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Agricultural center hosts fun fair

The Seminole County master gardener volunteers and the Cooperative Extension Services Ag. Center announces its Plant Fair/Field Day featuring demonstrations, slide presentations, guided tours through the Master Gardener Trial Gardens, displays, a plant clinic and lectures by special guest speakers. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Prepare your teams

The Seminole County YMCA will be hosting its third annual YMCA Corporate Fun-A Rama. Saturday, Oct. 16. Help from the business community is presently being sought.

YMCA executive director Ed Thomas is now seeking sponsorships as well as corporate teams. to participate in the event, although it is still over a month away.

"For \$300, a company or individual can entera team of six players." Thomas said.

The Fun-A Rama is a series of wacky sports events promoting friendly competitive spirit among the local and corporate community. Persons who participate are not required to excell in a particular sport, but be sportsmanlike in their approach, and ready to represent their company no matter what may be involved in the fun games.

Major sponsors of the event currently include the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, and COOL. 105.9 FM radio.

For additional information, phone Thomas at the Seminole County YMCA, (407) 321-8944.

Tourism Symposium planned

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its 3rd annual Tourism Symposium Friday, Sept. 10. Sports and soccerwill be featured.

Chamber executive director Dave Farr said it will be an opportunity to learn the latest information on sports, especially World Cupsoccer, and its impact on tourism.

Guest speaker will be Joanie Schrim-Neiswender, co-chair of the World Cup Host

Sports organizations and tourist attractions in the Seminole and Orange County areas will be on hand at display tables.

The Symposium is scheduled to be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., with lunch at noon.

Advance reservations are requested by no later than noon, Tuesday, Sept. 7. The cost is \$15. Phone the chamber office, 322-2212 for information or reservations.

The Tourism Symposium will be held at Holiday Inn-Orlando/Altamonte Springs, 230 W. S.R. 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Artists wanted

SANFORD - Entries are now being accepted for a watercolor competition to open Sept. 24, at First Street Gallery in downtown Samford.

"Fiorida Scenes," is the theme for the juried exhibit, which will include sea and landscapes. still life, people, wildlife, or any watercolor depicting life in the Sunshine State.

An entry fee of \$10 each is required. The size must be three by four feet or under. All paintings must be framed and ready for

Participants are asked to drop off their paintings between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Sept. 17 or 18. Deadline for entries is Sept. 18.

For details on entries, contact the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Phone 323-9170.

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NEWS DIGEST RS makes a deal

Late income tax filers granted amnesty

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Law violators can be found throughout the area. The Internal Revenue Service estimates there are 41,000 people in Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola Counties, who have not been paying their income tax.

Rather than conducting a massive program to nab tax delinquents, the IRS is offering them anopportunity to make amends

According to Terry Wood, Field Branch Chief of the IRS collection division, "Contrary to what you may have heard, the IRS will not prosecute you if you file your tax return late." He stressed however, "This is only if you come forward voluntarily."

IRS Jacksonville District Director Dale Hart said he can understand many circumstances

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-Terry Woods

which may have caused tax filing to be ignored; a job layoff, business failure, death in the family, or other problems.

"If you haven't filed because you're afraid you owe more tax than you can pay," Hart explained, "you may qualify for a monthly installment plan. In fact," he added, "IRS may even owe you a

As an example of the number of persons who

have been determined to be delinquent on filing tax returns for a year or longer. Wood said the entire state probably has at least a half-million. 12,600 have been identified in Volusta and Flagler Counties, 33,000 in Jacksonville and northeast Florida, and 67,000 in the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

Wood's field branch office is located in Orlando. The overall Jacksonville district covers the northern half of the state, excluding the panhandle, and has an estimated 228,400

"We have gone through occupational license lists here in Seminole County," Wood said, "and compared them with the listings of non-filers. We have identified at least 1,500 persons, most of whom are self-employed, rather than corporations or regular businesses."

See IRS, Page 5A

Labor of love on Labor Day



Walter Brooks was up before dawn on Labor Day Sanford, is open every day except Christmas. For setting up the fruit and vegetable displays at Bagg's Produce in Sanford. The market, at the them, Labor Day is just another day on the job.

corner of 25th Street and Sanford Avenue in

Relaxing order of the day

SANFORD - While most offices and businesses are operating with skeleton crews. If they are open at all on this Labor Day, the majority of workers plan to spend this last official holiday of summer doing as little as possible.

"I just want to fill up my cooler with beer, grab a good book and spend all day in the hammock I bought last spring and haven't had the chance to use yet," Jeanette Kuhn of Longwood said.

She said her husband had plans of fishing and other outdoor activities.

"And I'll be right there in my hammock when he and the kids get back," she said with a

Jon Dinkins of Sanford said he hoped he'd Bec Labor, Page 5A

It's ground breaking week at mall

State, local officials expected to launch ceremony Thursday

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - This will be ground breaking week at the Seminole Towne Center Mall. The official ceremony has been set for early Thursday

Expected to be on hand for the ceremony will be representatives of Melvin Simon & Associates,

the Indianapolis-based developer of the Mall, over 130 specialty retail stores, and an array of Congressman John Mica, state and local officials, and representatives of the major anchor tenants and local business leaders.

The Seminole High School band will also be on hand to provide a musical welcome during the ground breaking event.

The 1.2 million square foot regional shopping mall will feature six anchor department stores.

dining and entertainment options as well as a state-of-the-industry food court.

Already secured as anchor tenants are Dillards, J.C.Penney, Parisian, and Burdines department stores. Sears is in final negotiations to be the fifth department store, and a sixth anchor is still to be

See Mall, Page 5A

Charter government review scheduled

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County Charter Review Commission will meet for the first time at the end of September to begin their review of the county's form of government.

The charter commission could address such topics as: whether county officers, including the sheriff and tax collector, should be elected or appointed: whether any county official should be elected by partisan vote; county commissioner's pay: whether county commissioners should be elected from their own districts rather than countywide.

The first organizational meeting of the charter commission will be Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 3000 of the County Services Buildings.

When voters approved the Seminole County Home Rule Charter in 1988, they approved formation of the charter commission in 1993 and every six years later. Under the charter, the commission is tasked with a review of the charter. They may propose changes and county commissioners must place those proposals on the general election ballot in 1994 for voter review.

County commissioners may place their own proposals on the ballot but may not amend charter commission proposals.

The 15-member panel is comprised of: John Ariale, Oviedo: John - See Charter, Page 5A

Debate set on charter government

The Seminole County League of Women Voters will host a charter government information program for the public next

On Sept. 8, Rick Fogelson, a Rollins College professor, will debate Larry Arrington, former assistant Volusia County manager, on the pros and cons of charter government.

The debate will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Eastmonte Community Center, located on Longwood Avenue south of State Road 436 at the intersection of County Road 427, Pizza, at a buck a slice, will be served a half hour before the debate. The debaters will answer questions.

Howell, Oviedo, a former Charter Advisory Committee member: Harry Kwiatkowski, Longwood, a former county commissioner: Larry Conniss. Winter Springs, former sheriff's deputy and sheriff's candidate: Randy Morris, former Lake Mary mayor and commissioner and county commission candidate;

Laboring for Old Glory



Alex Neverton, 7, spent the early morning hours today with his grandfather placing flags along First Street in Sanford. Neverton's grandfather, Robert Neverton, is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club. The club raises money for charity through its flag project.

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Clinton checks up on hurricane recovery

HOMESTEAD — Fulfilling a campaign pledge, President Clinton is to return to south Dade County to check up on the area's recovery a year after Hurricane Andrew.

The president is scheduled to visit Homestead and the Miami suburb of Cutler Ridge today.

The hurricane that struck Aug. 24, 1992, destroyed 47,000 homes and heavily damaged 53,000 more, making it the costlest natural disaster in the country. It also ripped up Homestead Air Force Base, which is being rebuilt in reduced

A year ago, Democratic presidential nominee Clinton toured

south Dade and visited residents of tent cities set up by the government for people left homeless by the storm. He promised to return when elected. Clinton announced in March he was releasing up to \$2 billion

in federal relief for the long-term rebuilding of south Dade.

Clinton also plans to visit a community senior citizens center in Homestead, make remarks to residents of a hurricane-

damaged area and deliver a speech in Miami before returning

U.S. plans to block mass refugee exodus

FORT LAUDERDALE - The U.S. government's plan to deal with a mass immigration crisis calls for patrols to interdict alien-laden boats at sea, highway checkpoints and teams sent into neighborhoods to ease tensions, according to a draft

Although the plan makes no mention of any particular country, planners said it was drawn with Cuba and Haiti in mind, according to a Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel story for Monday editions.

"The mass immigration emergency may be caused or provoked by war, environmental devastation, political unrest or persecution, severe economic privation or other large-scale disasters," said the draft report obtained by the Sun-Sentinel. The government plans to cast a floating net to keep Florida

from being inundated with refugees. Such a net was put in place around Haiti in January when a mass exodus was expected there.

But the report is the first indication that the government could impose a similar blockade in the event of a crisis in Cuba. the Sun-Sentinel said.

Practices by fund-raiser sparks probe

ALBANY, N.Y. — A professional Florids-based telemarketer rumises to "do all the work" and raise funds in the name of a

cal civic group, in return for the fund-raiser's paid expenses.

The telemarketing drive by Events International is successful, bringing in \$36,000 for the Schenectady Downtown realists t Riwanis Club.

There's one problem, though. The Kiwanie' share of the

enefits is zero.

Michael Elia, the immediate past president of the Kiwanis, aid Events official Andy Hooker told him expenses for the fund drive had eaten up all the profits.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

chiles asks for reform

Special session goal is 20% cut in workers' comp premiums

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - At a minimum, Gov. Lawton Chiles wants lawmakers to approve reforms that will reduce workers' com-

pensation premiums by 20 percent during a special session planned for next month.

"It is a crisis," Chiles said in an interview just before the Labor Day weekend. "Having the second-highest rates in the nation, what you find is legitimate businesses that are paying their fair rate are getting killed."

Instead of getting injured workers back on the job, Chiles said workers' compensation premiums are going to court costs, attorneys' fees, some of the health care providers and paperwork.

"It's hurting our employment and it's hurting profitability of small business," he

The rates have gone steadily upwards for

years: 8.9 percent on average this year, 24.9 percent in 1992. And the National Council on Compensation Insurance has asked for a 13.8 percent average increase for most businesses in 1994.

The governor said he planned to call the special session — which will include bills dealing with the property insurance mess following Hurricane Andrew — sometime after mid-October.

On Oct. 11, Democratic Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy takes over for Republican Senate President Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville. Chiles said even with the 20-20 partisan split in the Senate, Democratic leadership

will help his proposals pass.

In the last regular session, Chiles unsuccessfully pushed a plan that would create a group of state-paid attorneys to represent workers, which was vehemently opposed by trial lawyers. He has similar ideas this time.

"We're now litigating over 20 percent of

the cases. Five or 10 years ago, it was about 5 or 6 percent," he said. "We will be against some very strong lobbies."

Another major component of Chiles' still-forming plan is setting up a new "managed care" program in which groups of health providers would direct treatment of injured workers and make money by getting the worker back on the job.

Their profit will be in how quickly they get them back to work, rather than in how expensive it is and how long it takes to treat," Chiles said.

Each injured worker would have a case manager under Chiles' proposals to oversee the entire process.

The governor plans to travel the state in the coming weeks to pitch his ideas and line up business support to battle the lawyers' lobbyists. His first stop is Wednesday in

Twenty vie for 2 open slots on PSC

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The list of people seeking two openings on the Public Service Commission is down to 20.

The group includes current Commissioner Luis Lauredo of Miami, who is supported by Gov. Lawton Chiles for reappointment to the \$92,727-a-year job. The other open seat was held by Tom Beard, who resigned last month after a state investigation found evidence he faked a National Guard drug test.

The Public Service Commission Nominating Council culled the list of 20 from 336 people who applied for the posi-tions. The remaining candidates will be interviewed Wednesday

The council eventually will settle on three names for each of the two PSC slots, and Chiles will then select the commissioners. Their terms begin in Janu-

Besides Lauredo, the can-• Ronald Bruce, a Pensacola

David Deutch, manager at a Miami cruise line.

· Kimberly Dismukes. legislative analyst in the Office of Public Counsel, which represents ratepayers before the PSC.

Sandra Douglas, a public utilities analyst in Alabama.

Richard Harvey, a regulator for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

•Richard Holzinger, financial officer for a Cape Coral environmental services company.

• Ennis Jacobs Jr., staff at-

torney for the state House of

Representatives.

Sal Jesuele, vice president of a Cape Coral telecommunications communications.

ODiane Kiesling, a state administrative hearings officer.

OWilliam Leonard, nuclear management consultant in

Duluth, Ga.

David Maloney, a state administrative hearings officer.

William Mims, former state representative and president of a akeland telecommunications company.



Way Back When

Here's a photo of a Sanford celery field taken sometime in the very early 1900s. It is actually a post card. It was mailed April 21, 1908 to a "Miss Gracie Fogg" and simply addressed "Gainesville, Florida." The card apparently was undeliverable in Gainesville. A postmark indicated that April 27, 1908 it was forwarded to Miss Fogg in Jasper, Florida. The card has a one cent stamp on it. Several local old timers have examined the post card. Some say the farm was on the east side of Sanford, some say it was on the west side. Those who hold to the east side believe the farm was near the St. Johns River because of the stand of the tall palm trees.

To preserve Florida wildlife, 12 million acres must be saved

TALLAHASSEE - Onethird of Florida must be set aside if dwindling numbers of wildlife are to have the room they need to survive, state

Right now, about 7 million acres are being conserved as national forests, state parks, public watersheds and private preserves. Another 5 million acres are needed to reach the 12 million total.

The goal is to protect 33 species ranging from the Flor-ida panther to the bog frog that biologists say have small numbers and clearly-

Those opecies are severely derprotected on current secretation lands," Jim Cox, biologist with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission, told The Orlando Sentinel for a story published Sunday. "We're putting together a snapshot of where we need to be going." The "enapshot" is a com-

The "enapehot" is a com-plex, computer-generated map that identifies, quarter acre by quarter acre, Florida's "Strategic Habitat Conserva-tion Areas,"

The 5 million sought-after acres are found mostly alongside the federal govern-ment's biggest Florida holdings: the Everglades, Eglin Air Force Base, and the Ocale, the Oscools and the Apalachicols national forests. But there are bits and p

all around the state.

Not all of the land would have to be purchased outright by the state. Commercial timberland could be protected by conservation essements.

which are legal agreements in which owners give up the right to develop their land in exchange for tax benefits or permission to build elecwhere.

The habitat map is to be presented this month to the game commission's gov-erning board. If adopted, it becomes the agency's recommended blueprint for land acquisition by govern-ments and private interests throughout the state.

The project's goal is to provide each of the species with 10 distinct habitats areas in which the animals can forage, reproduce and sustain themselves. To quali-fy as a habitat, an area has to be able to support at least 200 members of a particular

Torching trial nears end

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH - Witnesses say one of the men accused in the torching of a black tourist was miles away at the time of the attack. An

attorney for his co-defendant rested their case after putting on no defense.

"Clearly, the state has failed to prove the charges — my client is an innocent man," Mark Kohut's attorney, Julianne Holt, said Sunday, explaining why she chose not to call any

Closing arguments were set and jury deliberations could begin today in the case that hinges on burn victim Christopher Wilson's courtroom identification last week of Kohut and Charles

Rourk as his attackers. If convicted on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery, Kohut, 27, and Rourk, 33, could each face life behind bars.

There is no physical evidence tying the men to the New Year's Day crime near Tampa. And the state's key witness Jeffery Pellett, an 18-year-old originally charged in the attack who struck a deal to testify against his friends, admitted on the stand he would lie to protect himself.

Rourk's attorneys put on witnesses saying he was at home 40 miles away at his Lakeland

trailer park around the time of the 9 a.m. attack. Carla Wade, a trailer park resident, said she was pulling up rose bushes when she saw Rourk

about 8:15 a.m. New Year's Day.
"He was walking his pit bull Caesar," said Wade, who later acknowledged during cross-examination she originally told detectives the sighting was closer to 10:30 a.m.

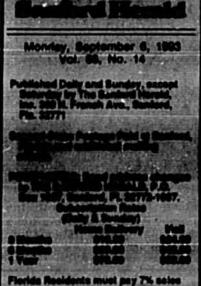
Rodney Stewart, another resident, had told detectives last January he saw Rourk walking through the park between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on New Year's Day. But on the stand, Stewart said he may have risen as late as 10:30 and couldn't say exactly when he saw Rourk.

A prosecution rebuttal witness, Detective Richard Figueredo, said Rourk gave a statement after his arrest that he was in bed sleeping until noon New Year's Day.

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, testified Rourk was the "mean one" who barked out most of the orders and poured the gasoline during the abduction and burning that left Wilson scarred over nearly 40 percent of his body.

Kohut was described by Wilson as "the one with bright eyes" who spoke little and took a passive role. Wilson said he did not know exactly who lit the flame.





THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms: High around 90. Wind southwest 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.
Tonight: Widely scattered

evening thunderstorms other-wise fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind light southeast. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with

scattered afternoon thun-

Chance of rain 30 percent.

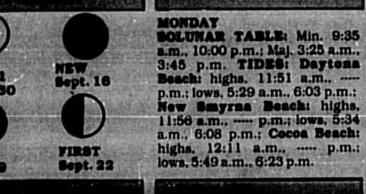
Wednesday: Chance of afternuon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 70s.

Ptly cldy 30-78

Sept. 16 LAST

1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Senyrus Besch: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is north,

WEDNEDAY THURSDAY Ptly cldy 90-78 Ptly cldy 90-78 Ptly cldy 90-73



Augustine to Jupiter Tonight, wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and knots. Seas 2 light chop.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday, wind southeast to south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms near shore afternoon:

Ptly cldy 90-73

Sunday's overnight low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high......93 Barometric pressure.29.99

The temperature at 9 a.m.

Monday was 93 degrees and

□Relative Humidity....76 pct
□Winds......SW 3 mph □Reinfell......05 □Sunset......7:41 p.m. □Sunsise......7:00 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City HI Le Pre Ottle Anchorage 62 \$1 .16 an Atlanta 89 48 cdy Atlantic City Atlantic City Baltimore Billings Birmingham Bismarck Boise Boston Burlington, Vt. Charleston, S.C. Charleston, W.Va. Charlotte, N.C. Charlotte, N.C. Chayenne Chicago Cleveland Concord, N.H. Dallas-Ft Worth Denver 52 .03 52 .30 63

POLICE BRIEFE

Cocaine arrests

Thomas James Rouse, 30, 2020 Alexander Avenue and Kevin A. Davis, 35, 1702 Hawkins, both of Sanford were arrested by police for sale of cocaine in the Lockhart area. Undercover police officers were conducting a drug operation near Southwest and 18th Street Friday night when an officer purchased cocaine from the suspects for \$20.

Jerome Grant, 33, Covilla Apartment 101, Sanford was

arrested for purchase of cocaine near Southwest Road during the same operation.

Retail theft

Fred Stanley Coleman, 41, 1352 Upsala Road, Sanford was charged with retail theft after a convenience store clerk said he put a bottle of wine from a cooler in his shorts and left the store without paying for the merchandise. He was detained until police arrived.

Coleman was taken to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, "for medical clearance due to his extreme amount of intoxication," according to the arrest report. When he was cleared at the hospital, he was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Controlled substance arrest

Todd Edward Buckner, 34, 676 Way Bridge Court, Lake Mary was arrested for possession of a control substance at Jackson Street and SR 434 in Altamonte Springs by deputies patrolling the Winwood neighborhood. As the police vehicle approached Buckner's truck, the three men talking to him fled on foot. Buckner also left the scene. When he stopped for police, he told them he had left Circus, Circus on Hwy 17-92 and was going to his Lake Mary home when he got lost and asked directions from the three men. He told police he was not buying drugs. According to the police report. Buckner gave police permission to search the vehicle and they found two pieces of "rock" crack cocaine. The pickup truck was impounded pending forfeiture proceedings.

Marijuana arrest

Andrew William Kenyon, 25, 2144 Woodbridge Road, Longwood and a 15-year old juvenile were charged with possession of marijuana Friday night about 11:30 p.m. The pair were parked in the Springs. When the officer approached, he observed a green leafy substance, which appeared to be marijuana in the vehicle. Kenyon, who was seated in the driver's, "was observed to be making what appeared to be furtive movements" before the arrest.

Domestic violence, battery

· Lake Mary Police arrested a son and father after a fight at 295 Second Street, Friday. Alexander Joseph Stevens, 20, Arrow Motel, Orlando and Henry Ray Stevens, 42, 1106 Baltimore, Orlando were also charged with disorderly intoxica-

 Phillip Ray Kidd, 31, and his wife, Marilyn Gail Kidd, 26. 109 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary were both charged with domestic violence battery after police were called to their home. Each blamed to other for starting the fight.

Deidre Jane Young, 26, and Parry Patrick Young, 25 were

arrested after a fight at their 162 Springwood Circle apartment in Longwood.

\$2,200 missing

Virginia E. Walker, 30, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard, was grand their after allegedly writing \$2,200 in checks on a former employer's account. Between April 24 and June 10, the victim alleges that Walker wrote checks on her accounts without her counts of uttern permission and cashed them at a bank where she was known to tellers as a regular customer.

Warrant arrests

John Henry Smith, 35, 2015 Sanford Avenue was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday night after officers in the Sanford Police Department Special Investigations unit served a search warrant on his home. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine and marijuana. ●Leroy Leon Fisher Jr., 19, 2171 W. 18th Street, Sanford.

Violation of probation (VOP)/possession of controlled sub-

 Michael Anthony Thompson, 27, 11 Castle Brewer Court. Sanford. Failure to appear/criminal mischief.

• Elijah Edward Grooms, 21, 821 Holley Avenue, Sanford.

VOP/obtaining property by worthless check. Eugene Lane, 45, 1105 24th St., Sanford. VOP/driving under the influence.

Loitering charged

Abdalon Medina, 18, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford was arrested at the San Jose Apartments in Casselberry and charged with lottering and prowling. Police were in the area investigating a possible stripping of a car.

Trespass arrest

Jose T. Cruz, 31, 2429 Willow Ave., Sanford was arrested for trespass after being warned by police to leave his ex-wife's apartment in the 2200 block of E. Park Ave.

Domestic violence

Sanford police arrested Jeffrey Carl Russell, 29, 2007 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, at his residence Thursday. Police said he had been involved in a fight with his wife. Russell was charged with domestic violence, battery.

DUI arrests

• James Martin Osborn, 37, 788 Creek Water Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence at Rhinehart Road and Pine Circle by Lake Mary Police Saturday at 2:31 a.m.

• Gerald Hebolt Anderson, 58, 634 Queensbridge Drive, Lake Mary was charged with DUI Saturday at 2:05 a.m. on Lake Way Blvd. Anderson told officers he had been taking medication. The arrest report states an empty beer can was

found under the front seat. The suspect's blood alcohol readings were .092 and .090.

• Mathew L. Dunn, 20, 448 Wild Oak Circle, Longwood was arrested at SR 434 and Harbour Isle Way Seturday at 3:37 a.m. and charged with failure to maintain single lane and DUI. He refused chemical tests. Field sobriety tests were video taped.

• Atabak Arjomand-Haghighi, 30, 954 Forest Ridge Court. Lake Mary was arrested in Altamonte Springs on SR 434. Breath tests measuring blood alcohol registered .108 and .122

Afton Lemor Delles, 23, 4454 Radio Avenue, Sanford was charged by Florida Highway Patrol troopers with DUI and resisting an officer with violence during a traffic stop on Lake Mary Boulevard. Delies allegedly used profanity when told to get into the trooper's vehicle and pulled away from his grasp. Backup was called after the suspect was taken down to the ground yelling and screaming. The suspect continued to try to get up, according to the arrest report. Further, Delies kicked and used profanity in the sally port of the jail.

ORalph Anthony Nieto, 36, 562 W. Springtree Way, Lake

Mary, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol and charged with DUI at CR 427 and General Hutchins Parkway.

 John Joseph McClafferty, 42, 124 Countryside Drive,
 Longwood was arrested for DUI at Sand Lake Road and SR 434 in Altamonte Springs.

Victims of violence on the job

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - An American woman killed on the job is more likely to die at the hands of an attacker than by accident, according to a report.

Workplace violence is the new equalizer for white-collar workers, who historically have been spared the physical haz-ards their blue-collar counterparts face.

Corporate downsizing and the erosion of health benefits are contributing to work environments in this country in which workers feel increasing stress and many could anap, says the report, titled "Breaking Point."

Prepared by the Chicago-based National Safe Workplace institute, it estimates 110,000 incidents of violence occurred in American workplaces last year, causing about 750 deaths and costing employers \$4.2 billion.

About 40 percent of all women who are killed on the job die in workplace attacks, the report said. Although it did not provide a breakdown, it said that is more than by any other cause.

Nine out of 10 violent workplace deaths claim men. but men still face a greater chance of dying in an industrial accident, the report said.

"We have a very violent culture superimposing itself on the workplace," said Dennis L. Johnson, president of Behavior Analysis & Consultants in Stuart, Fla., and a contributor to the report. His company advises clients on preventing or dealing with such violence.

Johnson said three things could help stabilize a work force on the brink:

• An efficient economy approaching full employment. • An effective legal system

emphasizing crime prevention. A society that values good behavior.

"in each of these three items. the United States finds itself as a culture very wanting." Johnson

Workplace violence can originate internally, as when a frustrated employee strikes out while on the job, the study said. Or, the violence can come from outside, as when workers are threatened by hate groups or someone who holds a grudge against a company or employee.

Feds take suspect's winnings

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Winio Pelipiche's luck ran out after he bought two winning tickets in the Florida lottery. The government says his \$2 gamble was made with drug money, and they intend to claim his \$2,356 prize.

Pelipiche picked five of the six Florida lotto numbers March 20. making his tickets worth \$1,178

apiece.
Nine days later, he had the tickets in his wallet when he showed up at an apartment where FBI agents were arresting a man with 10 kilograms of cocaine, The Miami Herald reported in a Sunday story. Pelipiche was carrying a cellular phone and a bag with a triplebeam balance scale, the kind used to weigh drugs. A gun was found in his car.

The agents took the tickets, then seized \$12,000 and four pounds of marijuana. Pelipiche. 64, of North Miami Beach, has pleaded not guilty.

His attorney, Sam Rabin, says the FBI is pushing the limits of federal forfetture law. "The littgation would cost more than the tickets are worth," he said.

Pelipiche, who says he is out of work, has until Sept. 27 to challenge the government's plan to claim the prize. The FBI maintains if Pelipiche was unemployed, then the \$2 for the tickets must have come from drug peddling and the government is entitled to the winnings.

bility of violence on the job from

Joseph A. Kinney, executive director of the institute, said the outlook for peaceable workplaces is deteriorating.

Companies that formerly offered early retirement incentives in an effort to downsize are now cutting younger people. That includes men ages 30 to 40, the group most likely to fire back when fired, according to the report.

Those who keep their jobs are being asked to do more, the report said. In the midst of that stress, they are being asked to pay more of the soaring cost of health-care coverage. The extra expense may deter people who need mental health care from seeking it. Kinney said.

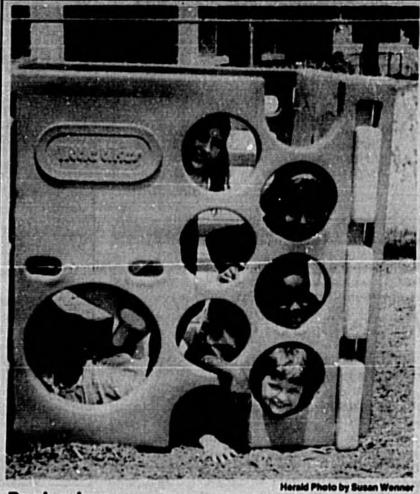
Johnson said employers are likely to try to prevent workplace violence when they see it hurts the bottom line.

"It affects everyone from shareholders to employees to public perception of a company," he said.

The report recommends training supervisors to recognize trouble signs and diffuse problems. It also says employers should consider tests to identify people who are more likely to become violent.

insurance changes should be pursued to make it easier for employees to seek help for festering anger, the study said. Improvements in firing and

Other workers, such as cashiers layoff policies also are recom-and bank tellers, face the possi-mended. the Tennessee Valley Authority which provided extensive supwhich provided extensive support for a large group, The report touts a program by



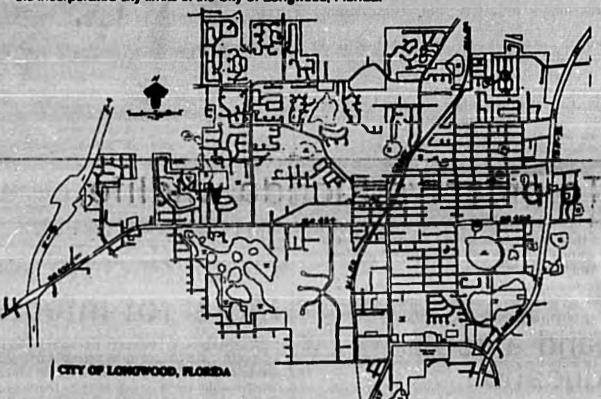
Peek-a-boo

it's time out for fun. These youngsters are taking advantage of having a good time on playground equipment as summer draws to a close. Playing peek-a-boo are Kia Perry, 6; Elisha Pearson, 7; Monica Davis, 6; Brooke Wickham, 6; and Princess Davis, 6.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City Commission of the City of Longwood, Florida, will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday September 13, 1993, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers of the City Hall, located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, for the purpose of considering making a decision regarding the adoption of an ordinance to amend the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Longwood, Florida.

The public hearing on plan amendments may involve the change in the use of land throughout the incorporated city limits of the City of Longwood, Florida.



The proposed ordinance will bring the Comprehensive Plan into compliance with the conditions set forth in the Stipulated Settlement Agreement between the Florida Department of Community Affairs and the City of Longwood. The Stipulated Settlement Agreement has previously been approved.

At this public hearing, the City Commission will consider the first of two required readings of Ordinance No. 93-1143 entitled:

An ordinance of the City of Longwood, Floride, amending the City of Longwood, Floride Comprehensive Plan to meet the objections of the State Department of Community Affairs: adding "Exhibit 1" to the cover of the Comprehensive Plan; amending the introduction to clarify concurrency management requirements; amending the Land Use element to clarify the types of applications to be reviewed, to address infill development, and to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by land use policies; amending the Conservation Element, to clarify the applicability of wetland types affected by conservation policies, to add a wetland buffer, to provide for innovative zoning techniques, and to provide mitigation measures for when wetlands are altered, and to clarify language; amending the Public Facilities and Services Element to address Infill development and to clarify applicability of policies; and amending the Capital Improvements Element to address infill development; providing for conflicts, severability and an effective date.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City of Longwood's Planning Department and may be inspected by the public. At the meeting, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the City Commission with respect to any matter considered at this hearing will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing sesistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 280-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

- Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk City of Longwood



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE RIVERBOAT FOR DINNER' MONDAY

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EDITORIALS

Student rights: A safe school...

It's a sad commentary: being 12 years-old and afraid to go to school.

Four families felt their children were in physical danger attending Sanford Middle School and so petitioned the school board recently to allow the students transfers to Greenwood Lakes in Lake Mary. Apartments in that school attendance zone were even rented so moms and students could spend weekdays in an established residence there.

Something is very wrong when a preteenager must worry more about violent altercations with other students than about homework or making new friends.

One boy's parents reported their son had even been knocked unconscious by a fellow student in a class last year.

Against the advice of the superintendent and the school board's attorney, the board granted the parents' requests, with school board member Larry Strickler explaining that the parents had already established residence in Lake Mary and so were actually entitled to the transfer.

These four sets of parents may rest easy thinking their children are now safe. However, they, and other parents should demand improvements in safety and accountability from the school system.

Violent incidents are not exclusive to Sanford Middle, but the board must not tag this incident an isolated one and forget it. Strickler has already proposed a task force to study the problems in county schools, including the problems brought to light by the families who moved. The task force would report back in no more than six months.

After reviewing this report, the board must set policies for corrective action.

It's time parents are assured that a child walking but the door of his home will not be a victim of violence in his school.

It's time parents demand the school board stay atop the situation and keep the schools safe and fit for learning.

It's time for 12-year-olds to stop being afraid of violence on campus, and for teachers to stop having to serve as guards and referees.

...and a good education

Many of the insidious roots of violence in middle and high schools can be traced to students coming out of elementary grades unable to compete academically. So say four families transferring children out of Sanford.

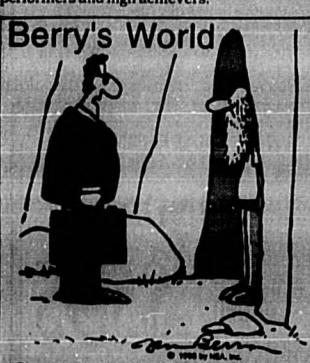
District statistics show a majority of students attending the two middle schools in Sanford come from lower socio-economic areas than other middle school attendance sones. These are the students who generally score consistently lower on standardized tests.

Such scores are a catalyst for two things. One, frustrated students who can not keep up turn to asserting themselves through physical prowess as bullies. And two, students reading at a second grade level are classmates with students reading at an eight grade level. This gap is too wide.

Parents say both situations are unfair. Bright students are penalized and poor students become more frustrated, fostering further problems.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School principal. Ted Barker, has confirmed grouping students of too divergent abilities benefits no one.

We urge the school board to develop and implement better programs for both poor performers and high achievers.



"Given the latest developments, sir, we strongly recommend that you get into tax-free municipal bonds.

How the press fails Thomas Jefferson

The American Bar Association's annual meeting, held recently in New York, was dedicated to the late Justice Thurgood Marshall — the first time the meeting has so honored an individual

As the New York Law Journal noted, none of the more than 2,600 programs during the meeting officially noted that the ABA, by policy, used to exclude black lawyers. Justice Marshall tried to join in the early 1940s, but was turned away for reason of color. Accordingly, the Law Journal reported, for a long time, Marshall, even though the policy had been changed, rejected the ABA. In 1990, having been made an ABA honorary fellow, the justice came to some functions.

One of the programs this year might have interested Justice Marshall. The title: "Politics and the Death Penalty/Can Rational Discourse and Due Process Survive the Perceived Political Pressure?" (A few days before, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had heralded his anti-crime bill that proudly announces the "largest ever expansion of the federal death penalty to cover 47 offenses." That section of the bill is presumably not dedicated to Justice Marshall.)

This non-lawyer was asked to be part of the ABA panel, and I tried to make a case for the _ press as an accomplice in the large-scale public hostility to the notion of due process in criminal

Thomas Jefferson was convinced that constitutional democracy could work only if the citizens were sufficiently in-formed to govern themselves.

Some newspapers

meet Jefferson's challenge on con-stitutional matters. But you have to go through extensive files of papers in most cities — forget television news operations - to find a clear definition of due process and its necessity, or an ac-Constitution says that the writ of habeas corpus "shall not be suspended unless



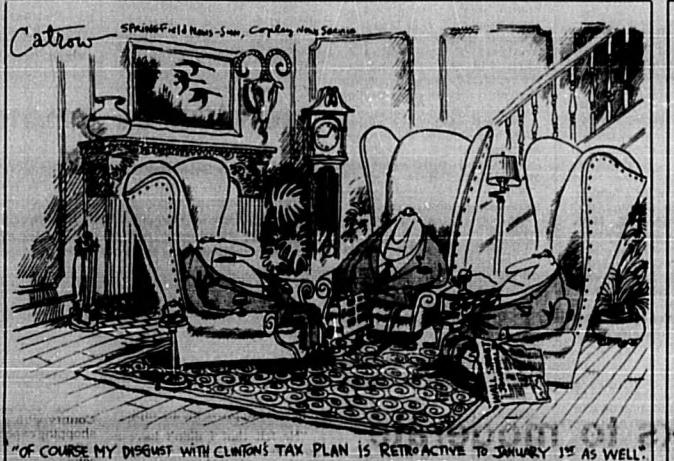
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when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it."

Yet, without rebellion or invasion, habeas corpus is becoming an endangered constitutional species. How many readers know or care about the increasing inability of state prisoners to get federal judicial review of their convictions or sentences?

In July, Congressman Don Edwards, D-Calif., chaired a hearing by his Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights concerning procedural protections for criminal defendants. Four of the witnesses had come exceedingly close to being executed for crimes they did not commit. Pretty dramatic stuff, but press coverage was minimal.

In April there had been a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing conducted by Howard Metzenbaum. D-Ohio. It was about "Innocence and the Death Penalty." Among those testifying were, again, defendants on death row who had been saved in the very nick of time. I asked the senator's press secretary what press clips she had collected. Almost nothing, she said.



HODDING CARTER

Moral rot infects Washington DC

Washington's veneer of sophisticated cynicism was temporarily disturbed by the mid-July suicide of White House aide Vincent W. Foster Jr. But a month later its world-weary facade did not even rippie when The New York Times revealed that the Reagan administration rigged a crucial Star Wars test and faked other data in its long campaign for full funding of the president's favorite military boondoggle. There is a link between the two otherwise unconnected reactions that helps explain more than

the press or its critics seem to understand.

What drove Mr. Foster to suicide remains a mystery. What is not a mystery and has been the subject of endless self-examination by the capital's media ever since, was Foster's conviction that he and President Clinton were being persecuted by an attack dog press that lacks compassion or honesty. The Wall Street Journal's editorial page, which is to the American right wing what Pravda once was to the Soviet Union and is often as unconnected to fact, had hit him several times with nitpicking editorials of no consequence to anyone but, unfortunately, Foster himself. A successful corporate litigator from Little Rock, Ark., he was unaccustomed to the casual malice that informs so much of the public dialogue in Washington.
"The WSJ editors lie without consequence,"

he wrote to himself in a note of complaints whose existence was not revealed for several days after he shot himself. To which some people might reply, "So what else is new?"

The underlying connection between the Star Wars fraud and the Foster suicide lies in just that attitude. When it comes to lying, official Washington seems frozen between a persistent smirk and occasional hypocrisy. Whether in Congress, the executive branch, the media or the thousands of lawyers, lobbyists and other parasites who feed at the federal government's multibillion trough, the capacity for sustained outrage about governmental deception, deceit and lies is as atrophied as the vermiform appendix. The press in particular doesn't seem to be able to find a middle ground between a knowing yawn and hysterical mob frenzy of limited duration but enormous power.

Which takes us back to the Star Wars hoax. Almost 10 years after the fact, the Times did Almost 10 years after the fact, the Times tild the job the media should have done in 1984. In the changed political climate of 1993, someone apparently decided to leak the truth about the "well-planned formal strategy to provide the U.S. Congress with a less-than-complete picture of the actual viability of the strategic defense technology," as Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., delicately put it.

"We rigged the test" a scientist said of an

"We rigged the test," a scientist said of an attempt to hit a target missile launched from California in 1984. "We put a beacon with a certain frequency on the target vehicle. On the interceptor, we had a receiver. The result was a target saying to the missile: Here I am. Come get me." Other faked data supposedly intended only as a part of a disinformation campaign aimed at Moscow was also fed to Congress and the media.

Now consider all the lies that have been told by top officials over the past 30 years or so, swallowed in one gulp by the press and

Congress and gone unexposed for years thereafter. Think about how fundamentally detri-mental to public trust the deceptions inherent in words like Gulf of Tonkin. Watergate and Iran-Contra were. Think even more deeply about how corrosive to the press' faith in itself let alone its faith in Washington officialdom - those botchedor overlooked stories are, even now. When you know you've been had repeatedly. and know that your

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own bad habits. laziness and symbiotic attachment to official sources were largely responsible, cynicism is inevitable, though fury would be more appropriate.

Congress, of course, has been even more unredeemably derelict. Its posture has been a peculiarly congressional variation of "what we don't know won't hurt us." Speaking of the Star Wars scam, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., uttered a larger truth, "I don't think anybody got oversold unless they wanted to be." But Congress, like the press, prefers to fake moral indignation about misdeeds it always had the capacity to prevent or unearth. Lacking the resolve to invest the time, energy and courage to be proactive in its oversight, it indulges itself in shameless reactive histrionics.

Cynicism becomes the inevitable mask for participants in such a theater of the absurd. Without the will or wit to go after real malefactors in a timely fashion, those empowered by the Constitution to be the people's eyes and ears embrace the teenagers' credo,

"They all do it." All are tainted, nothing is accepted at face value and public service is devalued and its practitioners held up to reflexive libel. Or, more insidiously, the firing of a White House travel office staff receives more ink and air time than the piliering by lies of billions of dollars from the public treasury.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Attention: Worry season starts soon

You can stop it with the ridicule now. OK? I am referring to all those people who hoot and jeer and chortle up their sleeves every time I call attention to the fact that we don't worry enough about extraterrestrial objects that are zooming toward the Earth at incredible speeds. I speak of comets and meteorites and asteroids and things like that.

You can stop, razzing me because it turns out I was right: On May 20, an asterold measuring 30 feet in diameter and weighing 6,000 tons passed within 90,000 miles of Earth -- the closest brush with the planet on record. And get this - astronomers were tention that it wasn't detected until several hours after it went

past! Told you so. What's the big deal, you ask? Well, about 65 million years ago, scientists

say, a huge asteroid plowed into Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and kicked up so much dust it blackened the skies and killed off the dinosaurs. About 35 millions years ago, the experts believe, a large meteorite plunged into the Atlantic Ocean and triggered a tidal wave a thousand

You can stop it

now, OK?

with the ridicule

feet high that decimated the coast from New Jersey to North Carolina. All this comes to mind because summer is over and the day after Labor Day is the start of the official worrying season, and I've been worrying about what I'm going to worry about in the coming year. For the uninitiated, the worrying season runs from Labor Day to Memorial Day, with a week off between Christmas and New Year's. Serious Worriers work overtime during these nine months

I will give you some examples of relatively minor stuff that has occupied the minds of SWs during the past year:

fretting over things Normal People dismiss as

Maple syrup production is down because of bad weather. ... Soot pollution may be killing thousands of people a year. ... Bacteria in raw oysters can cause diarrhea and even death. ... Mud wrestlers are prone to skin rashes. ... The bigger the waist in relation to the hips. the higher the risk of death Rock dancing can give you whiplash. ... Undercooked hot dogs harbor bacteria that can cause serious illness. ... Squeezing limes in the sunlight can burn the skin, a condition known as "margarita photodermatitis."

Some more serious matters that have been bothering SWs: Left-handed people may have shorter life spans. ... Men who are balding on the top of their heads may be more prone to heart attacks, ... More Americans die in January in any other month. ... Stormy weather

ggers bleeding strokes. ... Because of the popularity of mesquite barbecuing, Mexico's Sonoran desert is being denuded of the trees. ... The struggle to be strong and silent may be shortening male lifespans. ... The Marshall Islands may be swamped by the rising ocean.
And, finally, some very heavy stuff that

true professionals have been chewing on: — Mount Everest is inundated with 50 tons of trash left behind by the hundreds of climbers who have ascended its slopes since Sir Edmund Hillary first did it in 1953.

- The proliferation of fast-food restaurants is killing off traditional French cases. At the turn of the century, there were 300,000 bistros for 38 million people; now there are only 62,000 to serve 58 million. (Surely this has something to do with the decline of the Socialist Party.)

- Your life expectancy may be determined by the number of spots that appeared on the sun during the year your mother was born (this according to a statistical analysis by two professors at Michigan State University).



We three kings

Brice Forbes, age 6, left, and Sean Huff, 7, plan their strategy in reclaiming the top of the mountain from lan Fraser, 6. The three young men met on the mount after school to work off some energy before hitting the homework assignment for the following day.

Labor

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get a chance to spend a few hours relaxing in front of the TV, but he said his wife had a list of jobs she planned for him to complete.

'She told me it was Labor Day and we were going to labor," he said. "But we've managed to put this off all summer so, maybe, we can put it off one more day." Several people said they had traditional plans of picnics and

"I'm taking my wife and son out here to Park on Park," said Danny Dedforthof Sanford. "We're going to eat fried chicken, potato saiad, Ding-Dongs and Twinkies. Then I'm sending the kid off to play on the

read the paper with my wife. He said that his family is often heading three directions at one time" and it will be nice to just ait back and do something quiet.

playground and I'm going to

"I know this is a day to celebrate labor, but all I want to celebrate is laziness," he said.

Bernt Long said she and her husband were heading for the beach in celebration of the Labor Day holiday.

We're going to pack a picnic basket full of greasy, fatty junk food and pig out at the beach." she said. "After Monday it won't matter what I look like in a bathing suit for awhile so I'm eating something other than salad and water."

Long's friend Kathy Sinclair said she and some of her friends were planning a picnic in Ft. Mellon Park.

"A bunch of us who don't have any family here are getting together to just hang out and do nothing." she said. "It's a bring your own stuff and just hang out kind of thing."

Tashika Lord said she works in the delt at an Orlando grocery off from something," he said.

store and she doesn't get the day

"Somebody's got to make that food that everyone's going to bring on their picnics," she said. She said she doesn't really

mind working on holidays like "It's just another day," she said. "It's not like Christmas or

anything like that." Kevin Denis of Sanford said he would have the day off. Un-

fortuneately, he had every day "I've been out of work for awhile," he said. "I guess I'll take the day off from looking.

though. He said that when he had a job he really looked forward to days off, but he said he's looking forward to the day when he can get up in the morning and go to

"Holidays don't mean so much when you're not getting the day

Gun lobby seeks to moderate image and recover lost clout

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Under attack from the White House and riddled by a series of legislative defeats, the National Rifle Association is aiming to remake its image from pro-gun to law-and-order advocate.

"We want to turn NRA into the No. 1 crimefighting organization in the United States," says Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president, outlining a strategy he hopes will deflect new gun-control efforts and lift his group's sagging political

The changes already show.

The fight over the so-called Brady bill and its five-day waiting period for handgun purchases - which preoccupied the NRA for much of the last six years - seems to be taking a

Congress, which pussed the Brady measure last year only to let it die when the crime bill to it was attached to stalled, takes it up again later this month. LaPierre acknowledged it's likely to become law.

President Clinton supports the measure as part of his broad anti-crime initiative.

Now the gun-rights lobby is looking inward, seeking to re-build its strength and get away from its public image as a cabul of extremists who oppose even modest efforts to curb the proliferation of firearms.

Traditionally among Washington's most powerful lobby groups, the NRA has suffered through hard times.

Its membership had dropped by 1991 and it suffered un-characteristic losses both in Washington and in states such as New Jersey and Virginia, where gun control measures

were enacted despite NRA

Polis also show the public is becoming more worried about violence than gun rights.

Seeking to flex its political muscle, the NRA spent heavily on congressional races in 1992. but came away with little to

It turned its biggest gun on Rep. Mike Synar, spending \$224,000 on an independent campaign to defeat him, only to see the Oklahoma Democrat win re-election by a convincing margin. Other NRA targets — notably Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Vic Fazio, D-Calif. —

'NRA got a little bit away from its strength," LaPierre acknowledged in an interview. "We became too isolated in Washington, D.C., too much viewed as a Washington lobbying group."

John A. and Gladys G. of Merritt

Island; his maternal grand-mother Betty Rambo of Live

Oak; and his paternal great-grandfather George R. of Merritt

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Ted B. Sikes, 66, Spring Valley

Born on March 30, 1927 in

Beaufort, SC, he was owner of

and manufacturing repre-

sentative for Ted Sikes Co. He

was a Baptist and he moved to

Central Florida in 1961. He was

He is survived by his wife

Pauline: his sons Keith of De-

sister Carissa Boree of Jackson-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

ville; and one grandchild.

charge of the arrangements.

Road, Altamonte Springs, died

Thuraday, Sept. 2 at Florida

Hospital-South, Orlando.

a World War II veteran.

charge of the arrangements.

TED B. SIKES

POW who tried to whittle way to freedom now a carving artist

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

GULF BREEZE - When Ralph Gaither was a prisoner of war in Vietnam he tried to whittle his way to freedom.

The former Navy fighter pilot has since honed his skill to that of an accomplished architectural

His works include doors, mantels and mirrors festooned with flowers, trees, birds and other flora and fauna.

This carving artist's most recent project was the Alabama Supreme Court seal for the front of the justices' bench in a new judicial center set to open next month in Montgomery.

Galther traces his interest in woodcarving to his boyhood in Alabama - Birmingham. Gadaden and Anniston — and later Miami, trying to emulate the whittling ability of his elders.

Ten days before he was shot down over North Vietnam in 1965, Gaither had bought a act of carving tools while on leave in Japan. It would be seven years and four months before he would have a chance to use

Instead, he fashioned crude tools from bits of wire or a stolen razor blade.

"As a prisoner, we always tried to make things," Gaither recalled during a recent interview at his home in this Pensacola suburb. "I drilled a lot of holes through doors and through walls."

His biggest carving job was his cell door at a prison the POWs called Briar Patch.

"I literally cut the entire bottom of the door off underneath a 2-by-4 bracing," he said. "It took me three months."

He stopped just short of cut-ting all the way through the 11/2-inch thick oaken door so his handiwork could not be see from the outside.

The idea was when it came time to escape all I had to do was break the bottom of the door off and go out underneath it," Gaither said.

He was ready to go by April of refused to approve his attempt.

"He felt that I didn't have a good enough chance of success," Gaither said. "All I had was a pair of sandals - no compass, no machete, no escape equipment, no food. ... He probably saved my life."

Gaither remained in the Navy after he was repatriated. teaching at survival schools in San Diego and Pensacola. He also earned a sociology degree and got married.

When wife Bobbi was expecting in California he built a cradle for the baby. Not knowing the sex. he carved a dolphin on one end for a boy and a rose on the and/or managed in 30 states. other for a girl. Daughter Almy is now 18.

The doctor was a friend who refused payment, so Gaither decided on a unique gift instead. Working from a photograph, he made a wooden carving of the hands that had delivered Aimy.

Gaither, 51, retired early from the Navy in 1986 so he could focus on his art. But the demand for woodcarving was insufficient to make a living, so he also made signs, repaired furniture and

refinished antiques after turning ing part of his house.
his garage into a woodshop. "If you let your life become

He dropped those sidelines to become a teacher. He teaches woodshop during the day and adult classes in woodcarving at night at Escambia High School in Pensacola. During summer vacations he concentrates on commissioned projects such as the Alabama court seal.

Like his carvings, Gaither's life is multidimensional. He flies a futuristic-looking airplane with the propeller in the back - the third plane

he has built - and goes deep sea fishing in the wooden cruiser he also made with his own

guitar and has written poetry experience. He is now remodel- the world has.

boring by doing the same things day after day you are going to miss life because life only is remembered If it is a challenge." Gaither said.

The major challenge he has set for himself is to become "as fine a woodcarver as the world has ever seen."

Gaither said he is not looking for personal glory but to add to the world's art.

"What I want you to do as an observer is to see the world from my hands," he said. "When I was a prisoner I was happy in a little bitty small cell. I realized how beautiful the world is. ... He scuba dives, plays the Since I've come back I've written poetry and looked for ways to and a book about his POW show other people the beauty

Airport authority meeting agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority will hold it's regular meeting Tuesday morning. The following items were listed on the agenda as of Sept. 1:

• Report - Final public hearing for the F.A.R. Part 150 noise

Consideration - Joint participation agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation, for new airfield signage and PAPI-4 on Runway 18-38.

• Consideration - Lease to Edward Duroux, doing business as Lacoste Aviation, Inc., for Bldg 255-E. Consideration — Sublease

by Knight Flight Ltd. to Rebecca Jefferson for 2,429 square feet of building 143.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room of Building 1. at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

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We are excited about officially getting this project launched." said Tom Schneider. vice president of development for Melvin Simon & Associates. This is our first enclosed mail

project in Central Florida and we are looking forward to presenting Sanford and Seminole County with a truly exceptional shopping experience," he added.

Seminole Towne Center is scheduled to open September 7. 1995. The mall is expected to pay almost \$2 million in taxes and fees annually, beginning in 1995. Seminole Towne Center is expected to create over 2,000 permanent jobs and will generate sales in excess of \$250 million in its first full year of operation.

Melvin Simon & Associates is a privately held real estate development and management corporation founded in Indianapolis in 1960 with over 140 shopping center developments owned

In addition to the mail, other plans have been suggested for development of the property in the general area southeast of the 1-4 S.R. 46 interchange, including a number of major hotels and professional office centers. Local officials have been in-

vited to attend a special groundbreaking breakfast at the site early Thirsday morning. with the official ceremony, open to the public, scheduled for 8

The ground breaking will be held in cooperation with the developers, as well as the City of Sanford, Sanford City Commission. Community Redevelopment Agency. Seminole County, and Seminole Towne Center Limited Partnership.

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Also: Kenneth Hooper, Ovledo. former county manager: Fred Streetman, Longwood, former county commissioner: Scott Cahill, Altamonte Springs; Ben Tucker, Longwood, county adjustment board chairman: Adrienne Perry, Longwood, former Longwood mayor and former congressional candidate: David Locker, Casselberry, former sheriff's candidate: Col. Charles Meade, retired, Fern

Also: Madelaine Magnotti. Longwood: Connie Overbay, Sanford, executive secretary to Tax Collector Ray Valdes: and Larry Dale, Lake Mary.

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people a written notice telling payment agreements, while them about the opportunity to prepare these late returns." Wood said. "so I hope they will comprimise. take advantage of the situation and voluntarily come to one of come in thinking they'll owe, but our locations.'

Wood is posting "Reward" and "Wanted" posters throughout District Director Dale Hart. the area. "We've done this to Volunteer professions draw people's attention," he said. "We aren't offering rewards ciety of Enrolled Agents, and IRS offering them an opportunity to voluntarily file late returns secution."

throughout the district. Persons who have not filed their returns may go to the locations and learn from professionals how to go about filing a late return, and what is required in order to submit them and pay what may be owed.

People who find they owe back 9239.

"We have already sent these taxes can set up installment those who owe very large tax debts can make an offer in

"A good number of people

after filing. find they have a refund coming, said Jacksonville. Volunteer professional tax preparers, from the Florida SO-

for capturing them, but we are employees will help in preparing the late tax returns at no charge. in the Sanford/Seminole without fear of criminal pro- County area, the offering is being made this Friday Sept.

A series of tax assistance 10, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and programs are being set up Saturday, Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Locations are at the IRS office

at 1040 Woodcock Road, Orlando, and at 2180 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood. For information a special tele-

phone line has been established through Sept. 10. (407) 896-

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1983 Pizza Parsleyed Potatoes Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1983 Tasty Tacos Mexicall Com Crisp Cole Slaw Silced Peaches Supreme

Thursday, Bept. 9, 1993 Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Garden Salad School Made Roll

Fridey, Sept. 10, 1983 **Macaroni and Cheese** Seasoned Green Beans Fresh Fruit Seminole Roll

William R. Bukowsky, 69, Eastern Fork. Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 4 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood.

Aug. 13, 1924, he was a tool and die maker. He moved to Central Florida in 1988. He is survived by his wife Hekeba; his son William J. of

Baltimore: his daughter Nancy

D. Griffin of Winter Springs: and

Born in West Allis, Wis. on

two grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrange-

FITZGERALD MENDEZ

Fitzgerald Mendez, 29, Thornhill Circle, Oviedo, died Saturday, Sept. 4 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-

An independent parcel delivery contractor who was born in Jamaica on March 8, 1964, he moved to central Florida in

He is survived by his 10 sisters and five brothers. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of the arrangements. LT. COL. WILLIAM ELBERT

Lt. Col. William Elbert Smith.

61, Variety Tree Cir., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 2 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. A retired Army officer and

accurity planner of the Kennedy Space Center, he was born in Ocala on April 5, 1932. He moved to central Florida in He was a member of St.

Francis of Assisi Church and also belonged to the American Legion, the Masons and Bahia Shrine of Orlando. He is survived by his wife

Joan: his daughters Sharon Dziorney of Apopka, Carol of Gainesville, Gail Siage of Davie and Donna Dentel of Hallandale, his sons Mark Elbert of Cleveland, Gm. and Clyde C. of Orlando; and five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

David M. Polcyn, 20, River Bend Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 2, at his

charge of the arrangements.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Born in Cape Canaveral on July 26, 1973, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a security guard.

atilia: his paternal grandparents

CONSTANCE L. SWIDER He is survived by his father Constance L. Swider, 66. East Ridgewood Street, Altamonte John Polcyn of Mariton, NJ; his Springs, died Friday, Sept. 3 at Fiorida Hospital-North, Altamother Pattye Polcyn of Um-

monte Springs.
Born May 25, 1927 in Evanston, Ill., she was a homemaker who moved to Central Florida in 1984.

She is survived by her husband Donald J.; her sons Barry Scott of Washington. David Craig of Apopka and Steven Alexander of Chicago: his daughter Diane Diansotos of Cape Coral; and one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

MARVIN WENTWORTH Marvin Wentworth. 71, Egret Court, Altamonte Springs, died

Thursday, Sept. 2 at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born March, 17, 1922, in San Antonio, he was an electronics technician. He moved to central Florida in 1984.

Itona and Robert of Oviedo: his daughter Kathy of Orlando: his He was a member of the Daytona Beach Remote Control Airplane Club and an Army Air brother Gene of Jacksonville; his Corps veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife

Rose; his sons William of San Diego, Patrick of Houston and David of Orlando; two brothers; two sisters: five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lankford Funeral Home, De-Land, in charge of the arrange-

Administration to unveil government restructuring

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Hoping to capitalize on public outrage over government waste, the White House is touching up plans administration officials say will save \$108 billion over five years by reshaping the federal bureau-

The leaner government envisioned by Vice President Al Gore also would include 252,000 fewer workers.

His upcoming report to President Clinton, called the National Performance Review, recommends buyouts and early retirements for employees whose services are no longer needed. said White House officials who spoke Sunday on condition of

The administration wants to eliminate or consolidate scores of wasteful programs, allow the private sector to compete for government business, cut red tape that saddles efficient federal workers and expand the use of modern office technologies such as computers to improve effi-

The report, scheduled to be unveiled Tuesday, is certain to draw opposition from federal employees who may lose their jobs and from lawmakers who oversee programs on Gore's hit

But White House officials are betting that the changes will be popular with the voters.

By CARL HARTMAN

Associated Press Writer

economic as a social issue."

WASHINGTON - Poor countries can make

major strides toward raising their standard of

living by assuring that young women stay in

The report maintains that women with even an elementary education help a poor country's

economy because they have fewer children, take

better care of those they have, and earn more

But Elizabeth M. King. one of the study's

authors, said there are many obstacles to keeping

girl to school and that young girls - more so than boys - are expected to stay home and help their

"Education of girls may seem an odd subject

Summers, undersecretary of the Treasury for international affairs, said he had become con-

vinced that investment in the education of girls

for an economist to address," said former World Bank official Lawrence H. Summers, who wrote a forward to the study. "But enhancing women's contribution to development is as much an

a girl in school in poor, Third World countries. She said in an interview that parents often believe they cannot afford the cost of sending a

school, says a study by the World Bank.

An Associated Press poll shows that 95 percent of Americans think government wastes too much money. The average American thinks 37 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget could realistically be cut as wasteful, according to the poll.

If implemented, Gore's plan would reduce the federal work force by 12 percent, bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1966.

It is unclear how much money would be saved by the reduction in workers. Officials said \$22 billion of the \$108 billion in projected savings would come from changing the way govern-ment buys supplies and services. Another \$5.4 billion would be saved by modernizing the government's computer and information services and \$3.3 billion by simplifying paperwork for grant programs to state and local governments.

Here are some of the expected recommendations:

• Conduct an 18-month review and report to Congress on closing and consolidating civilian federal offices. "Members of Congress like to keep offices open, not because they serve customers but because they provide jobs," a draft of the report says.

· Eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration

• Transfer law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforce- performers.

More schooling urged for girls

to make Third World richer

men! Administration to the FBI.

• Allow agencies greater freedom in setting fees for services, such as food service inspections or access to national

· Make it a felony to knowingly lie on an application for federal benefits. Allow people to pay taxes by

credit card. • Reduce the number of managers in the bureaucracy from an average of one for every seven

workers to one for every 15. ·Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee. "Every federal employee should be reachable by e-mail." the draft

Set funding cellings for each agency and extend the federal budget cycle from one to two years to allow for more continuity and better planning.

• Urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts on agencies. These often are designed to ensure that money "flows to favored programs and hometown projects," the draft

OUrge Congress to give departments and agencies power to conduct their own recruiting and exams for all positions. The Office of Personnel Management now recruits and screens candidates.

• Make it easier to dismiss federal workers for cause and for managers to deal with poor

may well be the highest-return investment

The study examined the education of 18-year-

olds in both poor and rich countries. It found that

a boy in the West African republic of Bentn. for

example, could be expected to have spent seven

The average income in Benin is about \$380 a

In richer countries boys and girls were found

generally to be provided with the same amount of

The authors also describe an array of circum-

stances that keep young women from being

educated in poor, developing countries.

For example, it quotes a headmistress of a girl's school in Pakistan: "There's no light, no fan (at

the school). It is very depressing and dreary and suffocating. ... There is no toilet. When they need

a latrine, the girls have to go home during school hours, wasting a considerable amount of time."

A woman in the northwest Airican republic of Mali says in the report that parents often are reluctant to send girls to schools because they believe the Western-style liberal education en-

The World Bank, owned by 176 countries, is

the largest source of aid loans to the Third World. The United States is the biggest stockholder.

years in school, but a girl only half as long.

year, and fell all through the 1980s.

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available in the developing world.

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PUBLIC MEARING
TO COMSIDER A
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Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Sentord,
Fioride, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14, 1992, to
consider a request for a
Dimensional Variance in a SC-3,
Special Commercial Zoning
District.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lefs 13 & 14, Bilk S. Tr 2, Town of Senford, as recorded in the Public Records of Senfonio County, Florids in Plot Besk 1, Page 58.

Being more generally described as 315 Megnolia Avenus. Conditional Use Requested: Waiver of required number of parking spaces; 13 required, 7 provided.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Senford, Florida, this 30th day of August, 1993. day of August, 1993.
Joe Dennison, Chairman
Planning & Zoning

Commission
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 may need a verbalim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F5 286.0103)
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.

93-10615 C-4 INRE FORFEITURE OF

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
197 Chevrolet S-10 Picsup
VIN: IGCBS14R8H22840'S
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PROCEEDING
TO: JACK FRANCIS DENIS
1018 McKinnen Avenue
Oviede, FL 32765
MARK E. NEJAMES, ESQ.
Hojame and Hyman, P.A.
1930 E. Amelia Street
Oriende, FL 32803
and all offices who claim an
interest in the following
property:

Interest in the following property:
1927 Chevrolet S-16 Pickup
VIN: IGCRS14Rent22542'S
Chief Dennis A. Petersen, of the Oviedo Police Department, Seminole County, Fieride, investigators or agents, seized the above presently an July 16, 1992, et or near 1918 McKinnen Avenue, Oviedo, Seminole County, Fierida, and is presently helding said property for the purpose of fertellure pursuent to Sections 922 791-794. Fieride Statutes, and will REGUEST that an

Legal Notice

I HERERY CERTIFY mot a true and correct capy of this Notice was sent to the above named addressees by U. S. certifled mail, return receipt requested, this 2eth day of August, A.D., 1993.

WILLIAM E. REISCHMANN, JR., Esquire Stenstrom, McIntesh, Julian, Cottert, Whighern & Simmons, P.A., Pest Office Bex abs. Santord, Ft. 22772-068

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO: 92-750-CA-14-L AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., a Delaware

CARROLL E. TOMPKINS. JO ANN TOMPKINS. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA/INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, and tenents PAUL A. SPRENGER & LEANNE AISENBREY.

AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Je Am Temphins —
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to Fore-clase Martgage has been brought in Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, against you and each of you claiming an estate, right, fitte or interest in, or lien upon, the following described real proper-ty:

Let 12, Block D, AMENDED PLAT OF LAKE KATHRYN PARK, THIRD ADDITION.

PARK, THIRD ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 43 & 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and you are hereby required to file your Answer or other writion defenses, personally, or by your attorney, with the clerk of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida at the Courthouse, Senford, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintitt's attorney, whose name is W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., at 219 West Comsteck is W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., at 219 West Comstock Avenue. Peet Office Bex 2997, Winter Park, FL 3279-2997, not later than the eth day of October, 1993, therein setting up the estate, right, title, interest in or lien upon the above described property cialmed by you and about you fail to do so, a default judgment will be entered applied you fail to do so, a default judgment will be entered applied you for relief domanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Santord, FL, Seminole County, Florida, August 37, 1993.

(SEAL)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 193-976-CA-14-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,

s Fiorida corporation,

SANDRA ROSE KARWACKI;

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Sommary Final Judgment of Fereclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as:

Lot 122, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE V, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, page 81 through 83, of the public records of Seminole County, Fiorida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 30th day of September, 1993.

day of September, 1993. "In Accordance with the

Americans With Disabilities
Act, persons needing a special
accommodation to participate in
this proceeding should contact
Mark Van Bever, Court Administrator not later than five
days prior to the proceeding at
7725 St. Johns St., Bidg. C, 2nd
Floor, Melbourne, FL 32940,

Telephone 407/633-217.
Telephone 407/633-217.
(1/300-955-8771 (TDD), or
1/800-955-8770 (V), via Fiorida
Relay Service."
WITNESS my hand and of
ficial seal of said Court this 27th day of August, 1993. (Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E: Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 30 & September DEH-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-3412-DR-42-8 IN RE: The Marriage of JAMES HOWARD BOLTON.

BARBARA K. BOLTON, Respondent/Wife.

TO: BARBARA K. BOLTON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, Esquire, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is Post Office Box abet. **Legal Notice**

Sanford, Florida 32772-848 on or before SEPTEMBER 29, 1993 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's atforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on AUGUST 25, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
by: Nancy R. Winfer
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 30 & September
4, 13, 20, 1993 DEH-244

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 93-1094-CA-14-L

HARRY REIN, Plaintiff, vs. WAYNE J WALMER, SR.,

TO: Bellemar Investment Corp. Attn: May Bain, Reg. Agent/Pres. P. O. Box 315 Windermere, FL 34764 AMENDED

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NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgape on the following property:
Lots 10 and 11, Block 25,
Townsite of North Chuluota,
according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a State Road 419

premises a/k/a State Road 419 and Third Street. Chuluota, Florida 22766. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on JOHN C. ENGLE-HARDT, P.A., 1524 E. Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida 22803, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before October 7, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafler, otherwise on Plaintiff's attorney, or im-mediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 2,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant Publish: September 6, 13, 20, 27,

USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers NUTRITION as well as FOOD SAFETY questions.



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Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Orangewood soccer wins

MAITLAND - The Orangewood Christian School boys' soccer team had little trouble in whitewashing Brevard Christian 8-0 Saturday.

Scott Armstrong and Jacob Hardrick came up with three goals each, while Dan Vanderstreek popped in two more scores. John McCully, Ike Unzaler and Chris Hill added one assist applece and Ben Maynard had four saves in goal.

Teams needed in Longwood

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department has openings in their Fall Softball League for Men's Class C and and Women's teams that will start the week of Sept. 13 and run one night a week for 10 weeks.

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and and \$200 for the Women's League. Interested teams should call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447. Monday through Friday.

Last chance for Oviedo softball

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department's fall softball leagues are scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 14.

The men's leagues will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the women's league on Wednesday and a co-ed league on Friday at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Open registration will end tomorrow (Sept. 7). An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

Fees are \$310 plus a \$15 ASA fee. For details, contact Cory Clarke at 359-5660.

No win, no loss in Orlando

ORLANDO - The Jacksonville Suns had a 10-9 lead over the Orlando Cubs in the final game of the Southern League regular season before being suspended by rain in the top of the 10th inning. While all stats from the game count, there is officially no winner or loser.

AROUND THE STAT

Montana kills Bucs

TAMPA Joe Montana, making his debut with the trans City Chiefs after winning four Super Bottom San Francisco, was as good as

Montana to Company over Tampa Bay.

Montana to Company over Tampa Kansas City. Montana, who completed his first nine passes, was 14-for-21 for 246 yards before coming out of the game with a wrist injury.

Florida avoids sweep

MIAMI - Walt Weiss' sacrifice fly broke an eighth-inning tie as Florida beat LA 4-3.

Gary Sheffield had three hits and scored twice for the Marlins, and Jeff Conine had two hits and scored two runs. The duo are a combined 34-for-66 against the Dodgers this year.

Matt Turner (4-4) was the winner in relief. while Bryan Harvey retired the side in the ninth for his 40th save in 43 opportunities.

Colts give Dolphins scare

INDIANAPOLIS -- Dan Marino, who has engineered 25 fourth-quarter comeback wins. took Miami 80 yards in the closing minutes. connecting with Greg Baty from a yard out with 35 seconds to go to give the Dolphins a 24-20 victory over the Colts at the Hoosier Dome.

Indianapolis took a 20-17 lead with 5:04 left on Dean Biasucci's 33-yard field goal.

Marino also threw a pair of touchdowns to tight end Keith Jackson.

Martin keeps on rolling

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Mark Martin won his record-tying fourth straight Winston Cup event. dominating the rain-shortened Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway on Sunday.

His 1.46-second victory didn't show how easily he put away the competition.

Martin led for all but four of the final 162 laps. However, on lap 336, with Martin up by more than 8 seconds, Ernie Irvan's spin brought out the second caution period of a race, whose start was delayed nearly three hours due to rain.

With darkness approaching, NASCAR officials informed the drivers there would be just 10 laps remaining after the restart - creating a sprint samong the four cars on the lead lap.

Martin quickly moved to the front and was never challenged by Brett Bodine, Rusty Wallace or Dale Earnhardt.

Irvan, making his first run in the No. 28 Ford driven by the late Davey Allison, was fifth.



□9 p.m. - WFTV 9, NFL, Dallas Cowboys at Wachington Cowboys, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

In the winners' circle



When the girls varsity race of the Lake Brantley Open started Saturday, the host Lake Brantley Patriots (left) and Lake Mary Rams (right) figured to be in the chase championship in four years, edging the Patriots 95-97.

for the team title. But when the race was over, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks had won their first meet

Greyhounds win at Great Outdoors

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE - Three years ago, Lyman High School won the Class 4A girls cross country state championship. The last two years, Orange Park High School has claimed that crown.

title for his 1993 squad just yet, the Greyhounds finished first in the Great Outdoors Meet on Saturday morning while Orange Park was a distant sixth.
"This is a good group," said Finke of his girls'

While Coach Fred Finke isn't predicting a state

team. "This could be a very good group."

Led by Ktanch Bresnick, who finished third in 12 minutes, 32 seconds, Ltman outscored runner-up Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons 65-82. They were followed by Titusville-Astronaut (100), Cocoa Beach (118), Rockledge (125), and Orange Park (135).

According to Finke, both Cardinal Gibbons and Astronaut are ranked in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 3A state poll while Rockledge is ranked in the top 10 in Class 2A.

Completing the scoring for the Greyhounds were Kelly Hudson (6th, 12:57). Maeve Alford (10th, 13:07). Linda Davis (18th. 13:48), and Melissa Flippin (24th. 14:08). Loretta Keith (34th. 14:32) also ran for Lyman.

Lyman also finished second in the junior varsity girls race, coming in behind Cocoa Beach. Elizabeth Knudson, who finished 7th in 15:28, was the top ☐ See 'Hounds, Page 2B

Howell leads Hawks to first win in four years

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It's

been a while. The Lake Howell High School girls cross country team ended a four-year victory drought Saturday morning at the Lake Brantley Open.

winning its first meet since 1989. In the boys' race, individual champion Dan Hilley (16:34) led the host Lake Brantley Patriots to the

team title. Leading the Silver Hawk girls was freshman Cally Howell, who finished fourth in 13 minutes, 28 seconds behind Bishop Moore's Christie Miller (12:57), Tracey Kotseos of Ovledo (13:00), and Oak Ridge's Nicole Singleton (13:12).

"I'm pleased for the girls," said Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree, who guided the Silver Hawks to the Class 4A state championship in 1986. "I felt that if we ran as a team, if we pulled together and ran competitively, we'd do well.

"This is perhaps the hardest working team I've had in six years. They work hard every day. These kids do whatever is asked of them and work hard. Because of that, I'm

very happy for them."

Lake Howell edged out Lake
Brantley, 95-97, for the top spot.
Rounding out the top five were
Winter Park (105), Flagler-Palm Coast (116), and Boone (133). The Oviedo Lions finished 10th (230) while Lake Mary did not have a team score.

Also scoring for Lake Howell were tunior Beth Whitehead (8th, 13:56). Junior Amy Fitch (22nd. 14:42). See Cross Country, Page 2B

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All-Stars split deuce with Lemon School

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — You win some, you lose some. Saturday afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Sanford All-Stars and the Chet Lemon Baseball School All-Stars got a taste of

In the 14-and-Under game, Chaz Lytle scattered six hits and the Sanford All-Stars withstood a two-run top of the seventh inning to hand the Chet Lemon All-Stars their first loss of the fall,

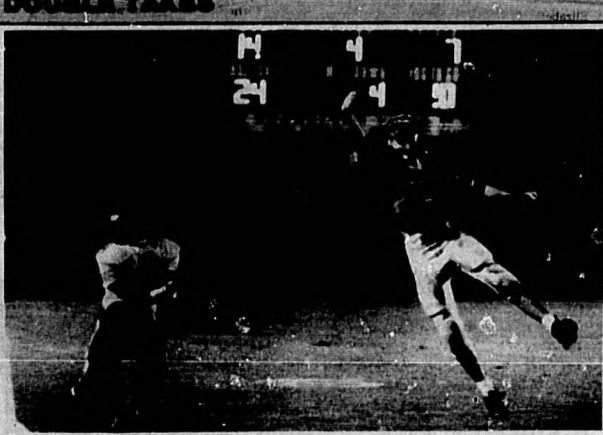
In the nightcap, the Chet Lemon 14-and-Over All-Stars returned the favor as Cory Butler and Brian Zaladonis combined on a six-hitter and Cory Gochee drove in three runs with three hits to down the Sanford All-Stars 14-6. □See Baseball, Page 2B

14 and Under

Chet Lemon All-Stars Sanford All-Stars Foldenhauer, D'Ant Foldenhauer, D'Antona (5) and Coates, Boeschko (5). Lytle and Nobles, Counts (3), WP — Lytle, LP — Foldenhauer, 2B — Chet Lemon All-Stars, Chancellor, 3B — none, HR — none.

14 and Over

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— C. Butter, LP — D. Daniels, 28 — Chef Lemon All-Stars, Gochee,
Meadows, 3B — none, HR — none,



Herald Photo by Reger Herneck

A game of inches

Trailing Winter Park 14-7 with less than a minute to play, Lake Howell very nearly came up the big play it needed. But Wildcat defensive back Jay Howard (No. 2) was able to get a hand to this 4th-and-10 pass and tipped it away from the Silver Hawks' Jackson Patkus (No. 8).

Why do schools participate in athletics?

Before we go any further, let's get something straight.

A recurring topic in this column is interscholastic athletics. Falling back on the basic concepts of journalism, we know what that is, we know who's involved, and we generally know when and where these activities occurs.

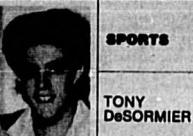
But what about "Why?"
I thought I had an answer to the question, but in discussing the topic during a recent conversation. I realized I don't have any better a grasp on the "why?" of in-terscholastic activities than the Flor-

tion or anyone else. Why are there interscholastic

ida High School Activities Associa-

athletics? This is not an exercise in philosophy, where the only correct answer is "Why not?" I'm not even sure there is a correct answer to the question. But is something that demands consideration.

You'd think that after all this time, we'd have a reasonable handle on why we have interscholastic athletics. Yet, when the gender equity bill was signed into law this summer by Governor Lawton



Chiles, the debate surrounding it

question that's at the center of any and all debates about interscholastic athletics. Because we can't decide what goals interscholastic athletics are supposed to meet, we can't decide on what course to set.

This may be over-simplifying the situation, but the "Why?" boils down to participation vs. competition.

The knee-jerk response is that athletics are supposed to be an extracurricular activity designed to

revealed that not only hasn't that question been answered, it hasn't really been addressed. It seems to me that it's this basic

But if participation is supposed to be the focus of interscholastic athletics, then shouldn't the activities offered by high schools be more inclusive? Shouldn't they be accessible to more students, not less? If that's the case, then perhaps interscholastic athletics should be done away with and have schools focus on intramural activities.

promote student participation. But

little in actual application supports this, especially the current push toward fastpitch softball.

I'm not knocking fastpitch

softball. If anything, I support the

move. But the fact remains that it's

a much more competitive sport than

the slowpitch game and requires more advanced skills. By that very

There is nothing, I repeat, nothing that is wrong with that. Like Tom

Hanks said in "A League of Their

Own," "It's suposed to be hard. If it

weren't hard, everybody would do it. It's the hard that makes it great."

fact, the sport is more exclusive.

I'm not suggesting that, I'm not advocating that. I don't believe in that. Both interscholastic and intramural programs serve a purpose and have their place. But where the purpose of intramurals is clear, that of interscholastics is indistinct.

Actually, the answer to "Why?" stares back at us like a pimple in the middle of the mirror, but all the make-up in the world won't hide it or make it go away. Interscholastic athletics are guided by competition, not participation. It's the desire to compete that makes people want to participate in them.

Does that mean that we turn our high school athletic programs into jock factories? I won't even dignify that with an answer.

While athletics, like other extracurricular activities, can be extraordinarily useful in the task of student retention, they occupy a very specific rung down the list of priorities, below academic requirements and social responsibilities.

But just as we structure academic pursuits and other activities to get students to push themselves to excel, we should recognize the inherent competitive nature of athletics, not ignore it or try to hide

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Cross Country

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Doing the scoring for Lake 18:03). sophomore Jeremy
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Sophomore Andrea Villei (16th. Oviedo were junior Dee Purdy 14:28), senior Lindsay Haynes (31st, 14:53), and junior Chrisey Yusetzadeh (32nd, 14:53).

Completing the team score for Oviedo along with Kotseos were junior Beth Jansen (35th, 15:03), sophomore Christine Markey (50th, 15:31), senior Amy Marvaso (71st, 16:59), and junior Sharon Liptak (72nd. 17:07).

The three finishers for Lake Mary were freshman Megan Ben Brown (75th. 22:01) and Paget-Wilkes (34th. 15:01), sophomore McDermott (79th. junior Renee Frank (37th, 22:26).

15:05), and junior Ursula Yadav

According to Hammontree, the toughest thing in winning a meet can be dealing with the emotions that go with it.

"As a coach, you always hope but were unable to fimsh.

Led by Hilley, who was the only Seminole County finisher in the top 10, the Lake Brantley boys had five runners place in the top 21. As a result, Lake "As a coach, you always hope the top 21. As a result, Lake to be competitive and for your Brantley built a convincing team to be in a position to win 71-108 advantage over second-every week," Hammontree said.

"But after the stretch we've had, you just want them to try their best and see what happens.

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The hardest thing for the girls to understand is that when you win. 66th while Oviedo's sixth man placed 73rd. Lake Howell came in 12th (288).

Completing the team score freshman Omari Wisc (18th.

Oviedo were junior Dee Purdy (14th, 17:40), junior Scott Thelen (15th, 17:40), senior Brad Stebbins (22nd, 18:22). sophomore Frank Prokop (24th. 18:32), and jurior J.P. Green (61st, 20:31).

Doing the scoring for Lake Howell were sophomore Cory Frank (39th, 19:30), junior Matt Miller (45th, 19:53), senior Jose Falero (50th, 19:59), sophomore Ben Brown (75th, 22:01) and

finisher for the Greyhound

junior varsity squad.

The Greyhound boys also had a good showing Saturday. finishing fifth (164) behind Gainesville-Buchholz (19), Pain Bay (92) County Back (110) and Bay (93), Orange Park (119), and Vero Beach (155). Lake Mary placed 11th (240).

Sophomore Rob Evans led Lyman, finishing second in 15:52 to spott Buchholz's bid for a perfect score. The other five of the top six places were filled by Buchholz runners.

Rounding out the Greyhounds' top five were Justin McHaffle (28th. 17:49). David Kingsly 19:53) also ran for Lyman.

Doing the scoring for Lake
Mary were Rich Heinzman (26th.
17:40). Kami Burnett (32nd. 17:54). Jeremy Baxter (56th. 19:08). Mike Heinzman (59th. 19:10), and Jarrod Tarkenton (67th. 19:29), S. Peterson (72nd. 19:42) and Alex Bohne (78th. 20:04) also competed for the

(29th, 17:50), Ryari Hunt (40th, 18:08), and Ray Flores (65th, 19:27). Brandon Anger (75th,

Rams. In the boys' junior varsity race, David Condon came in 14th (19:58) to lead Lake Mary to a second place finish behind

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In the opening game, Gerald Bishop and Tarrell Bender each singled in a run in the fourth inning as Sanford crased a 1-0 deficit. Chris Louwsma singled in Sanford's third run in the fifth inning and the local squad added a run on three walks and a wild pitch in the sixth.

Three walks, a single and a ground out plated two runs for Chet Lemon in the top of the seventh inning, but Lytle ended the game with a strike out with the tying run standing on second

Doing the damage for Sanford were Bender (two singles, RBI). Bishop (single, two runs, RBI).

Bishop (single, two runs, RBI),
Louwsma (single, run, RBI),
Bradley Jenkins (single) and
Charlie McLain (run).

Pacing the Chet Lemon AllStars were Brian Chancellor
(double, single, two runs) Robby
Sites, Lee Bagley, Brian Coates
and Adam Sewell (one single
each), Jeff Foldenhauer (run)
and Mike Bradley (RBI).

In the late game, Sanford
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trailed 8-1 after three innings. but rallied to score three runs in

the fourth inning and single runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to close to within 8-6. But a six-run seventh inning

by the Chet Lemon All-Stars broke open the game.

Carrying the big bat for the Chet Lemon All-Stars was

Gochee, who is a senior at Seminole High School. The catcher/rightfielder was three for three, including a dou-ble, and also drew a walk. He also scored twice and drove in three runs.

Also contributing were Mike Meadows (double, single, two runs), Alfrado Solarte (single, two runs, two RBI), Juan Rojas (single, two runs, RBI). Tony Morgan and Dusty Budd (two runs each) and Chet Lemon Jr. and Jamie Epperson (one run

Providing the offense for San-ford were Kevin Butler (two singles). Louwsma (single, run, RBI). Alex Acosta and Deon Daniels (one single and one run each). Cornell Daniels (single). Jason Flanagan (three runs) and Lihn Vann (RBI).



People

IN BRIEF

Parent Resource Center expands locally

SANFORD - The Parent Resource Center has been expanding its services to meet the needs of the community in the Seminole County area. The center now offers programs in Seminole as well as Orange counties.

Some of the programs are as follows:

• Families and Divorce. This four hour program helps parents to learn communication strategies, become aware of the grief process and how it applies to the family's sense of loss. "Families and Divorce: Helping Children Cope," is now being held at the Seminole County Courthouse on Sept. 25 and Oct.

• Parenting courses are designed to meet the needs and challenges of parenting in the 90's. Each month there is a variety of class topcis offered. These six week courses meet one day a week for two hours and are now being held in various locations throughout Seminole County. "Parenting the Preschooler" Tuesday Sept. 7 and Oct. 12 from 7.9 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. "Parenting the School Age Child" Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casaelberry. "Parenting for the Single Parent in the 90's" Thursday's Oct. 7, Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry,

 P.L.A.Y. Shop. Funded by the Human Services Council in Orange County, the program teaches high-risk families how to interact and make toys out of household items. With funding support and a partnership with the Ryan Foundation, the Center can reach more than 500 high-risk families in Seminole. Locations are Crooms School of Choice, Midway Elementary, Children's Home Society, Milwee Elementary, Temporary Living Center, housing projects, community centers, churches

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each mouth at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For Information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday of 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Righway 17-92 jn Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information. call 321-0700.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Fair slate to be fun, educational

Saturday, Oct. 2, is being set aside at the Cooperative Extension Services Ag. Center Office as the Plant Fair/Field Day to display some of the many ideas and concepts in this column each week.

The Seminole County master gardener volunteers and the Extension horticulture staff are planning a special day filled with useful information which can be taken home and put to use. The fair will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and last until

The educational Plant Fair/Field Day will feature demonstrations, slide presentations, guided tours through the Master Gardener Trial Gardens, displays, a plant clinic and lectures by special guest speakers. The speakers' agendas will be available at the registration table.

The compost demonstration/tour will include a tour of an on-site, working compost system and several makes and models of popular shredders/chippers. The owners of displayed models will be on-hand to give advice. There will be several types of composting systems on hand - one to accommodate everyone's fancy. Compost made on site at the Ag. Center has been used to enrich the soil in our demonstration/trial and also as a potting medium for the many potted plants that will be available for sale. Annis Godfrey, yard waste management coordinator for Brevard County. will highlight composting in a slide presentation scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Tom MacCubbin from Orange County Cooperative Extension Service will be here



from 10 a.m.-noon to conduct a plant clinic. Bring your problems in for diagnosis from a "local" expert.

Tom Carey is the owner of Sundew Gardens in Oveido and will be with us at 11:30 a.m. His lecture will include planting tips, best vegetable varieties and basics on how to grow a vegetable garden in central Florida using organic methods.

Day McAdams, a popular floral designer will demonstrate flower arranging using "Flowers and Greenery from the Garden" at 12:30 p.m. McAdams has taught numerous floral design classes at Leu Botanical Gardens in Orlando.

Shawn Martin, in charge of plant identification and records at Leu Botanical Gardens, will give a presentation featuring popular vines for this area at 2 p.m.

Mike Mingea, native plant authority and active member of the Native Plant Society, will speak on "Nati e Plants for the Landscape" at 1 p.m Mingea will have many of the more popt lar native plants on hand to give you a better feel of how they might fit into various landscapes.

Perennials have become so popular lately that the Ag. Center felt a trial/demonstration garden would be helpful to the public. The Seminole County master gardeners de-signed and installed such a garden here at the Cooperative Extension Services Ag. Center last November. The purpose was to evaluate perennials that could survive our harsh summer weather. The garden looked great by spring 1993, suffered through this summer and with all things considered looks great at this time! The garden is open to the public each day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. A brochure is available at the master gardener desk for self-guided tours. Nina Freeman, master gardener and perennial enthusiast, will talk about perennials using a beautiful slide set at noon.

Herb gardening is also gaining in popularity and Kathy Krasnoff, master gardener, has been keeping up with their progress. Kathy will present "Herbs" through a slide presentation at 11 a.m.

Activities are planned for the children, so bring them along. The master gardener cookbook will be on sale as will vines, herbs. hard-to-find perennials, and other master gardener favorites. The day should be both fun and educational, so mark your calendars for Oct. 2, and join the festivities. Free educational publications will be available for most presentations. For more information about the Oct. 2 Plant Fair/Field Day, contact the Ag. Center at 323-2500, ext.

SCC Fine Arts Gallery opens 1993-94 season

SANFORD - The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College opens is 1993-94 season with Contemporary Crafts Celebration: Year of the American Craft. The exhibit opens Tuesday and runs through Sept. 30.

In recognition of the fact that 1993 has been nationally designated as "the Year of the American Craft," this first exhibit of the season will showcase a variety of crafts by outstanding central Florida artists. Featured artists are Robin Ambrose of Sanford, sculpture: Susan Boykin, Kissimmee, basketry: Sally Broadwell, St. Augustine. applique: Bob Ropec, Lon wooden vessels: Barbara June Lang. Miami, dyed and woven fabrics: Marian McCall, Orlando, ext. 438.

applique: Elinor Splitter. Maitland, basketry; Patsy Parr. Geneva, dyed silk wearable art: and Vincent Sansone, Orlando, ceramic sculpture.

The opening reception for the artists will be held Tuesday. Sept. 7, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lobby and Gallery. Each of the artists will have an opportunity to participate in an informal "gallery talk" during the reception.

The public is invited. Fine Arts Gallery hours are 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, plus evenings of musical and theatrical performances and the Fall

For information, call \$23-1450



One of the many pieces on display will include this crimition by Elinor Splitter entitled "S. W. Viking."

welcome member

Brothers join,

The Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Samuel M. Lewis, front row, center, and the officers of South Seminole Lodge -36 F. & A.M. paid a visit to Sanford Lodge -62 to assist in conferring the Master Mason Degree on Brother Ronald Craig Appel of San-ford, left of Brother Lewis. It has been over 10 years since these brothers could get together for social and fraternal purposes because their lodge meetings are on the same nights, one in Sanford and the other in Casselberry.

The soul of conversation is sympathy. —William Hazlitt

Parents' grief is compounded by misguided words of comfort

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years, and we have been trying to have a child for the last five. When I finally got pregnant last year, we were so excited we all but shouted it from the rooftops.

In my eighth month, I deivered a premature, stillborn baby girl. My husband and I tried to maintain our deep faith in God and see it as a blessing in disguise, but it wasn't easy.

Many friends and relatives chose to ignore our misfortune because they probably didn't know what to say. Others tried to comfort us with stories about other "miscarriages." Abby, I did not have a miscarriage - I had a baby. (I know something about miscarriages - I've had

Losing a baby has been a very difficult experience for my husband and me. If anyone reading this ever knows anyone who has had a premature, stillborn baby, a simple "I'm sorry" is enough.

SUGAR LAND, TEXAS DEAR SHANNON: I'm sorry.

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you know I'm sincere. Thank you for allowing me to use your

Your letter brings to mind a letter from another grieving mother, which I published four years ago. When a tragedy such as yours occurs, some friends think they can make a grieving mother feel better by minimizing



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STEPHEN A. PATERSON:

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: M.C.S. ASSOCIATES. LTD., d/b/a Master's Cove Corporate Address Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 225 West 34th St., Suite 107

New York, N.Y. 10122 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreciase the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot & GREENWOOD LAKES. UNIT 3. according to plat as recorded in Plat Book 23, page

86. public records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112
West Adams Street, Suite 1114,
Jacksonville, Florida 32202-3810,
on or before October 7, 1993, and
file the original with the Clerk of
this Court either before service
on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a
default will be entered against
you for the relief demanded in you for the relief demanded in

the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of September, 1993. (Court Seal)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: September 6, 13, 20, 27,

NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IN RE: The Teacher's Certifi-

cate of: Timothy Roberts 12102 Stonebrook Drive Senford, Florida 32773

Sentord, Fiorida 32773
Notice is hereby given to
Timothy Roberts, Respondent,
of the prosecution of an Administrative Complaint seeking
the revoction or suspension of
his teacher's certificate.

If Respondent, Timothy Reberts wishes to schedule an informal conference under the
provisions of Section 130.48(4)
with all requirements for the
refertion of the certificate, he
should centact Jerry W. Whit-

retention of the cartificate, he should confact Jerry W. Whitemore, Professional Practices Services Section, Floride Education Center, Suite 352, Tallahassee, Florida 32399, (964) 460-2461.

If such a conference is not requested, this notice shall con stitute service of the Ad-

ritute service of the Administrative Complaint which shall be filed with the Education Practices Commission.

Failure to file a response to the complaint with the Education Practices Commission, Fiorida Education Center, Suite Floride Education Center, Suite 301, Tallahasses, Floride 2239, (1904) 486 6547, by Octaber 4, 1993 shall constitute hateling the Respondent in default. The complaint will then be considered by the Education Practices Commission for final action to impose disciplinary sanctions, including revocation or suspension, under the terms of Sections 120.57, 120.40, 231.261, 231.262, and 231.26. Floride Statutes. and 231.26. Florida Statutes.
PLEASE BE GOVERNED
ACCORDINGLY.
Deted this 14th day of August

Commissioner of Education Publish: August 22, 30 & Sep-tember & 13, 1993 DEH-160

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 93-1979-CC-38-Q LAGO VISTA TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation.

SHIRLEY PETTIT,

Detendent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on September 39, 1973, et
11:00 a.m. at the west front deer
of the Courthesse in SEMINOLE
County, at Sanford, Florida, the
undersigned Clark will ofter for
sale the following described real
presents:

LOT 118, LAGO VISTA, AC CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, PAGES 22-33, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITH THE FOLLOWING STREET ADDRESS:
118 LAGO VISTA BLVD., CASSELBERRY, Fl 32707.
together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therealth.

therswith.

The aforeseld sale will be made pursuent to a Summary Finel Judgment entered in Civil No. 93-1979-CC-20-Q pending in the County Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and

for SEMINOLE County, Florida.
DATED August 27, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOFTHE COUNTY COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 30 & September

Legal Notices

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-1367-CA-14-K BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida

WILBUR DAVIS; et al., NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KEITH IRVING

Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 6444 Jackwood Court Orlando, FL 32118 any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through and under Keith Irving: Resi-

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 4, Block "J", WASHING-TON OAKS, Section Two, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 86 and 87, public records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: One Orban Together with: One Orben Free-Standing Range (Electric), Model No.: K3 OAZ; One Coldspot Refrigerator (electric), Model No.: 104-

6482163.
has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, P. A., 112 SMITH & SIMMONS, P. A., 112
West Adams Street, Suite 1114,
Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on
or before September 20th, 1993,
and file the original with the
Clerk of this Court either before
service on Plaintiff's attorneys
or immediately thereafter;
otherwise, a default will be
entered against you for the
rollef demanded in the complaint or petition.
"In accordance with the

plaint or petition.

"In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N-381, Senford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceedings. days prior to the proceedings. Telephone (407) 322-4330 Ext. 4227; (1-800-955-6771) (TDD), or 1-800-955-6770 (V), via Fierida Relay Service."

Relay Service."
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on August 11, 1993.
(Court Seel
MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clark
Publish: August 16, 22, 30 & September 6, 1993
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

BANK UNITED OF TEXAS GARY J. WILLIAMS, etc., et

ux, et al.

TO: GARY J. WILLIAMS: LOUISETTE WILLIAMS, spouse of GARY J. WILLIAMS;
SANDRA BURKE; and
GLORIA C. BENDER, if living
and if deed, all unknown parties
claiming by, through, under or
against the named Defendant
who are not known to be deed or
alive whether said unknown
parties claim as heirs, devisees,
grantees, assigness, lienars,
creditors, trustees, or other
claimants against the said
GARY J. WILLIAMS;
spouse of GARY J. WILLIAMS;
spouse of GARY J. WILLIAMS;
SANDRA BURKE; and
GLORIAC BENDER,
RESIDENCE; UNKNOWN

GLORIA C. BENDER,
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foractose
a mortgage on the following
property in Seminale County,
Floride,
The South 26 lead of Let 14,
and the North 4 feet of Let 15,
Block 6, Tier 1, FLORIDA
LAND AND COLONIZATION
COMPANY LIMITED, E.R.
Trafferds Map of the Teom of
Senterd, according to the plot
thereof, as recorded in Plot
Book 1, Pages 26 through 44,
inclusive, Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and
CENTRAL FLORIDA RE-

has been filed against you and CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPTIAL, INC., and CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, a municipal corporation of the State of Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A., III North Orange Avenue. CHARLES R. GEORGE, III.
P.A., 111 North Orange Avenue,
Suite 1830, Orlando, Florida,
32801, and file the original with
the Clerk of the above styled
Court on or before the 17th day
of September, 1993; otherwise a
judgment may be entered
against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal
of this Court this 13th day of
Argust, 1993.
(Circuit Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Jean Brillant
Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 14, 23, 30 & September 6, 1993

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous nd present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Fodey's clue: X equals B.

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BWVKCGV AYTBT. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A dead atheist is someone who's all dressed up with no place to go." — James

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3857 Stenewall Pic., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Fiorida, under the Fictitious Name of FOCAL POINT, end that I intend to register seld name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Alichael A. Sparks
Publish: September 6, 1993
DEI-30 FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2401
Oak Drive, Longwood, FL 32777,
Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of NATIVE SONS MAINTENANCE GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corperations. Division of Corperations, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida

Slatutes 1991. James E. Whitfield Publish: September 6, 1993 TOWING AND STORAGE NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN

PROPOSED SALE OF VEHICLE TO: REGISTERED OWNER Eve Zahler 424 Hactenda Village Winter Springs, FL 32708 LIENOR (TOWING AND STORAGE COMPANY) Mickey's Auto Clinic 5201 S. 17-92 (407)830-5339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE 1978 Dodge VIN NL45G8F209

DATE STORED: 67/24/93

LOCATION OF VEHICLE: \$301 S. 17-92
Casselberry, FL 32797
Each of you is hereby notified that the above vehicle was lowed at the request of Florida Highway Patrol and the above named liener is in possession of and claims a lien on the above described vehicle for Towing and Storage charges accrued in the amount of \$296.00. The charges will continue to accrue at the rate of \$15.00 per day. 1301 S. 17-92

the amount of \$296.00. The charges will continue to accrue at the rate of \$15.00 per day.

The Ilen claimed by the above named ilenor is subject to enfercement pursuent to F.S. 713.78 and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said liener by payment as allowed by law, the above described vehicle may be said to satisfy the lien. If the wehicle is not redeemed and that vehicle which remains unclaimed, or for which the claimed, or for which the charges for recovery, lowing, or storage services rumain umpaid, may be sold after 35 days free of all prior liens. The above desigall prior liens. The above designated lienor proposes to sell the vehicle as follows.

Public audit.

commencing at 9:00 AAA on the STATEMENT OF OWNERS

Notice that, the awner or itendates within 10 days after the lime they have knowledge of the location of the vehicle, may file a complaint in the County Court in which the vehicle is stored or in which the owner resides to determine if their property was wrongfully taken or withheld from them.

Notice that upon filing a complaint, an owner or lienholder may have their vehi-

complaint, an owner or lienholder may have their vehicle released upon peating with the Court a cash or surely bend or other adequate security equal to the amount of the charges for towing and storage to aroure the payment of such charges in the event they do not preveal.

Notice that any precede from the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and eving to the liener will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court order

disposition upon court order pursuant to Subsection (5) of Fioride Statute 713.78. DATED this 31st day of July,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AND CIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-100-CA-14-L
BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Fiorida
Corporation.

ROBERT C. BRITT; et. al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION

O: ROBERT C. BRITT and BARBARA C. BRITT, CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES,

ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES,OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY THROUGH AND UNDER ROBERT C. BRITT and BARBARA C. BRITT; RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose the mortgage excumbering the following property in Seminole County, Floride: Lot 348, OAK FOREST, UNIT

Lot 348, OAK FOREST, UNIT THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, pages 92 and 93, public records of Seminole County, Fiorida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, I/k/a Citicorp Sevings of Florida, a Federal Savings & Loan Association, in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney2, SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite III6, Jacksonville, FL 32322-3810, on or before September 18, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before revices an Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and see!

the complaint,
WITNESS my hand and seel
of this Court on August 11, 1993.
(Court Seel
Maryanne Marse

Maryanna Marsa Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Cierk Publish: August 16, 23, 30 & September 6, 1993

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
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Broadway St., Oviedo, FL 32765,
Seminole County, Florida, under
the Fictitious Name of OVIEDO
MASTER BARBER SHOP, and
that I intend to register said
name with the Division of Corperations, Tailahasses, Florida,
in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name
Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 885.09,
Florida Statutes 1991,
Thomas E. Gerszczynski
Publish: September 4, 1993
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as of 8/31/93

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Legal Notices

TOWING AND STORAGE NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND

PROPOSED SALE OF TO: REGISTERED OWNER Bedding Depot 432 McGuire Blvd. Orlando, FL 32803 LIENOR (TOWING AND STORAGE COMPANY) 5201 S. 17-92 Casselberry, FL 32707 (407)830-5339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE: 1961 Mercedes VIN 1MBZA22B3BN536395

DATE STORED: 16/12/92 LOCATION OF VEHICLE: 2301 5. 17-92
Casselberry, FL 32707
Each of you is hereby notified that the above vehicle was towed at the request of property owner and the above named lilenor is in possession of and claims a lien on the above described vehicle for Towing and Storage charges accrued in \$201 S. 17-92

described vehicle for Towing and Storage charges accrued in the amount of \$1350.00. The charges will continue to accrue at the rate of \$25.00 per day.

The lion claimed by the above named liener is subject to enforcement pursuant to F.S. 713.78 and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said liener by payment as allowed by law, the above described vehicle may be said to satisfy the lien. If the vehicle is not redeemed and that vehicle which remains unclaimed, or for which the claimed, or for which the charges for recovery, lowing, or storage services remain unpaid, may be sold after 35 days free of all prior liens. The above design

nated liener proposes to sell the vehicle as follows. Public auction to be held at \$301 S. 17-92, Casselberry, FL S. 17-92, Cosselberry, FL. STATEMENT OF OWNERS

STATEMENT OF OWNERS
RIGHTS
Notice that the owner or landeder within 16 days after the time they have knowledge of the location of the whicie, may file a complaint in the County Court in which the whicie is stored or in which the owner resides to determine if their property was wrongfully taken, or withheld from them.
Notice that upon filling a CPM palaint, an awner or landeder may have their weblicle released upon posting with the Court a cosh or surely band or other adequate security equal to the amount of the charges for towing and storage to ensure the payment of such charges for the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the ilener will be deposited with the Clork of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court order payments in Salesentian (5).

disposition upon court order pursuant to Subsection (5) of Florida Statuto 713.78.

DATED this 38th day of July,

Mester of Sherid's Sale
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that cartain
Writ of Execution Issued out of
and under the seal of the County
Court of Orange County, Floride, Case #CO72-16550 upon a
final judgment rendered in the
aforesald Court on the 13th day
of April A.D. 1993, in that
cartain case entitled: Performence Auto Giass, inc., Piaintiff vs. Douglas Watkins D/B/A
Cut-Rite Glass, Defendant,
which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as
Sheriff of Seminole County,
Floride and I have levied upon
all the right, title and interest of
the defendant, Douglas Watkins,
in and to the following described
property, said property being
lecated in Seminole County,
Floride more particularly described as follows:
One 1989 GMC Van, Blue in
color, VIN #IGTCGISZ4K7365121
being stered at Altamente Towing Service, Inc.

being stered at Alternente Towing Service, Inc.
and the undersigned as Sheritt
of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th
day of September A.D. 1973,
offer for sale and sell to the
highest bidder, FOR CASH IN
HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY
AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at
the Front (West) Deor, at the
steps, of the Seminole County
Courthouse in Sanford, Florida,
the above described property.
That said sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
of Execution.

NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1970, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY
NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT THE
CIVIL DIVISION OF THE
SMERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET,
SANFORD, FLORIDA AT
LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO
THE PROCEEDING, TELEPHONE: (407) 320-4449. TTD
(407) 321-3313. SAM'S CARPET CLEANING

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DEAR READER: Despite the unfortunate fact that the Lyme disease blood test is not completely reliable, you seem to have had the disease -- and may still have it.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection caused by a bite of the deer tick, a tiny, blood-sucking parasite. The most common initial sign is a spreading rash which has, as you point out, a pale center, resembling a buil's eye. If untreated, the disease will progress to inflammation of many body organs, including the joints, heart, brain and ctuers. Treatment with antibiotics almost always cures the disease.

I don't believe you received adequate treatment on your first go-round. Two weeks of antibiotics may have been enough to return your blood test to normal (negative), but you probably should have received at least three weeks of therapy, and probably four. The recent bull's-eye rashes that you describe may be due to continuing infection - or you may have been reinfected by other tick bites in the interim. I believe that you should be given four to six weeks of additional antibiotic therapy.

Ask your doctor about this. He may (or may not) wish to obtain another blood test before treatment .. and another follow-up test in about four months -- but this is not crucial.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last if the rash is typical of Lyme



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By Phillip Alder

How many trumps would ease your mind on Labor Day? How many would take your mind of. winter, which is beckoning from just a short way down the road?

Today's deal occurred in a game in Florida many years ago. Sitting South was Bill Root, one of America's top experts, North was Harold Harkavy, who "played like the world's best player that day," according to Root.

Most Norths would open one no-trump, even if using a range of 16-18 points. That good five-card club suit makes the hand worth 16 points.

South had an automatic re-sponse of one spade. North was planning to rebid one no-trump when West introduced his diamond suit. Now North had a two-Tylenol headache. He couldn't bid no-trump without a

diamond stopper. He didn't want to rebid in a five-card suit. Harkavy "solved" the problem by passing.

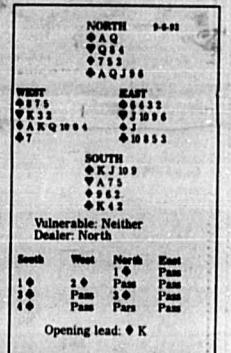
Root didn't want to sell out, so he bid an invitational three

Now Harkavy had another problem. He was strong enough to accept the invitation, but what should he bid? If Root had a diamond stopper, maybe he would have rebid two no-trump. not three clubs. So Harkavy opted to support spades with his doubleton!

Root, buoyed by his strong spades, went on to game.

West cashed three diamond tricks before switching to his singleton club. Root won with dummy's jack, drew trumps and claimed 10 tricks: four spades, one heart and five clubs.

Note that no other game contract can be made. Could you and your partner have matched this result?



By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 7, 1993

Elevate your expectations in the year ahead and aim high. because it will give you a better chance to succeed. You'll fare better shooting for the moon than you will sighting in on a street light and hitting it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Talking about what you intend to accomplish today is likely to be much easier for you than actually doing it. It's smarter to perform first and boast later. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It

would be wonderful if we could always take others at face value in commercial dealings. Today if you do so, it might be a very expensive gamble.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do

not let your emotions and feelings supersede your logic today. 5

The way you personally feel about something or someone might not be an accurate appreisal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not take direction too well yourself or perhaps your instructions to subordinants could be confusing. In either case, be careful, because both spell trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally good things come our way without expending too much effort. Today. however, if you're looking for a free ride, you could be sadly disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restrictive conditions might be imposed upon you today from outside sources. Keep a cool head, because resistance could make matters worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative thinking could severely reduce your potential for success today. Instead of filling your mind with reasons why things can't be done, try the opposite tact and see what happens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Avoid an individual today who

you're beginning to feel always ask much more of you than this person is prepared to give of

him/herself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your potential for success is reasonably good today, but through poor execution you might make things more difficult for yourself than they need be. Find easier paths.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today your imagination is quite keen, but, unfortunately, you might use it in counterproductive ways. Don't do anything out of spite towards another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are contemplating an investment today in an area about which you know little, it might be wise to stop everything and reevaluate the entire matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be too skillful today at being able to deal with reluctant associates who are set upon doing things their way instead of yours. Each must be willing to compromise.

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