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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Meeting the neighbors

OVIEDO — Tuesday night's SAC girls' volleyball presesson jamboree was a success for all six county teams in that it gave the coaches an opportunity to see everyone in action.

□ People

Spice up your life

Add a little spice to your day by reading the story about Steven Hughes and trying some of his recipes.

Langford succumbs to wound

ORLANDO — William Alexander Langford, who murdered his estranged wife and her boyfriend Monday night, died at Orlando Regional Medical Center about midnight last night of a self-inflicted gunahot wound.

Langford, 52, ahot and killed Deborah E. Langford, 40, and Kurt A. Flanigan, 26, at her Lake Mary home then turned the gun on himself. Langford had been on life-support and

himself. Langford had been on life-support and never regained consciousness.

Shelton to be extradited

SANFORD — Extradition proceedings have begun for a man indicted by a Seminole County grand jury earlier this month for first degree murder in a 1966 Altamonte Springs shooting.

Michael Shelton is in police custody in Dallas, Texas and will be returned to Sanford for trial in the May 24, 1966 murder of Quinten Brown, 17.

Assistant state attorney Joe d'Achille said the shooting occurred six years ago near Salina and North streets in Altamonte Springs when a man known as "Magic Mike" drove up and claimed he had been ripped off the night before in a drug deal and that he was going to get the paragraphics. Brown was abut and killed.

was reportedly killed instantly this morning, when his 1992 Honda struck a concrete barrier wall. The Florida Highway Fatrol says Knapp's car was traveling on interstate-4 at a high rate of speed at approximately 2:50 this morning, when for some undetermined reason, his vehicle left the readway and struck the barrier wall at the Central Florida Parkway overpass.

Knapp was reportedly killed instantly. His vehicle was totaled.

An FMP applement and Knary's death beings

An PHP spokesman said Knapp's death brings the number to 25 persons killed in highway mishaps in Seminole County so far this year.

Furniture auction

Classically designed furniture, collectibles, stained glass and other items will go up for bid Sept. 7 through 12, during the Channel-24 **Furniture Auction.**

The televised auction will showcase traditional American pieces such as tables, dressers. dining room and bedroom sets. Also included will be collectibles such as quality cabinets and

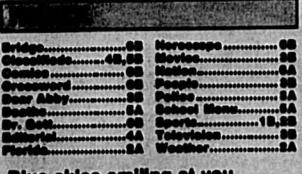
Old-world furniture, part of the European collection dating back to the 1930s, will also be

The auctions will air evenings during the week, and for most of the broadcast days on Saturday and Sunday.

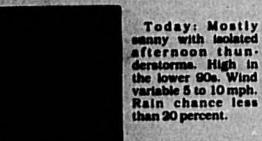
Interested bidders may preview the furniture Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Channel 24 studio, 11510 E. Colonial Drive,

For additional information phone 273-2300. ext. 108.

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Blue skies smiling at you



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Freedom to learn



People For the American Way Included Lake Mary High School's resolution of an issue of newspaper censorship in its annual report.

Administration defines students' right to write

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The RAMpage. Lake Mary High School's student publication has earned a place in the annals of the battle for first amendment rights by the People for

the American Way. In the annual report of the group, called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn." the newspaper is cited as one of the ways in which students across the country have been censored and prevented from

Other Florida schools that were mentioned in the annual report include a school in Bradenton which received complaints from "an anonymous community member" to a planned 10th grade field trip to see the film Schindler's List because of sexual content in the film. An Apopka school received complaints after they planned a "Tootsie Day" in which male students were to dress as females and vice versa. Members of a local church objected on the grounds that it "promotes homosexuality."

As a result of the complaints the

field trip and "Tootsie Day" were cancelled.

In late January, the RAMpage published an editorial entitled "I Believe in One God the Father Almighty?" The article contained the views and feelings of various students on the place of God, religion or other driving forces in

their lives. Principal Raymond Gaines raised formal objections to the issue because of its references to religion and because the editorial was offensive to many in the school and in the surrounding community.

Gaines requested the right to review all stories before they were

placed in the paper.
Advisor Dianne Burd said she immediately asked Gaines for some guidelines on what the students could or could not include in their newspaper.

She said the request was ignored for nearly eight months. However, as students returned to the journalism program this week they were provided with a short list of guidelines for their publication:

Language of an obscene, pro-□See Write, Page SA

Signs of the political times?

Candidates irked by campaign sign vandals

by J. Mark Barriels Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two District 2 Seminole County commission candidates say they're the target of campaign-sign vandalism.

Apopka said someone is stealing his signs from roadways and yards, often leaving nearby signs of other candidates untouched. Democrat Adrienne Perry of Longwood said someone destroyed a sign in her front yard last week. At \$12 to \$32 per sign, the candidates say their campaigns are suffering real losses.

"And that doesn't include my

time and gasoline to go out and put them up." said Webster. Webster appears to be the main target of the vandalism. Webster

said about 50 of his 150 signs have been stolen or damaged. All of his 15 to 20 signs along U.S. Dec Vandals, Page SA



Seminole County commission candidate Adrienne Perry inspects campaign signs that have been vandalized in her yard.

Used cars Loophole in law affects consumers

By SAMBRA BLASTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although the origin of the often quoted Latin phrase, caveat emptor, may be lost in antiquity, some might speculate the admonition grew from used charlot salesmen trying to hawk the horse-drawn two-wheeled vehicles that had taken one too many tumbles in the Colosseum races.

Let the buyer beware may still be the catch phrase when consumers go looking for used cars. That low-milage, shiny beauty may actually be a rebuilt wreck that slipped through a five-year-old loophole in the law.

Carlos Quiroa, Tampa, didn't find out the history of his 1992 Mitsubishi Mirage until it was too

It was a former rental car that was ☐ See Cars, Page 5A

Lake Mary back to the boulevard

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary commissioners who postponed a regular meeting Thursday, will meet anyway in a special session to discuss the care and beautification of Lake

Mary Boulevard.
Included in the agenda for the ecial meeting is proposed approval of the amended and restated interiocal agreement regarding the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway corridor, and approval of the Lake Mary Boulevard irrigation and landscape contract change orders.

The Gateway corridor item had been previously tabled when com-missioners asked for a more defined description of the corridor.

According to City Manager John Litton, the corridor definition has now been changed in the interlocal agreement between the city and Seminole County. It now is clarified to mean that area from the western limits of Interstate-4, east, to the eastern boundary of the city, on the eastward extension of Lake Mary Boulevard.

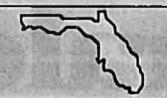
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Hoe, hoe, hoe



It requires skill to operate a backhoe without causing damage to nearby structures. Leon '8-ball' Hampton, an employee of the City of Sanford, demonstrates his proficiency during sewer pipe replacement work in the 18th Street alley between Park and Magnolia

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD



Sexton pleads guilty

TAMPA - A former Stark County, Ohio, man charged with plotting to kill a camper while on the run in Florida from child sexual abuse charges in his home state has changed his plea to

Eddle Lee Sexton Sr., 52, and his son William, 23, were charged with conspiring to kill Raymond Hesser, a camper the Sexton family met last year while staying at a Florida

Florida authorities contend the elder Sexton planned to assume Hesser's identity, but was unable to carry out the plot before he was arrested and charged with killing his son-in-law after being implicated in the smothering death of a grandson.

Tuesday, just minutes after another son, 19-year-old Charles Sexton, took the witness stand for the prosecution and testified that his father plotted Hesser's death, the elder Sexton's attorney said his client wished to change his plea to guilty to

the single count of conspiracy to commit murder.

The head of the family could face up to 30 years in prison for the guilty pica.

Cruise line to pay for dumping oil

MIAMI - A cruise line will pay \$500,000 for dumping waste oil in the Atlantic near the Palm Beach County coast, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus on Tuesday adopted a plea agreement reached with Palm Beach Cruise Line S.A., operators of the ship Viking Princess.

On Feb. 21, the Coast Guard videotaped its crew creating a 21/2-mile slick less than four miles offshore, the U.S. Justice Department said. No fish kill or lasting environmental damage

In May, the Boca Raton-based company, which runs a single ship on daylong "cruises to nowhere," pleaded guilty to felony charges stemming from the incident.

The charges were the first brought under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, enacted after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. The fine will go to the Oil Spill Liability Trust, set up by the act to respond to future oil spills.

Marcus also put the company on probation for five years. during which "they shall establish and maintain an effective environmental protection program."

Protestor's misdeamor charge dropped

PENSACOLA - Prosecutors have dropped a misdemeanor charge against an abortion protester accused of being present when a companion glued wreaths to doors of a women's clinic where a doctor was fatally shot.

The wreaths were not for Dr. David Gunn, who was killed there in March 1993, but in memory of Pamela Colson, 30, of Port St. Joe. She died June 26 from complications just hours after having an abortion at the clinic, Pensacola Women's

Police said it was coincidence that Vicky Conroy, 40, of Pensacola, wasn't charged with being a principal to criminal mischief in the June 28 wreath incident until Aug. 1, three days after another doctor and a volunteer escort were fatally shot at another Pensacola clinic.

Assistant State Attorney Jonathan Dingua, of Panama City, and Monday, the charge was dropped because presented could not prove the protester who glued the wreaths, causing mineral to the doors, acted with malicious intent fine Mrs. control sincre presence was insufficient for a conviction.

South Florida to get second area code

HAMI - With the explosion of cellular phon mailboxes, beepers and just plain telephones forcing Southern Bell to add 50,000 new numbers each month. South Florida soon will get its own second area code.

Come March 1995, the new area code - 954 - will join the region's existing area code - 305 - in serving communications customers in Broward, Dade and Monroe counties, Southern Bell announced Tuesday.

The new 954 area code abould enable Southern Bell to meet demand for new numbers until the year 2004, according to company spokeswoman Wendie Feinberg.

The 954 area code, Feinberg said, is designed to serve as a high-tech code, handling wireless communication, including cellular phones, beepers, wireless faxes, wireless computer modems and all other communications devices that aren't plugged into a phone jack.

Beginning next March, all new numbers for those sorts of devices in the 305 area code region for those sorts of devices will be assigned the 954 area code.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Domestic violence summit planned

Governor announces a public awareness campaign

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Education in the key to preventing domestic violence, which kills someone every 36 hours in Florida, Cov. Lawton Chiles says.

Chiles announced a public awareness campaign Tuesday that will include televi-sion ads, a crisis hotline, and an Oct. 6 meeting in Tampa of battered spouses. victims' advocates, police, prosecutors and

year by a Governor's Domestic Violence Task Force, he said.

Statistica show a woman is beaten every 9 seconds in the United States, and domestic

Education was one recommendation last

violence injures more women than auto accidents, rapes and muggings combined, Chiles told a news conference.

"Children witness the physical and emo-tional abuse; they suffer themselves, and we know that many times they turn out to be abusers themselves," he said. "We must treat domestic violence as a serious crime."

Victims can get advice and help by calling the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence crisis hotline at 1-800-500-1149, Chiles said. "Anyone under immediate threat should eail 911."

June Sheehan, administrator of women's services at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, said she hoped education about domestic violence would help others avoid the 15 years of abuse she suffered.

"I stayed out of fear," Sheehan said.

The Florida Association of Broadcasters is distributing public service announcements statewide that show a couple uneasily ignoring a fight in another apartment. "It is your business," the announcements urge.

The Tampa meeting and the awareness campaign are designed to convince people that domestic violence isn't inevitable and a private matter, said Mary Nutter, president of the anti-violence coalition.

Other task force recommendations led to 1994 laws to increase funding for Florida's 36 domestic violence centers, speeden the serving of injunctions and make information about injunctions easily available, and require law enforcement reports to specify whether an incident is domestic violence.



Just do iti

The popular athletic shoe company probably never made a commerical featuring rope skippers but L. Terrance, 12, would definitely be

a candidate to star in the production if they did. Raquel Kennedy, 6, (left) and Sika Campbell, 6, play a supporting role as Terrance goes for "air."

Officer to halt bank lobby sales

By BILL BERGETROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Customers must be clearly told that insurance annuities sold by a California company in Barnett Bank branches are not federally insured bank products, a hearing officer has recommended. Hearing officer Charles Adams

also said Tuesday that James Mitchell & Co. Insurance of San Diego should be required to get a Florida insurance license. But Adams did not rule that

the annuities sales were illegal, or that Mitchell was improperly associated with the Jacksonville-based bank, stressed Thomas Johnson, Barnett's chief retail banking executive. Florida Insurance Commis-

sioner Tom Gallagher praised Adams for agreeing that Mitchell's practice of selling the annuities from Barnett locations was a "deceptive practice that misled bank customers and treated them unfairly."

known

GAINESVILLE - A new foderal report says the question of whether Benlate made people sick may never be answered. thanks to the complex nature of research and because so much time has elapsed since its recall in 1991.

Human health inquiries into the DuPont product may easen-tially end this Friday, when the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health delivers the results of a two-year study to a state pesticide advisory committee.

"Results of the exposure as-sessment indicate that a study of chronic health problems potentially related to past exposure to Beniate may be warranted," the NIOSH report states. NIOSH investigators found that exposure to Beniate among workers "re-sulted in absorption of benomyl, in low concentrations,"

It added: "The potential health effects of this exposure are unknown." Benomyl is Beniste's active ingredient.

DuPont pulled the powdered mold-killer off the market and eventually paid out more than \$500 million in voluntary claim settlements amid reports the chemical killed and ruined plants instead of protecting

The company recently has been setting dozens of plant damage lawsuits out of court. insisting its product was blame-less and saying that it was cheaper in many cases to settle rather than litigate. NIOSH was asked by the state

Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services two years ago to begin investigating whether there was a connection between Benlate use and complaints from about 75 growers that they were suffering from headaches, stiff and achy joints. shortness of breath, fatigue, rashes, swollen joints, memory losses and other maladies.
NIOSH said it was handi-

capped in reaching more conclusions because it would need to increase the number of people studied. The agency also said it

would be difficult to accurately reconstruct information on peaticide exposures and that there was little information on documented health effects of exposure to benomyl. "NIOSH is willing to explore

these issues with you," agency epidemiologist Allison Tepper wrote, "if this remains an important public health concern for workers in Florida." The chairman of the Pesticide

Review Council said Monday it is likely the Benlate probe will be dropped for lack of support from federal and state agencies.
"I don't know if we will ever

have all the answers that we want to have," said chairman Drew Leslie, a biologist with the Department of Environmental Protection.

Leslie noted that state regulators have received only \$30,000 in Beniate funding from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Florida Legislature has declined to appropriate funds for the inqui-

DuPont has said there is no

data to suggest Benlate made anyone ill.
"While I suppose a study has

been necessary to satisfy the public opinion viewpoint, there isn't anything in the study that we wouldn't expect," said Du-Pont toxicologist Bob Gibson. "I think to continue it any further would be a waste of time of money."

However, critics of the entire process say the state shouldn't quit trying to gather information. Some say that the investigation should not include Just benomyl, but other compounds that may have contaminated some batches of the pro-

"I don't believe the state of Florida by itself is ever going to do anything," said Carl Webster, Apopka, an attorney with the Rural Law Center, which represents farm workers.

'The state is beholden to the large growers, who wouldn't want it known that a number of people were poisoned on farms."

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

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Phone (407) 323-3511.

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Thursday: Partly cloudy with

slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of min 20 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly

cloudy with a chance of mainly morning and early afternoon showers and thunderstorms east coast and afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

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to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

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no current. Water temperature is

82 degrees.











OLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:10 a.m., 2:25 p.m.; Maj. 8:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 4:41 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; lows. 10:53 a.m., 11:38

p.m.; New Smyres Beschi highs. 4:46 s.m., 5:21 p.m.; lows, 10:58 a.m., 11:43 p.m.: Coops Beach: highs, 5:01 a.m., 5:36 p.m.: lows, 11:13 a.m., 11:58 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south 5 to 10 knots with a 10 knots afternoon sea breeze. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Tonight: Wind south 5 to 10 knots. Seas I to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters amouth, isolated showers south part. Thursday: Wind southeast 10 knots with a 10 knots afternoon sea breeze.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 91 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agriculturai Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .00 inches. □Sunset......7:46 p.m. DSunrise......7:03 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Aggravated battery alleged

A Lake Mary woman was arrested Monday for aggravated assault and simple battery (domestic violence) after an altercation with her daughter.

Rita Hollman Holzhauer, 43, 365 Woldun Circle allegedly threatened the 16-year-old that she was going to kill her, then herself. The teen went to a neighbors home. Police found an unloaded but cocked gun in the bedroom closet. Both the teen and her brother were in the custody of a family friend after Holzhauer was arrested.

Suspended license arrests

Longwood police arrested Walter A. Ballou, 21, Regatta Shores Drive, #433, Sanford Monday for driving with a suspended license and expired tag after a routine traffic stop. A computer check showed his license had been suspended three times for failure to pay a fine.

U-turn leads to arrest

James Albert Ryan. 40, 2428 Willow Avenue, Sanford was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at State Road 600 and Park Avenue for driving with a suspended license and refusing DUI tests.

Ryan was stopped after a trooper observed a U-turn and followed the vehicle coasting in the lane. There was no immediate response by the driver after the trooper activated lights and siren, the arrest report stated.

Although Ryan initially agreed to field sobriety tests and performed a walk and turn, he refused the one leg stand test. He was read the implied consent and Miranda warnings and

Retail thefts charged

 Sharon Rence Jackson, 36, 13 Lake Monroe Terrace was arrested by Sanford police Monday for allegedly taking two containers of mascara valued at \$2 each from WalMart. Store loss prevention personnel reported seeing Jackson putting the eye makeup in her purse and leaving the store. A computer check showed the woman was also wanted for control release

 Antonio Demetres Byrd, 18, 144 Bethune Circle, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for retail theft after he allegedly left a convenience store in the 4000 block of South French Ave. without paying for gas. About an hour later, Byrd was found at Lake Dot. "The subject stated by his own free will 'that he took the gas and that it was his vehicle." the arrest report states. Byrd was arrested and jailed.

Domestic violence charged

Matthew Thomas Harris, 18, 1400 W. 7th Street, Sanford was arrested Monday by Sanford police for battery and assault related to domestic violence. Harris' wife was reluctant to talk about the incident. She told police she was afraid for herself and the two children. She was advised of her rights and remedies.

Disputes

• Michael D. Harden, 20, 112 Sterling Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1100 block of Bungalow Bivd. this past weekend. Deputies said he had been in a dispute with his cousin. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Faith Adrey Williams, 34, of 2533 Georgia Avenue, and a 13 year old juvenile, were both arrested at William's home by Sanford police Sunday. Police said the two females had been fighting with knives. Williams was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The 13 year old girl was charged with domestic violence and transported to the Juvenne Detention

Debra Lee Rolon. 28. and Danny George Puckett. 48. of 345 Springview Drive, Sanford, were arrested outside their residence by Sanford police Sunday following a reported dispute. Each was charged with domestic violence, battery.

• Harold Michael Miller, 25, 136 Country Club Drive. Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Sunday following a verbal dispute with a female. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

 Brian Engle, 21, 204 W. 20th St., Sanford, was being held for extradition to Ohio on six drug trafficking charges. An Auglaize County (Ohio) grand jury in Wapakoneta indicted Engle Aug. 12 on marijuana and LSD related charges.

Renee Dayon Smoots, 25, 4598 Towerpine Road, Orlando, failure to appear/dealing in stolen property.

William Henry Oneal, 23, 2530 Byrd Ave., Sanford, failure

to appear/battery on a law enforcement officer. OVictor Manuel Gonzales, 24, 1226 Orange Blossom Trail.

Orlando, burglary to a conveyance.

 Valori Ann Birket. 23, 2523 Orange, Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay.

OJeremy John Cox. 19, 2060 Miracle Lane, Chuluota, violation of probation/theft.

OVernon Keith Butcher, 36, 168 Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at the jail by deputies Sunday. He was

wanted on a warrant for fraud. Dexter C. Brown, 22, 1201 Dubois Avenue, Lake Monroe, was arrested by deputies in Geneva Gardens Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated

child abuse. OJames William Wilding. 36, 11821 Groveview Villas. Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on two Orange County warrants for violation of probation.

incidents reported to the sheriff

Two bikes valued at \$100 each were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 200 block of Morning Glory Drive, near Lake Mary.

An estimated \$1,000 in currency and a cash box were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary.

incidents reported to Sanford police The theft of \$928 in items including a CD and pager, was reported Sunday in the 1700 block of W. 14th Street.

• Beer, fishing tackle and food were reportedly stolen Sunday from a business in the 2400 block of Sanford Avenue. ● \$585 in items were reported stolen Friday from a business

in the 200 block of Tech Drive. An edger and flahing equipment with a total value of \$515 were reportedly stolen Saturday in the 1400 block of Valencia.

• A 12 pack of beer and basket of chicken were reportedly stolen from a grocery store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Sunday. Police said an employee saw a man leave the store and gave chase. The employee was able to recover the beer and some of the chicken, but did not apprehend the thief.

An estimated \$140 in items were reportedly stolen from a store in the 2400 block of French Avenue on Friday.

OA 45 caliber pistol was said to have been stolen from a

vehicle Saturday, in the 1200 block of Bay Avenue. A woman told police she was near her residence on Douglas Avenue Saturday when a black youth, she estimated at 16 years of age, approached her with a handgun, and took her

purse with a total value of \$226. ● A TV, VCR and other items valued at \$650 were reportedly

stolen early Monday from a residence in the 1600 block of W. 25th Street.

OAn unsuccessful attempt was reported Sunday to steal a vehicle in William Clark Court. The owner of the 1984 Chevrolet told police he heard the vehicle start, and when he went to the vehicle, two men fled on foot.

Where letters land in historic Sanford

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Items pertaining to life in Old Sanford are scheduled to be aired this Thursday at a meeting of the Historic Preservation Board.

Among items scheduled for discussion are mailbox locations in the historic district, and consideration of any changes recommended in the codes.

According to Chairman Kevin Stubbs, the members of the board have been asked to study the regulatory codes pertaining to the historic district, and bring

Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska - Two Ti-

ingit teen-agers facing banish-ment to uninhabited islands for

beating a pizza deliveryman

have returned to their village to await a tribal hearing — ac-

Cousins Adrian Guthrie and

Simon Roberts arrived in

Klawock by ferry Tuesday night, along with Tim Whittlesey and

his wife, Tonya. With the group was Rudy James, the Tilngit man charged with making sure

the youths appear at a tribal court hearing Thursday.

throughout Southeast Alaska are

to sit on the Kuye'di Kulu

Kwaan Tribal Court to consider

the case of the two youths gone

bad, returned by the white

man's court for a tough dose of

But as the hearing nears.

questions about James' credibility persist in Klawock, a sleepy

fishing village of 758 residents on Prince of Wales Island, about

17-year-olds north last week.

The Tlingit (pronounced CLink-ut) court is expected to exile them for up to two years to separate, isolated islands in Alaska's vast Alexander

Archipelago.

James said Guthrie and Roberts would use traditional skills and tools to live off the land, purify themselves and reflect on the above.

the shame they brought to their

Roberts' grandfather, Theodore Roberts, said the ami-

ly feared the youths would be

sexually abused in prison and

asked James to propose an

Some people in Klawock, how-

ever, are embarrassed that their

village and culture are repre-sented by James, who they

consider to be less than honor-

They point to \$60,000 in outstanding court judgments

against him, including \$10,000

in child support. They note he has not lived in Klawock for

nearly 30 years; he has been living in the Seattle area.

They question his self-proclaimed status as a tribal

judge. They say some of the other judges who will consider the case are his brothers, and

have criminal records. They

dispute his claim that banish-

ment is a traditional Tlingit punishment. And they wonder if

he doesn't have ulterior motives.

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Tribal justice

Questions persist

Banishment hearing:

Board Secretary Penny Turner and no changes have been re-

Regarding the mailbox matter. Turner said the board has re-

blems which have arisen, "I don't know if any of the mem-bers have actually found any problems up to this point," Stubbs said, "but I have asked them to keep their eyes on any questions pertaining to these codes, and bring them up for consideration whenever they

said the codes have been in existence since late last year,

the 700 block of Myrtle Avenue.

occur."

quired as of yet.

ceived a letter from a resident in

a businessman and president of

Klawock's government-recognized tribal organization.

There are a lot of people

James accused critics of trying to "destroy a beautiful thing between the cultures."

He said he never tried to hide

his debts, and that he would

accept money for the story only

if the cash went to the tribal

divided over the issue."

"He told us he had been contacted by the post office."
Turner said, "regarding the location of his mailbox. The post office says holes in walls and door slots will no longer be used for mail delivery, but to put an outdoor mailbox up in the historic district would require special approval."

Turner said while this was the only request for this matter to be discussed, she has no doubt others will also be brought before the board.

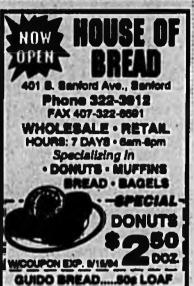
She said the resident had indicated he plans to be on hand for the meeting to discuss the situation.

What we want to do at this week's meeting." she explained, guidance on how to handle these situations. If there are changes which we will be needing in the codes, then we will probably be bringing them up before the City

Commission." The Sanford Historic Preservation Board meeting is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the commission conference room of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.







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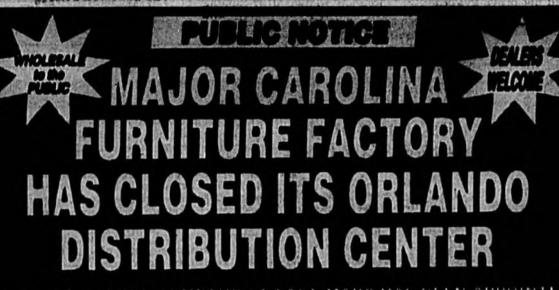


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EDITORIAL

Look at the big picture

Four of the state's gubernatorial candidates spoke in a Tallahassee debate this past weekend. When all but one of them indicated they supported more local control over school systems, it made big news.

Only one candidate said he opposed local

Without supporting any individual seeking the nomination, we must urge caution be taken in selecting the person to whom each of us will be giving our vote.

Whether the school system should or should not be mandated by a state Board of Education is an important issue to many people. It is however, only one of many issues on which we should base our decisions.

The governor is responsible for much of our quality of life in Florida. While his opinions mist be approved by the legislature, he

nonetheless holds a position of power.

He deals with the spending of our tax dollars, building of our roads, transportation, commerce, agriculture, forestry, corrections and prisons, and many other areas of

It is the responsibility of every Floridian to register and vote in all elections. It is also the responsibility of the voters to study the issues, collectively as well as individually, and cast ballots accordingly.

People who may be directly involved in the school system will have their opinions of whether or not the schools would operate better with more local control. We must commend those who take a stand for their

We urge everyone however, to look at the

his or her opinion on only one item.

Each candidate in each election is important. Select the best but do so for the total job. not just on one point.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Let Congress obey the laws it passes

With all the sound and fury emanating from Capitol Hill over the crime bill and health care reform, little notice has been given to another piece of legislation that is at least as important.

That is: a bill that would require members of Congress to abide by the same laws that they expect the rest of us to follow.

The measure, formally titled the Congressional Accountability Act, passed the House last week by an overwhelming 427 to 4 margin. The remaining question is whether the Senate will approve the bill before it adjourns for the year.

Senate opponents of the measure may try to thwart its passage by claiming that the Upper Chamber doesn't have time to deal with it, what with continuing debate on health care.

But that's a subterfuge. The reality is that some members of Congress -- particularly senior members -- simply believe that they should not be held to the same laws as the hot pollot.

Congress began the practice of exempting itself from the nation's laws back in 1935, when members decided that maybe they ought not be covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

The NLRA would have given congressional employees the right to create and join unions, to collectively bargain and to engage in other

In the ensuing six decades, the number of laws from which Congress has exempted itself, either wholly or partially, has grown exponentially. The list includes the following laws (all of which we consend by

Accountability Act):

- The Fair Labor
Standards Act, which prohibits employers from paying less than minimum wages and requires overtime pay for workers who put in

which are covered by

the Congressional

more than 40 hours.

- Title VII of the Civil Rights Act (as amended by the Civil Rights Act, 1991), which outlaws workplace discrimination on the basis of

race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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same laws that they expect the rest of us to follow.

- The Age Discrimination in Employment Act. which prohibits discrimination in the employment, discharge, promotion or treatment of persons age 40 or older. A 1986 amendment banned mandatory retirement.

- The Occupational Safety and Health Act.

which assures safe and healthy working condi-

- The Rehabilitation Act. which establishes civil rights protection for persons with disabili-

- The Federal Labor-Management Relations Statute, which protects the right of federal employees to form, Join or assist any labor organization, or, if they choose otherwise, to refrain from such activity.

- The Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, which requires employers to give 60 days notice of a plant closing.

- The Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits job discrimination against disabled individuals.

-- The Family and Medical Leave Act, which requires that employers grant eligible workers up to three months leave for a new child or a family health problem.

TODAY'S CONGRESS IN 1863... WE'VE HAMMERED OUT A COMPROMISE, MR. PRESIDENT, THAT FREES 95% OF THE SLINES BY 1099. 994 at 1100 rest.

LETTERS

Commander responds to police complaints

I first of all wish to introduce myself. I am lennis H. Whitmire and I work for the Sanford Police Department. Currently, I hold the rank of commander. The purpose of this letter to to respond to several letters to the editor from various readers and also to articles written by your reporter, Mark Barfield, which were attacks against the Sanford police chief and his management staff. I have been an employee of the police department since 1971 and have worked in various positions within the department. During this time there have been four different administrations. different administrations. As a patrolman, I discussed areas of the department that I fift were deficient with other patrolmen; sometimes this was through direct observations but most often was based on some rumors that I had ard. Most rumors have some truth in them heard. Most rumors have some truth in them and therein lies the problem. Patrolmen reach conclusions without having the benefit of knowing all the facts before reaching their conclusions. Remember the stary of the three blind men and the elephant? Many times as a patrolman I reached flawed conclusions by not being able to "see" the whole picture.

My promotion to protect the stary my education

My promotion to sergeant began my education into the various facets of supervision. I had additional responsibilities and assignments that as a patrolman I never worried about, but as my eyes were being opened due to information being more accurate and accumulate, the ele-

phant became more apparent. My next promotion placed me in charge of a division of the department as well as a member of the management staff that has been so often attacked by your newspaper. I have the responsibility now of assisting the chief and other members of staff in the planning and formulation of policy and procedure of the department. At this point, let me tell you about my perspective on the management style of Chief Russell and Deputy Chief Dillard. Bisses being promoted to chief, Ralph W. Russell was instrumental in restructuring the police department to its current organization to better meet the needs of the department and most importantly the needs of the citizens of the city of Sanford. Contrary to popular opinion as expressed in "Letters to the Editor" in your newspaper. Chief Russell is not a dictator, Most major decisions affecting the police department are discussed in staff meetings in which all eight commanders and the deputy chief are asked for their opinions. Many times the majority opinion of staff is the course we follow even though the chief might have had a different opinion. On occasion, I have been in the minority, however, I know that Chief Russell still considered my viewpoint. The city commissisoners and the city manager are also consulted on a regular back concerning major decisions. The opinions of other law enforcement professionals are also

Let me address specifically

Let me address specifically your articles attacking the management of the police department. One of my assigned duties is the public information officer of the police department. The news media hold themselves out to be the defenders of democracy. The bottom line, however, is you are in a business and have an owner who wants to make money. Objectivity sometimes comes in second place to selling more newspapers. Some of your recent articles have concerned grievances filed by officers of the Sanford Police Department. The department and the city have a form for dealing with grievances. Unfortunately, some individuals feel the need to wage a campaign in the newspaper the need to wage a campaign in the newspaper rather than allow the grievance procedure to take its course. These articles are one-sided because the newspapers are not the proper forum for the administration of the police partment to deal with these grievances. Certain individuals feel it will strengthen their case if public opinion can be swayed. Unfortunately, the public is being misled like the "three blind men."

ific letters have criticised Chief Russell in areas ranging from the new design of the police cars to discipline within the department. Isn't it tronic that the majority of the cars of the other municipalities of the county and the Sheriff's Office have similar color schemes and no attacks have been made about them? In addition to officer visibility, this color scheme design saved the taxpayers of the city \$235 per car. It is my officer visibility, this color scheme design saved the taxpayers of the city \$235 per car. It is my personal belief that the underlying mason for the turnoil in the department is the Pritternal Order of Police. In the letter to the editor of your newspaper published on Aug. 23, 1994, signed anonymously by an alleged Sanford police officer, Chief Russell was criticized for his fature to most with FOP representatives. Certain other people who write letters to the editor have also criticized the city's union negotiations. Many issues presented by the FOP have a cost factor attached to them. It is obvious to me from some of their demands they have no idea how tomplex the budget process for the police department and the city of Sanford can be. They need to wake up, watch the news, read the newspapers, and just maybe they will come to the resitation that budgets are tight not only here is famford but all over the country. Some people can't see the forest for the trees.

In other governmental agencies in which union negotiations are being conducted, head administrators do not sit at the hargining table and discuss is uses; why is it immerative that my chief all at the hargining table? The superior

administrators do not sit at the bargaining table and discuss issues; why is it imperative that my chief sit at the bargaining table? The superintendent of the Seminole County School Board did not, and Chief Liquori of Altamonte Springs Police Department did not, just to name two. It's time that the citizens stop listening to disgruntled employees who have hidden agendas and certain letter writers who have no law enforcement experience and leave the administration of the police department to Chief Russell, Deputy Chief Dillard, and the command

staff who have over 200 years of combined

progressive law enforcement experience.

Since being named interim chief of police in Jan. 1993, Chief Russell and his administration have implemented the following:

1. Community policing team program, east

and west sides

2. K-9 policy

3. Bloodborns pathogen policy
4. Motorcycle replacement with automobiles reducing the city's liability
5. Development of Community Relations

Division and in-depth officer training program
6. Review and upgrade of departmental

7. Changing departmental uniforms at a eavings to the city and department

8. Upgraded computer system for better storage of records and easy retrieval

9. Additional proactive Dare officer program

10. Upgraded inventory system for depart-

mental supplies

11. Establishment of data processing position.

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12. Computer imaging system
13. Statistical data update
14: Reclassification of parking enforcement position resulting in more efficient utilization of

15. Upgrading parking enforcement program
16. Adult entertainment ordinance
17. Bingo ordinance

18. Bicycle patrols, east and west
19. Purchasing 10 new fleet vehicles saving housends of dollars due to timing of purchase
20. Renagotisted contract for DEA vehicle at a avings to the city
21. Purchased four SIU vehicles

I am sure after reading this letter certain people will attack me by implying I have a vested interest in complimenting the chief and his staff, and you would be absolutely correct. I happen to care about the public image of the Sanford Police Department and the city of Sanford. I do not feel your articles and letters to the editor accumately portray either the city or the department. I would suggest if Mark Barfield would delve deeper into his research, a more accurate assessment of the situation would be accurate assessment of the attunuou would be the result. A good journalist usually presents

Commander Dennia H. Whitmire
Banford Police Department
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to

SARAH OVERSTREET

Unraveling endless gender struggles

In the dangerous dating scene today, a gal is lucky to have at least one male friend whom she has never dated, so that she has one decent male/female relationship to help her through the mine fields of life with the men she does date. I am one of those lucky ones. I may be in the thick of the war, but at least I have a few male friends waiting to drag me off the battlefield and explain what hit

I was talking with one of them the other day when we got onto the subject of the balance of power in a dating rela-tionship. I maintained that the devintage goes to the man, because he has the power of liking for the date while the woman has to wait for him to

My friend almost ting his mouth open to rebut. "Oh-ho-ho, noooooo," he sput-tered. "You women have all the control in dating, because you have the ul

after we ask.

friends waiting to drag me off the battlefield and explain what hit me.

but at least !

timate yes or no to everything that happens

I conceded that I could see his point, but I told him I still can't understand why men so often wait until the last minute to mak for a date. "It makes it seem like the guy thinks the woman he's calling is so unpopular that he can be pretty sure she'll be just sitting around planning a big hair-washing evening until he calls."

This left my friend sputtering even worse. "It's not that we don't WANT to call early. We WANT to pick up that phone and get it over with, but there's the ultimate humiliating possibility that we might get rejected," he continued. "That's what keeps us putting it off until the last available nanosecond before

it's actually time to pick the woman up. "Then even when we do screw up our courage enough to call early, if we get rejected by one woman, it will take several days for us to get over the first rejection, so

we're still going to be calling the accond woman at the last moment." I was beginning to work up all kinds of sympathy for the legion of guys who never called me for a date all these years. It wasn't

that they didn't WANT to, they just couldn't work up the nerve to call because they thought I'd say no! I loved this theory! 'But there's still one thing bothering me," I

told him. "Why is it you men wait until the last minute to call us, even after we've been dating a while and you can be pretty sure we'll say yes? That puts us either in the position of seeming like we aren't really interested in the guy if we go ahead and make plans before he calls, or if we don't make plans, we look like Poor Pitiful Pearl who has no life outside of waiting for him to call.

Either way, someone loses. Why can't you just go ahead and call a few days ahead so EVERYONE can make plans?

My empathy evaporated when I saw the aly smile cross his face. "Well, we know that our male friends may come up with something really fun to do, but guys being like they are. they won't come up with it until the last

I thought a minute. "OK, let's see if I've got this right," I said. "At first you wait till the last minute to ask us because you're afraid we'll say no, and then later you don't ask us because you know we'll say yes. Is there ever a point where you guys think this is pretty bizarre behavior?'

The same sly smile crossed his face. "You bet there is! When we're interested in dating a girl and some OTHER guy is treating her like that, we wonder why she'd go out with



Write

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fane or vulgar nature is to be avoided at all times.

 Reporting must be accurate. unbiased and unprejudiced. Any story that appears in the newspaper must be checked for accumey. Such checking should apply to direct quotes as well as to the description of any policy or event. News stories should be factual. All sides of a story must be told. Criticism in an editorial prerogative.

• Editorial policy should protect free speech and free expression: however, rather than simply finding fault, students should be provoked and challenged to offer constructive criticism, repicte with suggestions for improve.

ment/change/modification. • Personal Invective has no place in any school newspaper.

• Included among stories reported in the newspaper should be news which is reflective of our school and its students.

The guidelines will be used by Burd and her staff as they publish the RAMpage this year. she said.

County officials in the office of the executive director of secondary education. Tom Marcy, and in the office of the administrative assistant to the superintendent. Dr. Hortense Evans, did not know if the guidelines were a part of district policy or if they were in use only at Lake Mary

Without the guidelines, however, the paper's senior farewell issue included messages from the seniors which included phrases such as "kick some major butt."

School officials objected to the

Burd said the guidelines will help her conduct the students to create the kind of publication that meets school and community standards while still giving the students the journalism education they need.

Cars -

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nearly totaled, then rebuilt and put back on the market. But because of a big loophole in the

law, he knew nothing about that. The loophole through which the Mirage and other wrecked rentals are rebuilt and resold was created in 1989 when lawmakers revemped Morida's salvage law.

Until then, the law was vague about how much damage a vehicle could incur and still be returned to the road. The law was amended to set specific thresholds.

If a car is deemed a "total loss" by an insurance company. but the damage is under 80 percent of the car's value, the vehicle is considered "rebuildable." If, in fact, someone repairs the car, the title is stamped "Rebuilt."

That "rebuilt" brand alerts consumers that a vehicle has been heavily damaged. The prospective buyer might want to have the car checked out by a

reputable mechanic or negotiate a lower price.

Two local companies sell used cars to dealers. Dealers Auto Auction of Sanford and Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange Inc., and occasionally run across a "rebuilt" titled car.

"Once in a while we get a car through here that has what is called a rebuilt title. It's always announced on the block as the cars go through," the Exchange office manager said, who would only identify herself as Andrea. There are no hidden details." She estimated about one rebuilt comes through the auto auction every three or four months. Dealers are not encouraged to sell rebuilts through the auction, she added. The auctions are like brokerage firms for used cars dealing with mostly independent dealers or wholesalers. Neither auction is open to the public. "The easiest place to pass them (rebuilts) off are at the public auctions," she added.

were unsuccessful because Tuesday was auction day. The used car manager of Courtesy Pontiac and Saturn of

Attempts to reach Marie

Holden, manager of the Auction,

Orlando in Longwood who identifled himself as Rob, said the dealership gets used cars as trade-ins and does not deal with auctions.

A used car buyer for Longwood Lincoln Mercury, who asked not to be identified said at dealer auto auctions, announcements about the car's condition are made on the block, including if it is a rebuilt car. If such an announcement is not made, the purchaser can return the car to the auction for a refund if it is damaged. Rental car companies as well

as banks disposing of repossessed cars sell through auto auctions. "Most the banks will run them as is, because they just repo them, and take 'em to auction," the buyer explained. "The rental car companies completely service their cars. They know more about the cars than the bank does. I would feel safer, personally, if I was buying the rental car versus the bank repossession."

In rewriting the law in 1989, state legislators created a procedure for putting the "rebuilt" stamp on insured cars. However, they neglected to require the rebuilt label for uninsured or self-insured cars.

As a result, the law now exempts thousands of vehicles whose owners have no insurance. Also exempted are rental

cars and other fleet vehicles whose owners, generally large, companies like Value Rent-A-Car. are self-insured.

The bottom line is this: If an uninsured or self-insured car is in a serious wreck but the owner says the damage is under 80 percent of value, the car retains. its clean title.

That's what happened to Quiroa's Mirage. Although the sheriff's deputy estimated damage at \$9,000, the original owner, Value Rent-A-Car, figured the cost of repairs at \$5,895. Because that was 80 percent of the car's value, the company didn't have to get a rebuilt title.

Thus the Mirage kept a clean title and no one was required to tell subsequent buyers of the damage.

For the seller, a clean title makes a car more valuable. Used cars with clean titles typically, sell for thousands of dollars more than those with rebuilt titles.

But for the consumer, the lack of disclosure can be costly.

Information from the Associated Press used in this report.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Hot Dog with Bun

or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Vandals -

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cluding a large "Carlton Henley" sign on Bear Lake Road. None of the damages appear to be as focused as those in his case. Webster said.

So far, Perry is the only candidate to file a criminal complaint. According to the Longwood police records office, Perry

The main question pertained

to the landscaping and mainte-

nance on the corridor. According

to a synopsis of the changes,

Litton said, "The county has

agreed to pay the city the

county's normal yearly budgeted

landscape maintenance costs

(mowing costs) pertaining to the

area from C-15 (Country Club

Road), and the city's east-

The city will be responsible for

any and all maintenance associ-

sted with the landscaping, sod

Highway 17-92 were removed, Webster said. All but one of his 10 signs along Markham Woods Road were stolen, he said. Some of the signs were placed in yards.

on private property, he said.
Often, a Webster sign is the

only one vandalised in a group of campaign signs, Webster said. Webster said he has seen other candidate's signs molested, in-

and irrigation placed within the Perry said about a dozen of her city boundary of the boulevard.

If the proposed changes are accepted by the commission at Thursday night's meeting. County Manager Ron Rabun has said he would place the matter on the county's agenda for the September 13th meeting of

county commissioners.
The Lake Mary City Commission special called meeting will begin at 6 p.m., and be followed by a budget workshop.

The regular meeting has been postponed until Sept. 7.

reported her husband James Perry discovered a campaign aign planted in her front yard on Rangeline Road has been smashed sometime during the

night.
"It looks like someone took a sledge-hammer or axe to it," said Perry.

in defiance to the vandals, Perry leaves the damaged sign in

'More people have mentioned that sign than before," Perry

63 signs have been damaged. Neither candidate has an idea who or which political camp may be responsible for the damages. Perry. former Longwood city commissioner and mayor, said the costly shenanigans is part of political life. When she first ran for city commission in 1989, Perry said someone kidnapped her dog and injured it so badly it

had to be euthanised. State and county road crews are sometimes a bane to campaigners. If signs are planted in right-of-ways and interfere with mowing or traffic safety, crews will remove them.

Scott Grant, Florida Department of Transportation maintenance engineer, said so far this political season, no campaign signs have been removed from north Seminole County highways. Grant said the state is fairly tolerant of the signs and will remove them only if they are placed between power lines and the road.

Tom George, county assistant road superintendent, said several campaign aigns have been re-moved by the county litter crew. George was unable to provide details on who's signs had been collected. George said any campaign sign placed in the county right-of-way flanking roads will be removed.

George said the signs are marked and the candidates are notified they can collect them at no cost the first time they're removed. But if the signs are removed a second time, they're

destroyed, he said.

DEATHS

ernmost boundary."

Melibhville Avi., Second. died Thursday, Avi. 20, 1994 st Hillhaven Healthcare Center. orn Dec. 10, 1905 in Frooksville, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was homemaker. She was a member of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. She belonged to Order of Eastern Star 83, and un Light Pallbearer Society 29. Survivors include son, Dan, anford: brother, William erguson, Sanford: seven grandchildren: one great-grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

nc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements. **FLMA JEAN COVER**

Velma Jean Cover, 71. Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Borri Cet. 25, 1922 in Kokomo, Ind., rate moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker. She was Luther-

Survivors include husband, mter. Merideth, Sanford: son, Charles Jr., Lake Mary; mother, Florence Lewis, Peru, Ind.; sisters, Retha Tyler, Patricia Raber, Annette Mins, all of Peru, Ind., Barbara, Sanford, Betty Kingery, Denver, Ind.; brothers, James Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Clyde Lewis, all of Peru, Ind., Keith Lewis, Mexico, ind.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangeDESCRETATE

Deborah Erath Langford, 40, Lakebresse Circle, Lake Mary, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994 at her residence, Born Aug. 17, 1954 in Jamaica, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a sales woman at Jennings Environmental.

Survivors include sons. Joseph Anacleto, Gainesville, Gino Anacleto and Taylor Britton, both of Lake Mary: brothers. Thomas Erath, James Erath and Donald Erath, all of New York: sisters, Kathleen McAllesace and Valerie Cecere, both of

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

Evelyn Mathie, 81, Bell Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994 at her residence. Born July 31, 1918 in Allendale, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1936. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Holiness church.

Survivors include sons, Robert, Sanford, Paul, Orlando; daughters. Maggie Turner and Sarah Jernigan, both of Sanford: six grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

REV. BERNARD T. MITCHELL Rev. Bernard T. Mitchell, 44, E. Airport Bivd., Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 11, 1949 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a minister at Faith Baptist Church. He belonged to Bowling League of America, National Rifle Association, North American Fishing Club, and was founder and president of the Outreach for Souls Ministry. He

was an Army veteran in the Vietnam conflict. Survivors include wife. Geneva L.; sons. Bernard II. David, Joseph and James, all of Sanford: daughters, Dessie. Hilda, Tanisha, Geneva, Angela, Laura and Oilie, all of Sanford; brother, Andrew, Sanford: sisters, Lisa Coleman Bridges, Orange, N.Y., Ruth Johnson and Gussie Marshall, both of Vaidosta, Ga.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LAMBERT RALPH PALMER Lambert Ralph Palmer, 70.

Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at his residence. Born Oct. 19, 1923 in Fredonia, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1935. He was a field service engineer. He was Protestant. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Clara: sons. Tom. Winter Haven, James, Green Cove Springs: daughter, Phebe Walker. Virginia Beach. Va.r sisters, Ethel Wisen, Panama City, Joyce Allen, Sanford: four grandchildren.

Orlando Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STAYE OF FLORIDA CASE NO.: M-3197-DR-42-P DAVID M. EDOY,

Planning and Zoning Commission agenda

By MICK PPENPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Senterd Planning and Zening Commission will meet Thursday, Sept. 1. As all serily this week, the following items were letted on the agends.

9 Public Hearing — request for conditional use for property of 301 Northelor Court, in a GC-2, General Commercial Zening District, for the purpose of an effice werehouse. Screenic Development Group Enterprises.

9 Public Hearing — request for dimensional variance for property at 110 Tech Drive in a Ri-1 Restricted Industrial Zening District, for a reduction of 39 parking spaces. Wondel M. and Judy A. Cramer, Denar, W.M. Cramer Lumber Company.

9 Public Hearing — request for dimensional variance for superty at 1215 W. First Street, in a GC-2 General Commercial Zening District, for the reduction of the minimum deem of reaction buttor—10 test required, and the minimum deem of resourced buttor—10 test required, at the minimum deem of resourced buttor—10 test required at 31 Northelor Sevinces Park, a manufacturing use located at 31 Northelor Court in a GC-2 General Commercial Zening District. Courter, Economic Development Group Enterprises, Scientific Glass of Fleride.

9 Canaderation — Site Plan for Let 21, Senterd Control Industrial Park, a tumber very at 110 Tech Drive in a Ri-1 Restricted Industrial Zening District.

9 Canaderation — Bite Plan for Let 11, Northelor Business Park, a wholesale storage use located at 801 Central Park Drive in a Ri-1, Restricted Industrial Zening District.

9 Consideration and Zening Commission meeting will begin at 7 a.m., in the commission chambers of Senterd City Hell, 300 M. Park Avenue.





Today's FFA!

Moderate growth could stabilize interest rates

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The economy is in a welcome period of moderate growth that could postpone for months any further interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve, analysts say.

The expansion has surely lost a lot of ateam." said economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The question is, is it transitory or fundamental. I think it's a little of

The Commerce Department was to announce today its Index of Leading Economic Indicators. the government's chief forecasting gauge. Many analysts predicted that the index would show a slight decline for July, confirming the trend

toward slower growth for the rest of 1994.

Economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, predicting the index would dip 0.2 percent, said, "We do think the growth rate is slowing. We don't think it's coming to a halt."

"The Fed's moves to date were clearly designed to slow economic activity, and every indication we have seen ... suggest that their policy has had an immediate impact," said Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The Fed would do well to hold off any further moves until the full impact of these rate increases is understood."

, The Fed last boosted interest rates on Aug. 18, and analysts said they expect the central bank to remain on the aidelines until November or later to judge the impact of tighter credit.

The Chamber of Commerce said its survey of more than 8,000 business leaders showed a sharp drop in business confidence in August. Its index, which measures optimism on the economy, sales

and employment prospects over the next six months, dropped 6.5 points to 49.9. Nearly 70 percent of those questioned said the five interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve

The responses seemed to jibe with other recent

The government said Tuesday that new-home sales ruse 8.3 percent in July, and the rates for May and June also were revised upward. But analysis noted the June level was a 15-month low, and July sales still were well below December's peak.

since February have hurt business.

Also, the Conference Board in New York said its widely followed survey showed that consumer confidence in the economy dropped in August for the second straight month. The index fell to 89.0 from a revised reading of 91.3 in July and 92.5 in June, which was the highest level in four years.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators has 11 components aimed at predicting activity six to nine months down the road. Three straight moves by the index in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is

The gauge rose a modest 0.2 percent in June: after gaining 0.1 percent in May and remaining unchanged in April.

Roll 'em! Cinema's cast offs star of show

By TED ANTHONY Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Peculiar isn't the word. Off-the-wall doesn't cut it. When it comes to the amorgasbord of celluloid stashed in Todd Kimmell's basement, the only description is just plain bizarre.

In Kimmell's hands, a 16 mm Kodak movie projector from the 1960s becomes a spaceship, time machine and history book all in one.

The 36-year-old former junkman collects, splices and exhibits what he calls "found films" - 500 reels filled with cinematic gems of eras past that have ended up in somebody's wastebasket or garage sale.

From the damp vault of his cellar come such forgotten treasures as an anti-marijuana film featuring Sonny Bono. German gymnasts waving hoops in tandem, and the terrifyingly titled "Feature Disco 9000,"

"A lot of this stuff wasn't funny to begin with." says Kimmell, who shows films at home using his 1950s refrigerator as a backdrop. "But this is a different era, and our perspectives have changed."

Kimmell is a dilettante and loves it. By day, he runs Mambo Movers, employing struggling young missionally and artists, its soung middle and artists. Its slogan: "We're people just like you who happen to be huge and muscle-bound and own a truck." He also edits Lost Highways, a magazine dedicated to American

trailer-park and highway culture. Examples of much of the stuff of which he rhapsodizes a the bome he shares with his new wife, Kristin, and a turtle named Adamemnoo.

But it's the films that give Kimmell notoriety in Philadelphia's Center City area, where he haunts diners. bookstores and bars, inflicting his oddities on an unsuspecting but always appreciative public. Recent themes include "Wild

West Night," "Juvenile Delin-quent Night!" and "Dental Hygiene Night."

"His presentations are of-f-the-wall. He's just sort of an eccentric," said Ann Deeley-Mattes, who enlists Kimmell for shows at Borders Book Store in downtown Philadelphia.

"He comes in 10 minutes before the event with a box of dusty old films, and he's serious when he says he doesn't know what he's going to put on the reel," she said. "If Todd hadn't saved these films, the world wouldn't have them."

In the mid-1970s, Kimmell organised a film featival to raise money for kids in a Philadelphia suburb. He bought a load of film from a junkman and found himself the not-so-proud owner of a pile of 1930s porn.

But he also found a gem - a movie about the Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that was made by communist film-makers who "handed the film to anyone heading West." It was compiled by the United States information Agency, and Kim-meli's copy is the only one known to exist.

It sent him on a sometimes obsessive search for the contents of Hollywood's wastebasket.

In 1987, he put together a featival called "Todd's Found Films" and carned a loyal following around town. He went to auctions and junk sales and responded to newspaper ads. Word got around, and people hegan to save films for him.
"The stuff he has compiled is

just amazing. It's wonderful," said Neil Benson, a fellow junk aficionado watching an old Mr. Magoo cartoon in Kimmell's hitchen on a recent day.

Today, by his own admission. Kimmeil has a glut. "Some stuff ends up being boring. You take your chances." he said. "I have an unfortunate ton of dog-training films."





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Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a a coaches' meeting for anyone interested in coaching in the Fall Baseball League tonight (August 31) at 6 p.m. at the Dugout Club in Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more information, call 330-5697.

No modified-pitch tonight

SANFORD — The tryout/instruction practice for the new modified-fastpitch softball league scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The next get together, for anyone interested in playing in the new league, will be next Tuesday (September 6th) at 6 p.m. at Pinehurst Park. For more information, call 330-5697.

Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD - Coaches are needed for the Sanford Recreation Flag Football League. The league will have games on Saturday's and weekly practices. All supplies will be provided.

Anyone interested in coaching should call Jim Schaefer, Recreation Supervisor, at 330-5697.

Braves clinch

ORLANDO - Joe Ayrault went 2-for-5 with a double and three RBIs and Ramon Caraballo went 2-for-3 with a solo home run as the Oreenville Braves clinched the second-half Eastern Division title of the Southern League with an 8-8 win over the Orlando Cubs.

Bucs roster moves

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claimed defensive tackle Brad Culpepper off walvers and released defensive back Curtis Buckley to move room for him on the roster.

Culpepper, a third-year pro from Florida, played last season with the Minnesota Vikings.

Suns eliminated

JACKSONVILLE - Ken Bonifay's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave the Carolina Mudcata a 3-0 victory over Jacksonville.

Jacksonville relief pitcher David Evans, 3-5, tera he feced in the 11th. walked the first two.

Biedsoe Hospitalized quarterback Drew Bledsoe was hospitalized for

what Bill Parcells called a "gastric disorder."
Bledsoe, the overall No. 1 pick in the 1993 draft, was brought to Southwood Community Hospital in nearby Norfolk for treatment and released. He then briefly returned to Foxboro Stadium before going to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was admitted.

It was unknown if Bledsoc, who started 12 games last season, would be sidelined for any length of time. A team spokesman indicated the problem wasn't considered serious.

Jordan in Arizona?

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox have asked the Arisona Fall League for permission to allow Michael Jordan to play this season.

Jordan is currently with Double-A Birmingham. He is batting 203 with three home runs, 49 RBIs and 30 stolen bases.

Jordan, who will finish his first year in pro baseball on Sept. 3, has expressed interest in sharpening his skills, and the White Sox want him to do it in the Arizona Fall League, made up from top prospects from all major league teams.

Mansell to leave indyCar

LONDON — After two seasons of Indy-car racing, Nigel Manuell will return to Formula One with the aim of helping Williams' teammate Damon Hill win this year's world championship.

It was announced Tuesday that Mansell will rejoin his old Williams-Renault team for the last three Grand Prix races of the year.

The 1992 Formula One world champion and 1993 Indy-car champion has four races left for the Newman-Haas team and wal then drive in the European Grand Prix at Jerez, Spain, on Oct. 16, the Japanese at Susuka on Nov. 6, and the Australian in Adelaide one week later.



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□7:50 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open

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Everyone joins in the fun

Balanced scoring marks recreation hoops action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Teamwork and balanced scoring took center stage on a good evening of basketball in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Summer Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Tuesday night.

Only five players hit for double figures the entire evening, and two of them were on losing teams.

The first two games went right down to the wire, with the leagueleading The A.C. Boys coming from five points down at halftime to pull

with sweep

NEW YORK - Now that Jim

Courier has rediscovered the fire in

his game, hobbling Pete Sampras will begin defense of his U.S. Open

In mid-August, Courier, appearing

"There is a problem inside, and

tired and bored, announced he was

I'm not really sure what it is,"

Courier said at the time. "And the

only way to figure it out is to just

take a step away and come back

Against Aaron Krickstein on

"I didn't have the fire in Indian-

apolis. That's what I went searching

for." Courier said after defeating Krickstein 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a 2-bonn 5-minute match. "It's there, it is just hiding. That was one thing I, was looking for, win or loss."

Sampras, who has played only Davis Cup matches since winning his second consecutive Wimbledon

title in July, plays his opening-round match against Kevin Ullyett

in beating Krickstein. Courier

appeared in control if not on top of

his game. His groundstrokes were heavy, his court coverage more than

adequate and his forehand boom-

Krickstein, who has played some

of his best tennis in the Open.

almost matched Courier stroke for

stroke. But there was always one

ball too many for Krickstein to stay

"That was a perfect first-mund

match for me," Courier said. "It's a

match I could have lost. Aaron's got

a great five-set record, so I knew I'd

"I was happy when I saw the

Courier had more unforced errors

"If it wasn't a Grand Slam, I

might have taken this week off."

Courier said. "But the reason I play

the game is to play in the big tournaments. If I can play here and

if I'm hungry enough and if I'm

yet. I'd like to have it on my mantle

"I haven't won this tournament

(28) than Krickstein (21), but also

draw. This was the type of match I

needed so I could see where I am."

have to fight all the way.

had more winners (51-21).

healthy, I want to be here.

of South Africa today.

Tuesday night at the National Tennis Center, Courier was ready.

leaving tennis indefinitely.

Courier

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AP Sports Writer

when I'm ready."

out a 51-49 triumph over Sanford A.A.U., and the Runnin' Rebels edging C.E.I. Roofing 49-46.

The late game was a runaway, with Sanford A.A.U. returning to the court to take a 31-13 lead at intermission and going on for a 53-36 victory over the Recks.

The A.C. Boys are now 5-2 on the season and hold a one-game lead over Sanford A.A.U. (4-3). The Runnin' Rebels evened their record at 3-3 to move into third place, with the Recks (2-4) and C.E.I. Roofing (1-5) trailing.

The teams will return to Sanford

Middle School for another tripleheader Thursday night. At 8:30 p.m., C.E.I. Roofing will battle the Recks; at 7:30 p.m., The A.C. Boys will take on the Runnin' Rebels; and at 8:30 p.m., C.E.I. Roofing will return to challenge Sanford A.A.U.

Chad Hill scored 14 of his gamehigh 23 points in the first half as Sanford A.A.U. took the five-point advantage. But Nate Hall scored nine points, Mike Vallot Jr. seven and Stanley Bryant six points in the second half to lead The A.C. Boys'

Hall finished with a game-high 17 points, with Kent Pritchard adding eight and Vallot and Tony Smith seven each.

Sanford A.A.U. was its own worst enemy, converting just nine of 21 in the scoring column with seven points, while Derrick Jones added Rod Brown scored 12 first half

points, on four three-point field goals, and Jeff Merthie added eight as the Runnin' Rebels took a 26-24 haiftime lead over C.E.I. Roofing.

Brown netted 17 points, Merthic 10 and Jonathan Jones eight as all seven Runnin' Rebels players

Brian Johnson paced C.E.I. Roofing with nine points as nine different players found the nets. Damion Burke was next with seven points, while Tyrone Scott and Nate Williams added six points each.

Ronnie Leffew and Kenny Moultrie scored eight points each as □See Basketball, Page 2B

Newcomers introduced at jamboree

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - With all the new faces around the county, Tuesday night's Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball jamboree at Oviedo High School was more of a "coming out"

No-one personified that more than the defending SAC champions Lake Mary Rams, who have only five returners back on their 14-player roster. And of those five, only Joyia Capo and Lindy Longstaff saw extensive playing time last season.

"We have a lot of new people." said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry after her Rams posted a 15-12 win over Lyman and topped Lake Howell, 15-9. "The kids are coming along. We've only had the whole team together for eight days. It was a good first night."

Joelle Townsend had a sevenpoint service run for the Rams to open the game over Lyman while Capo strung together five service points to help Lake Mary rally from a 12-9 deficts.

The Lyman Greyhounds began the night with a 15-2 stroll by Lake Brantley, then rallied twice before finally losing to Lake Mary.

"We were a little slow reacting to the ball," said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "But they're coming along. They just need to loosen up a little bit. This was their first time playing against someone cise and we have a lot of new faces."

Sophomore Jamie Beland served Lyman out to a 7-0 lead against Lake Brantley. Carolyn Crager and Lina Bridges helped serve the Dise Jamberee, Page 2B



Even though senior Stacey Thome (left) and the Lake Brantley Patriots came out their games of Tuesday's jamboree winless, the evening was a success for Coach Stan Cutler, who wanted to see everyone get some playing time.

OCS Ram netters thrash Trinity Christian

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND - Orangewood Christian School opened its fail athletic season in dominating fashion Tuesday night at the expense of Deltona's Trinity Christian.

Chris Hill scored four goals to lead the OCS Rams soccer team - the defending Fall Soccer state champions and ranked No. 1 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's preseason poll — to a 15-0 thrashing of Trinity Christian.

The Ram girla' volleyball team also got the best of Trinity Christian aweeping to a 17-15, 15-13 season-

opening win. Chas Smith netted three goals for the OCS boys' soccer team. Jakob Hardrick two goals and Chris Miller each contributed two goals and two assists. Dan Vandestreek and Iker Unzalu both contributed a goal and two assists.

David Green and Chris Frielen each scored a goal. Ben Mitchell and John McCully both had two assists.

The Rams outshot Trinity Christian 50-2 and had a 4-0 advantage in corner kicks, forcing the Trinity Christian goalkeeper to make 80 saves. OCS goalies Patrick Moore and David Green combined for two saves in the shutout.

in junior varsity action, Orangewood Christian knocked off Calvary Christian 4-1.

Sarah Guzman registered two kills and three service aces to help lead the Rams in their varsity volleyball win over Trinity Christian. Joanna Tolbert and Andrea Hart each had two kills. Jessica Germaine added two aces during a 9-for-10 serving performance.

The Rama' junior varsity volleyball team play two matches with their Trinity Christian counterparts, winning the first one 15-9, 15-17, 15-7, and the second match 15-13, 15-6.

Both the soccer and volleyball teams will be back in action Friday night against The Master's Academy from Winter Park. The soccer game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lake Destiny Park while the volleyball matches will be

Bounty goes uncollected as Balough wins again

By PAUL MARSSOLIA Special to the Hersid

one of these days."

ORLANDO — New Smyrna Beach driver Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough raced to an easy victory in winning the 50-lap Late Model championship last Friday, Aug. 26, at Orlando Speedworld.

For the second consecutive month, Balough beat off the bounty hunters who have been gunning for him since FASCAR officials posted an extra \$500 to the winner's purse for any driver who could beat Balouth.

"Lately, we've been racing real good," said Balough, who has 42 feature wins on the season. "The car, the motor, and the handling have been just perfect. When we have good competition and people chasing us like tonight, we just seem to run better.'

Ricky Wood, the current FASCAR Late Model points leader, was definitely chasing Balough but could never quite catch him.

"I race hard tonight, but I just couldn't close on hime," said Wood who, barring any serious mishaps, should emerge from the season as the

1993-94 Late Model series champion. "Everytime I would get on his rear bumper, he would just pull away from me.

"We race him hard every week. We get all that we can out of our equipment and that's all you can do." Wood Jumped to the early lead, only to

relinquish the lead to Balough on the seventh lap. Despite four caution periods that bunched the fleid for restarts. Balough was able to stay ahead of the pack for his 18th win at Orlando this

Finishing behind Halough and Wood were Bruce Everett, Tuffy Hester, and Craig Reynolds. Local celebrities donned racing helmets and strapped themselves into race cars to compete in the second annual Celebrity Challenge Race, which benefited the Shriners' Burn Hospital and

the Children's Wish Foundation. Marc Middleton of WESH-TV 2, the series' defending champion, held off a pack of challengers to defend his title. Kirk Healy from WDBO (540 AM) started the race dead last and worked his way up to finish second, two car lengths behind Middleton.

Rounding out the field were WESH 2 sports reporter Buddy Pittman, Mike "Stuff" Stevens from the Orlando Magic, John Cook of the Orlando Magic's TV-18, Daytona Beach News-Journal sports writer Mark Miller, WCPX 6 news anchor Bud Hedinger, and the Orlando Magic's David Oliver.

Bill Gibbons went green flag to checkers to win the Bomber headliner. Bobby Stevens was second, finishing in front of Dave Riley, Mike Peppler, and Rick Schlimmer.

While Keith French led all but two laps of the Mini-Stock feature, the two laps he didn't lead

were the ones that counted.

Racing for the white flag lap, French got high coming out of turn four, allowing Dink Sullivarr and Jared Allison to slip by. Sullivan held on for the victory with Allison finishing second ahead of French, Ted Vulpius, and Bobby Sears.

Other feature event winners were Timmy Todd (Limited Late Models), Ed Meridith (Modifieds), Jim Robinson (Sportsman), Matt Roush (Run-Abouts), and Gary Vivian (Mini-Bombers).

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty Five feams in The Associated Press college lootball poll, with tiersi-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 29, total points based on 25 points for a tirst place vote through one point for the place and architecture. for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the pravious poll:

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Others receiving votes: Georgia 91,
Brigham Young 99, Virginia 49, Boston
College 43, Kansas State 41, California 31,
Michigan State 28, Syracuse 21, Mississippi
State 15, West Virginia 14, Kansas 12, South
Carolina 8, Arizona State 6, Indiana 5,
Georgia Tech 4, Louisville 4, Arkansas 3,
Utah 3, Baylor 2, Kentucky 1, Western

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Wittenberg at Evensville
Cincinnati at Indiana
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U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK — Results Tuesday of the 97.36
million U.S. Open ternis championships at the USTA National Ternis Center in Flushing

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Acres Krickstein, Grasse Painte, Mich., 6-3, 6-4, 6-6.
Stefan Edborg (5), Sweden, def. Lars Jensen, Sweden, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.
Patrick Refter, Australia, def. David Riki, Cacci Republic, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
Henrik Helm, Sweden, def. Greg Rusedaki, Canada, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Reger Smith, Banamas, def. Diege Nargies, Itely, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-6.
Steve Bryon, Kefy, Tessa, def. Franco Davin, Argentina, 6-9, 6-1, 6-1.

Jeff Tarango, Marhattan Beach, Calif., def. Lars Wahigran, Sweden, 4 6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6,

Guy Forget, France, def. Mais Wilander, Sweden, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Tomas Enqvist, Sweden, del. Alex Cor-retta, Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4-6-7 (5-7), 6-1. Glaniuca Pozzi, Italy, def. Renzo Furlan, Italy, 62.8-4.6-4.

Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, det. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (8-18), 6-4. Jan Apell, Sweden, def. Sieland Pesconolido, Italy, 1 6, 93, 6-4, 6-4. Cedric Pioline, France, def. Oliver Gross, Germany, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Marc Rosset (15), Switzerland, del. Mark

oodforde, Australia, 46, 16, 63, 76 (7-5), Carlos Costa, Spain, def. Nicolas Pereira, Michael Stich (4), Germany, del Olivier Delaitre, France, 74 (73), 63, 63. Nicklas Kulli, Sweden, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 74 (7-2), 74, 24, 84,

Todd Martin (4), Paim Coast, det. Guillaume Raoux, France, 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). Javier Frans, Argentina, def. Mark Merklein, Ceral Springs, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3),

Rodolphe Gilbert, France, det. Mauricle Hadad, Colombia, 6 4 62, 67 (37), 26, 7-6 (7-0). Amos Mansdori, Israel, def. Emilio Sancher, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 8-3. Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, def. Albert Chang, Canada, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2). Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Paul Kilderry, Australia, 8-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, del. Jävler Sanchez, Spein. 4-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Vincent Spedes, Becn Raton, del. Tamer El Sawy, Egypt, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Doubles
First Round
Jacce Ellingh and Paul Haarhuis,
Netherlands, def. Paul Goldstein, Reckville,
Md., and Scott Humptvies, Alamo, Calif., 7-6

Md., and Scott Humphries, Alamo, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czach Republic, def. Brian Gyelto. Canada, and David Nainkin, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4. Traver Krassmann, Bradesten. and David Macpherson, Australia, def. Karim, Alami, Morocco, and Todd Jores, San Diego, 6-4, 6-4. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jenethan Stark, Seattle (1), def. Brian Davening, Oktahoma City, and Kevin Uliyett, South Africa, 6-1, 7-5.

Oktahoma City, and Kevin Uliyeti, Seath Africa, 6-1, 7-5.
Stephans Lereau, Conada, and Leander Paes, India, def. Marcos Ondrusks and Byron Talbot, South Africa, 26, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).
Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sandon Stelle, Australia (14), def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Houston, 6-3, 6-4.
John-Latfinle de Jager and Grant Statterd, South Africa, def. Pablo Albano, Argentine, and Maurica Rush, Verazuela, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Patrick AcEnros, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jarod Palmer, Tampa, (7), def. Doug Flach, Atlanta, and Ken Flach, Alpharetta, Ga., 6-2, 6-2.

Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Murphy Jensen, Norcross, Ga., def. Scott Melville, Pente Vedre Beach, and Piet Norval, South Africa (10), 4-2, 7-4 (8-6).

Simples
First Round
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Anne Mali,
La Mesa, Calif., 6-2, 6-1;
Kimiko Date (5), Japan, def. Rika Hiraki,

Kimiko Date (5), Japan, det, Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-9, 6-2.
Barbara Rittner, Germany, det. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1.
Sendra Cacchini, Italy, det. Silke Meler, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.
Sendra Cacchini, Italy, det. Silke Meler, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.
Sendra Cacle. Bradenten, det. Maria Angeles Mancheneva, Israel, det. Lari McNeji Maj, Headen, 6-2, 6-4.
Anno Bradenneva, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.
Kyako Nagarsuka, Japan, det. Sandra Daeler, Austria, 6-1, 6-2.
Katerina Meleeva, Bulgoria, det. Marketa Kochta, Germany, 6-1, 6-2.
Caroline Kuhiman, Lateside Park, Ky., det. Silke Franki, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.
Gabriela Sabatini (6), Argentina, det. Larias Nelland, Latvia, 6-6, 6-1.

Gabriela Sabetini (8), Argentina, def.
Larias Nelland, Latvia, 6-0, 6-1.
Anke Huber (12), Germany, def. Irina Spirios, Remania, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, def. Jarette Husereva, Sieuskia, 7-5, 6-1.
Patty Fendick, Takee Village, Nev., def. Katrina Adoms, Heuston, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-2.
Nicole Bradtke, Australia, def. Joiene Watenabe, La Puenta, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.
Lindsey Davenaport (6), Murrieta, Calif., def. Marzia Greesi, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.
Micole Arendt, Golmsville, Fie., def. Clare Weed, Britishi, 6-2, 7-5 (7-5).
Alexia Dechaume-Belleret, France, def. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3.
Paola Suarez, Argentina, def. Julie Steven, Wichita, Ken., 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.
Aarlanne Werdel, San Diego, def. Ludmilla Richterova, Casch Republic, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Radka Bobkova, Czech Republic, def. Kimberly Pa, Rolling Hills, Calif., 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Radke Bebkova, Crech Republic, def. Kimberly Pe, Relling Hills, Calif., 34, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Amande Coetzer (11), South Africa, def. Petra Ritter, Austria, 5-1,7-6 (7-1).

Mariaan de Swardi, South Africa, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-3, 6-4.

Jana Novetna (7), Czech Republic, def. Elena Makarova, Russia, 7-5, 7-5.

Pam Shriver, Baltimore, def. Beats Reinstadler, Austria, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Romana Tedjakusuma, Indonesia, 6-2, 6-9.

Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Weeds, Ill., def. Adriana Serra-Zaretti, Italy, 6-4, 6-4.

Julie Halard, Franco, def. Petra Langrova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, def. Kristie Beogeri, Notherlands, 7-3, 6-2.

Mane Endo, Japan, def. Tomi Whitinger-Jones, Henderson, Nev., 6-4, 7-4 (7-5).

Eugenia Maniekova, Russia, def. Helen Kelesi, Canada, 4-6, 6-2, 2-9, retirad.

Zina Gerrison Jackson (10), Heusten, def. Kristine Radford, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Magdelona Maleeve (15), Bulgaria, def. Chande Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-3, 6-3.

Shaun Stafford, Gelnoville, Fia., def. Nacio Sewamatsu, Japan, 2-4, 7-5 (7-3), 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

PLORIDA MARLINS — Promoted Al Avile, special consultes to the general manager, to director of Latin American operations.

BASKETBALL Mollonal Backethall Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Signed Derrin ancock, forward, to a multiyear contract. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Re-signed Keith Jonnings, guard. NEW YORK KNICKS — Re-signed Herb

Milliams, center,
FOOTBALL
Mellenel Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed Kevin
Knex, wide receiver; Chris Swartz,
quarierback; Perry Carter, cornerback, and
Darryl Hardy, linebacker, to the practice
squad.

ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed David Richards, guard.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Carison
Leomill, Andy McCollum and Jed DeVries,
offensive linemen: Marcus Lee, running
back; and P.J. Killian, linebacker, to the

back; and P.J. Killian, linebacker, to the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Coleman Bell and John Davis, tight ends: Tony Richardson, running back, and Darren Studstill, safety, to the practice squad. Agreed to terms with Taby Mills, center.

DETROIT LIGHS — Signed Milton Mack, cornerback. Waived Mack Travis, detensive lineman. Signed John Oglesby, running back; James Wilson, defensive end; and Richard Wessley, wide receiver, to the practice squad.

BREEN BAY PACKERS — Claimed Gary Brown, oftensive tackle, off waivers from Pittsburgh. Waived Darryl Moore, offensive

fackle. Signed Bill Schweder, wide receiver: Charles Hope, guard; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Jay Williams, delensive and, to the practice squad

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INDIANA POLIS COLTS — Signed Paul Justin, quarterback, and Kipp Vickers, offensive lineman, to the practice squad.

ALIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Ethan

restack, to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Devid Transvell, kicker. Waived Darren Roses, guard. Signed Garry Herrell, wide reclever; Allian Jones, defendive end; and Pete Shufelt, linebacker, to the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EASLES — Signed Ken Rose Ilnebacker. Walved Thee Adams, of-fensive Ilneman, and Jimmy Smith, wide

NCAA — Announced that Dieneyland has resigned as spienser of the Pigakin Classic.
CALIFORNIA, PA. — Named Mike Quinn semen's tennis coach.
COLBATE — Named Greg Clements men's

EASTERN ILLINOIS — Named Jim

men's sesistant baskefall coach.

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Jame Head, forward, has been denied
admission for falling to meet ecademic

women's seatstant volleybell coach.
PRESBYTERIAN — Named Michael
Reach men's seatstant bestetbell coach.
QUINNIPIAC — Named Lise Champagne
sports information graduate inform.

BASEBALL

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FOOTBALL
noon — SUN, SEC Footbell Proview
6:30 p.m. — SUN, Best of University of
Miami: Virginia Tech. E BOLF

BOLF

2 a.m. — ESPN, Inside the PGA

HORSE RACING

8 p.m. — SC, Inside Racing

8 p.m. — SC, Inside Racing

8 a.m. — SUN, Herress Racing

5 a.m. — SUN, Herress Racing

5 a.m. — SUN, Herres World

AISCELLANEOUS

noon — ESPN, SpertsCenter

noon — SC, NewSpert Talk

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Air Races & Fly In

2 p.m. — SC, NewSpert

2:30 p.m. — SC, NewSpert

4 p.m. — ESPN, Max Out

4 p.m. — ESPN, Max Out

5 p.m. — ESPN, MoteWarld

5:30 p.m. — ESPN, The Dream Team

4 p.m. — SUN, Billiards
5 p.m. — ESPN, NoteWorld
5:20 p.m. — ESPN, The Dream Team
6 p.m. — ESPN, On Tap
6 p.m. — SC, NewSper!
6:20 p.m. — ESPN, SpertsCenter
6:20 p.m. — SC, NewSper!
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2:20 a.m. — ESPN, SpertsCenter
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2:20 a.m. — SUN, Appris Latenight
2 a.m. — SUN, Cycling
2:20 a.m. — SUN, Adventurer
4 a.m. — SUN, All-Ireland Feetball
5 a.m. — ESPN, Fitness Pros
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Francisco, (L)

TIMINIS

11:30 a.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L)
7:20 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L)
1:05 a.m. — WCPX & U.S. Open Late Night
2 a.m. — USA, U.S. Open, Match of the Day
WATER SPORTS
2 p.m. — SUN, H3O Zarre
2:30 p.m. — ESPN, Surfing
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Water Skiling
4 a.m. — ESPN, Hydroplane Racing
5 a.m. — ESPN, Water Skiling

BASEBALL BASEBALL

6:45 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1830), Southern
Leegue, Greenville Braves at Oriende Cube
MISCELLAMEOUS

3 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), The Sports Drive
6 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Talk Sports With
Pele Reso
7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), WWZN-AM
(1440), The Sports Nut
10 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Sports Byline
USA

10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Floride Sports Exchange

xchange 10 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), Sports Fan

Albright, fachler Calvin Jackson, cor-norbacks Domoris Johnson, wide receivers and Pat Johnson, safety, to the practice

MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Walved Brad Culpaper, delensive tackle, Shelly Ham-monds, detensive back, Bryan Barker, punier, Re-signed Larner McCriggs, safely, and Ray Rows, light end, Signed Mike Saxon, punier, Signed Pete Bercich, linebacker, and Robert Staten, running back, to the practice

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed Matt Campbell, light end; Raiph Dawkins, running backs Pat Evans, hight end; Alan Kline, offensive tackles and Israel Byrd, cor-

MEW YORK JETS — Signed Clifford Hicks, defensive back, Walved David Ware, guard. Signed Chico Nelson, defensive back, and Terrence Wisdom, guard, to the practice

Forsive lineman, and Jimmy Smith, wide receiver-tick returner.

SEATTLE SEAMAWKS — Re-signed Orlands Watters, cornerbeck. Signed Larry Whisham, safety: James McKnight, wide receiver: and Matt Wurner, detensive and, to the practice sead.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed Tyree David, wide receiver; Videl AMMs, limitactur-activity and Rost Pressure; Videl AMMs, limitactur-activity and Rost Pressure; Videl AMMs, limitactur-activity and Rost Press.

BOCKEY

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NHL — Announced that Bryan Marchment, defenceman, has been awarded to the Edwarden Ollors as companisation for the Hartford Wholers' signing of free agent Steven Rice, rightwing.

NEW YORK ISLAMBERS — Agreed to terms with Nicles Anderson and Jeff Medill, owner.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS - Re-signed John McIntyre, center, and Brian Glynn, COLLEGE

climits baseball coach. ELIZABETHTOWN — Named Dall Jacksen and Hunler Powell men's essistant basisthell ceaches.

FRESNO STATE — Named Johnny Brown

requirements. MESSIAN — Named Diane Baltaeti

TVIRADIO

Basketball-

Continued from 13 Sanford A.A.U. took its big halftime lead over the Recks. T.R. Parker then added eight second-half points to join Leffew and Moultrie as Sanford A.A.U.'s leading scorers. While no one finished in double figures, 12

different players scored. Milton Roebuck had a 10-point second half to lead the Recks with 12 points. Reggie Braxton was next with seven.

THE A.C. BOYS SI, SAMPORD A.A.U. of Senterd A.A.U. (et) Moulirle 1 1-4.3, D. Jones 2 2-5 6, Seymore 0 0-0 0, Traina 3 0-0 7, Hill 10 3-4 22, He 0 0-0 0, McCray 8 1-2 1, Gipson 1 0-2 3, Wegner 0 0-0 M. Beasley 0-0-0, Leftew 1 0-0 2, Parker 0 0-0 0, Morley 0-0-0, C. Smith 1 2-4 4, Totals: 19 9-21 49. The A.C. Boys (51)

Davis 3 8-8 6, Alloway 8 8-8 0, Pritchard 4 8-8, Bryant 3 8-8 6, Graham 8 8-8 0, Validt 3 1-1 7, T. Smith 3 1-2 7, Hall 8 1-2 17, Totals: 24

2-53].
Halftime — Sanford A.A.U. 26; The A.C.
Boys 21. Three-point field goals — Sanford
A.A.U. 2 (Trains, Gipson). Total fouls —
Sanford A.A.U. 12; The A.C. Boys 13. Fouled
out — none. Technicals — none. Records —
Sanford A.A.U. 3-3; The A.C. Boys 5-2.

RUNNIN' REBELS et. C.E.1. ROOFING 46 Runnie' Robeis (49) Lowson 1 0-0 2, J. Jones 4 0-0 8, Morthie 3 4-5 16, Bass 2 0-1 4, Taylor 3 0-2 6, J. Williams 1-0-2, Brown 6-6-17, Totals: 30 4-12 49, C.E.1. Roofing (44) Deliefield 1 0-0 2, Scott 3 0-0 6, Johnson 4 0-0 9, Burks 3 1-2 7, M. Smith 1 2-4 4, N. Williams 3 0-0 6, Horring 0 0-0 9, Fields 3 0-2 6, King 0 0-0 8, Harris 1 0-0 3, Dickerson 0 0-0 0, McCloud 2 0-3 4, Floyd 0 0-0 0, Totals: 21 3-11 46.

Haifflime — Runnin' Robels 36; C.E.I.
Roofing 24. Three-point field goals — Runnin'
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Strike causes owners to put meeting on hold

lockout.

willing to let the minority rule if

a fair number of clubs wanted a

meeting." he said. "There was just frankly no desire."

June 9 in Cincinnati. They also

canceled meetings during the early part of the 1981 strike and

during the middle of the 1990

doesn't want to have a meeting,'

union head Donald Fehr said.

including with us."

expected to attend.

Thursday.

"It sounds like somebody

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2

official, called the move "pre-

dictable," adding: "They can have any meeting they want,

The strike, which began Aug. 12, canceled 14 more games

Tuesday and raised the total to

246. Talks broke off last

Harrington and Dave

Montgomery, executive vice president of the Philadelphia

Phillies, will attend on behalf of

the owners. No players are

Colorado Rockies chairman

Jerry McMorris and Toronto

Blue Jays president Paul

Beeston spoke with the union directly in recent days, a source

said. But nothing has come of

those conversations, the source

Ravitch said he had no knowledge of such conversations and

ESPN reported Tuesday night

that a representative of Chicago

White Sox owner Jerry

Reinsdorf has talked by tele-

phone with a prominent player

agent representing the union. When contacted by The Associ-

ated Press. Ravitch and Orza

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Concerned more with getting

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denied the report.

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12-9 advantage.

Orza said the source was inaccu-

Owners have not met since

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - Baseball owners canceled a quarterly meeting set for next week, and their negotiator said Tuesday it had nothing to do with stilling

dissent within the group. Meanwhile, management has talked directly with the union outside the formal bargaining process. A source, speaking on the condition he not be identifled, said the contact did not lead to any progress.

As the strike progressed through its 19th day, the sides reached one small agreement to postpone the Aug. 31 deadline for postsesson rosters. The deadline for the rosters will be set within 48 hours of any settlement.

Federal mediators are to meet separately with the sides Wednesday and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said he hopes it will result in negotiations resuming later this week.

But owners won't been meeting in Detroit, as had been scheduled for Sept. 7-9.

"As long as the players are on strike, the clubs will devote all their efforts to resolving the dispute," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Many owners are involved in the negotiations and everybody agrees it would serve no useful purpose to spend a couple of days in meetings and divert attention from the compel-

ling task at hand." Richard Ravitch, management's negotiator, denied the meeting was called off in an effort to deny a forum to owners who discent from management's bargaining position. The meeting had been scheduled for Sept.

7-9 in Detroit. "In the conference call today. there was not one owner who suggested that meeting go forward," Ravitch said. "No one objected, so it can't be a move to stifle dissent."

Selig, in a telephone interview after a telephone conference call with about 18 clubs, said there was no desire to go ahead with the meeting but that it would be held in Detroit before the end of the year.

"This was one time I was

everyone into a game than getting a win. Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutler split his squad and gave each plenty of playing time in the Patriots' losses to

Lyman and Seminole (15-11). "We weren't worried about winning tonight," said Cutler, "We played our second team pretty wuch." In the gam against Seminole. We have som good players this year and

think we're going to be a mud better team." After pulling out the win over the Patriots, the Seminole ighting Seminoles suffered a little backslide in their second contest of the night, falling

behind Oviedo 6-0 before ultimately losing 15-7. "They have to let themselves relax." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "I saw some things that we need to fix, but that's OK. Some of it was just firstgame jitters. We have a lot of new kids out there. We only have three returners and of the seven sophomores, only two played on the junior varsity last

year." By comparison, the host Oviedo Lions, who swept the Seminoles and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (15-6) have two of the county's most experienced varsity performers in Lisa Lil-

jenguist and Stephanie Noiseux. "Our serve receive needs to be better," said Oviedo coach Anita Carlson. "The offense is coming along. Lisa Lilienquist did most of the setting last year but she's such a good hitter, we have to have someone set her. And Stephanie Noiseux has worked hard all summer on improving her game."

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Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow.
Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Mothers of PreSchoolers meet

Mothers of PreSchoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 a.m. to noon, the first Thursday of each month, at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, for Christian social, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, the cost is \$5 per month. For reservations, call Cindy from 9 a.m. to noon, week days,

Hostess should not have to grin, 'bare' it

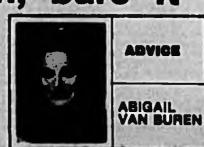
DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors (I'll call them Dick and Jane) have been friends of ours for almost three years. Last July we put in a swimming pool and invited Dick and Jane over for a swim. We invited another couple (also neighbors) at the same

Well, when Dick and Jane came over, they didn't bring any hathing suits, and when we expressed surprise, they said they enjoyed awimming in the nude and had often done so at other people's pools. The other couple brought suits but agreed awimming in the raw might be

My wife exploded and said there would be no nude awimming at our place, and they could either go home and get their suits or forget swimming in our pool. They left, and we haven't heard from them since. (The other couple stayed and swam wearing suits.

I personally am not all that hung up on nudity, and it wouldn't have bothered me one way or the other, but my wife has all sorts of inhibitions. Do you think we should have let them stay and swim naked?

NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: No. Dick and Jane are entitled to their skinny-dipping in the company of like-minded people. And your wife is entitled to her "inhibitions." Since she was the hostess there was no reason for her to have to grin and "bare" it.



old and have been married five years. From the time I married, I have thought about my husband's. death, mostly the insurance and pension I would receive, although it is not a large sum. I have gone as far as watching the want ads for property I might buy when it hap-

ADVICE

My husband is only a few years older than I and in the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I feel that I love him, and I can't understand why I keep thinking these thoughts.

Can you give me your opinion?

BEGINNING TO WORRY DER BEGINNING: If your thoughts give you reason to worry, by all means, consult a doctor. It's possible to worry

oneself into a state of ill health. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby Box 60446, Los A

Cook of the Week

Native puts spice of life into his recipes

Hughes has some very definite ideas when it comes to standards and values and, just how much of an importance they play in his life. "I feel if it's worth having then it's worth working for," said Hughes. And as far as Hughes sees it, there is always a way to accomplish your goals without jeopardizing your standards. However, his wife, Wendy, is quick to add that "Steven is really a workaholic. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining because he really is a very good provider as well as being a wonderful father and husband," she said.

As a native Floridian, Hughes lived childhood years in Miami. At the age of 18 he moved to Sanford with his family and has lived here ever since that time.

Hughes and his wife, Wendy, have been married for seven years. They are the proud and very busy parents of two children. Their son, Dylan, is four years old and their daughter Emily, just recently turned one.

Most of the free time in the Hughes' home is spent in a family oriented way. Water sports play a big part in their lives. Boating, water skiing, and hydrosliding are enjoyed the most. "I've taught Dylan how to swim and Emily is catching or alowly but surely." Hughes said.

Hughes is employed with Environmental Care Industries as an irrigation foreman. He is also attending Mid-Florida Technical College to advance his career in the field of plumbing.

Hughes has always loved to cook. "Ever since I was a kid I just really like to be cooking or baking something. Sometimes I would just start to put different ingredients together and create my own dishes or desserts," said Hughes. However, Hughes goes on to say that "having been brought up in Miami, I really learned an awful lot about



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH

Cuban spices and cooking. I like to cook Cuban dishes but, I guesa its going to take the kids awhile to acquire a taste for those types of spices."

One of Hughes' own creations is his recipes for Fudge Brownies. "I have been making this recipe for years and years," said Hughes. "My family and friends really love them." "My recipe for a Western Omelet is guaranteed to turn out to be the best omelet that you will ever have served to anyone." Hughes concluded.

KIELBASA RECIPE 1 pkg. of Polish sausage (kielbasa)

2 med. onlone 2 green peppers Mrs. Dash seasoning

Cook sausage whole in 1/2-inch of water at a slow simmer 10 minutes on each side. Slice onions and green pepper. Saute in separate pan with 1 inch of oil until done. Drain. Add to drained kielbasa, cut into slices. Add cooked, sliced potatoes or green beans and sprinkle with seasoning to taste. Heat ingredients thoroughly and serve.

Serves 4 to 6. WESTERN OMELET 4 eggs (more depending on size of family)

4 Thep. milk 1 med. onion, diced 1 green pepper, diced 1 (4 oz.) pkg. grated Cheddar cheese

2 Thep. butter



Steven Hughes has been cooking since he was a kid.

2 slices honey glazed ham, fried

2 pinches of Mrs. Dash seasoning

Fry bacon and ham slices. Drain. Beat eggs and milk in bowl, melt butter in medium frying pan. Add onlone and peppers, eggs, bacon and ham, Mix slightly in frying pan, Cook 1.2 minutes on each side. When omelet is done melt grated cheese on top and sprinkle with scasoning.

Serves 4. Hint: If using more eggs, increase other ingredients ac-

cordingly.
PUDGE BROWNIES

Vs cup butter or margarine 2 (1 oz.) squares unswectened

chocolate, melted and cooled 1 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs l tsp. vanilla

% cup sifted all-purpose flour 14 cup chopped walnuts

In medium sauce pan, melt butter and chocolate. Remove from heat; stir in sugar. Blend in eggs one at a time. Add vantila. Stir in flour and nuts; mix well. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake at 350°F, for 30 minutes. Be careful not to overbake. Cool. Cut into 16 equares.

(Renee Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit naminations for the weekly feature to 321-5748.)

Delicate egg can be successfully microwaved

te delicious when cooked in the microwave provided it is treated with tenderness and respect. Eggs can be successfully oached, baked, Irled and hard-cooked in the microwave. They also can be used in combination with other foods. Only a

few rules need be followed. 1. Never cook an egg in its shell, except in a microwave egg cooker. Rapid steam buildup inside the shell might cause the eas to burst. Before baking, frying or poaching eggs, gently pierce the yolks to prevent them from bursting. Use a toothpick.

Standing time, during which the eggs finish cooking is important for eggs cooked in the microwave.

2. Correct temperature is crucial to cooking eggs in the microwave. Too high a temperature or overcooking will produce a rubbery egg. To bake, fry, or hard cook eggs, cover the eggs and use medium power (50



To peach or acramble eggs, or to cook omelets, cover and use high power (100 percent). PIESA FRITTATA

14 cup chopped green pepper 4 cup chopped onion 2 Thep, butter or margarine

8 cggs 14 cup water 1/2 tap. Italian seasoning 14 tsp. salt

2 oz. sliced pepperoni, chopped 1 med. tomato, chopped

16 cup (2 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese Combine green pepper, onion

and butter in 8-inch round micro-safe baking dish. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 2.214 minutes or until almost tender, stirring once.

Beat together eggs, water, Italian seasoning and salt; pour over onion mixture. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 34-4 minutes or until edges are set, stirring twice to

Add pepperoni, tomato and Microwave (100 percent) uncovered 1-2 minutes or until set.

move set portions to center.

About 6 servings.

BASQUE OMELET 1 Thep. exta virgin olive oil

1 cup chopped green pepper

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64 Oz.

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l cup chopped onion l clove sariic, minced vi tap, dried oregano 4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut into stripe

14 tsp. sait

14 tsp. freshly ground black B large eggs, beaten

2 Tosp. unsalted butter 3 Thep, chopped paraley 2 Tosp. freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Place olive oil, green pepper, onion, garlic and oregano in 2-quart measure, cover and microwave on 100 percent power 4 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomatoes and ham, and set

Add salt and pepper to eggs. Place butter in 9-inch ple plate and microwave on 100 percent power 30 seconds to melt. Pour eggs into pie plate, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes. Gently stir the cooked outer edges to center, pushing the uncooked center portion to outer edges of plate. Cover again and cook on 70 percent power 2.5 minutes longer or until eggs are almost set. Let stand, covered

2-3 minutes. Heat vegetable mixture, covered, on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes or until hot. Spread over eggs, then sprinkle with paraley and Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately, 6-8 servings.

Baked conventionally, this casserole takes 45.50 minutes. In the microwave this will complete baking in less than 15 minutes.

CHILIPS RELLENDS

1 lb. ground beef 1 med. onion, chopped

1-2 cans (4 uzs. each) chopped green chilies, drained 116 cups (6 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

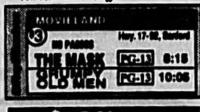
1 1/2 cupe milk 14-14 tsp. hot pepper sauce 14 cup unaffied all-purpose

flour 1/2 tsp. salt Paprika

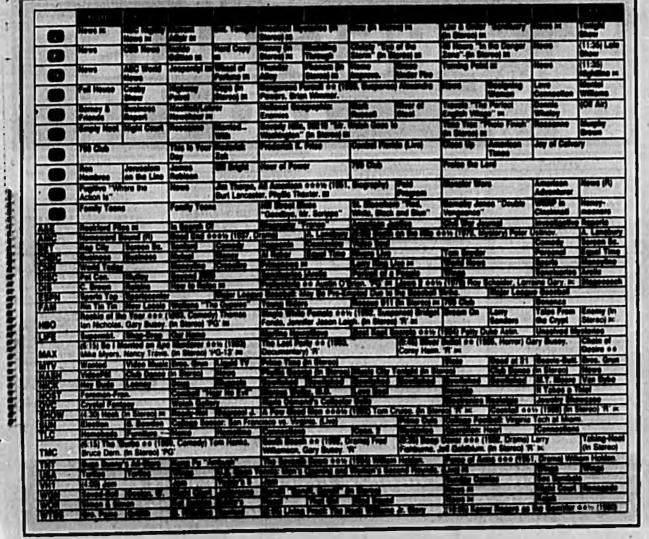
Crumble ground beef into 1quart casserole; add onion. Microwave (100 percent) uncovered 5-6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Stir to break meat into pieces; drain. Mix in salt and pepper. Arrange half of chilies in a 10x6-inch glass baking dish. Layer evenly with cheese. Top with meat mixture and remaining chilies. Beat eggs lightly; add milk and pepper sauce. Mix in flour and salt; pour over chili meat layers. Sprinkle with paprika.

Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (100 percent) 7 minutes. Remove plastic wrap.

Then microwave (50 percent) 5-6 minutes or until set in center. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut into squares to serve. About 6 servings.







Legal Notices

The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court Department
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 94A9475-CI M.G.L.c. 210,354

M.G.L.c. 219.556
In the Matter of
Nicole Lynn Clarkson, minor
To Rod Beaulieu
last known of Debary, Florida
persons interested in a petition
for the adoption of said child and
to the Department of Social
Services of said Commonwealth.
A petition has been presented
to said court by Geoff A. Settles
and Vicki L. Settles of Ayer, MA
01422 praying for leave to adopt
said child and that the name of
the child be changed to Nicole
Lynn Settles.

Lynn Settles.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate Court, 305 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA before TEN O'CLOCK in the forencen (10:80 A.M.) of October 13, 1994, Witness Shelia E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court Donna M. Lambert Register of Probale Publish: August 31 and September 7 & 14, 1994 DEU-103

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the City of Lake Mary, Fieride, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 1998, et 7:59 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider first reading of an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF TECHNOLOGY PARK AT LAKE MARY REPLAT, LOCATED IN THE CITY PARK AT LAKE MARY RE-PLAT. LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EF-SECTIVE DAYE

FECTIVE DATE. vacating a pertien of Let 11, Technology Park at Lake Mary Replet as per Plat Beek 21, Pages 13 and 14 of the Public Records of Seminele County,

Records of Seminele County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Cammission Chembers, 180 W. Lake Mary, Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is Invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time unit! a final decision is made by the City Commission.

If the Ordinance is approved on First Reading, the City Commission will held a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 28, 1998 at 7:88 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider second reading and adaption of the Ordinance.

Captes of the Ordinance in full are qualitable in the City Ctert's Ottes.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 9-334-DR-43-K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CHERYL LYNN HABERFIELD,

DANIEL LEROY HABERFIELD, III,

Respondent/Hust
MOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: DANIEL LEROY
HABERFIELD, III,

whose last known address is 648 Seminole Avenue, Long-wood, Floride 32750; and whose principal place of business or demictle is unknown.

demicibe is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PRABODH C. PATEL, P.A., whose eddress is 815 Oriente Avenue, Suite Six, Altamente Springs. Florida 32701-3688, on or before SEPTEMBER 16, 1994, and file the original writh the Clork of this Court either before service on retificately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

DATED THIS 22nd day of August, 1994
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Nancy R, Winter
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: August 24, 21 and
September 7 & 14, 1994
DEU-146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. N-MIJ-DR-M-P IN RE: ADOPTION OF: MICHAEL EDWARD NORRIS A MINOR. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA

THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: TAMAY L. NORRIS and
AICHAEL MORELAND
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
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EDWARD NORRIS, a male
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1907, in Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to
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A time warp transported Og into the pilot's seat of a 747. The co-pilot didn't notice until Og took out MadisonAve.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-647-CP
IN RE; THE ESTATE OF
BOHNIE JOHNSON,

IN RE; THE ESTATE OF BONNIE JOHNSON,

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of BONNIE JOHNSON, deceased, File Number PR94-610 is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Senferd, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

All Interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:

(1) All claims against the estate, and

estate, and

(2) Any objection by an inter-ested parsen on whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifica-tions of the personal repre-sentative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this notice

Publication of this notice began on August 31, 1994. ANNA EADY 840 Lincoln Parkway Oviede. Floride 32745 STANLEY E. HALBERT, ESQUIRE

Fiorida Bar No. 755036 227 North Magnella Avenue Suite 101 Orlande, Florida 33801 Publish: August 31 and Sep-tember 7, 1994

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 939 W. 13th St., Seminole County, W. 13th St., Seminole County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of FANTASIA HAIR AND NAIL, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Statutes 1991. Craig E. Cooper Publish: August 31, 1994 DEU-226

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 94-310-DR-92-K
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CHAROLETTE ANN MCCOY. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHAROLETTE ANN

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August, 1941
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CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY Hency R. Winter
Publish: August 16, 17, 54
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DEU-61

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND PAR SEMINDLE COUNTY, PLANIDA CASE NO: 19-211 DR IS S IM RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JAME E: HASSER,

MARWAN M.I. NASSER. Represent/Fundamed.
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MARWAM M.I. NASSER
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for diseabelien of mericage has been filed against you.

You are required to serve a capy of your written debenes. If any, to the action on politiceners atterney, whose name and address is J. MARK FISHER, P.O. Best 162705, Altermente Springs. Ft. 26716-296 or or before October 2, 1984, and file the original with the cart of this court, officer before acrised deseased of the politicener's atterney or immediately deseased in the political deseased in the political deseased in the political deseased of the polit

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number N-766-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PAIGE MICHELLE HANNAH

Deceased. MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PAIGE MICHELLE HANNAH, deceased, File Number 94-766-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of this
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BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 31,

Personal Representative MARY JEAN HANNAH 115 Clever Lane, Language, FL 22790 Attorney for Personal Representative RICHARD W. COPELAND RICHARD W. COPELAND 431 Paim Springs Dr., Suite 113 Alternante Springs, FL 32701 Tolophane: (407) 630-7230 Floride Ber Ho.: 155 174 Publish: August 31 & September 7, 194

DEU-211

MYNE CIRCUIT COURT, DORALD T. REAGAN SHE BETTYE J. REAGAN, NO WHO.

CHARLES L. TABOR, JR., and SUSAN E. TABOR, No wife.

TO: Charles L. Taber, Jr. and Seen E. Taber. Jr. and Seen E. Taber Jr. and Taber Law Country, TN and YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED that an action to furnishing property in Seminate County, Parish

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WITNESS my hand and Official Basi of this Court on this 20th day of August, 1984.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Gregory W. Robis
Deputy Clork
Publish: August 31 and Sep-tember 7, 1994
DEU-236

SEAMOULE COUNTY SCARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

1:30 P.As.

The Seminate County Board of Commissioners will had a Public Hearing to consider a request from Cacil A. Stone to emend an existing Servey PH Permit (SPP1-85), by extending the permit or three years, amending the hours of operation and requesting a variance to the reclamation regioning requirements on the features described property:

Lete S. A. S. E. Y. of let 46, SP & 70 of Slavia Colony Cr's Saddinary, Plat Board 2 Page 71. Further described as \$6 serve, leaded on the sent side of fine Bug Lake Read, on the used tide of the believey. (DISTRICT #1)

The inserting will be had in Ream 100 of the Seminate County Services Suiding, 1101 East First Street, Sentered, Florida on SEPTEMBER 13, 1964, of 1:30 p.m. or an east there are a passible. The maching may be continued from time to time, as secondary. These aspecting will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Curront Planning Office of 271-1136, extension 74st.

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DISTRICT: #1

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DISTRICT: #1

Publick: August 31, 1994

DEU-221

for Administration and Finance
Seminole Community College
100 Wolden Boulevard
Santerd, Floride 32773-6199
Upon review of the information received, the Board of
Trustees will determine the
qualifications of each firm purpuent to future interviews related to this project.
By: E.S. Wolden, President
Seminole Community College
and
Ex-Officio Secretary

and
Ex-Officio Secretary
the District Board of Trustees
The District Board of Trustees
Seminote Community College
Publish: August 24 & 31, 1994
DELL-144

IN THE COUNTY COURT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER N-80-CC-30-U RIVER WALK HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, INC.,

of SEMINOLE corporation not for profit, Plaintiff,

CHRISTINE RUIZ, his wife,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Forecieure After Default deted
August 32, 1994, entered in Case
Number 94-864-CC-SS-U of the
County Court, in and for Seminole County, Floride, that on the
2nd day of September, 1994 at
11:50 a.m., at the west front
door of the Seminate County
Courtesses, 21 therite Park Avonce, Senterd, Plende, the undersigned Clork, will offer besale floridating described real
Cording to the Plat Seek 43, Pages
28 through 34, Public Records of
Seminate County, Florida,
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improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenences on
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DATED this 24th day of

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jame E. Jamenic
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Winter Park, FL 3279
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ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT
ADA COORDINATOR AT 381
NORTH PARK AVENUE,
SUITE N. 301, SAMPORD,
FLORIDA 3971, AT LEAST
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THE PROCEEDING, TELEPHONE: (327) 339-338 EXT.
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1-00-95-6779 (V), VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.
PASSE: August 31 & September
7, 1981

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PROPESSIONAL
CONSULTANT
The District Beard of Trustees
of Seminate Community College
in compiliance with the Consultants Competitive Negatiations
Act — Chapter 73-31, Laws of
Florida and Chapter 37.85
Florida Statutes, announces that
prolessional architectural pervices will be required for the
tollowing project:
Remodeling and Renevation
of Upper V Building
To be viliable for consideration, interested firms or individuals must be certified by
the Beard of Trustees as qualifled pursuent to law and regulations of the Beard.
Any firm or individual desiring to provide professional services for this project must submit
a statement of qualifications
and performance data to include
the capabilities, number of personnel and qualifications. And
form or individual, to the Beard
of Trustees on a current capy of
Standard form 255 with perfinent supportive data on or
before September 7, 1994.
All letters of interest, along
with all perfinent supportive
data are to be submitted to the
following address.
Office of the Vice President
for Administration and Finence

vs.
EURIEL RUIZ and
CHRISTINE RUIZ, his wife,
Defendants.

407-323-9408

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93-Rooms for Rent

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105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

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LAKE MARY 4/2/6 brick, /6 of an acro cui-do-sec \$164,600

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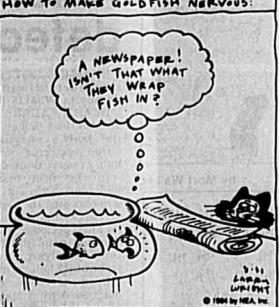


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In most cases, porphyria is diagnosed by a special analysis of the urine; blood testing may be necessary.

The treatment includes avoidance of alcohol and other drugs that may worsen symptoms, prompt therapy for infections, transfusions, surgery to remove the spleen, and other techniques.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been

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West leads the heart king and

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It was a tricky bidding hand, with two 5.3 fits available. South's rebid showed a balanced hand too strong for a one-notrump opening. Two natural bids followed. Then, when North bid four clubs. South felt sure that North held five clubs. And when North cue-bid four hearts. South bid the club slam. (He might have used Blackwood en route, just in case seven was available.)

South didn't really give it his best shot. He drew trumps, ranthe spades, discarding hearts from hand, and tried the diamond finesse. But, as you can see, it lost and he was one down. The correct line is to draw two

rounds of trumps ending in hand. If they are 4-1, the diamond finesse must be taken. But when they apilt 5-2, declarer ruffs a heart in the dummy. plays a spade to hand, ruffs another heart in the dummy. plays a second spade to hand and ruffs the heart queen in the dummy. A diamond to the ace allows South to draw the last trump, on which he discards dummy's remaining diamond. And the last three tricks are taken with dummy's spade winners. Declarer's 12 tricks are five spades, three heart ruffs in the dummy, the diamond ace and three top trumps. The contract is played like a dummy reversal.

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By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY Sept. 1, 1994

In the year ahead, your op-portunities might come in bun-ches instead of one at a time. Be very careful, however, to make each one count for something

special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Matching wits with sharples today might not work out to your liking, especially if they're on their home turf and you are not. Wait until you can read not. Wait until you can read the same note. from the same page. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you might have a problem discerning what should be taken seriously and what should not. Unfortunately, you may put more emphasis on the latter than the former.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) We all have our good hair days and our bad hair days. Try to keep this in mind, because it could make you more understanding of an old friend who is a trifle out of sync today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Make every effort to be consistent in your behavior towards subordinates today. Don't be harsh and demanding in one instance, then sweet as sugar in the next.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't verbally re-ignite an old misunderstanding today between you and a friend. This matter is on its last legs and about to collapse under its own weight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new long-term obligation you've been contemplating should be given more thought before you commit yourself to-day. It might be wise to rid yourself of old debts before

acquiring fresh ones.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't underestimate your competition today, especially in commercial matters. The edge you think you have might be a figment of your active imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Restrict your expenditures today, especially those you suspect are nonessential. What you waste now you might be badly in

need of later.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems in friendships could stem today from things that are owed or loaned. This condition can be avoided if you do not

participate in either practice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to achieve a goal significant to you today, you might have to step on some toes in the process. What you gain might not be that impressive, but what

you lose in an alliance could be. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are pressured into making a commitment today despite a residue of lingering doubts, your fears might be fulfilled. Don't tempt fate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, so don't be looking for handouts. You might end up getting what you deserve -- and this may not be anything about which to cheer.

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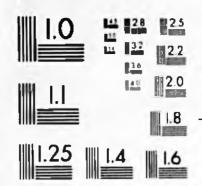
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