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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

Dodgers claim title

LAKE MARY - It took eight innings for the Altamonte Springs Dodgers to beat the Lake Howell Bucks and win the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament championship,

☐ People

Answering casting call

Several young local dancers traveled to Orlando recently to answer casting calls for two movies being filmed at a major studio. They all agree there's no business like show business. Boo Page 52

☐ Florida

Homeowners get refunds

One of the largest mortgage companies in Florida will refund excess money in homeowners' escrow accounts, in settlement of a lawsuit. See Page SA

Candidates speak

SANFORD - Tickets will be available at the door next Friday for the candidates' forum and dinner scheduled at Sanford Civic Center.

A host of congressional, state and local candidates have been invited to the dinner event, scheduled for 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the center. The forum is sponsored by the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church Youth Department. Tickets are \$15.

Call 322-8389 or 322-9014 for more informa-

Housing coalition to meet

The Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition will meet Tuesday, July 21 at 9 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Church, 861 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. The open format meeting is open to the public and all persons interested in the erganisation and its male are invited to

For further information, contact Suc.

Zao welcomes Hanne, guests

SANFORD — The director of the Columbus Zoo visited the Central Florida Zoological Park Setiarday, accompanied by some very special france.

spoke to about 450 people between 10 and 11 a.m. yesterday, Lisa Nason, visitor services manager said. Jack Hanna, the first director of Sanford's 200.

The animals, including a snow leopard and a lynx kitten, hung around until noon for photos. Hanna was also accompanied by several zoo

keepers from Columbus.
"Visitors were permitted to pet and touch the

lynx cub," Nason said.

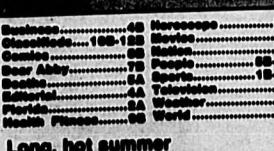
Hannah, who often appears on "Late Night With David Letterman" and Good Morning America," was in town to attend the annual "Black Tie on the Wild Side," the Central Florida Zoo fundraiser for conservation projects.

Nason said Hanna paid a special birthday visit to the zoo's elephant, Maude, who turned 18. 'She wrapped her trunk around him,' Nason

Compiled from staff reports

Headin' South

Heathrow residents got a taste of Mexico recently at an outdoor flesta. Columnist Sarabecca Rosler also introduces you to some new neighbors and shares the triumph of one young golfer. Read it all in a special section about Lake Mary and Heathrow, this and every Monday.



Long, hot summer



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast at 5 to 10

Por more weather, one Page SA

All-year school starts

Open house set Aug. 7

By MICK PPENFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Year-round school sessions will begin Monday at three Seminole County elementary schools: Goldsboro Elementary in Sanford, Geneva Elementary in Geneva and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo.

For Goldsboro and Lawton, students have been assigned to groups designated by colors, called "tracks". Five of the six tracks begin school tomorrow. These include groups labeled as green.

See School, Page SA

yellow, red and purple.
Initially, students will be attending classes for a limited number of weeks, after which they will have three weeks of vacation.

Goldsboro principal Geraldine Wright explained: "The yellow track will start on July 20 and be in class for nine weeks before their first vacation. Some of the other tracks will get their first break on Oct. 10."

Students assigned to the orange track will not start school until Aug. 10 at these two schools.

Lawton is starting its second year of year round schooling on July 20. At Geneva, students are in only one group which will continue classes until Oct. 9, after which they

Better check bus schedule

By VICKI DOSDREIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students who take the bus to school and think they know where to meet the bus on the first day of school, better check.

With the elimination of the majority of the district's courtesy bus routes, there have been many changes in the routes all across the district, including routes for yearround school that begins Monday, said Jerry Klein, director of transportation for the Seminole County school district.

"In addition to the loss of most of the courtesy bus routes," Klein said, other routes have been combined and moved to new locations."

About half the 50,000 students in school district ride a bus to school.

Klein added that, despite a great deal of publicity surrounding the courtesy bus routes, many people are unaware that their routes have been eliminated.

"Not everyone is aware of the changes that have taken place," he

Many courtesy bus routes have been in place so long, that the riders of those buses were not even aware that they were set for elimination under the courtesy bus guidelines.

"The best thing I can suggest is

Dec Bus, Page SA

Weekend Warriors



Shelly Friend, a highway patrolman from Lake Mary, has achieved status as one of the state's top bodybuilders in just three years. See Story and more pictures, Page 18.

Firm absolves Scouts of claim

Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - A senior official with Hubbard Construction Co. says his company cleared a path through a protected area in Camp David W. Hedrick and cleared the Boy Scouts with any involvement in the activi-

ty.
"It was not the Boy Scouts,"
Reggie Sterns, Hubbard construction manager for the expressway, said Friday. "It was us doing it."

On July 10, Seminole County cited the Boy Scouts of America Central Florida Council for clearing a path through vegetation protected under the county's Econlockhatchee River Protection Ordinance passed last year. The acouts have owned the 168-acre considering selling it to Hubbard, who wants to dig a 76-acre borrow pit there.

County Natural Resources Officer Tim Clabaugh and Storm Richards, environmental consultant to Hub-

bard, is investigating whether any state-protected gopher tortises were affected by the clearing. Clabaugh said the area cleared was suitable for tortice burrows.

Sterns said the path was cleared last week by a "small" Hubbard buildozer to make way for a drilling rig. The rig was to take soil samples required by the county for borrow pit approvals.

"What has occured is we are attempting to apply for a borrow pit permit," said Sterns. "In our at-

Elt was not the Boy Scouts. It was us doing (the damage).

-Hubbard's Reggle Sterns

tempt to comply with the agencies, Seminole County and the St. Johns River Water Management District, we have to do certain things on a site and gather certain information.

When asked why Hubbard didn't contact the county before clearing the path, Sterns responded "For the last 100 years, we've never done that. It has not been an issue, it's obvious at this juncture that it is a concern, its the future. See courtesy, we will notify the cou

"I told Sterns if he had done this anywhere else in the county but the Econ or the Wekiva, he would not have had these problems," said Clabaugh. "He and anyone else wanting to do something in these areas have to come the county

Clabaugh said the county would have permitted the soil sampling to be done, but from another route that would have required clearing of a small amount of unprotected vegetation.

BACK

JULIAN STENSTROM

He's stumped; help him out

A good Sunday morning to you! Instead of me telling you about things you might not know, how about you telling me some things I don't know.

For example, I'm told there was a place called Lincoln House located at First Street and Elm Avenue. I've dug up everything I know about that area but can't put my finger on a Lincoln House. I do recall there was a hotel or rooming house at that intersection at one time called The Palms. It was torn down sometime in the mid 1950s.

And there's another establishment I can't get any information about. I'm told there was a drugstore in Sanford at one time called Newberry's. I do know it was in Sanford in 1922. If you know anything about a Newberry's

drugstore, give me a call.

There was an eating establishment I can't get any information about. It was the Weiaka Dining Room. I'm not sure if it was in the Welaka building as we know it today or not.

And, I've got another question for you old timers. At one time there Des Stenetrem, Page SA

Ruling disappoints

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - State Sen. Winston W. "Bud" Gardner, the Tittusville Democrat who represents Seminole County, says he is disappointed that the state Ethics Com-mission has concluded he probably broke the law and denied again any wrongdoing. Gardner, who has announced that

he will not seek re-election, and two former state lawmakers probably broke the law when they went on lobbyist-paid trips, the Florida Ethics Commission concluded on Friday.

State law bans lawmakers and other officials from accepting anything of value in exchange for a "vote or other action."

The Ethics Commission voted Friday that there was "probable cause" in allegations against state Gardner, who chaired the Senate Appropriations Committee, and former Republican state Reps. Dale Patchett of Vero Beach and Frank Measersmith of Lake Worth.

Gardner went on a Key West



Pilo Photo

fishing trip with several other lawmakers and lobbyists in May 1988. Patchett and Messersmith went on Georgia hunting trips with lobbyists in 1987 and 1988. The next step in the process is for

a state administrative hearing offleer to hold public hearings and

then make a recommendation to the Ethica Commission. The complaint against Messerumith and Patchett, now a top official with the state Department of Natural Resources, was filed by Paul Harvill, a Tallahassee

Gardner

resident. "What the Ethics Commission did was the right thing," Harvill told reporters after the closed-door meet-

Gardner and lawyers for the two former lawmakers said they were disappointed with the decision.

Gardner and Mark Herron, Patchett's lawyer, said they had hoped the commission would have waited until a pending court challenge to the law is settled.

The lawsuit, pending in Leon County Circuit Court and filed on Patchett's behalf, argues the law is unconstitutional because it doesn't sufficiently alert lawmakers to what would be a violation.

Gardner also said the decision wasn't fair since the Key West trip seemed to him the equivalent of the Diles Gerdner, Page SA

Democrats: Clinton can win Florida

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Democrata say presidential nominee Bill Clinton can wrest Florida from the Republicans if he's willing to actually mount a serious campaign there. nomething Michael Dukakis didn't do in 1988.

Jimmy Carter's 1976 victory for the Democrats stands alone in the last 25 years in Florida, and party elders acknowledge they face an uphill fight again this

year to take Florida from President Bush.

But at least Clinton plans to put up a struggle, said Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay.

"It's an outside shot, but It's an excellent outside shot," said MacKay, the Clinton campaign chairman in Florida. "We're not the odds-on favorite at all. But I think we've got our act together."

in 1968, Dukakia brought a cadre of youthful Northeasterners to Florida, campaigned halfheartedly □See Clinton, Page SA

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Sex complaints cause license restriction

TAMPA - An acupuncturist faces possible loss of his license following a state regulatory investigation into patient complaints of sexual misconduct.

One alleged Robert C. Yang tried to sexually assault her while she was temporarily immobilized with needles in her back and neck, another said she was given vaginal exams when she sought treatment for back pain, and others described fondling incidents, according to complaints filed with the state Department of Professional Regulation.

The agency concluded Yang had improper sexual contact with six patients and restricted his license until a hearing is scheduled to suspend, revoke or limit his license.

The DPR ruling said Yang's "continued practice of acupuncture constitutes an immediate and serious danger to

the health, safety and welfare of the public." Yang, who operates clinics in Port Richey, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Bradenton and Sarasota, must have a licensed woman health care worker in the room with him while he examines or treats female patients, DPR said.

Judge wants trial moved again

MIAMI — The chief judge in Tallahassee doesn't want to host the manslaughter retrial of a Miami police officer whose shooting of a black motorcyclist triggered three nights of

The chief judges in both cities and the trial judge have refused to release the letter about the case of William Lozano.

But a prepared statement from Dade Chief Judge Leonard Rivkind said, "I can safely say that Chief Judge William Gary prefers that the Lozano trial be assigned to another circuit other than Tallahassee."

Gary said he would be willing to host the trial under an order from the state Supreme Court, Rivkind said.

Attorneys on both sides said they were unaware of the letter and declined comment.

Dade Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer moved the trial first to Orlando but changed his mind after the Los Angeles riots and switched it to Taliahassee, citing the potential for seating more black jurors in a city with a larger black population.

Lozano, who is Colombian-American, is charged with two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of two black men in January 1989.

Quayle urges GOP: Woo Perot's people

TAMPA - As Vice President Dan Quayle campaigned in Florida urging Republicans to woo Ross Perot supporters to the fold, he was pressed to defend his own place with the GOP.
"I'm going be with George Bush in '92 just like I was with him in '88." Quayle told a television audience on a live talk

show Friday night. Despite critics who would like to see him ousted, he said he was confident his spot on the ticket with President Bush was

"There has never been any healtation, any doubts, in his mind or my mind. The president has spoken to this subject a number of times," Quayle said during WTVT's "Eye on Tampa

At an earlier news conference during his five-hour visit, he was asked whether there were discussions at the White House about the president dropping him.

"That's not true. You'll have to ask someone else that question," he replied. "It was not discussed by the President." In Tampa, the last stop on a three-state campaign swing, Quayle also made a surprise visit to a shopping mall and met with GOP and anti-abortion leaders urging them to recruit

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Big mortgage refunds due

Associated Press

MIAMI LAKES - One of the nation's largest mortgage companies has agreed to refund excess escrow payments to home-owners in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit settlement.

The case against J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corp. is one of dozens of class-action lawsuits filed over non-interest bearing escrow funds paid to lenders for property taxes, mortgage insurance and other

A 1990 study by seven states concluded lenders systematically broke laws for more than a decade by requiring homeowners to keep a huge cushion of excess money in escrow accounts. An estimate this year by New York Attorney General Robert Abrams placed the excess holdings at \$2 billion to 84 billion.

"Escrow accounts are the hot topic for the mortgage industry right now," said Robert Pratte, a Minneapolis lawyer representing

There are a lot of mortgage financiers out there and escrow accounts are big favorites. A great deal of money is involved.

-Richard McCracken, lawyer

Kislak and 16 other companies with pending escrow lawsuits. Kislak's refunds could run into the tens of

millions of dollars, he said. "There are a lot of mortgage financiers out there and escrow accounts are big favor-ites," said Richard McCracken, lawyer for one of Kislak's customers. "A great deal of money is involved."

Notices of the settlement and some refund checks already are in the mail to Kislak borrowers. A California judge still must give formal approval to the plan.

Minnesota couple charged the company broke federal and state laws by keeping

leftover money. Anywhere from a few dollars to \$3,000 was held back, and Kislak kept the money if customers didn't specifically ask for it at the end of the year by filling out a card from the

company, attorneys charged. The leftover money "was not applied against anything — not the principal, not the interest and not the escrow for the following year," McCracken said.

Kislak admits no violation of law in the settlement. But the company agrees to automatically refund surplus money in the future and will credit accounts with 4 percent interest dating to 1989 on past excess escrow amounts.

Kislak operates loan offices in Florida, New Jersey, Illinois and California. The company is one of the nation's largest loan servicers, handling customer billing and payments for \$8.5 billion in mortgages.

FP&L plans more coal use and some officials worried

CUART — Regional planners worried about de Power & Light's plans to increase nos on coal-powered plants want plans for next 10 years to incorporate more sevetion and clean energy programs. Subors of the four-county Treasure Coast coal Planning Council have voted to the and toughen a staff report on FPL's to most electrical power needs for the 10 years.

arms us," said Martin

number of net kilowatt-hours of

incentives to promote utility conservation, solar energy and other alternatives.

The attitude was welcomed by environmentalist Ress Durando, who called the conservation awareness "a minor victory."

Dan Cary, director of the planning council covering Palm Busch, Martin, St. Lucie and indian River counties, wants to get other regional councils, in this their ideas about the counties.

The utility operates eight conservation programs expected to reduce generating needs by \$30 megawatts by the year 2001 — nearly the capacity of its fossil-fueled Riviera Beach plant. The utility also is building the state's largest solar cell test plant in Martin County.

AIDS work endangered by trouble

Associated Press

TAMPA - A Tampa hospital picked to take part in an experimental AIDS vaccine program for HIV-infected people ran into transportation trouble that endangered its participation in the project.

The federal research program set to begin July 28 requires blood to be drawn at St. Joseph's Hospital from HIV-infected volunteers and flown immediately to the virology lab at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Blood samples drawn in the

morning at the hospital must reach the lab by 6 p.m., said J. B. Loveland, research coordinator at Walter Reed.

USAir and Delta offer flights that could get samples to Washington National Airport on time. But USAir "flatly refuses" to transport the samples on its non-stop flights, said Vicki Ke-

nyon, nurse manager at St. Joseph's Infectious Disease Research Institute. "USAir's policy is they do not

carry any type of hazardous material like that," Agnes Huff, USAir spokeswoman in Los Angelca, said Friday. Meanwhile, Delta Air Lines

cargo supervisor in Tampa assured Ms. Kenyon on Friday that the blood samples could be flown to Washington with a change of planes in Atlanta meet the study deadline.

But since pilots have the last word on what goes on a plane, even in the cargo hold, Delta could not give any guarantees, said spokesman Clay McConnell.

"It's very frustrating. We have to prove we could get blood there in time, and it's not going to be easy if some airlines refuse to ship it." Ms. Kenyon said.

The Federal Aviation Administration imposes no restrictions on shipping HIV blood samples other than certain packaging and labeling requirements. Federal regulations call for packaging in a doublewalled container with absorbent

materials to prevent leakage. A sample run on Delta is set for July 28, Ms. Kenyon said. If

Couple serves as example of overlooked victims of abuse

By BETH DUFF-BROWN Associated Press Writer

Perot followers.

CLEWISTON - Bene and Bernice Rovira spent the past three of their golden years trying to survive a "living hell" for which their years as missionaries in Cuba had not prepared them. With the help of observant neighbors, the couple who've been married for 51 years finally got away from the control of neighbors who face criminal charges for frightening the Roviras into submission, nearly starving them and stealing an estimated \$30,000 from them.

"They are cruel people, and now they've got to face themselves," said Rovirs, 77, a Cuban-born retired missionary, writer and radio host. "The Bible says, forgive and forget. But the Bible says eye for an eye, too. I want to see those people in jail for the rest of their lives."

It's unlikely Robert Lanman, 62, and his wife, Rosemary, 60, will spend any time in jail. They were charged last month with one count of grand theft, a second-degree felony, and one count of elder abuse, a firstdegree misdemeanor. Both have clean records, however, so they'll probably be sentenced to probation instead of the sentencing guideline of up to one year in a county jail, said the Roviras' prosecutor. Tony Young.

The Lanmans were released from the Okeechobee County Jail on \$20,000 bond while awaiting trial, set for Sept. 9. Their attorney, Albert Moore, did not return telephone calls to his office.
The state attorney's office

claims the couple fed the Roviras' nothing but fast-food hamburgers for three years in their filthy mobile home in the small Central Florida town of Okeechobee. A broken water heater flooded and rotted the floors, leaving open beams for Mrs. Rovira, nearly blinded by cataracts, to balance on to get from room to room.

Rovira weighed only 117 pounds and was suffering from a liver ailment when state health

workers were led to them by a concerned neighbor; Mrs. Rovira, 93, weighed 78 pounds. The Lanmans allegedly con-

trolled the Roviras by telling them that their other neighbors in the Town and Country mobile home park hated them and would harm them if they went outside. Mrs. Lanman admitted she

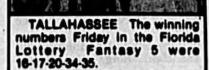
and her husband took most of the Roviras' money, but she said the couple insisted on paying them for taking out the garbage and getting them food.

all goes well. Tampa can join the

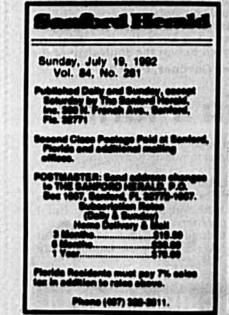
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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

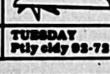
Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms during the afternoons and evenings Tuesday through Thursday. Lows in the 70s.

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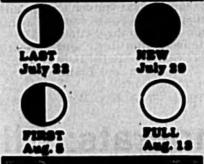












Daytona Boach: Waves are 1 foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrae Boach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:20 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; Maj. 3:10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. TIDES: Deytona Beachthighs 11:32 a.m., 11:43 p.m.; lows, 5:17 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; p.m.; lows, 5:17 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 11:37 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; lows, 5:23 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 11:52 a.m., ...; lows, 5:37 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night:

Wind southeast to south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thun-

derstorms.

Saturday was 79 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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Marijuana charges filed

Richard Henry Ulvestad, 25, and Jason Peter Nokk, 21, both of 460 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, were charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia when they were arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Thursday.

Deputies used a search warrant to search the home on Morning Glory Drive.

Both men turned themselved in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday and were held on \$3,000 bond each.

Prostitution alleged

Connie Floyd, 34, 1981 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug parahernalia when she was arrested by Sanford Police on

Police report that she offered to have sex with an undercover officer in exchange for \$15. They also found a smoking device in her pocket at the time of her arrest.

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

Man hits sister, fights cop

Joseph Lee Mathews, 21, 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford was charged with domestic violence and battery on a law enforcement officer when he was arrested Thursday night by Seminole County deputies.

Deputies report that Mathews' sister reported that he had punched her and kicked her. During the investigation he struggled with and attempted to fight off the officers, officials

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Burglary charged

Ruben Blake, 20, and Arwen Blake, 18, both of 107 Scott Dr.. Sanford was charged with armed burglary and grand theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police report there was a burglary at 100 Drew Ave. in which a gun, a television and other items were stolen. They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Warrant arrests

and held on \$4,500 bond each.

Patrick Taylor, 28, 1405 W. 16th St. Sanford, was charged on a writ of attachment. He turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and was held without bond. Bobby Washington, 39, 900 W. 11th St. Sanford, on three warrants on charges of failure to appear in court on various traffic charges. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

OGilbert Fitzgerald Mobiey, 22, P.O. Box 1581, Sanford, on four warrants on charges of failure to appear in court on drug. traffic and other charges. He was held on \$2,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

P&Z OKs Sanford businesses

By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Planning and Zoning Commission had no problems approving two new businesses wishing to locate in Sanford. Both conditional use requests were passed during Thursday night's P&Z meeting.

One facility is a distribution center and warehouse for Hudson Furniture of Ormond Beach. P&Z approved a permit to put up a 24,000 square foot building on 1.5 acres of land at 3310 W. 1st Street, approximately 1,300 feet west of Rand Yard Road.

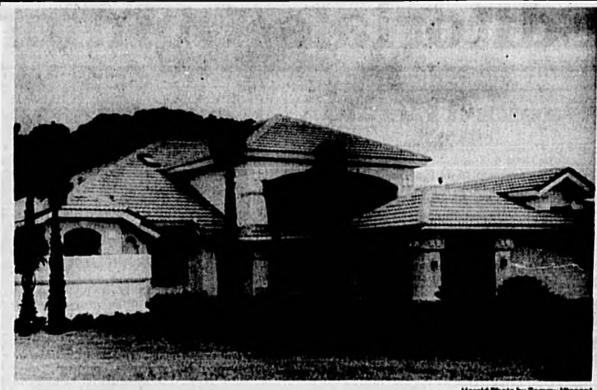
According to Hudson's agent Dean Downs, "Hudson Furniture is planning to build a new retail sales operation on Highway 438 in Altamonte Springs, and the Sanford area would be the logical place for a storage warehouse to serve both of the stores."

Downs added, "Eventually, Mr. Hudson may also use the Sanford facility as a third retail store, but that's something planned for the future. Right now, we just need storage

The second approval was for Automatic Cable Corp. ACC had requested a permit to establish a business for light manufacguring and assembly of cables and harnesses for computer and other electronic related equipment.

The property, 41,818 square feet, is located at 2895 South French Avenue, behind ABC Liquors. At the present time the property contains a building of approximately 7,000 square feet. which ACC President Gary Martinet indicated would be ample for the operation, which would be moving to Sanford from its present location at 135 Mingo Trail, Longwood. Sanford City Planner Jay

Marder had recommended approval of each of the requests.



Smart house

Arvida and the Home Builders Association of operated from a cellular phone, lights, music Mid-Florida unveiled Smart House Friday. and temperature adjusted from a central keypad Admission to the high-tech home will benefit the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute and Seminole High School. For \$2, visitors can tour the home with demonstrations of security

and appliances engaging with the touch of a button. Open Monday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept 14. For more information call 333-1014.

County rejects Dog Track Road project

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Seminole County commissioners have decided that week the \$5.4 million to \$10.6 million additional cost to realign Dog Track Road to meet Charlotte Street was too much and voted to spend only \$1.6 million to widen Dog Track Road to four lanes.

A study by county road consultants Glace and Radeliffe Inc., Maitland, showed that more than 57 percent of the eastbound Charlotte Street traffic turns left on County Road 427, then drives 600 feet north to Dog Track Road to continue east. About the same amount of westbound traffic on Dog Track Road turns onto Charlotte Street.

Last year, an average of 15,017 autos used the road each

the amount of traffic is expected begin, the traffic is expected to reach 24,600 daily.

The consultant's study stated to \$10.8 million.

day, according to county traffic between one and three busistudies. By the end of this year, nesses would have to be razed to accommodate the twists in the to climb to 18,089. In two years, streets to create the new inwhen construction is expected to tersection. As a result, the land and business damage expenses would range from \$5.4 million to



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MIA in D.C.

How much was the Pentagon hiding when military officials declared after "Operation Homecoming" in 1973 that all living American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia had been repatriated? How much has it been hiding since?

Even as those assurances were being made, U.S. officials had the names of 51 servicemen who were listed as captured but never came home. Sen. John Kerry, who heads the Senate select committee looking into POW-MIA affairs, says that perhaps as many as 80 American soldiers may have been left behind.

That's not to say that any of these men are alive today. There is no credible evidence for that. A total of 21,266 U.S. military personnel involved in the Vietnam conflict are still unaccounted for. Given the confusion and stresses of war, their fates may never be

But that doesn't eliminate the troubling questions about how the issue has been handled. Some Americans who disappeared were participating in covert operations in Laos and Cambodia, countries with which we were not officially at war.

Recently declassified documents show that relatives of soldiers and airmen who disappeared in those two countries were given false information on the circumstances of those losses. That may have been defensible, if not justifiable, at the time. But to continue the dissimulation two decades after the end of the war is shameful.

What makes it doubly shameful is that it has generated no end of false reports and false hopes about "sightings" and, behind it, a cottage industry of adventurers selling pictures and promoting rescue missions to iind people still allegedly held in Vietnam or Laos, despite the lack of real evidence that "any life." The Buit thirt Ross Perot has turned it. Into a political base makes cander all the

New, opening! have developed to the regimes with which we were once at war. The U.S. government has an opportunity now to get as full an accounting of missing American soldiers. achieved.

It also has an obligation to disclose how and why the story has been covered up so long. Those who served and the families who still wait for answers deserve no less.

LETTERS

Sanford police deserve praise

After hearing and reading a number of derogatory comments about the Sanford Police Department, I felt I had to write and give an account of

my first experience with them. Two weeks ago my van stalled at a busy intersection in Sanford. I was frantic and embarrassed when it wouldn't restart. Within minutes Officer Ricky Cummings arrived on his motorcycle and immediately took steps to arrange for a tow truck and, more importantly, put me at case. A short time later, Lt. Doug Bishop came and between them they moved the vehicle off of the street until the tow truck came. Their consideration and professionalism was of the utmost.

Should I ever require the services of a policeman again, it gives me great comfort to know that there are people like Officers Cummings and Bishop in the police department serving us.

Frances H. Jones

Taxes: past, present, future

Remember last year when all our politicians sted we have more taxes, new taxes, fees, charges, new revenues of all sorts, just to continue asic services?

Now this year, strangely, there is little action toward new taxes; maybe even property taxes will remain even.

Folks, this is an election year and those scumbents and candidates know they can't pick ur pockets while we poke their names into the

our pockets while we poke their names into the ballot box.

But this time next year they will be settled into those peak jobs from which only the governor can suspend them. Will we get the double whammy then? You batcha! Best we meet the candidates now, question them now, and vote accordingly!

Thomas Carpenter

Thomas Carpenter

What's in a plan?

Commissioner Pat Warren recently told a Commissioner Pat Warren recently told a Chuluata crowd (in a church) she "believes it's in God' plan" for her to run again. Well, Pat dear, you may believe that, but I don't believe necessarily that it's in God's plan may be that you be re-elected. Rather, God's plan may be that we are to vote you out of office ist order that our resources and lifestyle will not be destoryed by your repeated efforts to project development interests. Did you really think the people of Chuluota are stupid enough to fall for your line..."It's in God's plan"?

Carmen Stapleton Carmen Stapleton

Chuluota

Local teacher granted fellowship

Art Woodruff, physics teacher at Seminole High School, is one of 15 teachers from across the nation attending a workshop at Arizona State University. Woodruff is the recipient of a fellowship for this program funded by the National Science Foundation and will be in Arizona for five weeks.

The paradigm for the workshop was developed by Dr. David Hestones, Arizona State University and Dr. Malcolm Wells, Marcos DeNicattis. The first group of teachers to be involved in these workshops participated last year. The salient premise is based on the constructivist theory of learning. In essence, students do not learn from being told, but by constructing their own knowledge. Each person does it differently. The role of the teacher is to guide students through the activities and questions that will allow them to construct their own knowledge.

Teachers involved in the workshop will examine the curriculum and develop skills necessary for teaching using the constructivist methods. Students in physics laboratories will be taught the basic principles of physics by building their own models.

Woodruff's father, Jack, indicated that Art is a teacher by happenstance. When Art Woodruff graduated from the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1984, it had been anticipated that he would attend medical school. However, in January 1985, he became a substitute teacher at Lake Brantley and in the fall of that year, was



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appointed to Seminole High School. Woodruff was born in Sanford. He attended

Sanford Middle School and was graduated from Seminole High School. Consequently, Seminole High School and the students attending the school are very, very special to Woodruff.

Woodruff was excited about this opportunity to acquire additional knowledge to impart to his students. His principal, Gretchen Schapker, indicated that Woodrulf had spent many hours of his own time ordering equipment and planning for their new \$60,000 applied physics laboratory at Seminole High School.

Woodruff advised that only 10-20 percent of current students have enrolled in Physics class and the projection is that within two years 90 percent of the students will be enrolled.

Schapker advised that Woodruff will be teaching a Principles of Technology course in consonance with their Technical Preparation program. The technical prep program was developed by a technical prep consortium sponsored by the State Department of Education. This was done because research reveals that the fastest growing occupations in the nation are technicians and technical support workers. The prognostication is that these areas will experience a 32 percent growth spurt by the year 2000. Among the 10 fastest growing technical jobs. seven will be health related and will require technical training. Eighty percent of the occupa tions listed in the job related almanac will require post secondary training. Seminole High School's new curriculum will prepare students with skills for the job market and post secondary

Central Florida Regional Hospital is coauthoring a Partners in Excellence grant that will significantly impact Seminole High School's Health Technology Careers program. Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Department of Education will supply funding for technical equipment.

Woodruff is a product of Seminole County's public schools who has remained in his community and made positive contributions. Woodruff sponsors the yearbook at Seminole High School. At his church, First Presbyterian Sanford, he is the fifth generation to attend the church.

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Generational politics to the hilt

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BOSTON - So much for the idea that geography is destiny. The old ironclad rule that a political ticket ought to look like a Triptik for a party that travels north to south. east to west, was just torn into as many pieces as a used airline stub.

When Bill Clinton picked Al Gore for the second spot, he barely stretched from one Southern state to another. It's not a lot of frequent-flier miles from Hope, Ark., to Carthage, Tenn.

By the traditional political map, the Tennarkana ticket looks lopsided. We not only have two white guys, mid-40s and middle-of-the-road, but they were raised in two towns where as Gore said, "people know about it when you're born and care about it when you die." A hub if there ever was one.

In many ways tough, this choice says something about the changing American reality. America is less divided by place than

We may still use geographic terms as if they had philosophical meaning. We may talk about the West, the South, the Midwest, the Northeast as if they were distinct nationalities. But we rarely even consider geography when we think about diversity.

Regionalism has gone the way of the local accent. In the older generation, Howell Heflin of Alabama was the Southern standard. Cabdrivers spoke linguistically pure Brooklyn-esc. By comparison, today's accents carry a hint of origin and the spice of local color. But we rarely have trouble understanding each other.

People may root for the hometown boy, but they find it as hard to identify their hometowns as George Bush does. The average American moves 12 times in a lifetime. We reach out and touch our parents or kids by telephone. The most popular family policy in America this summer is the bargain air fares.

In Garry Wills' new book "Lincoln at Gettysburg" he says that the Civil War president deliberately encouraged citizens to think of the United States as a singular, not a plural name. People used to say the United States are, now they say the United States is. It took awhile but it worked.

Today the Electoral College counts us as residents of a state but in presidential elections we vote as individual Americans. Today each region has its own weather, history, traditions, establishment. But we are more likely to divide by class, age, race, zip code and "lifestyle enclave" than by map.

We think of the country like merchants do.

Spangles sell in Dallas and black dresses are hot in Manhattan. But there are T-shirts and leans in every mall in America.

The Democrats in essence are going for the T-shirts. If not The Gap market, the generation gap market. This flat-out baby boom ticket is generational politics to the hilt.

As Gore said, "That time has come again the time for a new generation of leaders." In fact the old regionalism has been replaced by a lingering civil war over values with baby boom roots in arguments over Vietnam, over drugs, over gender roles. The baby boom generation has been fractured by its own internal

divisions which have kept the best and the brightest of them out of power.

What this team lacks in geographical balance it may make up for in a kind of intra-generational balance. Al Gore, the son of a senator, and Bill Clinton, maybe the last candidate to grow up with what he genteelly calls outdoor plumbing. both ran up against the issues of their

The Democrats in generation. essence are going for the T-shirts. One fought in Vietnam; one didn't. One inhaled; one didn't. Indeed their

wives provide a truly balanced ticket of gender roles. Tipper was mercileasly trashed by the left for proposing that records carry a label like the movies. Hillary was trashed by the right for stepping on a land mine in the mommy wars.

If these two couples travel these rocky trails and end up a team, it's not a bad sign. The distance this generation has to cross to common ground may be getting shorter.

Carthage to Hope, Hope to Carthage. This was the easy leg of the trip. The only geography that counts now is finding a way to Washington.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Gingrich has tough battle on home turf

COBB COUNTY, Ga. - Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., once said he had "an enormous personal ambition" to "shift the entire planet." He added, "I'm doing it." He has also called himself a "revolutionary" and a "romantic."

Political stargazing is something Gingrich has little time for these days. His cosmic agenda has yielded to constituent service sometimes even to Gingrich's embarrassment.

Gingrich's campaign headquarters recently heard that a federal office was moving from downtown Atlanta to the suburbs, and assumed it would be relocated in his new district, which stretches mostly through Cobb County. Gingrich fired off a press release to cash in politically for delivering the pork.

'I am happy to let Cobb Countians know that the new government printing office facility will be located at One Park Place in Marietta,"

No. 2 House Republican.

This has been

season for the

Gingrich stated in the release. The only problem was that his campaign workers mixed up the address. There is no One Park Place in either Marietta or Cobb County. In fact, the new office will be located at Two Park Place — several miles outside Gingrich's district.

As this anecdote illustrates, this has been a mean season for the No. 2 House Republican. one rich in irony as he limps toward a July 21 primary shoot-out.

After years of targeting the government trough, Gingrich is now touting his access to it. After delivering scalding criticism of President Bush, Gingrich's main selling point back home has been his access to the White House. And after spending the better part of a decade fomenting revolution, Gingrich now finds the barbarians at his own gate.

His challenger for the GOP nomination in the redrawn 6th district is local lawyer Herman Clark, who is out-Newting Newt by inciting voters over Gingrich's 22 bounced checks and the \$67,000 a year chauffeured limousine he had until recently. Since Clark is a conservative Republican, he is bulletproof to the hall of charges Democrats hear regularly regarding how "inner-city mayors" and "neo-socialist Democrata" are destroying the country.

"Never in Mr. Gingrich's wildest dreams did he figure that he'd be in a race like this," says Clark.

To beat back his challenge - which comes two years after Gingrich eked out re-election in a familiar district by fewer than 1,000 votes - Gingrich appears to be practicing what his old nemesis, Tip O'Neil, preached: All politics is local.

Consider Gingrich's recent appearance before the local headquarters of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Marietta, Ga.

Even the grizzled union activists - who could be the swing votes in this Republican stronghold — gave Gingrich points for having the guts to show up one recent Saturday morning. Gingrich has never been forgiven for supporting President Bush in opposition to federal arbitration between Eastern Airlines and striking workers in 1989. Although long-standing custom bars press from the union's meetings with political candidates, our associates Ed Henry and Andrew Conte were present during Gingrich's remarks.

"Fine, vote against me if you want to," Gingrich told the unionists at one point during the stormy session. "But I repeat, you need to understand whose job is at stake."

It was a veiled threat from an increasingly desperate incumbent directed at these workers who are already jittery over defense

Flotilla of Cuban exiles sails off Havana to protest Castro

By Associated Press

KEY WEST - Twenty-five boats carrying Cuban exiles motored to waters just off Havana on Saturday in a protest against Fidel Castro's

Organizers of the "Cuban Freedom Flotilla" held a 1 p.m. religious ceremony about 13 miles off Havana — staying just outside Cuban waters - and tossed a Cuban flag made of flowers, as well as wooden crosses into the sea.

'That close and so far," said Eugenio Rolando Martinez when he saw the Havana skyline. The 70-year-old former Watergate burglar, who was pardoned by President Reagan in 1983 and now sells cars in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood. added, "We are divided by just one man.

"This is to show these people over there in Cuba that we have not forgotten," said Alberto Beguiristain, 60, of Miami.

Two exiles also boarded a symbolic raft made of innertubes and burlap, the way many Cubans have fled their country.

The boats used by the exiles Saturday ranged from single-engine outboard speed boats to 50-foot commercial fishing vessels.

No Cuban navy boats were spotted. The purpose of the flotilla "is to show support of the Cuban people and send a message of hope and solidarity with them," said Alex Rodriguez of the Association of Veterans of Special Missions, a 30-year-old group of former Cuban freedom

Rodriguez said the flotilla honored Cubans who have died fighting for democracy in Cuba or

drowned trying to make the 90-mile crossing from Cuba to Florida.

The boats left Key West, the southernmost city in the continental United States, just before dawn and planned to return around sunset.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard reported Saturday that 49 Cubans fleeing their homeland on rafts and boats had been picked up in four separate incidents since Friday night. They were turned over to immigration and Naturalization Service

The Florida Straits were calm Saturday with swells of 2 to 4 feet, but the area is prone to dangerous currents and sudden storms. Coast Guard jets and cutters on routine patrol were prepared to help if any of the boats had trouble, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Howe.

However, Howe warned flotilia organizers they were on their own if they drifted into hostile

'We told people, 'If you get in Cuban waters, odds are it won't be the Coast Guard that helps you out," " Howe said.

The Coast Guard's rescue of a leaking boat inside Cuban waters two weeks ago was an exception, Howe said. Four men who turned out to be armed anti-Castro militants later claimed they exchanged gunfire with a Cuban vessel while trying to flee.

The FBI is investigating to determine if those on board, including former Black Panther member and airline hijacker Tony Bryant. violated the U.S. Neutrality Act.

A similar flotilia on May 20, 1990, attracted 56

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Stenstrom-

Company in Sanford, also around 1922. I can't find anything about it, either. If you have some information about it, let

I don't know about you but every time I find myself at the corner of Second and Park I'm reminded of the old Sinclair Service Station on the southeast corner. It was owned and operated by a fine Sanford man named Ray Fox. The building is still there and has a "for sale" sign in front of it. It hasn't been a gasoline station for many years. But I can still imagine seeing Ray Fox and his attendant. Ramrod, servicing autos

I still have fond memories of the winter of 1938-39 when Ray hired Sid Hudson to help him run the station. He's the same Sid Hudson who played baseball for the Florida State League's Sanford club in 1938, spent the winter here and in 1939, set all kinds of pitching records. He's the same Sid Hudson who in 1940 jumped from Sanford to the major league Washington Senators over the winter and hurled the opening day American League game for the Washington club against Lefty Grove and the Boston Red Sox. You old timers know that the Washington club later moved to Minneapolis and became the Minnesota Twins.

One of Ray's sons. Ray Jr., went into the Navy during World War II. After the war he remained in the Navy and made it a career. He retired as a Navy commander, came home to (904) 761-9676.

Sanford and bought a retirement place in Lake Mary. He served a couple terms as a Lake Mary city commissioner before his death.

Any of you old timers remember a 1935 graduate of Seminole High School named Theresa Humphrey? She was the daughter of W.T. Humphrey and his wife Rosa and a sister of the well known late Ross Hum-

I regret to report that Theresa. her last name is now Tyler, is bedridden at her condo in Ponce Inlet. Theresa and her late husband spent most of their married life in Virginia, I believe. in Alexandria. After her husband died. Theresa retired to their Ponce Inlet condo.

Theresa's mother was Rosa Lord, a member of the longtime Lord family of Sanford. Rosa first married Iver "Buck" Stenstrom. the eldest son of my grandparents - Nels Julius and Josephine Stenstrom, Buck became a locomotive engineer for the Atlantic Coast Line. He dearly loved horses but an incident one day while riding his horse led to his early death. "Buck" was the father of I.V. Stenstrom Jr. and J. Lee Stenstrom.

After "Buck's" death Ross married William T. Humphrey and they became the parents of Ross, the well known Lake Mary rancher who died a couple years past, and a daughter. Theresa.

Any of you who remember Theresa and might like to contact her feel free to do so. Her address is No. 105, 4454 South Atlantic Avenue, Ponce Inlet, FL 32127. Her phone number is

The last time I believe Theresa was in Sanford was around 1968. A stained glass window in the new Ebenezer Methodist Church building on CR 427 near Elder Springs was dedicated to Rosa's memory.

By the way, I.V. Stenstrom finally settled in Tampa and for years operated a large tire company in the downtown area. He. too, has passed on. Lee Stenstrom went into the Army Air Corps during World War II. made a career in the U.S. Air Force, and after retiring went to work for Eastern Air Lines in Miami. He resides in Hialcah.

A caller got in touch with me to say he'd run across the name H.C. DuBose several times lately on some old documents and wondered exactly who he was.

The best information I have is that DuBose owned and operated an insurance agency on the west side of the 100 block of North Park Avenue in downtown Sanford. It wasn't in the present McKibben Agency building there

I do know DuBose was quite active in civic affairs. And, when Seminole County came into existence in 1913. Governor Park Trammell appointed him to be the first supervisor of voter registration.

One other item I found was in 1919 when the Sanford City Council created a special committee to review and recommend changes in Sanford's city charter. DuBose was a member of that group. It was a sevenman committee chaired by the head of Chase & Company, S.O. Chase Sr.

Famous mouse house invaded by mice

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. -Orange County, home of world-famous Mickey Mouse, is being overrun by less loved mice in what experts call the worst infestation in a decade.

"I thought the stories were exaggerated, but then I checked into it. They're coming into people's homes, literally by the hundreds," said Dan Fox, president of Animal Pest Management Services Inc. in Chino. Fifteen miles south of Dis-

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will be on three weeks vacation. Geneva is the only school which also offers a day care operation from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., daily, for children age 2 to Open houses will be held at all

three elementary schools on Friday, Aug. 7. Wright said, "We look at this as an excellent opportunity for students and their parents to stop in and get to meet the

with them for these terms." Open house at Geneva will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. Goldsboro will have their doors open from 1 until 3 p.m. and Lawton will hold open house

from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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"If it's good for one, it should political process." Harvill said.

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ity to start investigations charged with misdemeanors last

neyland, new tract homes in the affluent communities of San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Niguel have been overwhelmed by thousands.

They are just conquering us," said Jeannie Fuller, a sales coordinator for Mission Pest

"One lady said she caught 30 in jars today. They were too small to trigger the traps," said David Perez, a clerk at Ace Hardware in San Clemente. "One lady said they're running all over her carpets. One said they were in her baby's crib. I'm telling you, it's crazy.

confessed that they were no Pied Pipers when residents demanded action last week. "I've caught two dozen in my own home in the last two weeks."

perhaps millions, of rodents.

Control in south Orange County.

San Clemente city leaders

said City Manager Mike Parness. The most likely reason for the proliferation of rodents is the abundant food supply after this year's drought-busting rains set the foothills flush with fields of new shoots and seeds for the first time in five years.

Now that the food supply has dried up in the summer heat, hordes of young rodents are rushing into houses for meals.

The best advice for homeowners: Sit back and let nature take its course. The mouse life-cycle is one year, so the rodents will retreat by autumn, said Fox and Mike Chapman, an entomologist for Western Exterminators.

Otherwise, they said, homeowners can best cope by sealing windows, weatherstripping doors and vents, buying anap traps and glue boards, hiring exterminators or buying cats.

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that everyone just go down to their zoned school and take a look at the list," Klein said. same as they have been, but so many have changed that everyone should check it out."

Klein said "quite a few" buses which carried fewer than capacity students were combined with those on other routes in an effort

"There are over 13 million

Gardner, Patchett and

citizens in Florida and more of

them need to get involved in the

Messersmith were among the 24

year for failing to report tips as

gifts, which was the law at the

time. All pleaded no contest and

Also Friday, the Ethics Com-

mission dismissed a complaint

to better use the resources of the district.

The lists of routes which are posted at all schools in the district are divided according to dents need to find the stop that is nearest their home on the list to determine which bus they are scheduled to ride.

"We are trying to make the best use of the school district's resources." Klein said.

filed against Chancellor Charles

Reed, who runs the state univer-

sity system, in connection with

his acceptance of a directorship

at Florida Progress Corp., the

parent company of Florida

Reed was out of town Friday

and had not yet heard of the

decision, said Bill Shade, vice

chancellor for public affairs.

Reed has said in the past that no

conflict existed in his taking the

Power Corp.

dutaide post.

EDITH C. CLIFFORD Edith C. Clifford, 99, 605 Woodfire Way, Casselberry, died on Friday at her residence.

Born in Ramsey, N.J., Nov. 25, 1892, she was a retired teacher. She moved to Central Florida in 1963 and was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her nephew, Joseph H. Christopher of Orchard Park, N.J. Banfield Mortuary Berviose of Winter Springs in charge of the

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Maria Dubroja Dowdy Maria Dubroja Dowdy, 69, Ferendina Drive, Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Re-

Born Dec. 19, 1922 in Gary Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1987 from Hammond. Ind.. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by her husband, Warren, Deltona: sons. Patric M., Oceanside, Calif., Kenneth D., Hebron, Ind., Roger K., DeBary: brother, Emil Dubroja, Gary; sisters, Olga Vassallo, Valparaiso, Ind. and Helen Ostrosovich, Merriliville, ind: six grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baidauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

GERALD FREDRICK OTTAVIANO

Gerald Fredrick Ottaviano, 60, W. Covington Dr., Deltona, died Thursday at Central Floirda Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born June 9, 1931 in Woonsocket, R.I., he moved to Central Florida from Burrillville. R.I. in 1988. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, North Smithfield, R.I.

He is survived by his wife. Claire, Deltona; son, David, De-Itona: daughtera, Donna Pyburn and Sandra Rymanski, both of Deltona: sisters, Rosalie Smith and Esther Lemme, both of

Deltona: 14 grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Marie Plorence Phillips Marie Florence Phillips, 89,



COLLINS FLORIST "Flowers Scent With Love" 17-00 & Lake Mary White Plant Party

921 Charlotte St., Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole

Community Hospital. Born April 20, 1903 in Sharon. Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker. She was a Protestant.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR LELAND VAN TINE 701 Uptala Road, Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital

Born September 23, 1902 in Appolo, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was an electrical engineer. He was a Church. He was a Mason and a life member of the National Rifle

Association. He is survived by his wife. Martha, Sanford; son Arthur D.,

Sanford; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CLEOPHAS J. VOGS

Cleophas J. Voes, 60, 1710 Mullet Lake Park Road, Geneva. died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born April 20, 1932 in Cullman County, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a foreman. He was a member of the Geneva Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife, Sara. Geneva: daughters. Teresa Catalano, Altamonte Springs, Regina Holliday, Norfolk, Va.: son, Thomas, Sanford; sisters, Lillian Hayes, Alabama, Laverne Burks and Lavonia Nation, both of North Carolina; brothers. Clinton, Ocala, Gene, Georgia and Randall, Alabama: eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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

CLARBNCE SEBLION HARDON

Clarence Shelton Hardin, 69, of Picasanton, Calif., died Friday, July 10, at Valleycare Medical Center, Pleasanton. Born Aug. 29, 1922, in Benford, he moved to Pleasanton 40 years ago. He was a retired personnel manager with the Partie Const West Co. and a Presbyterion, He was a Nevy veteran of World War II.

Survivora include wife Dorothy: daughters, Naomi H. Colvin. Menomonie, Wisc., Marsha H. Rocke, Livermore, Calif.; eleters, Baranell Irland, Enterprise, Louise Parker, Tampa: brothers, Wise, Enterprise, James, Winter Haven; seven grandchildren.

Graham-Hitch Funeral Home. Pleasanton, Calif., in charge of arrangements.

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Dec. 16, 1984 - Adv 25, 1991

You didn't say goodby You were gone so quick. Only God knows why. Our Love will always be here. I miss your amiles so very much.

A million times I needed you, a thousand times I cried. I'll always be near you in my heart. We miss you so very

Your Wife Jeanette & Family tumminimi



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100 ethics complaints.

and then abandoned the state in a September pullout that may have cost MacKay the U.S. Senate seat won in a close recount by Republican Connie Mack.

MacKay is still bitter about it. "I thought at the time it was the most unfair thing anybody's

ever done to me," he said. Added Attorney General Bob Butterworth: "We told them, Don't come in here and tell us how to win elections with 22-year-old kids.""

Bush took Florida with 61 percent of the vote. Four years earlier, Ronald Reagan did even better against Walter Mondale. getting 65 percent.

During last week's Democratic National Convention, Clinton national campaign manager David Wilhelm went out of his way to assure Floridians he'd depend on them for advice and talent.

"I know there was a lot of frustration in 1988 about the Dukakis campaign coming in and taking off," he said. "We're actting a different tone. I do not know personally how to run a campaign in Florida."

The campaign plans to have three top officials in the state a manager, a field director and a presa person - drawn from

national and state ranks.

"They're going to help us across the ticket," said U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, who's running for re-election himself. "Our state is going to be a key battleground."

Now that Texas tycoon Ross Perot has decided to abort his presidential bid, Democratic strategists think they can contest Bush for the conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans that make up 40 percent of Florida's voters.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said many of those voters were considering Perot because he represented radical change compared to Bush. The trick in Florida, he said, is to sell them Clinton as the symbol of change.

Perot "got a lot of them because they turned on Bush." Chiles said. "We think that's what winning Florida is all about.

Even some Cuban-Americans might swing to the Democratic side, said state party Chairman Simon Ferro, who is Hispanic. Cuban-American voters tend to be Republicans, mainly because they believe the GOP is more

virulently anti-Fidel Castro. "A lot of Cuban-Americans

were looking at Perot," Ferro

said. "They're just as fed up.

This year you'll see more

Cuban-Americans voting Demo-

In the 1990 governor's race. Chiles got about 19 percent of the Cuban vote in South Florida. He said that's proof they'll vote Democratic if they like the can-

Clinton is helped in Florida by an organization made up largely of state and local elected officials, put in place early to ensure he would win last December's state party straw poll. Vice presidential nominee Al

Gore still has contacts in the state from his 1988 bid for the White House. Both men are Southerners, like two other presidents who carried Florida: Carter and Lyndon Johnson. "Florida's a melting pot. But

when somebody moves to Florida, it doesn't take them long to regard themselves as being from the South." said Pat Tornillo, a convention delegate and teachers' union president. "That's going to go to Clinton and Gore's Because Bush has ties to

Texas, Clinton must look to New York. California and Fiorida among the other largest states for electoral votes.

Clinton "would be a fool not to make it a high priority." MacKay said. "I have a personal commitment, from his mouth to my car, that he's going to stay in Florida."

Suber, Valdez win new terms, others face stiff competition

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Property Appraiser Bill Suber and Tax Collector Ray Valdes will retain their office for the next four years without opposition.

Qualifying for county candidates ended at noon Friday with no opposition for either Valdes. seeking a second term, or Suber, who will serve a fourth term in office. It was the third election Suber won without opposition.

"I'm pleased," said Suber Friday afternoon. "This kind of thing does two things to me. First. it instills confidence in me. But it is such an honor to be put in without opposition, it's very

Valdes was unavailable.

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida

Supreme Court extended Friday's filing deadline for state

legislative candidates whose

districts were left in chaos by

conflicting rulings from federal

The state's highest court said

candidates in districts 90-120 in

five South Florida counties will

have until Wednesday to qualify.

The decision does not affect

Seminole County House quali-

fying, which ended at noon

The state Division of Elections

will let people seeking those

House seats declare which dis-

trict they want to run in depen-

ding on which reapportionment map is finally adopted; director Dot Joyce said.

Rulings from the U.S.

Supreme Court and a panel of

three federal judges left can-

courts.

Friday.

Also retained without opposition were Seminole County Judges Fred Hitt. Mariene Alve and Don Marblestone. Hitt was first elected in 1984. Marblestone and Alva were appointed to the bench earlier this year to fill vacancies on the

Democrats and Republicans will have a full ticket on the Sept. 1 primary.

Most political attention has been placed on the race to replace the long-time career of John Polk who died last year. On the Republican side, Don Ealinger is seeking to retain his post as sheriff following his appointment to serve the remaining two years of Polk's term. GOP contenders are Harvey Morse, a Longwood private investigator. Larry Conniss, of Winter Springs, and Beau

Democrats will select from Charles Fagan of Sanford and David Locker of Casselberry.

In the District 1 county commission race, Republican incumbent Pat Warren will face John Tracy in the primary. The winner will face Democrat Ray Bertrand of Sanford. A court ruling this affirmed candidates do not have to live in the district they are seeking, though they must move after their election to the office.

In District 3, being vacated this year by incumbent Fred Streetman, two Republicans are vying for the party nomination. Jerry Korman of Longwood will face Dick Van Der Weide, also of Longwood. The winner will face Democrat Ginger Bowman of Longwood.

In District 5, GOP incumbent Jennifer Kelley of Sanford will face Daryl McLain of Sanford. The winner of the Republican primary will face Fred Harden of the Wekiva River west of Sanford'in

Republican Art Davis of Sanford did not qualify by the closing time Friday.

Davis said his plumbling contracting business was too busy to allow him to complete his signiture drive this year. He said decided not to qualify this week because a portion of the fee could be used for the re-election campaign of George Bush, who he described as a "wimp,"

When asked if he would support any of the District 5 candidates, Davis said "It might be interesting to see Harden and the other Volkswagon driver together and what they will do." Larry Furlong, the District 4 commissioner. frequently drives a Volkswagan "beetle."

In the District 3 School Board race, incumbent Nancy Warren will face Barry Masters of Longwood in November.

In the District 4 School Board race, Robert Kilcourse of Maitland. Donald MacCuish of Casselberry, Norris Jennings of Longwood, Bob Goff of Fern Park and Rafael Valle of Casselberry will face on Republican and Democrat ballots. Unless one candidate gets the majority of votes. the two leading survivors will face off on the general election ballot in November.

adopted.

The U.S. Supreme Court's

ruling had caused many

lawmakers to rethink their

plans, including House Com-

merce Chairman Art Simon.

D-Miami, and Rep. Anne

MacKenzie. D-Fort Lauderdale.

who had called off re-election

bids after the GOP map was

U.S. Circuit Judge Joseph

Hatchett and U.S. District

Judges William Stafford and

Roger Vinson had imposed the

plan to fix what Republicans

said would be a voting rights

The U.S. Justice Department.

Republicans and minority

groups said in an appeal that the

Legislature's map had too few

The GOP plan; altering lines in

state House districts 90 through

120 in Dade, Broward, Palm

Beach, Collier and Monroe

counties, raised the number of

violation in Dade County.

Hispanic seats.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 92-2001-DR-62-B IN RE: The Marriage of CHRISTINE J. DALENE.

MICHAEL ERIC DALENE,

Husband.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL ERIC DALENE
WILMINGTON, DE 1980
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for Dis-solution of Marriage has been solution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Responge or Pleading to the Petition upon the Husband's attorney, A.A. McCLANAHAN, Jr., ESQUIRE, 212 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, F.L. 22771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 19th day of AUGUST. before the 19th day of AUGUST, 1992. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. DATED at Sentord, Seminsie County, Floride, this 15th day of

JULY, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: July 19, 26 & August 2, 9, 1992

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-334-CA14K UCF FEDERAL CREDIT

JAMES DALLAS SMITH, et al., NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the real property attuated in Semi-note County, Florida, described Lot 24. DEER RUN -- UNIT I. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Pages 33 and 34. Public Records of

33 and 34, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, at the hour at 11:80 a.m. on August 18, 1992, by the Clork of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida, in the case of UCF FED-ERAL CREDIT UNION, a Flor-ida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES DALLAS SMITH, ET. AL., Defendent(s), which case beers Case No. 91-3354-CA14K in

the Docket of this Court. DATED this July 10, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic eputy Clerk High: July 19, 36, 1992 DEU-IM

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-404 CA14 DIVISION 6 RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,

Plaintiff(s).

JAMES P. KELLY, of al. Defendant(s). PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure deted July 9, 1972, and entered in Case No. 92 6364 CA14-G of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COM-PANY is the Plaintiff and JAMES P. KELLY and JOAN JAMES P. KELLY and JOAN F. KELLY, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cach at the West Front entrance of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on August 16, 1992, the following described preparty as set forth in said Final Judement:

LOT 177, STILLWATER PHASE 1. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 46. PAGES 92 THROUGH N. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

WITNESS MY HAND and the

1972. (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 19, 34, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-974-CA-14-P

CASE NO. VE // CHARLES E. BROOKS, Plaintiff, L. WILLIAM MEAD, stat.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: L. WILLIAM MEAD

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Egs: The following se-scribed property:

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le it en JOHN M. McCORMICK, Esquire, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 301 East Church Street, Orlande, FL. 3981; and the the eriginal with the Clork of the above styled Court on or about August 12, 1992, atherwise, a default may be entered against you for railed demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of sald Court on July 8, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Ruth King

Deputy Clark Publish: July 12, 19, 26 & August DEU-110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 91-3527-CA140 DENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

TANYAR, PINTAR, CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION; SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY; WEKIVA; VILLAS, INC.; SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order of Final Judgment of Fereclesure deted July 9, 1992, entered in Civil Case No. 91-2527-CA14G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Fiorida, wherein SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff and TANYAR PINTAR 7 CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SEARS, ROBBUCK AND COMPANYAND ATION, SEARS, ROBBUCK A N D C O M P A N Y A N D SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSO-CIATION are detendent(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, Seminate County Courthouse, at 11:00 a.m. August 13, 1992, the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, te-wit:

to wit: UNIT 130-D. BUILDING & WEKIVA VILLAS, A CONDO-MINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF RE-THE DECLARATION OF RE-STRICTIONS, RESERVA-TIONS, CONDITIONS AND EASEMENTS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1812, PAGE 1238 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DATED at Sanford, Florida, this July 18, 1992.

MILLINY 10, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PLORIDA By: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 19, 26, 1993 DEU-179

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Santord will hold a regular meeting on July 24, 1992, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:20 A.M. in order to consid-er a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as It pertains to side yard requirements in a SR-IA distriction:

SR-(A distriction: Let 43 of Bleck 4, Hidden Lake, Phase (I, Unit I, PB 34 PGs 15-17 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 100 Ventura

Planned use of the property is to erect a screen enclosure over an existing peal. Larry Blair, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbalim record of the proceedings in-cluding the festiment and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Sentord. (FS 206.0165) Publish- (utue 10.180) Publish: July 9, 19, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 71-165-CA14 (6) HOMESTEAD SAVINGS, A

DEBORAH LYNN THORNE.

PORTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Morse,
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Seminate County, Floride, will,
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Floride, offer for sale and sell a public suitcry to the highest and
least bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property alturated
in Seminate County, Floride,
to-writ:

Let 66. Summerhill Phase 8. according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 31 Pages 56. 51, and 32. Public Records of Section Co. Seminate County, Fierida.

Seminate County, Fierida.

pursuant to the final decree of teraclesure entered in a case panding in said Court, the style of which is: MOMESTEAD SAVINGS. A PEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, vs. DEBORAH LYNN THORNE, et al.

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WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this July H. 1992. (SEAL) HAR COMMITTEE MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark Publish: July 19, 26, 1992 DEU-188

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Attorney General Bob But-

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Supreme Court granted a stay Thursday of a federal court-

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That apparently restored

South Florida districts that the

Legislature had adopted and

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House Democrats asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday to

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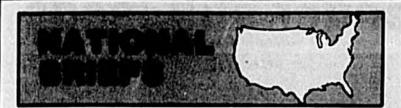
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Air traffic control boosted

WASHINGTON - Retired Air Force Gen. Thomas C. Richards, the new chief of the Federal Aviation Administration. says he's committed to modernizing the nation's air traffic control system.

Richards, who was sworn in Friday, said the FAA must be

"future-directed" to cope with increasing congestion. "Between now and the early years of the next century, this agency will literally have to reinvent itself through technological innovation on a scale perhaps unprecedented in our nation's history," Richards said.

But he also noted criticism from Capitol Hill and elsewhere that the effort to modernize air traffic control so it can deal with increasing congestion is years behind schedule.

"Like many others, I'm concerned with the slow pace of some projects," Richards said. "I will get involved in the effort to avoid further delays."

Mortgage rates again decline

WASHINGTON - Interest charged on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell again last week, averaging 8.09 percent, according to a national survey.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday the average, down from 8.13 percent the week before, was the lowest since June 1973. Three weeks ago, the rate averaged 8.48 percent. It has fallen in most weeks since late March. when it hit a high for the year of 9.03 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.5 percent, down from 5.56 percent last week and the lowest since the corporation began tracking ARMs in 1984.

The most recent declines, triggered by the Federal Reserve's July 2 reduction of its benchmark discount rate to a 29-year low of 3 percent, have caused a wave of mortgage applications. according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Don't harass the ducks

MADISON, Maine - Game wardens said there will be no mercy shown for people caught harassing ducks with radio-controlled boats.

There have been several reports recently about people using the high-powered boats to scare ducks that wander close to shore in area lakes, authorities said. One bird was slightly injured.

This is another example of people harassing and hurting wildlife in the name of entertainment." Warden John Whalen said Friday.

The high-powered boats are up to 3 feet long and can reach speeds of more than 20 mph.

"This behavior is a crime and we will arrest and prosecute anyone guilty of hurting these birds," said Warden Roland

Homicide doesn't anger widow

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. - The wife of Exxon executive Sidney J. Reso said she isn't angry at a man and wife charged with kidnapping her husband, who died in captivity.

"Anger eats up an awful lot of energy," Patricia Reso said in an interview published Friday in The Star-Ledger of Newark. "I don't know whether I'm just not feeling, or what," Mrs. Reso said. "But I have never expressed anger at them and it

doesn't seem to be within my control." Arthur D. and Irene J. Scale, both 45, were arrested June 19 and charged with addresping Reso, the president of Exxon Co. International. Reso, 57, disappeared April 29 on his way to

Arthur Scale also was charged with felony murder.

Ms. Scale told authorities that Reso died after five days in a

Pope's recovery progresses

ROME — Pope John Paul II's doctors said Saturday his recovery from intestinal surgery is progressing well, and the pontiff was given the go-shead to do a radio broadcast Sunday from his hospital room.

Three days after his operation to remove a bowel tumor described as benign, the 72-year-old pope had no fever, doctors at Gemelii Hospital reported Saturday.

Dr. Luigi Oriona, who heads the hospital, said the pope was no longer taking sedatives or antibiotics.

The latest medical bulletin - signed by Ortona, two doctors on the operating team and the pope's personal physician — said John Paul was able to walk around his room and sit up in an armchair.

The pope's recovery "is proceeding within the norms," it said.

A biopsy taken before Wednesday's surgery as well as one during the operation indicated the tumor was benign, or non-cancerous, according to the Vatican and the surgical team.

From Associated Press reports

Pay local calls by the mi

TALLAHASSEE - Southern Bell asked state regulators for permission to charge customers a per-minute rate for local calls, a plan called "measured service" and opposed by consumer advocates.

Southern Bell has 3.8 million customers along Florida's east coast from Jacksonville to Key West, in the western Panhandle and in parts of Central Florida.

Consumer advocates say measured service is controversial because it makes local service just like long-distance. Every call costs something.

But Spero Canton, a spokesman for Southern Bell, emphasized Friday that the new rate plan would be an optional one for customers, who could elect to keep their current rates.

Those who select the new option would get a \$3 credit on their residential bill, but they would be charged "message units" - 2 cents a minute within a limited local calling area and 8 cents a minute within the expanded area of up to 40 miles, an area

Residential customers would pay no more than \$10 a month for this service and businesses would pay no more than \$30 a month, Canton said. Other discounts could be offered for a flat fee.

"This plan gives you more control over your phone." Canton said. "Let's say someone makes a lot of calls within the expanded local calling area. They are now spending a lot on long-distance and they would save money.'

For example, he said someone who makes a three-minute call from Fort Lauderdale to Miami now pays 57 cents. Someone who lives in Lake Worth who wants to call Boca Raton would now pay 42 cents for three

Both would pay 24 cents under the new

Although Southern Bell may say consumers have more control over their phone bills, Jack Shreve, a state official who represents consumers before state utility regulators, was skeptical.

"They call it optional, but it doesn't stay optional," he said. "Southern Bell is likely to shift the cost to the flat rate, and soon the flat rate is prohibitive."

The proposal is included in a \$60.8 million rate-reduction plan that Southern Bell has just filed with the Public Service Commission. It includes \$47.5 million that the state regulating board had ordered Southern Bell to refund to consumers because of prior overcharges.

Shreve criticized the rate-reduction proseal, which he said really amounts to only \$13.3 million when the mandatory rebates are deducted. Shreve says the utility could afford to refund \$100 million.

Southern Bell customers now receive a monthly credit on their bills to compensate for the overcharges. Bell's proposal would remove that credit and actually result in a slight rate increase for basic service.

State regulators have not reviewed the details of the proposal. Neither has Shreve. If the rate-reduction plan is approved, it would become effective next year.

Peace process is picking up

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON - After a three-month interlude, the pace of the Middle East peace process picked up Saturday as Secretary of State James A. Baker III prepared to head for Israel and meetings with Yitzhak Rabin. the new prime minister.

Rabin has pledged not to "lose precious time" in negotiating an interim agreement with Palestinian Arabs and has set up a meeting Tuesday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that could give the process a lift.

The last round of Arab-Israeli negotiations was held in Washington three months ago. Rome is the designated site for the talks to resume, but a date has not been set.

Rabin's slowdown on settlements - there are to be no new contracts for Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza prompted Mubarak to arrange the summit with Rabin and could improve Israel's chances of getting U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in bank loans.

Baker is likely to take up Israel's long-denied request for U.S. aid with Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in light of the suspension of new contracts. President Bush has been de-manding a halt to settlements in lands won from the Arabs in the helping larael borrow the \$10

The loans would be used to help absorb tens of thousands of new immigrants. Bush, seeking re-election, could improve his standing with supporters of Israel by providing the guaran-tees, and Rabin's slowdown of the settlements might give him an opening.

A group of 193 House members. Democrats as well as Republicans, urged Bush in a letter to submit a loan guarantee package to Congress and support its enactment this session.

"As a new government forms in Israel, we urge you to use this opportunity to take immediate action to aid the immigrant Jews in Israel who have arrived from the former Soviet Union and to rebuild U.S.-Israeli relations,"

the letter said. The appeal was spearheaded

by Rep. Charles E. Schumer, meet separately with Palesti-D-N.Y., and supported by Rep. nians and with Rabin and Peres

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Czechs. Slovaks bewildered

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia - With the back-to-back announcements of Slovakia's sovcreignty declaration and President Vaciav Havel's resignation. the 74-year-old federation of Czecholsovskia appears to be in its final months.

Minutes after Slovakia's regional parliament issued a declaration of sovereignty for the eastern republic. Havel announced he would step down on

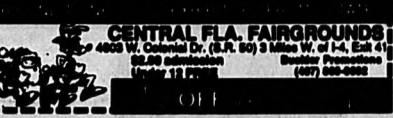
Although Csechoslovakia ap-parently is following Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union into disin-

tegration, its breakup almost certainly will be peaceful. The leaders of parliament in the two republics, Milan Uhde of the Csech lands and Ivan Gasparovic of Slovakia, met behind closed doors today in

They were expected to set a timetable for further talks on the division of the country.

In Bratislava, hundreds of people gathered in a square Friday and cheered Slovak Premier Vladimir Meciar as he waved a copy of the sovereignty declaration, approved 113-24 in the 150-seat parliament.

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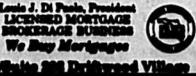
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School district staff completing budget

By VICKI Bosonmier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The finance department of the Seminole County school board has been working long hours over the last week, still the first draft of the 1992-93 budget won't be ready until a few minutes before the school board's first work session on the subject Monday afternoon.

Finance employees worked Friday, despite the four-day work week schedule, and into Saturday. They hoped to have the preliminary document to the printer Sunday afternoon in order to have it ready for the board members in time for the 3 p.m. meeting.

Rosh Khatri, budget officer, said the staff was still working with the figures and trying to make the numbers reflect the philosophy put forth by school board members.

'I can't really tell you any final numbers, because I haven't got any yet," Khatri said Friday.

The state legislature pro-vided the school district with \$4 million that they had not been counting on and the board members have said that their first priority will be to rehire as many laid-off employees as possible.

To me, that has got to be the highest priority," vice chairman Jeanne Morris said. Board members met with Supt. Paul Hagerty and finance staff members last week in executive session to discuss what they believed the district's priorities ought

"We talked about philosophies not dollars." Morris said.

Board member Barbara Kuhn said she is "looking forward to finding out" what the bottom line of the budget

here and there, but I haven't seen a bottom line figure."

Though the legislature has allocated the additional \$4 million for the school district. some are very hesitant to disburse that money yet.

"We're almost paranold about pre-planning the use of anymoneyfrom Tallahassee," Kuhn said. "If we promise it and it doesn't get here, then we're still obligated."

Board member Joe Williams said he will just wait until Monday to take a look at what the finance department

"The legislature was very slow in getting figures to the districts because of their own budget stalemate this year," he said. "We have told the staff what we believe is needed, and we will begin looking at it on Monday afternoon."

The work session on Monday will give board members and the public the first opportunity to look at the budget.

Staff members are scheduled to go over the document they are preparing line-by-line to answer questions for the school board members.

Following the work session. the board will hold a one-item agenda meeting to reinstate the positions and programs they will be able to finance with the unexpected money from the state.

On Thursday, July 23 at 9 a.m. the board will meet to approve a draft of the budget

for advertising. The first public hearing on the budget will be held on

Wednesday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The board meetings and work sessions are at the school board headquarters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave.,

Court clerk challenger still leads

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Clerk of courts candidate Mona McGregor has retained her fundraising lead over incumbent Maryanne Morse, according to the most recent campaign finance reports.

The most recent reports filed with the supervisor of elections office show McGregor had raised a total of \$11,332 for her Republican primary challenge against Morse. Incumbent Morse, seeking a second term, has raised a total of \$4,500, although \$4,150 of that amount was raised during the April 1 to June 30 reporting period.
McGregor raised only \$1,110
during the same three-month period.

Candidates for county races were required to submit their campaign finance reports July 10 for the previous quarter. Sandra Brown, a Democrat

seeking the elections supervisor, has been notified of an incomplete report, said Sandra Goard, elections supervisor. Brown reported she took in \$621 in contributions, but only listed \$365 in contributions. Goard said Brown must correct her report, but will not be fined.

Among the major contributors to the candidates for court clerk, elections supervisor, property appraiser and tax collector,

CLERK OF COURTS MONA McGREGOR: Republican Total this report: \$1,110 Total to date: \$11,332

Communions

\$160: James and Monica Byrne, Longwood:
Moyer and Straus, Longwood: Billee L.
Rezansky, Oviede; Vince Howard and Mark
Reyes, Santord: David King, Bruce
Blackwell, P.A., Orlando: Michael Gray,
P.A., Santord: and Ronald Russi, Santord. **MARYANNE MORSE:** Republican Total this report: \$4,150 Total to date: \$4,500

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Laurence Fisher, Altarmonte Springs; Maher, Gibeon and Guiley, Orlando; Jenniter In-gram, Sanford; and Robert Hughes, Harcourt Ryder Capital Inc., Orlando. \$190: Mary Bell Streetman, Longwood; and John R. Stokes, Tompa. \$100: Martha Hooker, Orlando; Hightower and Dobar Orlando; Light B. Abover Labor. and Doene, Orlando; Judy B. Akers, Lake Mary: Gary Akers, Lake Mary: Devid Joswick, Longwood; Affordable Legal Clinic, Winfer Springs; C.E. De Puy Jr., Tallahessee; and Ginny Dinkens, Gainesville.

Property Appraiser BILL SUBER: Republican Total this report: \$1,000

Total to date: \$5,200

\$300: Clayton, Roper and Marshall, Dr.

\$400: Self. \$100: I.W. or Edna M. Southward, Santord. Supervisor of Elections **SANDRA M. BROWN: Democrat**

Total to date: \$821 Contributions \$100: Dr. Ann Gilbert, Attamonte Springs; THERESA COKER: Republican Total this report: \$670 Total to date: \$13,685

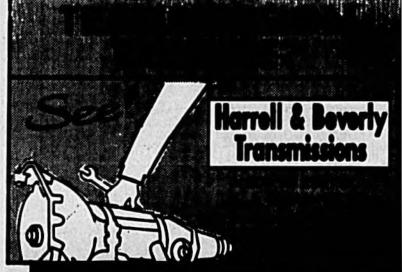
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Judge says he'll move up hearing on gambling

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A circuit judge said Friday he'll schedule a hearing within about two weeks on the state's powers to regulate gambling when state pari-mutuel laws have expired.

Leon Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer had earlier granted race tracks' requests for a temporary injunction extending the pari-mutuel laws that expired July 1 and had scheduled a

hearing on the question Nov. 16. "I don't feel comfortable keeping laws in effect that the Legislature has said should not be in effect." Steinmeyer said after state regulators outlined a prospect of unregulated gambiing and lost state revenues.

The 1991 Legislature had said pari-mutuel laws would expire this year, expecting the 1992 Legislature to rewrite the stat-

Pensacola Bay. It was sold to Warren, which fished it out of

Pensacola for the next 40 years.

It continued as a fishing boat in

Niceville until 1971 when sold to

live-aboard. He sailed the vessel

to Key West where Bonner

A stuck drawbridge in Miami and stormy weather around the

tip of Florida plagued American Eagle's homecoming trip, but the stage for near disaster was set in Venice.

A piling the ship had been tied to for the night broke and

American Eagle's hull was dam-

bought it.

Bogged down in redistricting and budget squabbles, the 1992 Legislature didn't do so, allowing the statutes to die unreplaced.

Donald Conn, attorney for the state Department of Business Regulation, said the court must clarify how the \$1.7 billion-ayear industry, which contributes \$100 million a year to state revenues, will be regulated.

Until it does, Conn said, the department's pari-mutuel divi-sion is powerless to perform functions like checking prospective track owners' criminal



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aged. No one knew how seriously at the time. Heritage, McDavid and two other crew members delayed their voyage across the Gulf of Mexico for temporary repairs near Tampa (407) 321-2498

Rumrunner, fishing boat returns to port By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer industry in the late 19th and gone to Cuba to picked up a load early 20th century but it nearly disappeared by World War II of rum. But the amuggling operation failed. Customs agents selsed the vessel as it entered

PENBACOLA — The American Eagle, a former rumrunner and fishing boat, is back in this Gulf Coast port as the last vestige of a sailing fleet that once made Pensacola the world's red enapper capital.

lut it took late and a C Quard rescue to return the 65-year-old anapper amack from Miami.

Its new owners, lawyer Peter McDavid and his business partner, Bill Heritage, hope to restore the weary and stormbattered vessel.

"It's a romantic notion." Heritage said. "She had to come home.

The homecoming odyssey started last year with a classified ad offering an "old wooden sailing boat" for sale. There was no mention of type, size or age, but it was enough to intrigue McDavid and Heritage. They have a marine supply

store in an old waterfront building once a repair and supply shop for Warren Fish Co. They are turning the back section, facing a slip where the fishing boats tied up, into a restaurant.

because of the Great Depression and over fishing. "Since I got this place and

before, I thought Pensacola needed to have a snapper smack," McDavid said. "I didn't know whether any of them were

The ad was in a Pensacola newspaper, but it said to call a phone number in Miami, 660 miles away. The owner, Bill Bonner, told Heritage the boat was a snapper smack that used

to sail out of Pensacola.
"I said, 'What's the name of it? And he says, 'The American Eagle,' 'Heritage recalled. 'I was almost speechless. Later on

he told me my voice broke." The American Eagle, built in Biloxi, Miss., was among the ships listed on Warren Fish Co. papers McDavid and Heritage had found in their building. The 62-foot-long, 30-ton ship had spent about 15 years on the Miami River as Bonner's home before he sold it to them.

The trip back to Pensacola last October turned out to be as adventurous as its maiden voyage in 1927. It was Prohibition and American Eagle had





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Sports

IN BRIEF

Altamonte Juniors advance

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Junior All-Stars defeated Apopka 5-2 Friday night to clinch the Little League Baseball District 14 Tournament championship and advance to the Southern Regional.

The victory Friday by the Juniors (13-year-olds) was their fifth straight without a loss in the

Altamonte will open play in the Regional at Crystal River Tomorrow night.

Youth football signups

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration sessions for players ages 7-through-15 Saturday, July July 25th, across the street from Chase Park (East Celery Avenue, next to Seminole County School Board offices and the entrance to Hamilton Elementary School) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Players will be divided into five teams based upon age and weight. The season is scheduled to begin in the Fall.

For more information, call 321-2012.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD - The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday

nights beginning at 7 p.m. Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and

skills practices. Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a pair of summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18.

The first class will run from July 27th through the 31st with the second class running from August 3rd through the 7th.

Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday in each session. Each session will be devoted to throwing.

catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions. Cost for each class will be \$85 per person. Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the

hot weather: Of your yoursens Ingo 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 In addition to the two summer classes Florida Baseball School is also taking registrations for the 10-week Fall Class (held on the weekends) and a five-week Winter Class.

For more information about these or any of the 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 final series of classes is scheduled to

begin on 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

encouraged 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 Florida.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first

floor of City Hall. The Fall season is set to get underway the week of September 8th. In the summer leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league, three C leagues, a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□2:30 p.m. - WGN, American League, Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox. (L)

GOLF □9:30 a.m. — WFTV 9, British Open, final round. (L)

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Dodgers dodge bullet



The Lake Brantley Dodgers team mobs Jason Jaillet after he blasted a long home run in Friday night's 3-1 victory over the Lake Mary Mudcats. The Dodgers came

back Saturday afternoon with another 3-1 victory, this one in eight innings, over the Lake Howell Bucks to

Altamonte nips Bucks for tourney

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - It was championship baseball at its finest - great pitching, timely hitting, spectacular defense, tough baserunning and most of all - a dramatic ending.

Jake Winger's two-out, basesloaded double in the top of the eighth inning lifted the Lake Brantley Dodgers to a 3-1 win over the Lake Howell Bucks and gave the Dodgers the National American Baseball Federation at Lake Mary High School Saturday afternoon.

Lake Brantley advanced to the tournament final with a 3-1 over Lake Mary Friday night while Lake Howell battled through the loser's bracket and knocked off Lake Mary 5-3 Saturday morning to earn a ☐See NABP, Page 2B

Friend working to become No. 1

Dy ROBERT STOCK

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Shelly Friend is an oxymoron — a feminine bodybuilder.

With sparkling brown eyes, long, curly hair, and a streamlined physique, her muscular features do not stand out until she puts on her workout clothes.

But in the weight room. Friend is anything but feminine, pushing her body to its limits as she strives to become the state's best female bodybuilder. And if her first three years of

competition are any indication, Friend, could be well on her way to that goal and more.

Friend, 28, won the Sun City Bodybuilding Championships 28, state-wide invitational

state-wide invitational — last year in addition to placing second at two local competitions, the Space Coast Tourney in DeLand and the Semi-nole Classic in Lake Mary.

She has continued to improve and strenghten her muscles while working for the Florida Highway Patrol in Seminole County.

Despite her success and muscular physique, Friend does not consider herself an Arnold Schwartzeneggar in tights and said she doesn't understand why more women fail to strengthen their bodies.

"You can have big, defined muscles and still be feminine," Friend said. "I think they (most women) are afraid that it will make them more masculine."

Friend, who had worked out on and off throughout her life, began taking it seriously after she met Rick Friend, her future husband who worked at Gold's Gym in Lake Mary. Rick — a bodybuilder himself at one time - trained her for two years before their hectic schedules prevented them from being together in the gym.

After a year of training, Friend place second in her first competition — the 1990 Seminole Classic Rick said his wife style of building

muscle helps retain femininity and that maintaining a low percentage of body fat is important. Friend credits her success to

several intanglibles, including biology, determination and religion.

"There are all sizes of bodybuilders." Friend said. "The top and bottom (of the body) have to be in proportion to each other. You



Shelly Friend has made great strides in the area of body building in three short years. In the past year the Lake Mary woman has won one major event and placed second in two others. Here Friend works with her personal trainer, Steve Key, at Lake Mary's Gold's Gym.

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on all days off.

have to have genetics. You've either got it or you don't. I'm a natural bodybuilder."

But Friend has a lot more than the right chromosomes, said her current trainer Steve Key - a two-time regional powerlifting champion in the early 1980s.

"She's probably one of the □See Friend, Page SB



Oviedo Americans move into district finals

From Stoff Reports

OVIEDO - The long road back is complete. Now can the Oviedo Americans take the final step?

The Oviedo Senior Americans won their fifth straight game out of the loser's bracket and in the process avenged their only loss Friday night as they edged the Altamonte Americans 4-3 in the loser's bracket finals of the Senior Little League District 14-Area 3 Baseball Tournament at Oviedo.

Brion King and Byron Coffee combined on a one-hitter as Oviedo avenged last week's 9-4 loss at the hands of the Altamonte Americans that knocked Oviedo into the loser's

The win earned Oviedo the right

to play undefeated Ocoee Saturday for the District 14-Area 3 championship. Oviedo had to beat Ocoee twice to advance to the district tournament.

Brion King started for Oviedo and carried an no-hit, shutout into the seventh inning before tiring. After allowing Altamonte's only hit and three runs. Coffee came on to strike out the only two men he faced to save the victory for Brion King.

Oviedo got to Altamonte starter Shawn Newberry for a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning.

With two out, Mark Metcalfe reached on an error and scored on Brion King's third home run in the Oviedo added single runs in the

second and third innings to increase

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the lead to 4-0.

Anthony King led off the second with a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice, moved over to third on a passed ball and scored on Brian McMahon single.

Altamonte miscues again led to the run in the third. Brion King led off and got all the way to second on an error. He moved over to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Scott Root.

Altamonte finally got to Brion King in the seventh inning. Tim Frazier led off with a walk and stole second. Frazier advanced to third on a wild pitch as Newberry also walked. Frazier scored when everyone was safe on a fielder's choice grounder by Jared Rouse.

Newberry and Rouse then moved up a base on a grounder by Bryan Schumaker and scored on Danny Antonelli's two-run single, the first hit of the game by Altamonte, to chase Brion King. But Coffee came on to shut the door and give Oviedo the victory.

Brion King led the Oviedo Americans hitting with a home run, while Coffee, McMahon, Root and Mike Duncan each had a single.

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Raines was 0-for-4 Friday night as the White Sox dropped a 4-3 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers in 11 innings. Raines and the rest of the Sox can be seen on WGN television today at 2:30 p.m. against the Brewers.

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BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Jim

CALIFORNIA AWBELS — Placed Jim Abbett, pitcher, on the 18-day disabled list, retreactive to July 12. Recalled Tim Fertugne, pitcher, from Edmenten of the Pacific Coast League.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Released Donnie Hill, infelder, Recalled Jeff Reboulet, infelder, from Pertland of the Pacific Coast

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Lean, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the
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CINCINNAT! REDS — Placed Reggie Senters, cuttleider, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ceaser Hernander, cuttleider, from Readville at the American Association.
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Grag Mathews, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilson-Born of the International League.
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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Stand Seen Lose and Sleve Montgemery, pitchers, to

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CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed Craig
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tackie, and Ostell Miles, running back.
BENYER BRONCOS — Signed Dennis
Schiffe, safety, to a series of ene-year
contests. Signed Le-Le Lang, cornerback,
District Lectridge, guerd, and Bob Mooks,
affective linemen.

STEEM BAY PACKERS — Signed Orlando McKey and Ciris Helder, wide receivers.

INDUSTRIN CILERS — Agreed to forms with Mike Meeney, tackle, and Elbert Turner, wide receiver.

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Barbar, defensive techie, and Brad Johnson,
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Anderson, running back.

HEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Agreed to

terms with Derek Konnard, offensive line-men, on a two year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Chuck Bulleugh, linebacker, le two one-year contracts. Released Althe Surveid, defensive lineman. Named Spencer Prescett coaching intern.
PITSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Russ
Campbell, tight and, and Milte Saunders,
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Kevin Evens, left wing. COLLEGE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL - Named Mark Simeone baseball ceach.

ROBERT MORRIS - Named Bennie
Benson men's and women's track and cross-country coach and assistant athletics

director.
VILLANOVA — Named Marshell Hall effensive backfield feetbell casch and Jeff Watson strength and conditioning ceach.

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berth in the title cont The Dodgers loaded the bases in the eighth off a tired Mike Johnson, who tossed a complete game. With one out, Keith Walsh hit a ground ball back to Johnson, who threw home to catcher Paul Giambolvo. The Bucks had a chance at a double play, but Eddie Doyle's hard slide upended Giam-bolvo, allowing Winger the chance to be a

hero. Relief pitcher Randy Stegnil shut down Lake Howell to clinch the win for Lake Brantley, which lost 1-0 to Lyman in last

year's championship game.
"It asseme that when they (the players) get
in a big game, they turn it up another
notch," said Lake Brantley coach Jay man. "They are a very hard-nosed exion on the baseball field."

Indeed, Lake Brantley had several chances to become angry and lose their concentration as several close calls went against them and they failed to capitalize on other scoring opportunities.

One such incident came in the fourth inning with Lake Brantley leading 1-0. After Frank Hermer and Keith Wales singled. Winger hit a dying line drive at Lake Howell shortshop Mile Ganci, who made a diving stab of the ball and a cloud of red clay flew up from the ground. The umptre ruled that Ganci caught the ball and he doubled up Wales, who was steating third. Bergman of third. Bergman

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argued the call vehemently, but to no avail. "They played through it." Bergman said of the controversial calls. "You can't help what the umpires do in games. Our guys just kept battling. They pretty much know

what they have to do to win a game." Lake Brantley starter Sean Coldstein came through with a gritty performace. pitching out of jams on three different occasions. The Bucks stranded nine runners in the game, including the potential game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh. The Dodgers also left nine men on

Lake Howell trailed 1-0 through aix innings, but rallied in the seventh. Pete Gill lead off with an infield single, stole second and advanced to third when the catcher's throw to second bounced into centerfield.

After Ganci flield out, John Santos drove a

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fastball into leftfield to tie the game.

Bergman then replaced Goldstein with Stegall, who got Rick DiTore out on a long fly ball to rightfield. Monty Mathias then singled, but Stegall stopped the rally with a sidearm fastball that struck out Mike Hernandez.

The Bucks also provided some solid play in the field to help Johnson, who scattered 12 hits and struck out four.

In the top of the seventh, two Lake Brantley runners were picked off first base, ending any hopes of insurance runs. And in the third and sixth innings, Bergman chose not to test the arms of Lake Howell by holding runners at third after doubles off the wall with less than two outs. Both times, Johnson pitched out of the innings without giving up a run.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 in the first when Stegall doubled and Jeff Butler hit a dribbler down the third-base line that eventually came to rest in the rightfield corner after a wild throw by the Buck third baseman.

Despite the loss, Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin was picased with his team's performance. They finished the summer

17-9. "We played well," Benjamin said. "I think it was a real good ballgame. They just got the key hits in the extra inning that determined the ballsame."

Lake Brantley, now 30-5, advances to the NABP Regional World Series at Apopka. Play begins Thursday.

State Market, Officials end season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - State Market Restaurant completed a perfect season and Sanford Officiating Service swept a doubleheader to claim third place as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League concluded its season at Pinehurst Park Friday night.

Tommy Raines tripled in the tying and go-ahead runs and scored on an error on the relay with two out in the top of the seventh inning as Sanford Officiating Service railled from a 4-3 deficit to defeat Monroe Harbour Marina 6-4 in the opening game of the evening. SOS later received a 7-0 forfeit win when Need-A-Sponsor failed to have enough players show up for the game.

In the second game of the evening. State Market Restaurant scored four runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to post a 10-8 come-from-behind victory.

State Market winds up the season, the first ever for the Over-35 league, with a perfect 10-0 record. Trailing the champs were Need-A-Sponsor (5-4). Sanford Officiating Service (5-5), Monroe Harbour Marina (2-7) and McRobert's Auto Center (2-8).

Raines gave SOS a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when he walked and scored on a pair of errors, but Monroe came back with single runs in the second and fourth to take a 2-1 lead.

Singles by Chris Farmen, Jim Stelling and Ray Vermilio in the second tied the score, and Vermilio singled and scored all the way from first on a single and an error off the bat of Paul Omoletski in the fourth to put Monroe.

SOS took the lead back with a pair of runs in the fifth inning. Dan Cannon singled, moved to second on a walk by Wayne Russell and scored on a single by Dean Smith. Robert Grover reached on an error to load the bases and Robert Jones lifted a sacrifice fly to acore Russell.

But Monroe Harbour took the advantage right back in rhe bottom of the fifth as John Lucarell reached on an error, advanced to second on a single by Mike Fulton and moved over to third on a walk to Ron Fave. Farmen then singled in two runs to give the Harbour a 4-3 lead.

The winning rally by SOS started when John Windle reached on an error with one out. Steve Whitney singled Windle to second and Robert Jones erased Whitney with a grounder. Raines then ripped a shot to the center field fence on a 2-0 pitch for a triple, scoring Windle and Jones. and then scored himself when the throw from the outfield got past the catcher.

SOS was able to post the victory despite being outhit 11.7, but used a solid defense and a game-saving, over-the-head catch by Jack Eltonhead in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the victory for Jones.

Getting hits for Sanford Officiating Service were Raines (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Smith (single, RBI), Cannon and Russell (one single and one run each). Grover and Whitney (one single each), Jones (run, RBI) and Windle (run).

Providing the offense for Monroe Harbour were Farmen (three singles, run, two RBI). Vermilio (two singles, run, RBI), Fulton (two singles, run), Jucarell (single, run) and Stelling, Omoletski and Mike Johnmeter (one single each).

State Market took the initial lead over McRoberts with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Tolly Frank, Danny Gracey and Lloyd Wall each singled to load the bases and Robert Stevens and Carl Lee lofted back-to-back sacrifice five for the runs.

McRobert's tied the game in the second on singles by John Ward, David Jones and Hatch Dickey and an error.

McRobert's took its first lead in the fourth inning when Bruce Stuart doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jones. McRobert's added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth. Joe Brinkle reached on an error and Dave Driefuerat singled and the duo came around to score on a double by Bill Zaladonis and a sacrifice fly by Tom Nye.

But just when it looked like McRobert's might pull off the upset. Gracey singled and scored on Wall's home run and Stevens followed with another home run in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 5-5. State Market then took the lead when Carl Leee singled, moved to second on a walk to Don Causseaux and scored on a single by Danny Lee.

McRobert's came right back in the top of the sixth inning to retake the lead as singles by Stuart, Ward and Russ McIntyre, a walk to Jones and an error accounted for three runs.

State Market was not to be denied, however, as Frank reached on an error, Gracey singled and Stevens walked to load the bases. Carl Lee walked to force in a run and Causseaux launched a sacrifice fly to tie the game and Danny Lee doubled to put his team ahead. Winning pitcher Carl Thorn then singled in an insurance run to complete the scoring.

Contributing to the State Market Restaurant offense were Danny Lee (double, three singles, two RBI), Gracey (three singles, three runs), Wall (home run, single, run, two RBI), Frank (two singles, two runs). Stevens (home run, two runs, two RBI), Carl Lee (single, two runs, two RBI). Thorn (single, RBI) and Causecaux (RBI).

Doing the damage for McRobert's Auto Center were Zaladonis (two doubles, RBI), Stuart (double, single, two runs). McIntyre (two singles, run, RBI). Ward (two singles, two runs). Driefuerst (two singles, run). Jones (single, run, RBI), Dickey (single, two RBI), Nye (RBI) and Brinkle (run).





To be a top body builder you must balance your workouts between the upper and lower

body as Shelly Friend shows in this sequence of photos. Friend has won the title

of the Sun City Bodybuilding Invitational and finished as a runner-up twice this year.

Friend

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hardest women I've trained with," Key said. "The determination she has I've seen only in elite athletes."

Friend shows the most grit during the last month of training before a tournament. Not only does she work out twice a day, but she drinks only water and adheres strictly to a low-fat, high-protein diet. In that time, Priend must also rehearse a 60-second routine of posing to music in front of the judges.

Tournaments consists of one 60-second routine and a oneminute "pose-down", where all the contestants come on stage and flex simultaneously for the judges.

While some of her competitors use performing-enhancement drugs such as steroids that give them bulging muscles and masculine physiques, it doesn't bother Friend that they might have an advantage.

"You can't be intimidated." Friend said. "You still have to go out there like you're No. 1. You want to go out there and do all you can do."

And as far as drugs are concerned, Friend has always

Friend's next tournament will be in November at the World Oym Classic.

But her dreams go beyond winning another state heavyweight title. She would like to win an overall title which involves defeating the

light and middleweight champions in a posedown - and then turn her attention toward national tournaments.

Key said Friend has the

potential to compete nationally. "She's got the genetics definitely and the mental discipline," Key said. "She can probably go anywhere she wants.

No matter how far Friend goes. however, she just enjoys work-

"Staying in shape is something everybody needs to do anyway." Friend said. "You don't realize how many muscles you have. You feel better and everything."

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Use care when releasing fish to avoid

Florida's new black bass fishing laws that went into effect July 1 will result in anglers releasing more fish than ever

before. Nearly 40 years of a 10-fish daily bag limit with no size restrictions has given way to a five-fish limit, with a minimum length of either 12 or 14 inches (depending on location) and a limit of one fish longer than 22 inches.

Uninjured bass have excellent chances of survival once released, if the following cafch-and-release teheniques are

• Pinch down or remove hook barbs. Use single hooks or small treble hooks. • When a strike occurs, set

hook quickly to qvoid guthooking the fish. · Play and land fish rapidly to minimize exhaustion and

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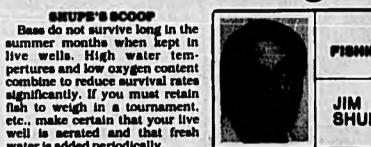
· Hold base vertically with a firm grip on the lower jaw whenever possible. Do not roll lower jaw downward to lift the fish horizontally. Always use wet hands and never use a dry towel

or gloves to handle fish. Use hook removers to back hooks out. Avoid touching sensitive eyes and gills when

unhooking fish. · Never attempt to tear a hook out. If a hook is deeply buried, cut the line.

• Return the fish to the water as quickly as possible. Avoid the use of stringers or fish baskets, or the use of live wells for an extended period of

time. • Revive fish when necessary and release them gently. Be patient - exhausted fish may take several minutes to recover.



water is added periodically. PREING PORECAST Bass fishing is very slow due to the externe heat. Guides and will eatch both species. Crickets are a popular summer bait for

serious angiers fish at night. Sebastian Inlet has been when lunkers are on the prowl good for redfish, snook (season for an easy meal. Bream and catfish are rated as good in the closed), flounder, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and a few tarpon. The river, and worms and mussels

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best live balt. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great of-fahore action. Dolphin, wahoo, sailfish and king mackerel are hitting in water from 80-150 feet. Most of the trolling fish are in very close, while big grouper

outgoing tide is best, as swift

currents sweep balt out of the

inlet where fish await to feast on

the easy meals. One-ounce jigs

and awimming-minnow type

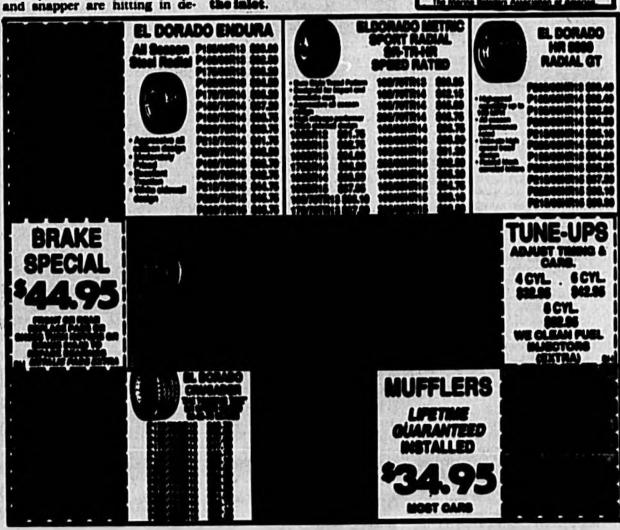
lures are the top artificials, while

live shrimp get the nod as the

pths from 180-270 feet. The "comes" have been producing some of the largest fish. A few barracuda, cobia, tripletail and king mackerel are in the busy line. Guide Troy Peres reports good action with reds on the flats of the Banana and Indian

Peace Inlet has been a little slow, with many small sheepshead, a few drum, redfish and flounder. Some king mackerel are being caught on slowtrolled live balts at the mouth of the inlet.





Business

IN BRIEF

Sanford woman receives training

SANFORD - Lauren Binger, a rehabilitation provider in Sanford, has returned from a one week special training session in Houston, Texas.

She is co-owner along with Inez D. Perry, of Pathway Consulting, Inc., a licensed rehabilitation service provider with offices in Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

Binger was one of 400 persons from across the nation selected as one of 80 persons invited to attend the seminar sponsored by the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, and Independent Living Research Utilization.

The main focus of the training sessions dealt with understanding the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, dispute resolution techniques, and evaluating buildings and other facilities for access by people with "This is really going to help Pathway as well as all of the

people we serve," she said, "through the methods of training and inforatmion I was able to gather during this seminar." Binger said the training was extensive. "We went from early

in the morning until late afternoon, and on several days, even had night sessions to attend." Phase I of the training project, from July 8 through 12, was

Opportunity Commission and Department of Justice. Because she was selected for Phase I, she will automatically be considered for one of 100 persons slated to enter Phase II, which is expected to expand on all facits of the needs of the disabled.

financed through a contract with the Equal Employment

Binger operates from offices at 709 Briarcliffe Street, in Sanford.

AAA promotion announced

HEATHROW - AAA has announced a new appointment. Stephanie Sears Everidge has been named as Special Assistant to the President, Paul R. Verkuil.

In her new position, Everidge will serve as liason with the president's office and staff, and continue to lead AAA's involvement in the local community and perform other executive responsibilities.

She has been serving as special projects director for AAA. Everidge resides in Orlando. She graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood.

Before joining the company in 1989, she served for 10 years as director of operations and special assistant to then U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson, in Melbourne.

Everidge serves on the board of directors and executive committee of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, on the City of Light Business Council, and is past chairperson of the North Regional Council.

She is also a member of the University of Central Florida's Dick Pope Institute for Tourism Studies Advisory Board. a Leadership Orlando graduate and the recipient of the Southeast Tourism DSociety's President's Award.

Everidge holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from American University and an associate of arts degree from the University of Central Florida.

Cruise ship claims record

MIAMI - Royal Caribbean Cruise Line is claiming a record

for most passengers on a single voyage.

The cruise line's Monarch of the Seas carried 2,655 passengers on its June 28 sailing from San Juan, Puerto Rico, compared to the previous record of 2,645 carried by Carnival Cruise Line's Ecstany last August.

Fertilizer comes from near and far

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - That bag of fertilizer you may have bought at a local store to spread on your lawn this Spring may have contained sewage by-products and may have been produced as far away as Boston.

For example, during the first three months of this year, more than 1,000 tons of sewage sludge from Boston were shiped to Florida, according to state documents. Locally, about 55 tons of the BB-sized dry black pellets were shipped to Sunniland's fertilizer factory south of Lake Mary.

The sludge meets state standards for reuse, said Julie Gissendanner, a state wastewater specialist. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is still trying to decide whether the sludge is safe, although the agency did recommend in 1989 that Florida receive the sludge.

Not long after, the EPA made Florida and Texas target states. Later this year, the EPA is expected to issue regulations on toxic metals in sludge.

Sludge is the material left after solids are allowed to settle out of sewage. The sludge is baked at more than 700 degrees Fahrenheit to kill disease-causing bacteria. But it still contains trace amounts of lead, mercury, chromium and other heavy metals that can be harmful. Florida has no restrictions on mercury or chromium.

Sunniland president Tom Moore said the material his companmy received was blended with other materials for use in several of the company's fertilizer products. Moore said his company purchased only one load of the sludge because the pellets were too large for use in their products. Moore said the company routinely uses wastewater sludge, the dry byproduct of sewage treatment in fertilizers.

"The 55 tons went into a mix that yielded about 69,000 tons," said Moore. Moore said the fertilizer containing the

Boston blend is likely "on the ground," sold and used. Uday Yadav, county cooperative extension manager, said he does not recommend fertilizer that contains sewage

sludge be used on fruits and vegetables which will be consumed. Yadav said such materials contain high levels of "heavy metals" which can be dangerous to humans. Cadmium, lead and nickle were included in a list of materials in the sludge sent to Gissendanner by Enviro-Gro Technologies, a Pennsylvania

company marketing the Boston sludge. "We recommend it be used on lawns and ornamentals, not vegetables," said Yaday Sunniland's Moore said he agrees. "We

recommend that it be used on lawns," he said. Nevertheless, Florida Department of Environmental Regulation records show the aludge has been shipped to at least 10 sites

in Polk, Orange, Manatee, Seminole, Okeechobee and Hillsborough counties to fertilize orange and vegetable crops. A researcher on heavy metal in the food chain said there is no scientific evidence that crops grown with fertilizer pellets from properly treated sludge threaten human

health or the environment. The researcher and two environmentalists said that, based on Massachusetts Water Resources Authority information, its pellets are more than acceptable as an agricultural

fertiliser. They told The Boston Globe that sludge fertilizer, if clean enough and used properly, is useful and a valuable way to recycle.

And Nina Sankovitch, a sludge specialist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said, "It is completely counter to the public interest to raise fears about sludge, which is a feared substance, when your don't have sound science."

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Longwood

LONGWOOD - John

Gabrovid, 26, formerly of Longwood, is heading for Poland later this week. The 1964 graduate of

Lake Brantley High School, will

be working with the MBA En-

terprise Corps.

The Corps, based at the University of North Carolina, gives

young managers the opportunity

to obtain experience working in

Although he attended schools

in the Longwood area, Gabrovid was born in Texas. He recently graduated with an MBA degree

from Fugue School of Business at Duke University.

His parents, Luke and Anne

Gebrovid, live at 1540 Tracy De-

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New bank opens Southern Bank is now open for business. Shown at the grand opening, left to right, Linda Benson, assistant vice president and operations officer, Charlie Brinkley, president and CEO,

and Bill Blackburn, Jr., vice precident and general manager. Bouthern Bank is located at 501 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Golf Cart frim moves

LONGWOOD - Mid Florida Golf Care Distributors, has moved its offices and operations

from Senford to Longwood.

Carrie Ann Snyder, with Mid
Piorida explained. "We service,
sell and lease golf carts, the same way as an auto dealership handles cars.

The business had been operating at 2938 Stonewall Place in the Commerce Center in Senford since it began operations two years ago.
"We feel this location will

provide a better circulation of the type traffic which could be interested in our services."

Snyder commented.

The new location is at 505 N. Highway 17-92, in Longwood.



Way in Longwood. "John has already been overseas." his mother consumented. "He would about 24 years in Germany working working with GE" She added, "As any mother, my only seem to make the mill det." enough food." She admitted, "We are very

proud of John and his accomplishments and we know he will do well in this new envi-

Regarding his previous work in Germany, John commented. "Near the end of my assignment in 1989, the Berlin Wall colinpsed sending a wave of freedom throughout Eastern Europe." He added, "A visit to East Germany soon thereafter proved what 40 years of Communist control could do to a society and economy. As I walled the grey, dirty streets, I vowed to someday return to the region to assist in the formidable task of integrating the region into the West."

Gabrovid is getting his chance. He will leave from Houston. Texas on July 23, along with 67 other recent MBA graduates from business schools around the nation who will venture to formerly Communist countries to assist the Eastern European enterprises in their transforma-tions to the free market.

Spotlight focuses on firm's acquisition of 13 hospitals

Accordated Press

Lake Mary welcome

Matt Arena Fitness Studio has

changed its Lake Mary home.

It is now located at 3666 Lake

Emma Road. The business was recently welcomed by the Lake Mary Chamber of

Commerce. Left to right, Chamber members Ken MacDonald, Kathle Ragan, and

Mike Curasi. Owner Matt Arena, Chamber members

Jennifer Dye and Karen Miller

Co-owner Shirla Arena, and

Chamber members Richard Startcher and Diane Parker.

ald Physic by Bharl Brodis

HOUSTON - A little-known Houston company has caught the attention of some industry observers with its recent move to acquire 13 hospitals in six states from Louisville, Ky.-based

Champion Healthcare Corp. which owns the medium-sized. 191-bed Baytown Medical Center, announced Friday it has signed a letter of intent to buy five Humana hospitals in Louisians, three in Florida, two in California, and one each in Kentucky, Mississippi and Tex-

The 13 hospitals have a total of 1,652 licensed beds.

The Housien Chronicle said Champion is backed in the bid by the Sprout Group, a major venture capital firm based in New York City; by the New York investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette; and by the financial arm of a major insurance company.

major incurance company.

The letter of intent is subject

to financing arrangements.

Of the hospitals to be acquired in the transaction, only two: a 250-bed hospital in Beaumont. Texas, and a 214-bed hospital in Daytona Beach, Fla., have more licensed beds than Champion's Baytown hospital.

Champion bought the Baytown Medical Center from Humana last year. Champion also has signed an

agreement to acquire a 324-bed. two-hospital system located in the Fargo, N.D., area, according to a statement from the com-

Health care analyst Eugene Meinitchenko, with the Baltimore firm of Lee Mason Wood Walker, told the Chronicle that although he is unfamiliar with Champion, it would fit into Humana's plans to sell off smaller hospitals and concentrate on its major medical

The Humana hospitals Champion seeks to acquire are: - Huntington Beach, Calif., with 133 beds:

TIMOTHY R. ASKEW. JR. Attorney and Counselor at Law

is pleased to announce the opening of his offices for the general practice of law.

Mr. Askew is a 1972 honors graduate of the Washington and Lee University School of Lew, and also received a Bachelor of Science Degree, with special attainments in commerce, from that institution in 1969. He is a former partner and litigation atterney with Arnall, Golden and Gregory of Atlanta, and most recently served as Chief Legal Officer and Corporate Secretary of the Kirchman Corporation of Altamente Springs.

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IN BRIEF



Mayor Bettye Smith and Harold Highemith

Top Lion named

Harold Highsmith, right, accepts a plaque from Mayor Bettye Smith in appreciation for his many works with Lions Club of Sanford. Highsmith will serve this year as third vice president. Smith is on the board of directors and is outgoing president. Highsmith was honored as Lion of the Year for his participation in the club's annual fishing tournament for visually handicapped, his role as chef for the annual spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the needs of visually impaired, and for his active role organizing the picnic for the kids after the fishing tournament. Highsmith has served in all offices for Lions over the years of his involement. Once again third vice president, he said he's into "recycling."

Scholarship awarded

Danielle Meck. Winter Park, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women. Meck will enter Florida State University in September and is planning to major in elementary education.

In addition to the local scholarship, a \$500 contribution has been made to the national AAUW Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls. 11 Open to syn , broomen

Fighting for his life

Dad's love, camp keep ill boy going

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By SAMDRA ELLIOTT Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - He bounds up the stairs to his bedroom with the seemingly endless energy of any 12-year-old. After finding the photographs he was searching for, he makes a return trip with the same vigor to retrieve his toy penguin, Seymour.

Longwood resident Eric Lorenz is a gangling youth with a ready smile and friendly disposition who is fighting a two-year-old battle with

Diagnosed in August 1990 with T-cell lymphoma, the youth has battled his illness with courage and

the help of his father, Richard.
"We are the two stooges," Richard jokes, as he clowns with his son in the living room of their home.
"We are best friends. He makes me feel like I'm 15 and I make him feel like he is 20. We will get through this together.'

"We are always making jokes," the sandy-haired Eric adds, "that helps us get through."

The disease has placed an emo-tional, physical as well as a financial burden on the family.

"We are totally wiped out finan-cially," Richard says matter-of-factly. "We are probably going to lose this house."

The family lost its health insurance in March because 80 percent of Richard's co-workers had to be enrolled in order to qualify for a group plan.

"Some of the employees couldn't afford it," Richard said, "So they cancelled us."

Richard currently works as a one-man operation constructing custom cabinets.

The disease has required many hospitalizations for Eric. Every 54 days, he must return to the hospital for three or four days of



in a picture taken one year ago, Richard and Eric Lorenz fight the battle of Eric's cancer together. This dad and son are best friends. Together, they intend to win Eric's fight for his life.

Something that Eric and other

young cancer patients can look

forward to is summer camp. With

the help of corporate sponsors, cancer patients from central Florida

are taken to a recreational camp in

upstate New York called Camp

Good Days and Special Times. The

Olive Garden is sponsoring Eric.
"We review the kids' medical

records so that we have a good

understanding of the medical requirements the kids have while at

camp," John Bolls, a volunteer for

the camp's Central Florida office

cal volunteer will travel to New York

with Eric, a practice Camp Good Days employs for all its campers "in case something comes up, or if there is ever a problem," Bolls said.

The camp is equipped to care for the special needs of the young

patients with a volunteer medical

One staff member and one medi-

fight against cancer two years ago. infirmary at camp. Any and all medication for the children is put in the infirmary. No one administers

and nurses," Bolls explained. The opportunity to play basketball. tennis or softball with others while making friends and renewing old acquaintances is offered by the

any medication except the doctors

"When you see these kids laugh and have fun, all you want to do is let them laugh and have fun," Bolls

Eric who will go to the camp in August plans to organize some games of his favorite sport softball.

In addition to camping session for cancer patients, Camp Good Days also has sessions for the brothers and sisters of cancer patients who bear the stress of having a sick sibling. Locally, representatives of Camp Good Days conduct a day

camp for younger campers.

Today, Eric Lorenz holds his pal, Seymour, a toy penguin he has had since beginning his

cancer, Richard said he knew very little about the disease, but he learned quickly and was amazed at how many cancer patients there

"We are working with all the groups, the Starighters, Candle-lighters, Wish Foundation, B.A.S.E. and Rock Camp," which help sick children, Richard said.

The B.A.S.E. camp is another camp conducted in Florida for cancer patients which is beginning its program. Camp Good Days has been in operation for over 13 years and was organized by a father to satisfy the dying wish of his daugh-

Some confusion about which camp is which resulted when a director who had worked in the Camp Good Days program left to work for the B.A.S.E. program. As a single father, Richard, 43, is

raising Eric and Nichole, 7. Through the Wish Foundation.

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staff on site.

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A group of local dancers have stars in their eyes as a result of being stars of the silver screen. Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts in Sanford sent 50 students and parents to the first call from a movie production company, and another 100 to the next movie call, and they're anxiously awaiting for another call which may come this summer for yet another appearance in a third movie.

The young dancers were forewarned they would be dancing in "Passenger 57," an MGM movie filmed at the airport. All are students of tap, jazz, and musical theatre, and many also perform in a mother/child program, tap dancing with their mome, and/or add ballet to their busy schedule of activities. None, however, were prepared for the square dance they ultimately

performed. No matter, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, owners of the dance studio, were prepared for anything. Ms. Weld choreographed a square dance number on the spot, and the young dancers spent ten minutes learning the routine and then went into the studio and, "kept doing it for them," according to 11-year old Matthew Twilleager, who has five years dance experience

ably did it 20 times while they w taping." Matthew said.

Ten-year-old Valerie Heaton, with six years of dance expertise, said the production company wanted everyone who could walk and talk for the movie "Passenger 57," which starred Wesley Snipes. "We got to bring our brothers and sisters who weren't dance students," she said, "and some of them got into the movie. They really needed lots of little boys."

Kimberly Huffman, 11, a veteran of nine years of dance instruction, talked about the tutors the studio provided so that the kids wouldn't miss regular school. "You had to sign in and you had to do your work, and they sent reports back to your school to verify that you were keeping up. she said. Only one day was lost from school while filming "Passenger 57," she said, but the troupe spent seven days on the Universal Studios movie, "Matinee." starring John Goodman.

Jarred Groom, approaching his imminent tenth birthday with movie credits under his belt and a realistic view of stardom, said the food wasn't necessarily something to write home about. Going into his fourth year of dance, Jarred clearly was pleased to be in the movies, but hopeful that the fare would improve on the next project.

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Matthew Twilleager, Vanessa Heaton, Julia Higgins, Jarred Greem and Kimberly Huffman.

irning good sportsmanship



Left: Archery student Greg Kini, 9, foreground, takes aim under the guidence of counselor Serah Theens, in one of the new summer camp

programs at the YMCA, 865 Longwood Lake Mary Road. Ann Fisener, 9, prepares to take aim, right, in another Y program, BB gun target practice. The



encourage skill, agility, endurance, precision and self-confindence.

Y also has a new 20-foot high challenge wall for kids to climb. The activities are meant to



Forehand, Frakes marry in Orlando

Forehand and Kyle Frakes are announcing their marriage today. They were married Dec. 14, 1991, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Orlando by Father Richard Bowman.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Ann Forehand of Seminole, She is a graduate of Seminole High School in Semi-nole, Fla. and the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is employed by Catering Expressions in Orlando.

The bridegroom is the son of Owen and Cynthia Frakes of Longwood. He is the grandson of Marvin and Ruth Ault of Longwood and the grandson of Mrs. Donald Cart of Fairfield, Ohio. Frakes is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs and Rollins College in Winter Park. He is the assistant basketball coach at Rollins Col-

The bride wore a traditional gown of ivory satin with a lace-edged train. The Victorian sleeves featured inserts of lace. home in Orlando.

ORLANDO - Donna Jean The fitted lace bodice was framed by a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a lace and pearl tiara, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, holly and baby's breath.

> Shelley Graham, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Erika and Monica Frakes, sisters of the groom; Jennifer Meade, cousin of the bride; Julie Palmer-Nicholson, Dagni Christian and Kelly Clark. They wore forest green taffeta sheath dresses with ivory satin off-the-shoulder cowls and ivory satin gloves.

Stuart Goffman served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Abrass, Scott Anez, David Forehand, brother of the bride, Richard Maloney, Todd Oas, and Scott Udine.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the DuPont Centre in Orlando. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds are making their



Lubenow, Wiley wed in candlelight ceremony

MONROE, N.C. — Kimberly Jane Lubenow and Stephen Eugene Wiley were married June 27, 1992, 7 p.m., at Mountain Springs Baptist Church, Monroe, N.C. The Rev. Phil McLean, and uncle of the groom, the Rev. Dan Zellner. performed the candlelight.

double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lubenow of Longwood and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley of Lilburn, Ga.

Wiley of Lilburn, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long white gown of matte taffeta with bateau neckline, puffed sieeves and Rasque waist. The bodice, sleeves and skirt were trimmed with heavily beaded Schiffli bridal lace. The skirt descended to a cathedrallength train adorned with lewskirt descended to a catneara-length train adarned with jew-eled lace insets throughout. Her fingertip-length well of silk il-lusion was held in place by a floral headpless of Venetian lace, pearls and beads. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, pink ministure carnations and white Monte Cassino flowers entwined with Fry.

Pamela Keth, sister of the bride, served as matron of nonpr.

She wore a tea-length gown of pastel floral print with a scooped neckline. Basque waist, shirred elbow-length sleeves and full skirt. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of long-stemmed white daisies, pink miniature carnations and blue delphiniums.

Bridemaids were Suzanne Billips of Charlotte, N.C.: Michelle Brown of Wilson, N.C.; and Cathy Tariton of Monroe, N.C. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Best man was Randy Wiley. father of the groom. Ushers were David Wiley of Lilburg, Ga., brother of the groom; Jack Moody of Lithonia, Ga.; and Bill Buckalew of Melbourne, Fla.

A reception followed the ceremony at Rolling Hills Country Club, Monroe, N.C. Assistants were Angela May, Camden, S.C.; Anita Lanning, Salisbury, N.C.; and Nicholas and Matthew

Tariton, Monroe, N.C.
After a wedding trip to Blue Ridge, Ga., the newlyweds are making their home in Matthews, N.C. The bride is employed by Teledyne-Alivac. Monroe, N.C. and the groom is employed by Champa Sports, Charlotte, N.C.

Leading friends through Europe

For the fourth time, Jean McLain, counselor for an educational touring company, has led an entourage of friends to Europe. The group of 25 spent 15 days having a "super good time" under the watchful eye of "Mama Jean," as the is known to her young students and the community.

After departing from New York, the group landed in Paris, then took a fast train to Geneva, followed by a bus to Lucerne, then on to Venice, Florence and Rome. An all-night ferry ride took the travelers to Greece where Jean said on their last night they were at a celebration. "I never had so much fun in my life dancing with the Greeks and

This is the first time Jean has been to Rome and she said, "I love Rome. The Vatican and St. Peter's are so beautiful...so much history." She said she was also impressed with the ruins at Pompeii and the mummies encased there. "The Isle of Capri

was simply gorgeous," she said. In general, many Parisians are not too friendly to Americans, but Jean said her party of 25 fell in love with their French guide in Paris when they could not get a taxi during the rush hour and the young woman accompanied them almost to their hotel via a subway.

Jean commented on the excellent food and accommodations and said the watermelon in Greece, the olives in Italy and lamb in Greece were "delicious." She also mentioned the outrageous prices they paid for soft drinks and pastries...like \$8 for a Sprite.

Others from Sanford taking the delightful tour were: Debbie Bowlin and her son. Randy: Susie Dickey and her daughter, Laurie: Elizabeth Gallant and her son, Nick: Ruth Mason, Betty Freer, Carolyn Pierro and her grandson, Eric Larson; Margaret Parrish, Jean Benge and Minnie Barnshaw.

Shower honors Erica

When Erica Smith enters the garden on Aug. 1 to become the bride of Mark Wolfgang, she will be wearing the gown that her mother, Vera, wore when she married her father, the Rev. Freddie Smith, 30 years ago. The gown was made by her maternal grandmother.

The young couple moved their wedding date up from October to August when the family reunion will take place at Perry's Ocean Edge Resort in Daytona Beach. Erica has always wanted a garden wedding attended by all her family and, as it turned out.



perfect spot. Her father will perform the ceremony.

On Saturday, July 11, about 60 friends and relatives called at a drop-in shower honoring Erica in the Christian Activities Center of Central Baptist Church.

Erica's colors of pink and white were used in the decor including corsages created by Mary Pugh and a lovely arrangement of roses, daisies and carnations on the refreshment table arranged by B.J. Reaves.

The charming bride-elect wore a pink dotted Swiss dress complemented with a pink rose corsage. Assisting her with opening the variety of miscellaneous gifts were Suzanne Smith. maid of honor, and Amanda Smith, flower girl.

The refreshment table featured a punch bowl surrounded by an appetizing array of delectable party fare, includ-ing a red velvet cake, the bride-elect's favorite, decorated with a pink heart and two white kissing doves.

Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, her grandmother, Vida Smith, and her great, great aunt, Lottie Cason of Crystal River.

Hostesses were: Evelena Yates, Sherrift Thomas, B.J. Reaves, Ann Settle, Sue McIntosh, Glyna Hood, Glynda Alderman, Carol Ressa and Vida Sue Christensen.

"Just Because" luncheon The sizzling heat of summer

captures many Floridians ducking for air-conditioned cover to keep their cool instead of a pool.

Longtime friends, dressed to the nines, showed up at the marina Holiday Inn Tuesday, July 14, for a "Just Because" luncheon. Already, the busy contingent are getting geared up for an active fall season as well as a few cool breezes.

Dorothy McReynolds and Neilie Coleman arranged the event, "just so we could get together and talk," Dorothy said. "We miss each other." Politics was the topic of the day since the **Democratic National Convention** was in the news spotlight.

The friends enjoyed a leisurely



Mama Jean, third from left, top row, and her group.

overlooking picturesque Lake advocate was assured that a Monroe while gabbing and solv- paint job would be taken into ing the problems of the world.

Others attending were: Charlotte Knowles, Jeri Kirk, Virginia Burney, Martha Yancey, Faye Kelly, Liz Helfrich and her cousin Sandra Buratti from Rome, Italy, DeLores Lash and this writer.

Sandra turns heads

Speaking of Sandra Buratti from Rome, the alluring Italian beauty causes heads to turn wherever she goes while in America for a month. But Sandra is unaware of all the fuss made over her because she doesn't speak English.

At the "Just Because" luncheon Tuesday. Sandra wore a natural colored suit with a very short skirt and a see-through brown dot overblouse complemented with matching high-heeled shoes. Very striking!

Sandra, her husband, Giovanni Giancanti, and their daughter Azzurra, are having the time of their lives in Florida. They are relatives of the Paulucci family and are being shown the American way, which they love, by Liz Paulucci Helfrich and her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. The visitors "just love America."

Like father, like son

A 10-year-old lobbyist or maybe a budding politician made his political debut at the Sanford City Commission meeting Monday night.

Miles Howell, son of City Commissioner Lon Howell. addressed the commission on our lovely city, but, while plugging Sanford, he showed concern over the rusty flagpole

consideration by City Manager Bill Simmons.

Miles arrived from Charlotte, N.C. to spend the summer with his dad. The two are having an exciting time together and Miles accompanied his dad to Richmond, Va., where Lon restored a home.

"It's the first time he's spent any time with me," Lon said.

Rouths home from Vietnam

Sanford Missionaries Walter A. Routh and his wife, Pauline, arrived in Orlando Friday on furlough after serving in Communist Vietnam. According to Lois Butcher, while in the area, their headquarters will be at the home of their daughter. Donna Mecks, 218 W. Smith St .. Apopka, 34787.

The couple arrived from the Philippines after spending stressful and somewhat dangerous times in Vietnam.

Their son. W.A. "Buddy" Routh Jr., is still in Vietnam where he is teaching English while being constantly monitored. Buddy organized a soccer team there whose shoes were supplied by Sanford's Don Knight. More on this family

30th class reunion

The 1962 class members of Seminole High School are meeting this weekend for the 30th class reunion. Chairmen are Carol Ann Smith and Ann Schumacher Esterson. Activities took place at the American Legion and Timacuan Country Club. More on this next week.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Merald her family and, as it turned out. The friends enjoyed a leisurely cern over the rusty flagpole correspondent covering the garden at the resort is the lunch at the waterfront facility gracing the lakefront. The young Seniord area, Phone: 322-4828.

Boys, bass clubs 'gone fishin"

A fun day began at 6:30 a.m. when the Midway Boys and Girls Club staff arrived to pick up 16 boys from the Midway Club to begin a fun-filled morning of boating and fishing at Mullet Lake Park with the Oviedo Base Club as their sponsors.

This club of community-minded men arrived early to take the boys out in boats and show the boys how to fish, batt their rods, and ride the waterways of Mullet Lake for over four hours. The men of the Oviedo Bass Club showed their Oviedo Bass Club showed their concern and love for a group of boys most of whom had never been in a boat and had never been flahing. The morning went so fast said some of the boys because they were having fun, and, oh yes, there were some great fishermen who came in with a few catches.

The Oviedo Bass Club is headed by Monty May, presi-

The Oviedo Bass Club is headed by Monty May, president, and Stan King, coordinator of the fishing trip, saw that all went well and that all the boys were happy. After the group docked at the pier, the boys and fishermen were treated to hamburgers, chips, and plenty of cold Gatorade to help quench their thirst.

their thirst. This is the second fishing trip of the year and the Oviedo Bass Club members are looking Club members are looking forward to the next two trips. The club has been organized for over a year. It is a non-profit group, out just for fan. The food was donated by various businesses. The following Oviedo Bass Club members turned out for the day of boating and fishing: Jim Burke, Red Facemyer, Bill DuBue, Rick Woodly, David Caffery, Dennis La Perma, Tony Smith, Bill La Perma, Tony Smith, Bill Hailey, Phillip Chandler, David Weatherbee, Pat Holt, Dennis Crooke, Eric Ferrall and Doug Mardotte.

Club president Monty May and coordinator Stan Ling presented the boys a trophy for their carefree and fun-filled day. Midway Boys' Club members receiving their awards were: Kenneth Bruker, Warven Hanks, Jeremiah Jenkins, Jeremy Mc-



Midway Boys and Girls Club members fished with the Oviedo Bass Club.



Call, Robert Johnson, Paul Parker, Eric Manor, Randy Casey, Godfrey Knight, Travis Hauston, Willie Posley, Thomas Smith, Trevor Collins, Eric Williams, Travis Brooks and Javis Petters.

Enjoying the day also were Don Miller, director of the San-ford Boys and Girls Club and Freddic Williams, Aderine Ketter and Mariin Knight of the Midway Extension of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida. Robert Johnson of the Midway parents group were a part of the boys' activities.

We salute the Oviedo Bass Club and their members for their dedication in making a difference in the youth of today. which show set

"Eleganza" Frahion Show and

Champagne Affair. A semi-formal fashion show and adult affair will be presented Friday evening, July 24 at 8 p.m., at the Party Machine, 2544 South Park

Models will display a parade of casual, African, business, evening wear and bridal attire. Come and enjoy an evening with a group of concerned citizens united to help combat drug abuse in the community.

There are those who are waging a war against drugs in our community. Won't you join in the fight by attending this evening of entertainment and fashion? Come and see what the "elite" will be wearing this summer and fall.

Join Emcse Sharron Riggins and see the models of Sanford and Seminole don the latest attire. Models are Joyce Riggins, Sabrina Benton, Keith Benton, Michael Cotton, Carla Grant, Courtney Coombs, Kim Bell, Forrest Hamm, Gretchen Mason, Steve Jones, Gracey Posley, Gloria Baskerville and Mr. "Mean Jean," the No. One D.J. "Mean Jean," the No. One D.J. in Town, Eugene Butler III. The evening will feature the latest in

This is a BYOB affair with complimentary hors d'œuvres and non-alcoholic champagne. There is a donation of \$6 in advance and at the door. For information contact "Eleganza" at 330-6404. A local charitable organization's fight against drugs will profit from the pro-ceeds of this project.

Wright honored

In recognition of former San-fordite Wesley "Snow" Wright who now resides in Hyannia, Mass., the New World Bank recently honored Mr. Wright for his 25 years of dedicated service.

He was honored at a luncheon on July 1 at the Dakota's Restaurant, Boston, Thanks and words of appreciation for his 25 years of service were extended to

Wesley Wright was known here in Sanford as "Snow". former owner of "Snow's" Restaurant. Congratulations from all of your family and friends in Sanford.

(Marva Hawkins is. a enfordHorald correspond

Lykens, Kelley plan to wed

Lykens of Sanford and William F. Lykens of Melbourne are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Cheryl Leigh, to Richard Lee Kelley, son of Ms. Phyllis Wesley of Kissimmee and Mr. Randy Kelley of Winter Springs.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberson. She is the paternal grand-daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Lykens of Chester, Pa. and the late Mr. W.F. Lykens.

Miss Lykens is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a cheerleader, member of the dance team, Dazzlera, class representative and participant on senior calendar. She played on the Powder Puff team and was an athletic aide. She will graduate from Seminole Community College in June 1993 with a degree in nursing. Miss Lykens is presently a medical receptionist for Dr. Willie Newman.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wesley of Sanford and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and



Cheryl Leigh Lykens and Richard Lee Kelley

Mrs. Stillman Kelley. Kelley is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Tribe and participated on the football. weight-lifting and track teams. He is a 1992 graduate of the University of Central

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Florida, Orlando. He is presently employed as an electrical engineer at Martin Marietta.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 1, 1992, 2 p.m., at Grace United Methodist

Church, Lake Mary.

Mom's death from smoking doesn't end family's pain

carrying around a letter I clipped from your column several years ago. For me, it was the most important column you have ever written. I am enclosing a copy.

I am begging you to run it again. It had such a strong impact on two people I love very much: I truly believe it saved their lives.

VICILI IN ANNAPOLIS. MD. DEAR VICEI: With apologies to those who dislike re-runs.

here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** (July 7, 1969) 1 am writing this letter in the waiting room of the intensive care unit of the Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. My mother is on a respirator due to severe lung damage. She has asthma and emoked cigarettes for 50 years. Now she has emphysema and pneumonia.

Before she was hooked up to the respirator, she begged me to help her. Now I can only comfort her and pray for her. For years, the family asked her to quit smoking, but it we something she couldn't — or didn't want to - do. My mother is a strong woman, but her addiction to cigarettes got the best of her, even after seeing my father go through surgery for lung cancer

eight months ago. (Aug. 6, 1969) I was interrupted when I started to write the above letter and am now able to finish it.

My mother passed away on July 18. She was only 65 years old. It's too late to save her now. but it may not be too late for some of your readers.

Smokers, please think about the pain and suffering you can cause yourself and your family by continuing to smoke.

I don't have a mother now, and my children, ages 12 and 18, don't have a grandma anymore. Please, please quit smoking now, if not for yourself, then for those who love you. SUSAN ORTES, DENVER

DEAR SUBAN: My heart goes out to you and your family. If your letter inspires only one person to quit smoking, it will be



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

well worth the space in this column. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I may have the solution for "halitosia." I, too, had a sudden, persistent and embarrassing problem with bad breath. I asked my general physician. ENT specialist and my dentist. None of these professionals was able to pinpoint my problem.

After a year and a half, I solved the problem myself when I realized that the antibiotics I had been taking might be the culprit. They had not only killed the bacteria that were making me ill many months earlier, they had also killed the "good" bacteria that I needed for fresh breath.

After eating a cup of non-fat plain yogurt daily for a couple of weeks, the propert bacterial balance was restored and I am kissable again!

I hope this helps. I got all this information from the public library and pamphlets from my health food store.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FAN DEAR COLUMBUS FAN: Congratulations for having ingenuity, common sense and a determination to solve your own problem.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully and have since I was a teen-ager.

Years ago, you published a contract between a teen-ager and his parents regarding the rules of driving a car. Our teen-age son will be getting his permanent driver's license at the end of the month, and we want him to sign this contract.

Won't you please publish it again? I'm sure that many other (MRS.) DOROTHY MC GILL,

REMPTVILLE. ONTARIO DEAR MRS. MC GILL: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988 - and here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has fust passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us.

DRIVING CONTRACT

I (), on this day do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

3. At no time will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.

4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.

5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed... () Child () Parent () Parent Date: () Submitted by.

PROUD PARENTS

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"They were mostly box lun-ches and we got breakfasts of doughnuts and bagels, and a enack, too," Jarred said. On the movie "Passenger 57," the dancers said they are steak, chicken and ice cream, but their seven-day stint on "Matinee." the same food every day, Jarred said, and some pretty soggy, wilted lettuce on the

Eric-

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the father and son received a trip to Knoxville, Tenn. where Eric received the key to the city and met members of the Cherokee hockey team. In addition, he was given a citation from the city police with ID #1 and went for a ride in a police cruiser.

Eric missed so much school due to complications of his cancer, his father is unsure if he will be promoted or have to repeat a grade.

Eric missed 50 days of school," Richard said, "He took finals but I don't know if he will be in the seventh grade or not."

The transition from elementary to middle school was a difficult one for the young cancer patient.

Richard, referring to Eric's sixth grade class at Milwee Middle School, said "Eric was nearly always the last to be picked (for teams) and some students made fun of him."

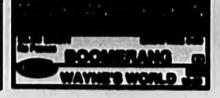
While a student at Altamonte Elementary School, the school declared Eric Lorenz Day and everyone was allowed to wear a hat (something usually not allowed). Eric wore hats to school after he lost all his hair during chemotherapy.

"We have a box upstairs," Richard said, "that must have over 400 hats in it."

Keeping a positive attitude is something that both father and son strive for. "Hopefully, in December when we get the results of another Catscan, we will know that he is cleared of this disease. That's what we've been praying for."

Richard would like to see Eric become a doctor but Eric would like to follow in the footsteps of his role model, Richard Petty.

"I've always wanted to be a stock car driver." Eric said with



Julia Higgins. 11, a dance student for seven years, said no one was told whether their appearances might be cut, nor did they get an opportunity to arrange for a copy of the movie. The kids were told that the movies might be out sometime around year's end and available

eo biores nexi summer. They each made \$50 to \$60 a day, they said, but the money seems a secondary consideration to the excitement of being in a film. Instructed not to speak to the stars or ask for their autographs, nonetheless, they enjoyed interacting with the famous people during their appeasances on screen. Jarred and Met had to run down an aisle during a scene where Matt had to step on John Goodman's toe, and Julia's sister had to run straight into Goodman. Kim's mom's assignment was to make

Goodman run into the wall. 'It's fun," pronounced Matt,

and Julia added that there was a lot of just standing around. Kimberly agreed, that, "You hurry up and wait, but it's worth it." Alf said the biggest impression was one of standing in make-up lines and then wardrobe lines, and then just standing around.

All said the 5 a.m. call came awfully early, and the boys in particular have the lasting after-effect of a different look as a result of having their hair cut to a more traditional 1960s look, but all agree they'd do it again without hesitation, and many may they are Hollywood-bound in the years to come.

Their recital was held June 19. 20 and 21 at Lake Mary High School. Featured were the show-opening song and dance number, "No Business Like Show Business."

Amen to that, say these young film stars.



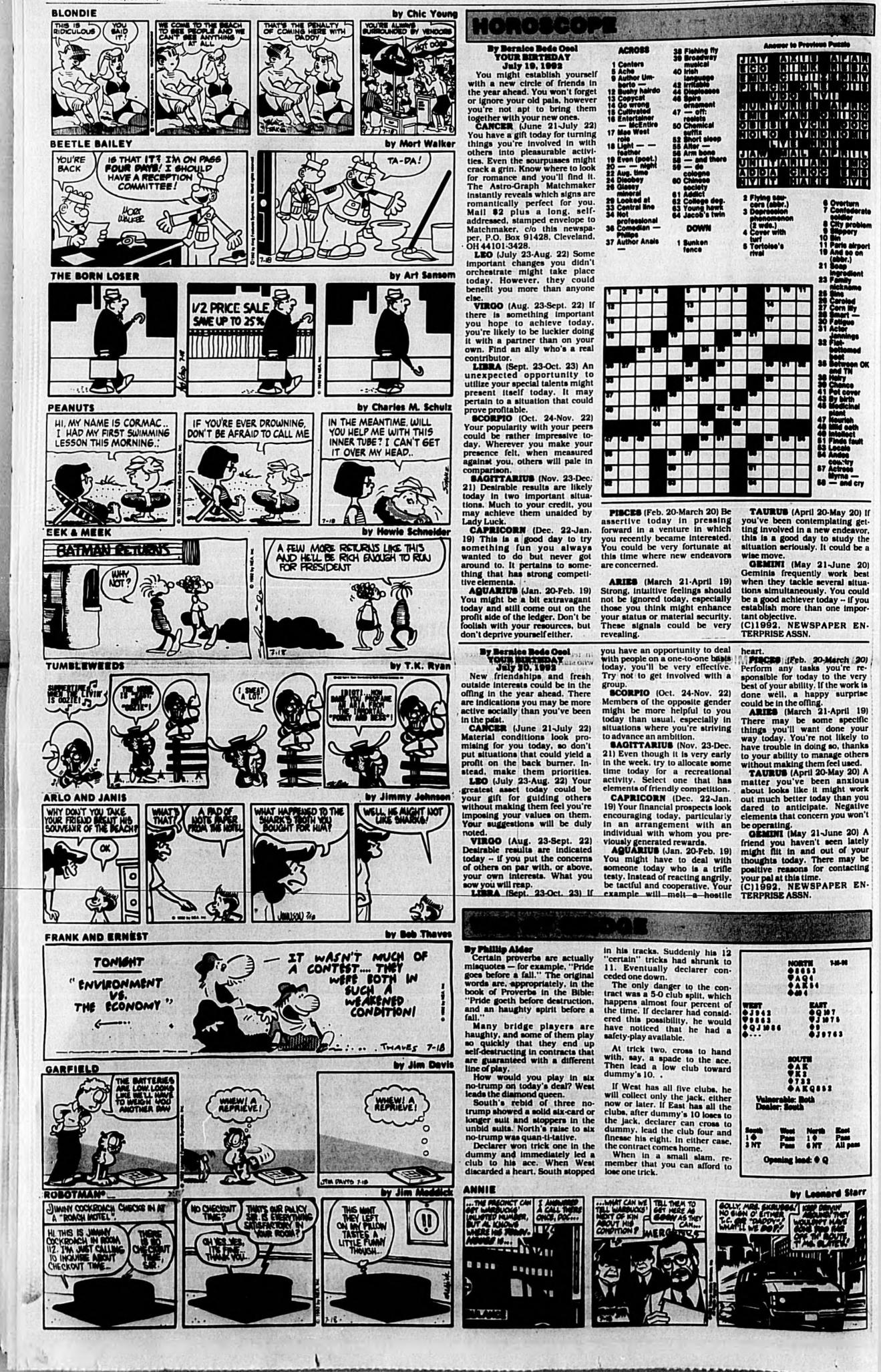
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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Heartsaver CPR course available

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a Heartsaver CPR course on Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

Participants will learn one-person CPR as well as rescue techniques for a choking person, conscious or unconscious. After successfully completing the course, the participant will receive a certification card good for two years from the American Heart Association.

The cost of the course is \$10. For more information or to

register, call 321-4500, ext. 5607.

Cosmetic surgery lecture planned ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital and the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery will co-sponsor a free cosmetic surgery lecture on Friday. "Breast Cancer and Mastectomy Reconstruction" will be the topic of discussion from noon to 1 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Fiorida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Plastic Surgeon Richard Gregory, M.D., will be the guest apeaker. Refreshments will be served.

For more information or to register, call 767-2265.

'The Facts About AIDS'

SANFORD - The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Support Group will meet on Friday from 9-10 a.m. The group is free and open to the public and meets each month in the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211, of the Medical Arts Center behind

This month, Marsha Moxley, RN, assistant director of Nursing for Education at the hospital, will speak on "The Facta About AIDS." She will provide the latest informatin on prevention and transmission of AIDS, as well as help sort out the myths and provide some interesting statistics.

For more information call the center at 321-4500, ext. 5160.

Free health program offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will offer the following free health program during August:

"Today's Woman" on Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 651 E. Altamonte Dr. Critical Care Educator Fred Langer will speak on "Humor, Health and Happiness." For more information or to preregister, call 767-2265.

Get a Healthy Start

SANFORD - Healthy Start, a nutrition class designed to give parents the necessary information for giving their children a healthy start on life, is available at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. The class is taught by Mari Feick, a registered dictitian at the hospital.

We will teach parents about general nutrition information for children, as well as understanding fats in the diet, and menu planning." said Feick. "Also, we'll give them tips on

grocery shopping, snack ideas and eating out."

Cost of the class is \$12 and preregistration is required. For class dates and information, call 321-4500, ext. 5780.

Gieller to address AMIGO

Psychiatrist Eduard Ofeller, M.D., will address the support group of the Alliance for the Mentally III of Greater Orlando at eting Tuesday, Aug. 4.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in room 20 of the Asbury Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Ave., Maitland. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 657-6264 or 647-4846

Cesarean sections discussed

SANFORD - The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a clas on "Cesarean Sections," as one in 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.

Topics for the "Cesarean Section" class include indications for the operation, anesthesia, and procedures for before and after the baby's birth. Also covered will be the "coach's" role. For more information or to register for the classes, call 321-4500, ext. 5607.

Special program planned for hispanics

CASSELBERRY — Today, lung disease among minorities in America, blacks, hispanics, Asians and Native Americans is at crisis levels. For all Americans, death rates for lung cancer and chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis are increasing faster than any other major disease category, according the the American Lung Association of Central Florida, Inc.

The association is sponsoring a special program for the hispanic community on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 375 Bunset Dr.

Sigfredo Aldarondo, M.D., a pulmonary physician, will speak on lung disease and its prevention. He will cover topics such as tuberculosis, asthma, and the benefits of smoking cessation.

Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. For more information in English call 896-3401 or in Spanish, call Gladys Ornelas at 699-4208.

ACPN forms first Florida chapter

Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing, Inc., (ACPN) recently formed the first chapter of this national organisation in the state of Florida. A chapter meeting was held at Devereux Village in Orlando yesturday. As part of the program, an overview of the Parenting Without Pressure Program was presented by its creator, Teresa Langston.

The purpose of ACPN is: To recognize the uniqueness of and to promote com-

munication among child psychiatric nures. To promote the mental health of infants, childen. adolescents, and their families through advocacy, practice,

education, and research. For more information, please phone Myra at 296-5300.



HOUSE CALL

By RICHARD L. BECK, M.D.

Otoplasty remedies protruding ears

"Not everything you inherit is worth keeping!" And this in-

cludes protruding ears. Not that there is usually anything functionally wrong, but unkind comments and peer pressure may turn the bearer of the protrusion into a social introvert. Parents may frequently feel guilty in thinking that the deformity was preventable. Fortunately, correction of this cosmetic defect is possible by a relatively simple operation, called otoplasty, as early as five or six years of age.

The human ear achieves 65 percent of its adult size by three or four years of age and the protrusion changes little after the third year. Anatomically, the major fault lies in the cartiage of the ear and its inability to curl properly. Protrusion may also result from a frontal rotation of the hollow that lies adjacent to the external auditory canal. Sometimes both defects exist and are correctable simultaneously.

The surgery takes place in either an office or hospital out-

Herbs may

sometimes

be harmful

PHILADELPHIA - Herbal medicines touted as natural and

healthy can sometimes be dan-

gerous, researchers warned to-

French physicians writing in Annals of Internal Medicine re-

ported on seven patients who

developed hepatitis while using the weight-loss herb germander.

The liver disease disappeared

when the patients stopped using the herb — a member of the mint family taken in capsules or in tea - but recurred in three

who started taking it again.
The cases demonstrate

nature's toxicity, according to a pharmacologist who wrote an accompanying editorial on the "myth of beneficient nature."

"The reality is that plants

elaborate the chemicals found within them for their own pur-

poses and not for ours," said Dr.

Ryan Huxtable of the University

plants than by animals, yet the herb industry in the United

States is largely unregulated.

and there are no requirements to

demonstrate safety or efficacy in marketed products," Huxtable

The Food and Drug Ad-

ministration has been trying to

resolve the safety and labeling issues of medicinal herbs.

vitamins and amino acids, said

FDA spokesman Emil Corwin.

He said a task force report is awaiting FDA Commissioner David Kessler's approval.

botanical identification.

be toxic in certain amounts.

their abuse.

Huxtable said illness caused

'Many more people in North America are killed or injured by

of Arisona.

By A.J. HOSTETLER Associated Press Writer

anesthesia or local anesthesia with sedation. The procedure, itself, takes 11/2 to two hours and once the patient is awake and reactive, they may return home.

The actual procedure is straight forward and proceeds from the back of the ear by removal of the wedge shaped segment of skin that allows desired position with sutures. In

patient setting under general exposure of, and access to, the posterior cartilage. Then, via a small entry wound from behind, the skin overlying the defective through the back of the ear, no cartilage in front of the ear is elevated. Disruption of the confining membrane that covers the cartilage allows the cartilage to curl backwards into a semi roll. The surgeon then secures the

The human ear

achieves 85 percent

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-Richard L. Beck, M.D.

addition, the rotated conchal hollow may be recessed by deepening the space behind it. Closure of the wound on the back of the ear results in a straight line scar and a bulky soft dressing covers and protects the ear for five to seven days.

Since cartilage has a certain retentive "memory." it is helpful to wear an elastic band at night for about two months following surgery to "train" the ear in its new position.

The ear should be closer to the skull, but not flat against it, and in a position that will not draw attentin to the individual.

For the female, the operation allows her to wear her hair up with the ears exposed. A male can wear his hair short and not be obvious.

Since the surgery takes place visuble scar is evident.

Richard L. Beck, M.D. is a plastic surgeon with an office at 311 N. Maitland Ave., Allamente Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical seciety.



June Stine, left, a benefits technician for the City of Sanford, was presented a plaque in appreciation of her hard work in organizing the annual Health and Safety Fair, which was held

locald Photo by Charles Boxle

last month. Mayor Bettye Smith, right, gave the gift of thanks from the city to Stine during the Senford City Commission meeting last Monday.

Parents, public budgets straining under boom in multiple births

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Fertility drugs and delayed motherhood have caused a boom in triplets. quadruplets and quintuplets children whose special demands on parents and society have been largely ignored, a study

by herbs can be difficult to "In most of the United States, identify because commercial multiple-birth families have no preparations often lack proper official recognition as a population in need of special services," Bergamot, rosemary, mint, said researchers led by John L. nutmeg and cloves -- commonly Kiely of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, found on kitchen shelves - can

But herbs, he said, also "add Among white American women, triplet births in the United States from 1972 to 1989 rose 156 percent; quadruplet births soomed 356 percent; and color to our gardens, spice to our food, and interest and aesthetic delight to our lives." The trick is "not to stop the use of plants but quintuplets and greater-number

Among blacks, increases were

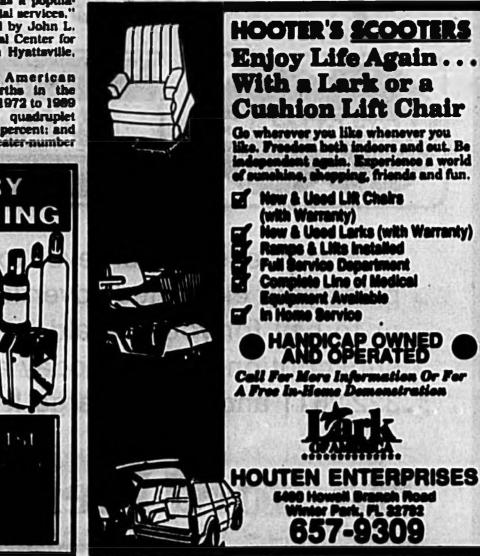
smaller — ranging from 18 percent for triplets to 126 percent for quadruplets - probably because relatively fewer blacks can afford costly infertility treatment, researchers said.

Parents of these babies often suffer extreme sleep deprivation, emotional turmoil and financial

Multiple-birth infants are far

more likely to be born prematurely and at low weight, the two best predictors of death and illness in infants.

Dr. Louis Keith of Northwestern University Medical School led a study that found that each quadruplet averaged \$105,000 in intensive-care bills. vs. 980,045 for every triplet. \$8,336 for every twin and \$3,600 for each single baby.





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CO., SANFORD BUTLER, STATE OF FLORIDA, DE-PARTMENT OF REVENUE, SOUTHERN ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., ALTAMONTE GARAGE, INC., CHESTER MOZUCH and LEMMY and ALICIA RIVERS are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, of the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride at 11:00 A.M. on August 11, 1992, the tellowing described preservy as set form in seld Summery Finel Judgment.

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Township 30 South, Range 36 East, Seminole County, Floride.

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Deled July B, 1999. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Court

By: Jane E. Jacowic

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You must register to vote by August 3, 1975, to vote in the optomber I first primary and the October I second primary.

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 99-1930-CA-14-K LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK.

GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., a Fieride Corporation.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forecissure dated July 8, 1992 and entered in the Case No. 92-1338-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court in and for Somiare the Plaintiffs and CO., DAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION. INC., BEST AMERICAN HOMES, INC., SANFORD BUTLER, STATE OF FLOR-IDA. DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, SOUTHERN ELECTRIC SUPPLY COM-GARAGE, INC. and FRANKLIN RAMSEUR, III are the Defendents, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride of 11:80 A.M. on August 4. 1972. The following described property as set forth in sold Summery Finel Judgment.

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EXMIDIT "A" Left 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 300, 300, 210, 211, 212, and 213, OAKLAND VILLAGE, Section 4. Phase II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 39, Page 34 of the Public Records of Seminals County,

Florida. Dated July 8, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Daputy Clork Publish: July 12, 19, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 98-1300-CA-10-K LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK,

GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., a Florida Corporation.

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in husiness of 81 SR 434, Suite 1801, Alternate Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of ALTA-MONTE ALTERATIONS & CLEANERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 844.09, Florida Statutes 1967.
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avaluate the receivity of a Solid Waste Management Unit (SWMU) permit which will cover the new requirements brought about by the HSWA. With the State permit and the Federal SWMU permit. If re-quired, ASS Power Distribution will have a complete RCRA marriet. parmit.

The State of Fieride has been granted authorization for these pertions of the RCRA Heasendow Waste Program that were in offset prior to the passage of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1994. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency will administer the applicable partiens of the Macardous and Solid Waste DEPARTMENT OF STATE erdous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1984 (specifically the weste minimization and prior release sections) until the State receives authorization for these areastains. PUBLIC NOTICE OF ABBISTANCE
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REGULATION

THE FLORIDA DEPART-

MENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION (DER) GIVES NOTICE OF ITS INTENT TO

ISSUE A PERMIT UNDER THE RESDURCE CON-SERVATION AND RECOVERY ACT (RCRA), AS AMENDED BY THE HAZARDOUS AND

BY THE MAZARDOUS AND SOLID WASTE AMENOMENTS OF 1984, SECTION 483,723, FLORIDA STATUTES, AND CHAPTER 17-4 AND 17-728 OF

THE FLORIDA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE (FAC)
TO ABB Power Distribution
Inc., 301 Histoman Drive in
Santard, Florida, issued in

Seminele County. ABB

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manufactures large-scale electrical switchgaar equipment. The manufacturing process consists of metal tabrication and finishing, and parts assembly. A companent of the metal tabrication eperation involves a capper and silver plotting aperation is treated en-site. Sludge from the treatment process is shipped off-site as a non-leaserdous weste. The objective of this permit is to close the aboveground storage tank used to containerize the hezardous weste. The Department has

used to container to the heard-ous weete. The Department has assigned aspiciation number HF3P-175822 to the project. The permit if issued will be the State permit which covers Resource Conservation and Re-courcy Act (RCRA) program that was in offset prior to the pussage of the Hazardous and Salid Woote Amendments of 1984 (HSWA). The Environmental Protection Assers (EPA) will

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contain the information set forth below and must be filed (re-ceived) in the Office of General 1400 Bielr Stene Read, 2690 Blair Stone Read, Tallahasses, Floride 2237-348, within all days of publication of Ris notice. Petitioner shall mail a capy of the petition is the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing. Patture to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a water of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Section 139.57.

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The Petition shall centain the following information: (a) The name, address, and telephone number of each petitioner, the applicant's name and address, the Department File Humber and the classify in which the project is proposed; (b) A statement of how and when each petitioner received notice of the Department's action or proposed action; (c) A statement of how each petitioner's substantial informats are affected by the Department's action or proposed action; (d) A statement of the material facts which petitioner contends werent reversed by the Petitioner, it any; (e) A statement of the petitioner contends werent reversed or modification of the Department's Fieride Statutes action or proposed action; and (g) A statement of the relief seaght by petitioner, stating practically by petitioner, stating practically the action petitioner wents the Department's firmi action or proposed action.

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M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-500-CA-14-6 N. A. AMMAR, JR.,

SUSAN E. TERRELL, 1/L/a SUSAN E. JUDGE,

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SECTION 12. according to the Flot Moreof as recorded in Plot Book 21, Pages 27 and 64, of the Public Reserve of Seminole Causty, Figride; DATED this 16th day of July,

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SUSAN E. JUDGE, Defendent,

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CASE NO. 91-397-CA-16K
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UNITED STATES OF

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County Courtiques; 391 N. Park
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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CECILLE H.E. WARLOCK-DEANS RESIDENCE: 1346 Park

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEAMOLS COUNTY, FLORIBA.

New York, NY 10128

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Ist day of July, 1999. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, upon GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, 1300 Tushawitte Rd., Post Office Box 2779, Winterliprings, Pl. 22705-279, on or before the 13th day of Angest, 1972, and file the original with the Clark of this Clerant court elther before service upon the Plaintiff's Attorney or Immediately thereafter, estervice a Defeuit will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Comptaint or Patition.

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Dateil July 8, 1992.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

SANDRA M. ALLEN, a single person, STILLWATER OF FLYING CLOUD HOMEOWN-ERS ASSOCIATION, INC. and

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court Francy R. Winter Deputy Clark Publish: June 38 & July S, 12, 19, 1992 DET-347

MITHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WIN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMO POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. CINO 600-04V, © RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, so Conservator to AmeriFirst Fadoral Sevings Sect.

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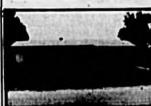
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