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Cruise tickets still available

SANFORD - Tickets for "Cruising down the River on a Sunday Afternoon," are still available. The cruise is the sixth annual fund raiser for the Sanford Downtown Historic Waterfront Association and St. Lucia Festival. Sailing on board the Rivership Grand Romance will be this Sunday from 3 until 6 p.m., with dancing, music, entertainment and light hor d'oeuvres included. Cost of the cruise is an \$18 donation.

Proceeds will be used by SHDWA to upgrade the lighting in the historic district and along the waterfront. The St. Lucia organization will use its proceeds for free entertainment during the St. Lucia Festival, scheduled Dec. 11 and 12.

Tickets are available at Main Street Wicome Center, 101 W. First Street, First Street Gallery. 203 E. First Street, Chamber of Commerce, or by phoning 322-5600 or 323-9178.

Entertainment book out

Congressman Bill McCollum was to be presented with the first copy of the Entertainment '94 book this morning. The book is used as a fundraiser for hundreds of area non-profit organizations. The issue to be released today is with United Arts.

This year's edition contains listings of over 250 restaurants as well as a variety of civic and cultural evants in Central Florida.

Last year. Entertainment '93 helped raise over \$200,000 for area organizations.

FP&L closes payment centers

SANFORD — The Florida Power & Light payment office at 301 Myrtle Ave., will close effective Oct. 8, it is one of 28 such offices to be

shut down across the state. FP&L spokesperson Alicia Whitley said electric bills may then be paid by mail, or at Eckerd Drug Stores. "We have contracted with Eckerds to handle all of our bill payments." she said. "and we believe it will provide more facilities at which to make payments than we have had in the past."

"We did this as the result of a survey we conducted in the lobbys of our payment offices." Whitley said, "and our customers said they wanted better bours, more locations, and additional options."

"Eckerd Drugs has over 230 stores in Florida which is certainly more locations," she commented. "As for the hours, some of Eckerds are open until 9 p.m., some 'til midnight, and some

FP&L bills can also be paid by automated fund transfers which can be arranged through banks. "I believe in doing this we have fulfilled the suggestions of the majority of our customers."

she said. Signs announcing the closure have already been posted at the Sanford office. After that time. Whitley said some department functions will continue to operate in the building, but eventually it will be completely vacated.

Lotto has one winner, again

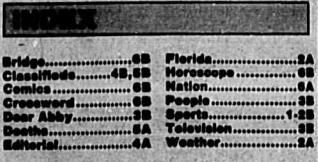
TALLAHASSEE - Florida's weekly Lotto game ended on a winning note for the third consecutive week, with a single ticket providing sole claim to a jackpot estimated at \$7 million.

The winning ticket, purchased last week in Fort Lauderdale, had all six of the numbers drawn late Saturday: 10-16-26-28-41-47.

In addition to the single big winner, there were 160 tickets with five of the numbers, worth \$1,814.50 each; 8,901 four-of-six winners worth \$78.50 each, and 178,994 three-of-six tickets worth \$5 each.

This week's Lotto drawing will again be for a jackpot estimated at \$7 million. Such estimates are based on projected sales, long-term invest-ment rates, funds from any rollovers and a 20-year payout to one winner.

From staff,reports



Increased chance of showers



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind southeast about 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

NEWS DIGEST. Sports museum eyed

Architect proposes land swap to Sanford

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For 21 years, architect Eoghan Kelley has owned and operated his offices at 601 W. Seminole Blvd. at the northern end of North French Avenue. Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein is suggesting the structure, with its unique rounded architecture, could become a Seminole County Sports Museum.

Eckstein's proposal was prompted as the result of a commission meeting in August, when Kelley. represented by former Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris, offered to turn the building over to the

"I had discussed the idea beforehand with Randy," Kelley said, "and I figured within two or three years, I would be wanting to move out of the place, and we thought it might be good if the

Morris made the initial suggestion during a commission work session. He reported that Kelley was proposing a trade of the lakefront building "for property of equal value," owned by the city. The particular land is adjacent to Oregon Avenue, and is located to the south of the area in which the Seminole Towne Center Mall is ☐ See Land, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Eoghan Kelley's offices on Seminole Boulevard overlooking Lake Monroe.

The Geneva Bubble, as suggested by geologist Hugh Mitchell-Tapping of the St. Johns River Water Management District. Although this map does not include the county's garbage dump, the garbage disposal site at the northeast edge is included in Mitchell-Tapping's proposed boundary.

Geneva bubble

Consultant recommends increased regulations

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

GENEVA - A hydrogeological consultant serving on the Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force recommends strengthening water quality and quantity regulations in the area of the Geneva Bubble.

Devo Secreeram, appointed by Seminole County, told his fellow task force members Thursday additional stormwater retention. banning future industrial uses and allowing wellfields of several widely-disbursed shallow wells. rather a few deep wells.

Secreeram also recommended increased protection around sinkholes and sinkhole ponds that could provide a pipeline for pollutants directly into the Bubble drinking water supply. He also suggested requiring larger or double septic tanks where soils can't "scrub"

nutrients from the septage.

But Seereeram recommended against any changes to the Seminole County borrow pit ordinance, saying it was one of the toughest in the state. Secreeram said he has provided his services for several borrow sals in the county including several in the Geneva

"Seminole County has the strictest borrow pit ordinance in the state, far and away," he said.

Secreeram also suggested Sanford's Site 10 wastewater disposal area was good for the replenishment of the Bubble by using highly-treated wastewater for agricultural. He suggested Sanford be allowed to increase the amount of wastewater pumped to the area.

Other task force members accepted Secreeram's comments without expressing their own ☐ See Bubble, Page 5A

County students receive honors

33 named semifinalists in National Merit Scholarship contest

By VICKI Desorm Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fifteen Lake Mary High School students, a Seminole High student and five students from Lyman High School are among the 33 students from Seminole County to be named as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

There are more than 15,000 semifinalist nationwide. More than a million students took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) at more than 19,000 high school.

Only those who are chosen as finalists are

eligible for one of 6,500 scholarships that will be

awarded next spring.

The scholarships are sponsored by some 400 corporations, company foundations, professional associations and aout 200 colleges and un-

The local semifinalists are: • Seminole High

Neal A. Roeschkein, who plans to major in graphic arts, but who has not decided on a career

O Lake Mary High

Travis Bennett, who plans to major in music and who plans to pursue a career in music.

Heather L. Bixler, who plans to major in music

and who plans to pursue a career in music.

Donald Chu, who plans to major in biological sciences and who plans a career as a chemist. Judith Cohn, who plans to major in religion

and who plans a career in the ministry. Michael A. Cone, who plans to major in architect and who plans to pursue a career in architecture.

Carrie A. Johannesmeyer, who is undecided on a major or a career goal.

Melissa F. Laskey, who is undecided on a major

or a career goal.

Justin M. LeBlanc, who plans to major in civil engineering and to become a civil engineer.

□ See Students, Page 5A

Park work

SANFORD - Some

Longwood kicks off campaign for 3 commissioners' seats

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD-The candidates have qualified and two political committees have registered with the Longwood City Clerk signaling the official kick off the 1993

campaign for three city commission seats.

District 1 incumbent Harvey Smerilson is being challenged by Iris Benson, district 2 commissioner Fred Pearl is facing Ron Sargent and district 4 commissioner Rex Anderson is running against Annamarie Vacca. None of the incumbent commissioners opened campaign accounts before filing for re-election so they have not filed any contribution/expense reports yet. Mayor Paul Lovestrand and commissioner Steve Miller are not up for election this year.

The political action committee, Friends of the Longwood Police, which challenged consolidation during the last election, is supporting the amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot to establish the police department

in the city charter. The committee chairman is Patricia Hockenberry, the treasurer is Donald E. Young.

The Longwood Better Government Committee is supporting the three candidates trying to unseat the incumbents. The committee opposes the city charter amendment, building a new fire station and any increases in taxes. The committee chairman and deputy treasurer is Jane Cleeton and the committee treasurer is Nelda Pryor.

Sargent, a mortgage broker, leads the candidates in terms of fund raising with \$1,320 in contributions and expenses totalling \$582.88. Contributors to Sargent's campaign are: former Longwood Mayor Henry (Hank)
Hardy III, who lists his occupation as office manager,
\$250; Michael L. Thompson, retired, \$500; Mary Dell
Hardy, housewife, \$200; Lynette Dennis, retired, \$50;
Gerry Korman, attorney, \$100 and Sargent, \$100.

On a report for the first three months of the year, Sargent made a personal loan to the campaign of \$100

☐ See Seats, Page 5A

Mays adopted by stepmother

SARASOTA — Kimberly Mays, the 14-year-old who was switched at birth and "divorced" her biological parents, has been legally adopted by her stepmother.

Sarasota Circuit Judge Becky Titus granted the adoption Friday by Darlena Mays, who is the third wife of Robert Mays,

the man who raised Kimberly.

A month ago, a judge affirmed Mays' custody of Kimberly and said biological parents Ernest and Regina Twigg have "no

legal interest in or right" to the girl.

The Twiggs have pledged to fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. They had tried to block the adoption, but a judge denied their efforts earlier in the week.

John Blakely, the attorney representing the Twiggs, said his understanding of the judge's ruling was that the adoption would be nullified if the ruling giving custody to Mays was

Conflicting stories could hold up report

TAMPA - A federal hearing into a flery collision between a freighter and two barges in Tampa Bay ended with conflicting stories that may make it difficult to determine exactly how the crash occurred.

After 16 days of testimony and 166 exhibits, a panel of Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board officials Friday wrapped up its hearings into the Aug. 10 collision but won't issue a report for months.

Attorneys ask for new trial

TAMPA — Attorneys for two white laborers convicted in the New Year's Day burning of a black tourist have filed a motion for a new trial on grounds of prosecutorial misconduct and

Lakeland day laborers Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk were convicted in West Palm Beach earlier this month of abducting Christopher Wilson of New York City, dousing him with

gasoline and setting him afire.

Wilson, who was left with burns over nearly 40 percent of his body, delivered the key testimony in an unusual trial marked by the abrupt exit of the lead prosecutor, who resigned in a

dispute with the state attorney. The mid-trial departure was one of six instances of prosecutorial misconduct named in the motion filed Friday.

A hearing on the motions for new trial will be conducted in West Palm Beach Oct. 22, the date Kohut, 27, and Rourk, 33, are to be sentenced on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. They face three life sentences each.

Second man found guilty in murder

SHALIMAR - A second Fort Lauderdale man has been found guilty of murdering a 17-year-old boy and faces at least one life sentence for the slaying and related robbery and attempted

Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty for Marshall Aldridge, 21, convicted Friday, or Malik Omar Brown, 20, found guilty in July, in the fatal shooting of Donnell Robinson, 17, of Fort Walton Beach on Jan. 17, 1992.

Witnesses testified both suspects pulled their guns as they and two other men confronted Robinson and Randy Spears in Fort Welton Beach, Polymers was shot in the head as the first walks.

Fort Walton Beach. Robinson was shot in the back as he fled across a vacant lot. Spears, 24, of Fort Walton Beach was chased into a nearby restaurant where he was shot and robbed.

Circuit Judge Jack Heftin last month sentenced Brown to life

in prison without parole for at least 25 years, the only alternative to the death penalty for first-degree murder. Brown received a second life term for robbery and the attempted murder of Spears, who survived.

Heffin set Aldridge's sentencing for Nov. 2.

Two other suspects, Robert Curtis Willis, 23, of Fort Walton Beach and Eibert Lasley Sr., 44, of Fort Lauderdale have pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and are scheduled for sentencing Sept. 27. Willis faces a maximum of 15 years and Lasley 17 under sentencing guidelines.

Chrysler Canada's unions say yes

TORONTO — Chrysler Canada's unionized employees have said 'yes' to a job-building deal forged by their union and the No. 3 automaker in North America.

More than 80 percent of those who cast a ballot approved of the deal. Of 10,500 workers, 6,255 turned out for the vote Sunday which was held in four Ontario cities - Windsor. Brampton. Toronto and Ajax.

The results of the vote affect workers at Chrysler's six Canadian plants.

The three-year deal was hammered out last Tuesday just minutes before a midnight strike deadline. It marked the first time in six rounds of contract talks that Canadian autoworkers have reached a tentative accord without going on strike.

The deal calls for increases of two percent this year, 1.5 percent next year and one percent in the final year of the contract.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

HRS computer

Grand Jury: Biggest fiasco in state's history

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A grand jury has called Florida's social services agency's rush to put a giant welfare computer on line one of the biggest flascoes in the history of the state.

Top administrators at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the report said, acted unethically, ignored checks and balances, and wasted millions in building the FLORIDA computer, which has piled up \$260 million in errors since it began handling welfare cases two years ago.

The Leon County grand jury report, filed with the court last month and sent anonymously to the St. Petersburg Times, makes blistering criticism of officials involved in purchasing and de-veloping the \$104 million sys-

Williams is portrayed as a man he made his re-election bid, the whose conduct was "incompetent, improper, wrongful, negligent and deceptive."

The report said Williams allowed himself to be manipu-lated by officials working on the project, falled to slow the project as problems mounted, procrastinated in firing key officials, didn't keep informed and kept some problems from the governor and the Legislature.

Williams declined to respond to the criticism.

Williams' predecessor. Gregory Coler, acted out of political motivations and presided over a computer project where "all checks and balances were ignored," the grand jury

Coler, the HRS secretary during Gov. Bob Martinez's administration, put the project on a

Former HRS Secretary Bob fast track for completion just as report said. Coler, now a con-sultant in Tallahassee, denied the political implications.

> Viann Hardy, former deputy secretary for management sys-tems, is described as violating purchasing laws, signing off on false reports to the federal government and trying to subvert the competitive bidding process on computer contracts.

Project manager Judy Mitchell was "not competent," "know-ingly misled" HRS officials and acted in a way that was "illegal. improper and wrongful," the

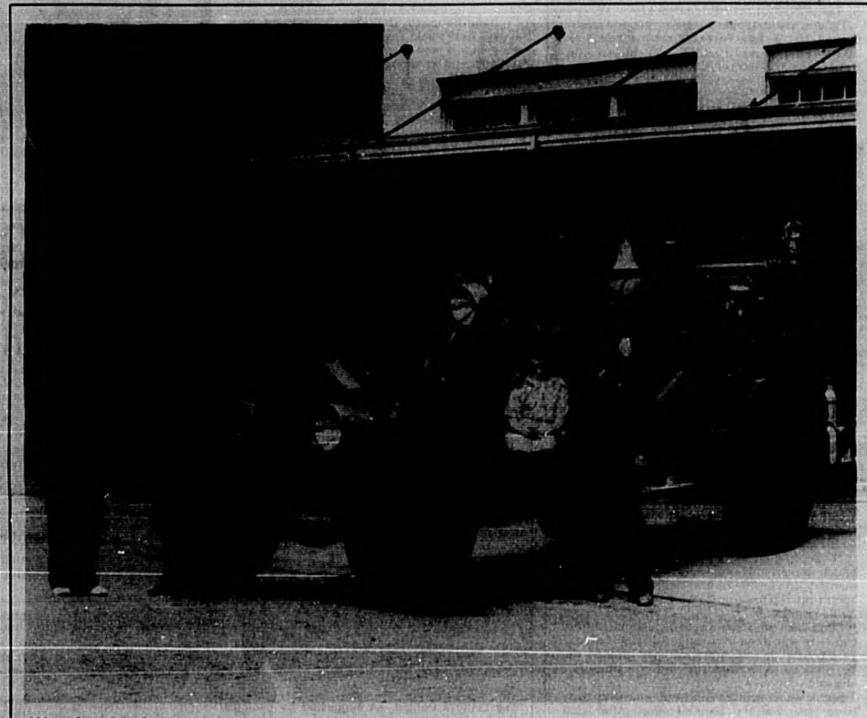
grand jury said.
Mitchell and Hardy were indicted by the grand jury on several charges after a yearlong investigation. Both women maintain their innocence.

The grand jury made a host of recommendations, including asking that procedures be set up to avoid bias toward vendors and to penalize people who do show

"If any good is to come of out of this deplorable affair," the report said, "it can only be through substantial changes in the attitudes and performance of public officials and the laws and rules that control their power. authority and responsibility.

HRS Secretary Jim Towey, who was named head of the agency after the computer problems were uncovered, said Saturday he still has not seen the grand jury report.

"In fairness to our employees, I need to hear their version, and I want to sit down with (State Attorney) Willie Meggs and his people and find out what they learned in their investigation." he said Saturday.



Way back when

This is Sanford's entire Fire Department sometime between 1920 and 1925. Oddly enough the fire chief, George P. Paxton, is not in this picture. From left to right are Jack Horner, A.L. Thomas, Grady Duncan, R.T. Thomas, Mack Matthews and Joe Tatum. Tatum had two daughters. They were Susie and Eunice. One of them also appears in this photo but no one is sure if it is Susie or Eunice. Susie married I.V. Stenstrom Jr. He was the grandson of Sanford's early dairyman, Nels Julius Stenstrom. I.V. Jr.'s father, iver Stenstrom Sr., was an angineer for the Atlantic Coast Line. The younger Stenstrom later operated a tire shop in Tampa

WEDNESDAY

for many years. R.T. Thomas, an uncle of A.L. Thomas, was the husband of Mrs. Maude Thomas who still resides in Sanford. A.L. Thomas now operates a barbershop in the building which appears in back of where he is standing in this picture. His brother operates Otto's Barber Shop on South French Avenue. Grady Duncan later was employed by the city of Sanford as a building official. Paxton retired as chief of the department May 12, 1925 when he turned over his duties to Chief Mack Cleveland Sr., father of former state Senator and presently local attorney Mack Cleveland Jr.

Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



Sanibrd Hemid Monday, September 20, 1993 Vol. 66, No. 26

THE WEATHER

chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.
Tonight: A slight chance of TUEBDAY Ptly cldy 90-70 early evening thunderstorms then fair. Low in the mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thun-

derstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Today: Partly cloudy with a



Ptly eldy 90-70 PULL Sept. 1 Sept. 30 Sept. 16

FIRST

Sept. 22

p.m.

214 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Service Boach: Waves are 2 feet and a little choppy. Current is to the north, with a water tempera-ture of 80 degrees.

LAST

Sept. 9

Ptly cldy 90-70 Ptly cldy 90-70 MONDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:40 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; Maj. 3:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, ---, 12:10 p.m.; lows, 5:31 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; New and Education Center, Celery

FRIDAY

THURSDAY

Smyrna Beach: highs,

12:15 p.m.: lows, 5:36 a.m., 6:27

p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, ----,

12:30 p.m.; lows, 5:51 a.m., 6:42

Today: Wind east 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tuesday: Wind east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

SATURDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 85 degrees and

□Today's sunset.....7:25 p.m.

☐Tomorrow's sunrise....7:13

Chicago Cleveland Concord,N.H. Dallas-F1 Worth Denver Cansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence

Jamie Jerome Brown, 25, 111 McKay Blvd., Sanford was arrested Friday night and charged with domestic violence battery after a fight with his girlfriend. He was arrested at 1405 W. 12th Street after his girlfriend alleged Brown began choking her during a fight.

Brown allegedly slammed the woman's head against the windshield of his mother's car, breaking the glass. The arrest report says Brown then threw his girlfriend to the ground. Brown's mother said she did not want to press charges for the broken windshield but the girlfriend is pressing domestic violence battery charges.

Strong arm robbery

An Altamonte Springs man was arrested Friday for strong arm robbery when he struck a Sanford business security

Andrew Dupree, 28, 932 Lake Destiny Drive, attempted to leave a department store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive after allegedly putting his clothing over new clothing he tried on in the dressing room. When a store guard attempted to detain Dupree, he allegedly hit the guard with his fists. After the attack, other store employees and the guard detained the suspect until police arrived. The merchandise was returned to the store, according to the police report.

Rest stop artest

Winfield Theodore Baumann, 31, 6619 Piney Path Road, Charlotte, North Carolina was arrested Friday at the Longwood 1-4 rest area after police ran a computer check and found the suspect was wanted on two counts of obtaining property by worthless check and two warrants for failure to appear.

DUI Arrest

Michael James Kwas, 28, 464 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary was arrested and charged with driving under the influence Friday night by Lake Mary Police. An officer observed the suspect at a convenience store on Country Club Road and paced the suspect vehicle which exceeded the 30 mph speed limit on the road. After the traffic stop, the odor of alcohol was detected. Results of breath tests showed Kwas' blood alcohol levels were .129/.129.

License fraud

William James Roush, 33, 100 Pine Circle Drive, Lake Mary was arrested at the Florida Driver License Branch on East Airport Boulevard Friday after admitting to office officials he had given a ficticious name in applying for a license.

Warrant arrests

- The following individuals were arrested on warrants: • Mark Dalton Clark, 22, 109 W. Buchanan Ave., Orlando, violation of probation/possession of cocaine.
- William Harold Faux, 46, no local address, VOP/DUI felony.
 Antoine Atkins. 30, 240 Oxford Road. Fern Park. VOP/Trespass.
- Jason Andrew Lucas, 4426 Scenic Lake Drive, Orlando,
- failure to appear/dealing in stolen property.

 Lisa Dawn Ackley, 29, 106 Bulova Dr., Apopka, VOP/theft.

Mother sues, says school knew her son was suicidal

Associated Page Witter

TAMPA - When 13-year-old Shawn Wyke hanged himself from an oak tree in his front yard four years ago, it was a suicide that seemingly came without warning.

Now, his mother claims that school officials knew he had tried unsuccessfully to take his life the day before but kept it to themselves.

"This was a cry for help," said the mother's attorney Clay B.

Rood. "That cry was ignored."
In a \$2 million federal negligence lawsuit set for trial here next week, Carol Wyke alleges administrators were aware the sixth-grader tried to hang himself earlier in the boy's bathroom. And after calling him to the office and quoting him scriptures saying suicide was not "the Lord's will," they did not order psychiatric care, keep him under watch or even call his

Within hours, Shawn was dead.

"It could have very easily been prevented," Rood said. "Shawn was your classic all-American kid, pleasant, popular, athletic, attractive. He apparently had an inability to cope with relatively minor teen-age things - he just needed somebody to talk to."

The defendants in the suit the Polk County School Board and the principal and assistant principal of McLaughlin Middle School in Lake Wales - maintain they were unaware of

Continued from Page 1A

Derby event to be held.

approximately \$85,300.

damaged by erosion.

and equipment.

finished in early July, to allow

for the annual Sanford Soap Box

Phase II has been projected for

sometime in the future, at a cost

estimated at \$123,200. Phase III.

even further away, would cost

During Monday's city com-

mission work session. Kirby

explained how two of the pro-

jects in Phase II should be

considered as soon as possible to

insure that prior work is not

and pondwork, sidewalk/valley

gutter and starting area plat-

form, including materials, labor

The cost for the work is

estimated at \$9,200. Kirby in-

dicated all of the money would

come from donations in the

community, and would not be

"We really need to bet this

work done as soon as possible,"

taken out of the city's budget.

The work consists of drainage

Park-

Shawn's previous suicide at-

mpt until after his death. "It was tragic," said former McLaughlin Principal Max Linton, now principal at nearby Frostproof High School, "We had no prior knowledge this would happen. No one did.'

Why Shawn took his life remains a mystery. There was no note, no hint of any involvement with drugs or alcohol.

Ms. Wyke, a 36-year-old single mother and convenience store worker who now lives in a Tampa suburb, refused to comment on her only son. Her attorney said Shawn was given in-school suspension once for fighting and there was normal friction between the boy and his mother, dealing mostly with her refusal to allow him to play football.

Teachers and administrators agreed there was nothing out-wardly unusual about Shawn, who had been at the school only a few months after moving to Florida from Pittsburgh.

"I didn't know anybody who didn't like him." said English teacher Shart Mansfield. "He had a temper but he never showed it in the classroom. He was a normal, polite young man. That's why it was such a shock."

The beginning of the end. according to the suit, came on the morning of Oct. 16, 1989, when a classmate walked in the boy's bathroom and interrupted Shawn before he could hang himself with a shirt. The classmate told his own mother,

he said. "to be certain that none

damaged because of any water

already been set for the Derby Park in December. "This will be

two days of fun-type races," he

explained, "with the contestants

from all around the country

He added that the events are

not related to the Akron Soap

Box Derby, and winning the

rally events will not qualify a

person for entry into the national

Regarding the remaining items on Phase II and III, Kirby

told the commissioners he hoped

it could all be completed by a

maximum of two years, and hoped funds could be obtained

through a matching grant from

Florida Recreation Development

Assistance Program and money

raised through the local recre-

competing for trophies."

derby event.

ation program.

runoff or eroston."

And the band plays on The Army Ground Forces Band appeared in favprites including rousing patriotic tunes and concert Saturday night at Seminole High School. marches. In photo, the Dixieland Quintet The free concert was sponsored by the Sanford delights the audience with music from the southland.

Herald and the Greater Sanford Chapter of Commerce. The band played a variety of old



Paul and Jean Johnson and Donna and Ted Amount applied the performance.

Dave's World is a funny place to be, says Barry

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - I swear I am not making this up.

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Dave Barry now has a TV show based on his life and it (the show), he says, has all the things he doesn't have in his actual life. like plot, interesting characters and a well-lit home with things on the walls.

"Dave's World" premiers Monday on CBS at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Barry fans, especially the alert readers who fill his mail with newspaper clippings about animals that crawl out of plumbing or fall from the sky, will wonder how it all translates into a 30-minute sitcom.

So did Barry. "When I saw the script, I realized that you can't just take a column that I've written" and

put it on TV, he said. "If you did, I mean, it would end in four minutes and everyone would be killed by exploding tollets."

Harry Anderson, making his comeback from "Night Court," stars and plays the character that is "very loosely" based on

The rest of the show is, as Barry would never say, made up. "They've been real nice about of the work we have acasking me if I have any suggescomplished up to this point is tions or anything, but I don't really know much about television." he said after a speaking

mine. And it's almost embar- my 18 words to actually notice raseing the attention that I've gotten, unless of course it's a big success, and then I'll take credit

Barry won a Pulitzer for commentary and the column he writes for The Miami Herald is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers.

He has also written six books: the show is based on two of them.

To that list of achievements he can now add acting, sort of. He makes his debut with an 18-

"I played the part of a guy who had no acting ability." Barry said. "I came on and forgot my lines, is what I did."

He hasn't seen any of the episodes except the one he was in, and even then, he said, "I the room.

'It's really theirs and not was too busy trying to remember what anybody else was saying."

But he said he had fun working on the show and it was nice to get out of the hurricane magnet he calls both home and office.

He is also supplementing his income - and his material with speaking appearances.
At last week's annual banquet

of the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, for example, he got to meet an assistant to Mayor-President Tom Ed McHugh (Official Campaign Slogan: "Two word cameo that stretched the Titles. No Waiting") who, after limits of his talent.

Titles. No Waiting") who, after calling him "Barry." made him an Honorary Mayor-President and presented him the keys to the city.

> Then, the state's newest public official promised to fix parking tickets for everyone in

Stabbing death suspect nabbed

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - A bloody palm print on an apartment wall helped police make an arrest the day after a University of Florida student was stabbed to death and her roommate slashed in

their off-campus apartment.
Richard Anthony Meissner.
27, was arrested Sunday in Orange Park, northeast of Gainesville, and charged with first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

Police put Meissner's home under surveillance after matching his print because of a prior arrest in Alachua County, Sheriff Steve Oelrich said.

in a slashing that brought back memories of five student slayings that rocked this college city in 1990, police said Gina M. Langevin, 26, of Miramar, was found Saturday in the living room of her apartment with fatal stab wounds in her chest and back.

Her roommate, 24-year-old Jena Hull, of LaBelle, suffered multiple stab wounds to her head and torso. She was in critical condition at North Florida Regional Medical Center as of last report late Sunday.

Ms. Hull eluded her attacker by clinging to a second-floor guardrail, police and family members said.

"It was the balcony that saved her life," said Pauline Townsend, Ms. Hull's great aunt. "We're lucky to still have her."

Ms. Langevin was a graduate student in architecture. Ms. Hull was a former student who planned to re-enroll. Police released no motive for the attacks. but Ocirich said Meissner was an acquaintance of Ms. Langevin.

Meissner also has been identifled by another roommate. Eden Matthews, from a photo lineup. Matthews picked Meissner as the man who came to the door of the apartment asking to see Ms. Langevin, Lt. Emery Gainey, spokesman for the sheriff's office said.

The stabbings occurred at an apariment complex near the Interstate 75-Newberry Road interchange west of the City of Gainesville and northwest of the university campus. The complex is popular with students.

'One of the things I moved into this particular complex is because I felt secure," Kara Shafer said. "For this to happen here is really, really freaking me

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said there was no indication the attacks were connected to the 1990 slashing murders of five Gainesville students, which also occurred in off-campus housing near the city and campus.

A Louisiana drifter, Danny Harold Rolling, is awaiting trial on five counts of first-degree murder in the 1990 mutilation slayings.

Dr. Art Sandcen, dean of students at the university, said counselors would be available on campus Monday to talk with students about the attack.

Authorities had increased patrols in the community following the stabbings. Gainey said.

Woman caught with Rx pot

Florida woman who has use the drug as medicine. permission to amoke marijuana border by Canada Customs.

Elvy Musikka, 48, of from entering Canada on their impounded van. Wednesday at Blaine for carryfor treatment of her glaucoma, a debilitating eye disease.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - A U.S. government permission to

She and four fellow advocates for medical reasons in the United for legalizing the drug worked States was turned back at the the phones Thursday in Bellingham to raise about \$1,250 from supporters in Hollywood. Fla., was barred California to pay fines and regain

The group was headed for ing 20 joints, a two-day supply Vancouver, British Columbia, on a three-month national "Stop the Drug War" promotion that She is one of nine people with began Sept. 10 in Seattle. The

group, members of Cannabia Action Network, had events last weekend in Beilingham and was headed next for Portland, Ore.

Musikka carries the marijuana in a prescription bottle with a letter from a lawyer explaining her legal use.

"I didn't think it would be a problem because it was a medicine in a medicine bottle with documentation from my attorney," she said.



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EDITORIALS

Should teens pray at school?

Last Wednesday, an estimated 50 students at Seminole High School gathered around the flag pole area in the early morning, and joined hands for prayer. The event was part of the National "See You at the Pole" program.

While it took place on school property, it was done a half hour before classes, and was not instigated or led by any school officials.

Seminole County School officials say there is no prohibition against individuals praying on school property, or even within an actual classroom, as long as it it not school led or school initiated.

This event was held a half hour before classes began, and students took it upon themselves to lead the prayers.

Some even commented that a few students have been meeting for a brief prayer before school begins almost every morning.

Unfortunately, there were other students Wednesday morning who seemed to enjoy mocking those who participated. The praying youngsters were not causing anyone harm, nor were they causing those who chose not to join them any anguish.

Yet those objecting felt obliged to ridicule the other students. They could have merely ignored what the gathering was doing. Because of catcalls and other unkind remarks they chose to make, we must wonder if prayer makes some people feel threatened.

On the national level, because of objections by a few people, our government has removed prayers or other religious activities from inside our public schools. As a reason, they cite the Constitution which calls for the separation of church and state.

Whether or not that was what our forefathers originally intended, it is a matter constantly debated through the years.

The one thing that should never be separated is an individual and his or her rights and freedoms to practice religion.

Regardless of whether a person is Jewish.

Regardless of whether a person is Jewish. Christian or some other religion, the beliefs should not be forced upon others. People should however, be allowed to exercise their personal beliefs in words and actions, as long as they don't interfere with others.

It is comforting to see these students becoming involved in prayer. Their actions were sharply contrasted with those of other teenagers, just a day later, who allegedly gunned down a British tourist in north Florida, or shot a vagrant over a piece of pizza in south Florida.

Regardless of a persons' beliefs, the children who gathered for prayer Wednesday at Seminole High School must be commended. They are doing what they believe is needed to help overcome the increasing problems in our community, state and nation.

LETTERS

School problems

Recently, the actions of several Sanford Middle School parents were depicted in a less than positive light. These parents chose to stay and be supportive rather than move several years ago. They have given in countiess ways to supports, SMS, SHS and the community.

The Johnsons were cited, in particular, as

The Johnsons were cited, in particular, as having pushed for rezoning instead of reporting that they were members of a committee of local outstanding school supporters. Check your records—this fight was to increase population for funding equal to other Seminole schools and would have benefited all children.

As a PTSA our intent was to increase school spirit with fun activities and increase discipline of those troublemakers who were leading others astray and laughing at the administration. A meeting, re violence and lack of discipline, was met with denial from the previous administration. If there were no problems how can Mr. Moore say that conditions have greatly improved? Discipline is eroded by children when they light up on school property, walk across the grass, run, drive recklessly and disrespect teachers. The administration blames parents but I've seen students display behavior at school they would never display at home. Perhaps teachers and administrators need instruction in working with parents so they don't throw their hands up and say I quit, as many have done. We all lose when that happens. And, reporters, please do just that — report all the facts, just the facts and nothing but the facts.

P.S. When is the last time a school board member paid a surprise visit to a campus?

Founding Member,

SME/PTSA Senford

A. Ogden

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 editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Integration that refuses compromise

Michael Meyers, the director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition, is one of the last of the unyielding integrationists. And to achieve that receding goal, he will, as one of his colleagues says, "walk alone if he has to."

During a session at New York Law School a couple of years ago, black students accused him bitterly of being an inauthentic African-American because he opposes establishing all-black public schools. He further enrages some black nationalists by scorning — as he told Newsday — "the cult of blackness, the charade of power and the fascination with flamboyant black militant types who are feted by the media."

Meyers has no memory of his father and was raised by his mother, who worked as a domestic. He grew up poor and alert in Harlem and the South Bronx. His older brother was killed during a mugging in Harlem.

Two of his high-school teachers told Dr. Kenneth Clark — the black psychologist and life-long integrationist — about Meyers, who then came to work for Clark as an intern. They have remained close and when Meyers, at Antioch College, protested the administration's creation of an all-black dormitory and study center, Dr.

Clark, an Antioch trustee, supported Meyers.

For his heresy, Meyers was beaten up by some black students. And Clark, a minority on the board, resigned in protest against re-segregating

black atudents.
Eleanor Holmes
Norton took Clark's
place.
Michael Meyera,
meanwhile, had filed

a complaint against Antioch with the Department of Health, E û u c a t i o n a n d Welfare. The college instated — as many do now — that the segregated building was just a "theme dorm." Meyers said he did not see anything new in Antioch's variation on t h e t h e m e o f segregation. Meyers won the case.

Dr. Kenneth Clark told me that this



For his heresy, Meyers was beaten up by some black students. stubborn young man would bear watching. Meyers earned a law degree at Ruigers, and from 1975 to 1984, he was with the NAACP — serving as personal aide to Roy Wilkins and as assistant director. He then worked briefly with Benjamin Hooks. Meyers grew impatient with what he considered the NAACP's retreat from integrationist principles, and left.

In 1986, Meyers co-founded the New York Civil Rights Coalition, a gathering of 33 civil rights, civil liberties, religious, community and other groups trying to break through racial and religious stereotyping in what New York Mayor David Dinkins used to call "the gorgeous mosaic" of New York City. The coalition engages in protest marches, reconciliation outreaches, and education, in and out of classrooms.

Meyers is usually at odds with most black leaders in New York. None, Meyers feels, do enough for integration. Some years ago, he resigned from the prestigious 100 Black Men because it refused to accept women.

Much of his crisply focused energy is currently directed at stopping two new schools in New York. This fall, the Ujamaa Institute — a high school aimed at attracting black and Hispanic males — will begin.



HODDING CARTER

Mideast peace rises above past

There is no other way to describe the pace of change in the Middle East over the past three weeks except with the hackneyed adjective, extraordinary. As with Anwar Sadat's dramatic peace pilgrimage to Jerusalem 16 years ago and Menachem Begin's response, leaders on both sides of the age-old conflict have again decided to risk much to achieve much more. If they succeed their accompilishment will dwarf even the collapse of the Soviet empire in historic magnitude, though obviously not in immediate effect.

This is written knowing that it risks being overtaken by events. By the time this column is read, what held promise as a breakthrough to an Arab-Israeli settlement may have collapsed. In the Middle East, nothing is as certain as uncertainty. The forces of war have long been more powerful than the impulse to peace. But that is only stating the obvious. What the Rabin government in Israel, the PLO and Syria separately and collectively seemed to decide over the late summer was that continued intransigence is a loser. With each giving a little, each could gain a lot.

That is not the way hardliners see it. Israelis have ample reason to mistrust Arab intentions, having been in a state of war or non-recognition with most of their neighbors for 45 years. The nation's hawks believe Israel has a God-given right to the occupied territories. At their most extreme, they believe the only good Arab within their borders is a dead Arab.

On the Arab side, the Palestinians have supped at the table of vengeance and diaspora for the same 45 years. At the core of the PLO's existence has been a vow to destroy the state of Israel and reclaim their lost lands. Outside the boundaries of what was once the colonial entity known as Palestine, hostility toward Israel in word and deed has informed and driven Arab foreign policy, barring only Egypt after the Camp David accords 15 years ago. The repeated humiliation of military defeat when rhetorical belligerence was interrupted by actual warfare did nothing to improve or alter the Arab world's approach.

But that is the stuir of relatively recent history. If that were all there was to the Middle East, peace would have come much sooner. If it were a 20th-century phenomenon such as Marxist-Leninism or totalitarianism, the Arab-Israeli conflict might have been settled as quickly as the Berlin Wall was torn down.

It isn't, which is why it hasn't. The first causes of hatred go back thousands of years.

It isn't, which is why it hean't. The first causes of hatred go back thousands of years. Claims and counter-claims are Biblical in their antiquity and intensity. To try to argue and win by reference to history is to plunge into a tunnel without end.

That was what made the Camp David agreement so compelling in its simplicity, though so dissatisfying to many Arabs. It set aside the old arguments and dealt with the

concrete here and now. It changed some conditions on the ground, such as returning the Sinai to Egypt, and set up a framework for changing more, such as limited Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the prospect of wider negotiations with the other Arab beiligerents.

The process has alwaya been known as land for peace, a formula whose sim-plicity masked its in-herent difficulties. On the one hand, Israel felt safer with the expanded borders it won in the 1967 war and reconsidered the wisdom of returning the conquered territories. On the other, the sad fact of life is that after Camp David, most of the Arab nations refused to join in. They demanded a guaranteed outcome before entering negotiations. What might

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have been a breakthrough turned into a dead end of meaningful but limited impact.

There is something else important to be said

There is something else important to be said about Camp David and about the current situation, which at least momentarily seems to hold great promise. Whatever role the United States might have as an honest broker - and Jimmy Carter was central to the outcome in 1978 - the basic decisions are the responsibility of the concerned parties alone. While the Carter administration in 1977 and the Clinton administration in 1993 tried to pretend they were centrally involved in the original breakthroughs, they actually had little or nothing to do with them. Sadat shocked Washington with his dramatic gesture. The secret Israeli-PLO negotiations in Norway were held at more than arm's length from the U.S. Department of State.

That is as it should and must be. An imposed peace won't work in a region where enmittes go back so far and are so deep. Whatever its shape, it would only add another layer to the landfill of regional grievances.

A successful regional effort, however, no

A successful regional effort, however, no matter how limited its immediate effect, would be a breakthrough of historic proportions. Arabe and israelis would have overcome their shared past. For reasons of mutual self-interest, they would have declared that settling old scores is good for nothing but creating new ones in an endless cycle of retribution and revenue.

JACK ANDERSON

Foley wants party harmony on NAFTA

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has drafted some political rules of engagement for the congressional battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Rule No. 1: Keep carnage among Democrats

to a minimum. "One of the things I'm concerned about, even though i'm a strong supporter of NAFTA, is that the debate and resolution of this issue not be a divisive carryover problem for the Democratic Party." Foley told us during a 90-minute interview last week. "We don't need to have NAFTA and our NAFTA Infect. so to speak, our healthcare decisions."

care decisions."

Rule No. 2: NAFTA
will be a vote of
conscience for Democrata, who can't be
strong-armed into
switching their votes.



"What I cannot do is take a firm and even emotional opponent of NAFTA and bring him in and sit down and say, pointing my linger at him, 'you've got to support the president and I want you to go out and vote for NAFTA.' No way, I couldn't do that with a pistol," Foley said. "The same things is true in reverse. (Majority Whip) Dave Bonior, D-Mich., isn't going to be able to take some member and say he's got to oppose NAFTA."

Rule No. 3: NAFTA proponents are getting

Rule No. 3: NAFTA proponents are getting routed on the rheiorical battlefield. It's time for a counter-offensive.

"We've left the rhetorical field entirely to the opponent. ... Very few members can tell you quickly what is the good side of NAFTA. There is a seminar-like defense of NAFTA. But the other aide is, 'this is wrong and it's going to cost jobs and, by the way, if you are going to vote for this we're not going to forget

NAFTA may be one of the most nettlesome issues Foley faces this fall, but there's also health care, political reform and re-inventing government, each requiring different coalitions. That's why after the president, Foley may have the second toughest job in Washington, trying to shepherd an increasingly unruly flock of free-lancers in the House who are fracturing along ideological, geographical and even racial lines.

The art of coalition-building should be smoother with the end of divided government. At least that was the political fantasy some Democrats labored under after Clinton's victory — but it's a fantasy Foley tried to dispel early on. He recalls a meeting attended by a group of Democratic House members just before Clinton's inauguration. One member rose to giddily proclaim: "Now everything is going to be great."

Foley corrected his colleague: "I said the problems are going to be there. They are going to be different problems. Comparatively they are going to be welcome problems because we're all glad to have a Democratic president." Foley then asked for a show of hands for how many remembered Jimmy Carter, whose relations with Congress were stormy at best.

"There were blank looks," he recalled. "I think out of 70 people, seven or eight put up their hands. ... For most Democrats who are now in the House, there was no recollection of serving with President Carter."

If many Democrats can't remember Carter, no Republican can recall the last time the GOP controlled the House. "In the House there is sort of a pessimism about coming into majority leadership," said Foley, "Republicans have never had, in the living memory of any single member of the House, a role in leadership. So that creates a kind of 'we're the opposition, you guys won the election. Don't ask us for help."

Cable TV and HBO star at primetime show

By LYNNELDER AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. - Six years ago, when the Emmy Awards first opened the door for cable television, Home Box Office acted the part of the polite newcomer and claimed just three statuettes.

At Sunday's 45th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, an emboldened HBO reflected the growing strength and broad cre-ative reach of cable TV, winning more trophies than any of the traditional networks: CBS, ABC or NBC.

"I don't think the generation growing up now is going to say broadcast and cable." HBO Chairman Michael Fuchs said afterward, predicting that all TV will be seen as a seamless unit. "We broke the barrier."

The cable channel won 17 Emmys, including 11 creative arts awards given in a Saturday ceremony. NBC came in second with 16 awards, followed by CBS with 14 and ABC with 12.

PASADENA. Calif. AP- to

Miss Lansbury has been

Angela Lansbury the Susan

Lucci of primetime award

nominated for an Emmy

Award 13 times, and each

"Murder, She Wrote." which first stred in 1964, just the

shows?

Broadcast networks have been tion. nervously watching their domi nance ebb as viewers gain more choices through cable. Sunday's Emmy Awards bolstered critics' arguments that network quality is losing fading as well.

The ceremony, hosted by Angela Lansbury, was broadcast by ABC from the Pasadena Civic

Big series winners with three trophies each were NBC's "Seinfeld," named outstanding comedy series, and CBS' "Picket Fences," which won the best drama series Emmy.

"We started off so small it's going to be easy to thank people because there's like two people to thank here that even knew we were on," said series star Jerry Seinfeld as he accepted the

'Seinfeld' costar Michael Richards was named best supporting actor in a comedy for his role as the eccentric Kramer. Writer Larry David took home an Emmy for a notorious "Seinfeld" episode about masturba-

'Murder, She Wrote'

star loses 13th time

Reseanne Arnold, who has sounded off about her top-rated series' lack of Emmys, was named outstanding lead actress in a comedy series for "Roseanne." But she wasn't

Co-star Laurie Metcalf won her second consecutive Emmy for supporting actress in a comedy. giving the ABC show a total of three awards in its five-year

A trio of honors also went to HBO's send-up of reality-based TV movies, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas-Cheerleader Murdering Mom." Holly Hunter was named best actress in a miniseries or special for the movie.

"Picket Fences" stars Tom Skerritt and Kathy Baker, who play husband and wife Jimmy and Jill Brock, were honored as best actor and actress in a

Ted Danson's win as best actor in a comedy series for "Cheers" wasn't enough to push the NBC

series past "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" to become the most-honored program in Emmy history.

"Cheers" ended up with a total 28 awards in its 11 year run: "Mary Tyler Moore" has 29. Miss Moore won set a record herself Sunday, winning her seventh career trophy for the Lifetime cable network movie "Stolen Bables" to tie former contar Ed Asner's top Emmy acting tally.

When HBO claimed its awards in 1988, two of the three were for the documentary "Dear America: Letters Home from Victnam.

History proved a gold mine this year as well, with the HBO movies "Stalin," about the murderous Soviet dictator, and 'Barbarians at the Gate," a comedic look at the R.J.R. Nabiaco takeover, tying for the best made-for-TV movie award.

The networks, much lambasted for their instant, ripped-from-the headlines movies. didn't have a single entry in the category.

Seats-

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\$20 from Dorothy Rose. He spent \$15 for bank charges.

Sargent's original expense would file an amendment.

Benson list a \$100 contribu-

'We don't have any signs now, and really no plans to get

A more effective way to campaign, Cleeton said, is handing out literature outlining candidates qualifications and the records of the office holders. That way, you are there to

answer their (voters') questions," Clecton added. "Besides the signs really don't give voters any real information and the masses of signs just cause con-

Commissioner Rex Anderson said he plans to use political signs during the campaign but added he will remove them immediately after the election and not pollute the environment. Signs are good for name recognition," Anderson said, "but I will take them down as soon as

Commissioner Harvey Smerilson said he is all for keeping political signs off the streets and out of the city. However, if other candidates

have signs, he'll use them too. "I'd be glad if no one puts up any signs," Smerilson said, "but if the other candidates (or their backers) put out signs, I will

Incumbent Fred Pearl could not be reached for comment.



Passing the time of day

member will be given an oppor-

tunity to discuss their views and

vote on each issue as they arise

in preparing the task force's final

report to the Legislature, due in

In other discussions, Hugh

Mitchell-Tapping, director of the

water use regulatory division of

the St. Johns River Water Man-

agement District, said the

Geneva Bubble appears to lie

fully within an area 20-feet or

higher above mean sea level and extends to about 240 feet below sea level.

Chrissy Winn, 7, relaxes on milk crates outside a convenience store while she walts for her grandmother and grandfather to come from the store.

and received

trophy Sunday to Kathy Baker of CBS' "Picket Fences," which premiered last fall.

"Thirteen's a good number for me," Miss Lansbury said when the nominations were announced in July.

time she's gone home empty-handed.
The star of CBS-TV's feel so bad. Miss Lucet, star of the ABC-TV daytime soap "All My Children," has been nominated 14 times — looking

Students

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Katherine C. Shih, who plans to major in biological sciences

and to become an engineer. Adrian J. Sisser, who plans to major in premedicine and plana to pursue a career as a physi-

John E. Sweeney, who plans to major in premedicine and plans to pursue a career as a

physician. Matthew S. Varnon, who plans to major in social sciences and who plans a career in education.

Martha E. Walters, who plans to major in "other" and who has similar career goals. Christopher R. Watkins who

plans to major in blochemiary. but who is undecided about a career goal.

OLyman High Christopher Fuller, who plans to major in polical science and to puraue a career in government. Sarah A. Gatlin, who plans to

veterinarian. Donna C. Goggin, who plans to major in aeronautical engineering and who plans a career as an

aeronautical engineering.
Rebecca D. Kessler, who plans to major in aeronautical engineering and who plans a career in that area.

• Lake Brantley High Matthew V. Baram, who plans

major in blochemistry and to pursue a career as a

to major in music and who plans to pursue a career in music. Matthew Chidester, who plans to major in electrical engineering

and who plans who plans a career in physics. Larbi J. Gallagher, who is

undecided on a major but who plans a career in architecture. Annie Grodin, who plans to major in chemistry and to

pursue a career in education. Brian R. Harris, who plans to major in business management and to pursue a career in banking.

Matthew E. Harris, who is undecided on a major or a career

Bryan K. Moffett, who plans to major in premedicine and who plans to become a physician.

Lake Howell High Aaron M. Armstead who plans to major in and pursue a career

in engineering. Christopher D. Crawford who plans to major in and pursue a career in mechanical engineer-

Oviede High Sumit Agarwal, who plans to major in "other" and who has similar career goals.

Patrick C. Hollis, who plans to major in aeronautical engineering and who plans a career in that area.

Archana Sridhar, who plans to major in policial science and plans to become a lawyer.

report listed several payments from petty cash to petty cash and repayments of loans by Sargent to the campaign funds. After city clerk Geri Zambri notified the candidate the report was incomplete. Sargent said he

Vacca has collected \$390 plus a \$100 loan from herself for her campaign. Vacca contributors are: Korman, \$100; former mayor Hardy. \$250; Jimmy Ross, retired, \$20 and Artinettia Crouse, housewife, \$20.

tion from attorney Gerry Korman and a \$60 donation from herself. She spent \$24 in banking charges.

All three of the challengers have pledged not to use signs during their campaigns to re-duce pollution, relying on fliers and door-to-door campaigning. Clecton who chairs the com-mittee backing Sargent, Vaccaand Benson said has it stands now, the committee will not put up political signs during the campaign either, although she stopped short of making an iron-clad statement banning any

any," Cleeton said.

the election is over."

Bubble-

Continued from Page 1A views, but Mike Rich, representing the citizens' groups, Save Our Bubble, demanded equal time to make a similar presentation.

'There are some things we agree with, but our group should have equal time," said Rich.

Tank force chairman Pat Harden ruled Rich was not due equal time, saying she did not know Secreerum Intendended to use the forum to state his views. Harden said she thought the consultant wanted to provide testimony of his professional experiences.

This chairperson misun-

located. It is also

derstood what he wanted to do." said Harden.

near land owned by Kelley's

"This isn't a case of swapping

square feet for square feet."

Morris said had told the com-

mission, "but based on the

evaluation of the property on the

lakefront, he would like to have

an exchange for property on

Oregon which has an equal

The commissioners listened to

Morris' presentation, but in-

"It was just something for them

property was made. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein proposed

"I know many of you won't

County Sports Museum.

that not enough parking space work.

to think about," Morris said.

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mother.

value."

was available.

boundary and all of the drinkable wellwater is within that boundary, he said.

portion of Site 10 lie in that boundary, Mitchell-Tapping Also, the Geneva Rubble may

be two bubbles, he said. He said local residents living generally north of Osceola Road said the groundwater flow appears to be easterly, northerly or northeasterly, toward the St. Johns River. But residents living along the southwestern edges of the bubble say the water flows west.

towards Lake Jesup. Mitchell-Tapping said the separate flows may be caused by a All of the wells contaminated thick layer of clay in the with saltwater lie outside that northern area of the Bubble. northern area of the Bubble. which may allow groundwater to "run off" into the river. The county uses that same clay layer as the bed of the dump.

very beautiful location for such a

Some of the commission

questioned why he referred to it

as a "County" sports museum rather than a "Sanford" facility.

only provide a wider range of

opment grants for building re-

develop it properly."

"It could certainly be a major

Eckstein, I will say that he has

given us the first definate idea

sports personalities for museum

Harden said each task force

museum."

dicated no desire to either look. He resonded that by using the

into a trade or ignore the offer. county designation, it would not

A suggestion that the building displays, but might also allow

might be a good location for a the obtaining of Tourist Devel-Chamber of Commerce was re-

jected when it was determined modeling and other needed

During last week's city comfocal point for our city," Eckamisaion meeting, the first and tein said. "It will certainly at-

only suggestion for use of the tract people down here if we

sioner Whitey Eckstein proposed Commissioner Bob Thomas obtaining the Kelley property. commented, "While I'm not

and turning it into a Seminole saying I fully agree with Mr.

necessarily agree with this," he for the property's use." He

said, "but I believe it may be an continued, "Now if we all start

excellent location for a Sports coming up with some ideas, we

Museum. We certainly have may even find a better sugges-

10 weeks.

The county dump and a small

history to really have some excellent displays," he added.
"The way I would conceive it," Eckstein added that he sees such a sports museum as a facility with which all of San-

ford's projects could be tied he continued, "is to close Semitogether, such as the Main Street noie Boulevard between the program and Waterfront devel-Kelley building and the lakefront which would provide some additional parking area. The building would then become directly located on the lakefront and be a

Commenting on Eckstein's suggestion. Kelley said he had not thought of a sports museum. But I believe it would be a valuable asset to the city," he

said.
"This is something which would be in the perfect location to attract people into downtown Sanford from the Seminole Towne Center Mail. And those are the people who have money." Kelley added. "The only way downtown Sanford can continue to survive is to bring those people and their money downtown."

Regarding the proposed land swap, Kelley observed, "I have no desire to stick anybody with anything. I have outgrown the space at my office, and it's time I thought about putting it to some better use."

He added, "When I get ready to sell it, I would prefer that it goes to help improve the city. rather than for commercial development. After all, land along the lakefront is hard to come by. and this particular parcel is in one of the best locations for the city to develop as an attraction."

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CHESTER C. HEINS

Chester C. Heins, 87 Virginia Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday. Sept. 18, 1993 at Regency Park Nursing Home, DeBary, Born March 8, 1906 in Sleepy Eyc. minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired consultant for Commercial Credit Corp. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a Mason.

Survivors include wife Bessie; daughters. Elizabeth. Jane Campora, Germantown, Tenn.; brother, Harold Blawenberg. N.J.; sister, Doris Young, Stuart. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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

edythe L. Miller

Edythe L. Miller, 59. Esplanade Way, Casselberry, died Friday, Sept. 17 at her residence. Born May 7, 1934 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a real estate office manager. She was Methodist. She was a member of the Women of the

Survivors include son, Marty J. Hogan: daughter. Linda James, Dahlonega, Ga.; mother, Dorothy Money: brother, Richard Schaffer; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES EMERSON PALMER,

James Emerson Palmer, Jr., 50, West Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 17. 1993 at his residence. Born April 12, 1943 in Springfield, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was an automotive salesman. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Forest City. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary Ann Palmer; daughters, Debl Dearle, Cincinnati, Ohio, Lorie Evans, Oviedo, Nicia Palmer: brothers, Jerry Palmer, Tampa, Bill Palmer, Carlsbad, Calif.; parents, James, Betty. Clearwater: three grandchildren. Baidwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

arrangements.

Cheryl Lynn Smith, 32, Fox Squirrel, Deltona, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Aug. 17, 1961 in Bridgeport. Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of Wekiva Assembly

Church.

Survivora include paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sobotka, Sr., Casselberry; maternal grandmother. Stella Zaffis. Longwood; parents. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sobotka, Jr., Longwood; Jusband, Thomas, Deltona; son, Corey, Deltona; daughter, Caltlyn, Deltona; sisters. Cisa Simmermacher. Winter Springs, Jodi Sobotka, Derby, Conn.;

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral

Home. Longwood, in charge of

RUTH H. BUTTON Ruth H. Sutton, 80, Wyandotte Trail, Casselberry, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 3, 1913 in Geneva, N.Y., she moved to Central

arrangements.

Survivors include husband, Leo: stepdaughters, Janet Scott. Sandra Barkey, both of Michigan; stepson Gary Sutton. Augusta, Ga.; eight step-

Florida in 1978. She was a secretary for General Motors Corp. She was a member of Memiah Lutheran Church.

grandchildren; five greatgreatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1983 Silced Turkey with Gravy Whipped Potatoes Sliced Peaches School Made Roll



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FLORIBA
CASE NO. 19-115-DR-2-8
IN RE: The Marylane of
JAMES HOWARD EOLTON,

and BARBARA K. BOLTON,

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BARBARA K. BOLTON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS. Esquire, Peti-Illoner's Attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 4848, Senford, Floride 32772-4848 on or before SEPTEMBER 29, 1983 before SEPTEMBER 29, 1993 and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on Politicner's eiterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Mormons reject dissidents for 'abandoning their faith'

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Two Mormon dissidents summoned before church courts to answer charges of abandoning their faith were excommunicated Sunday.

Paul Toscano, founder of the Mormon Alliance, a group that investigates cases of alleged spiritual abuse by church leaders, said he met with 15 Mormon stake leaders at a hearing that began at 6 a.m. and concluded nine hours later.

"They said I wasn't a bad person," Toscano said. "They said I had done apostate acts. I had done actions and said words that ... gave them no choice but to excommunicate me."

Toscano was one of several Independent Mormon scholars others played a tape of a talk he and feminists recently ordered to appear before church disciplinary councils. Another, particularly upact when he

excommunicated following a

hearing Sunday.
In the past, the church has moved against adulterers, bigamists and, more recently, right-wing survivalists. But the move against those who publicly differ with church leaders on insues of doctrine, history and the role of women in the church is new, say those accused.

Church spokesman Bruce Olsen has said the hearings do not represent a concerted effort by the church's central leadership, instead, various local churches are simply moving to discipline members who have made public statements seemingly contrary to church teachings, Olsen said.

During his hearing, Toscano said, the stake president and 14 gave at a symposium last month. He said the officials were

mocked a governing church general authority.

The vote to excommunicate him was unantmous, Toscano

The actions come months after Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles identified feminists, homosexuals and intellectuals as the three dangers facing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

D. Michael Quinn, a former professor at Brigham Young University who has written about admitting women to the Mormon priesthood, faces an excommunication hearing Sept.

Also facing hearings are Lynne Whitesides, president of the Mormon Women's Forum: Avraham Gileadi, who has published books raising doctrinal questions: and Lavina

Cemeteries lost hundreds of graves in summer flood

By PATRICE GRAVING Associated Press Writer

HARDIN, Mo. - Hundreds of caskets, burial vaults and human bones - the remains of several generations - may never be recovered from a small lake gouged into a small-town cemetery by summer floods.

Backwaters from the flooded Missouri River surged through the Hardin Cemetery in July. working loose more than 700 of ita 1,544 graves, many dated to the 1800s and others unmarked.

The water swept tombetones. vaults, caskets and bones into farm fields, hung them on fences and trees. It deposited some up to 14 miles away.

Two months later, 393 vaults or caskets have been recovered. along with uncounted skeletal remains. Ninety-four individuals known to have been buried in the cemetery have been identifled: 314 graves remain unaccounted for.

western Missouri town of 600, all level."
but most of what used to be a Only a small corner of the but most of what used to be a nine-acre cemetery is covered by water 12 to 35 feet deep. Searchers believe it harbors the missing remains.

Steve Shirley, president of the local cemetery association, said the group is leaning toward moving what's left of the cemetery and making the flooded area

a "memorial lake."
"(But) if the government doesn't help pay for it, we're not going to be able to do very

much," he sald. Some people want the water pumped out, including Dean Snow, the Ray County coronor.

He and Jerry Brown, an assistant director of the Missouri Funeral Directors Association. believe numerous vaults and easkets lie in about 15 feet of

But State Emergency Management Agency officials say pumping out the lake would be difficult because it lies below the water table. They also say it would be costly and could prove fruitless - divers last month couldn't tell what was in the murky water.

The decision whether to pump the water or move the cemetery is up to the cemetery board and SEMA, which is financing the cemetery recovery. It has cost about \$100,000 so far.

"We're trying to go as quickly as possible on this." SEMA director Jerry Uhlmann said last week. "This is a horrible situation, and we're trying to correct it. The biggest problem is there's no place to pump the water out to because there's water every-The river has receded near this where around it. And that area is

cemetery survived. Now it drops away 6 feet to a jagged, muddy bank from which vaults and caskets grotesquely protrude. Where the murky water laps at the bank, more dislodged caskets loom just below the surface. Toppled and broken gravestones are everywhere in the mud and water.

The floods washed away the oldest section of the cemetery. including a segregated part where blacks were buried decades ago. Many of those graves were unmarked.

Searchers find bones in the

mud daily, and Snow predicts farmers will be ploughing them up for years to come.

A temporary morgue has been built on the county fairgrounds. and almost 500 families have come to an assistance center for counseling and to provide descriptions of their loved ones. how they were buried and anything that might help identify them, Snow said.

"The emotional situation for families has been more (painful) in the recent burials than in the earlier burials," Snow said. "It's still a shocking fact, but at least they have gotten their first grieving process out of the way.
"Some people have had some

humor in it. One (man) came to me and he said, 'Dean, don't get me wrong, I loved my Dad dearly, but I can see humor in this because my Dad never liked to stay put in one place more than three or four years at a

"He said. 'Let us know when and if you do find Dad.' And his wife piped up and said, 'Yeah, because we want to see just how far he got.' And that is how they're dealing with it."

Overall, the shock seems to have lessened since summer.

"Most of the people I've talked to have come to grips with it." said Shirley, the cemetery association president, whose great-great-grandparents were buried in the flooded area.

Harry Happy, 86, whose forebears settled in Ray County in the 1850s, said the graves of 21 family members were washed away, including that of his great grandfather. The graves of his two wives were untouched.

Clinton hopes to save health care dollars by eliminating med fraud

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -

Clinton's health care plan will propose expanded laws and tougher penalties aimed at reducing the fraud and abuse that costs the medical system tens of billions of dollars every

"We intend to make it very clear: Health care fraud will not go unpunished." Hillary Rodham Clinton said last

The plan being unveiled Wednesday will "send a strong warning to those who would steal from the American taxpayers," added Mrs. Clinton, who is overseeing development of the universal health insurance proposal.

Fraud is responsible for up to 10 percent of the nation's \$900 billion-a-year health care tab, according to health care experts.

"That's a heckuva wake-up call these days," said Bill Mahon of the National Health Care Anti-Fraud Association, a coalition of law enforcement and health insurance

The government aiready is stepping up its en-forcement. National Health Laboratories Inc. of La Jolla, Calif., agreed to pay \$111.4 million to settle accusations it overbilled government insurance plans, while two blood-

testing firms paid a total of almost \$40 million last week to settle false claim charges. Mahon estimated that only 1 percent to 2 percent of all health care providers deliberately jack up their

income by billing for care they don't provide, ordering unnecessary tests and or taking kickbacks for patient referrals. But a small number of people can cause massive financial damage, he added.

According to a draft plan circulated on Capitol Hill, Clinton plans to propose:

Barring more doctors from referring patients to laboratories and services owned by the doctor, and from taking fees for making patient referrals. Such laws now apply only to care provided under federally funded programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

• Federal civil fines for

all who submit false cialms. Such fines now apply only to federally funded care. Wrongdoers also could be forced to forfeit assets resulting from health care fraud.

ONew criminal laws barring health care fraud, false statements and payment of bribes to public or private health care pro-

• Automatic exclusion from public or private health care plans for anyone convicted of health care fraud, or neglect or abuse of patients. This law currently applies only to care given under federally funded programs.

The civil fines for false claims would be raised to \$10,000 per claim and triple the claim amount, from the current \$2,000 and double the claim amount.

A new trust fund would be created with fines and penalties paid by wrongdoers. It would finance enforcement efforts coordinated by the Departments of Health and Human Services and

Man who threatened Gifford arrested for raping another

LYNCHBURG, Va. — A man police say told a woman he raped in North Carolina that he wanted to kidnap TV personality Kathle Lee Gifford was arrested Sunday at a bus station.

Richard D. Jones, 33, of Shelby, N.C., was taken into custody without incident, said Capt. Tommy Litton of the Gaston County, N.C., police. He was picked up on a warrant involving the rape, which authorities said occurred on Wednesday.

Jones is charged with tying up, beating and raping a 59-year-old Gaston County woman. During the attack, police said, he told her about plans to kidnep Me. Gifford.

"He had made mention that he would like to kidnap her and get some money." said Gaston County police Capt. Archie Huffstetler.

Police recovered a scrapbook that Jones apparently made containing pictures of Ms. Gifford from celebrity magazines, Hullstetler said. Authorities said the scrapbook was left at the rape victim's

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

With television ads, a blizzard

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to

the more wide open corridors of

Asked to list the toughest

group he must win over, the

president told "Newsweek"

magazine that doctors ranked

first, followed by small business

and insurance companies.

doctors feel good about this

Here is a look at what some of

the various groups are saying in advance of Wednesday's launch

of Clinton's far-reaching pro-

posal to reshape the health

• American Medical Assocal-

"Our reaction to the presi-

dent's preliminary plan is mix-

ed," said Dr. James S. Todd,

executive vice president of the

The AMA backs an employer

mandate, comprehensive

benefits for all and sweeping

insurance reforms - all central

But "we are cautious because

elements of the plan seem to

place economics ahead of patients," said Todd. "We find

disturbing the degree of pro-

posed government and corporate intrusion into the relationship

the means to finance reform is

unclear," said Todd, who added that malpractice and antitrust

reforms don't go far enough.
HEALTH INSURANCE ASSO-

CIATION OF AMERICA

"We are also concerned that

between physician and patient.

features of Clinton's plan.

Associated Press Writer

health reform plan.

Capitol Hill.

plan," he said.

AMA.

On Friday, Gaston County authorities told police in Greenwich, Conn., where Ms. Gifford lives, about the threats. They also notified Ms. Gifford's security staff at an Atlantic City hotel where she stayed while working on the Miss America

Ms. Gifford appears on the daily talk show "Live with Regis and Kathie Lec." She and Regis Philbin were hosts of Saturday night's Miss America The North Carolina rape victim said she

recognised her attacked and let him enter her house when he came to the door. She said the man tied her up, raped her and

forced her to write him a check for \$1,400. He fled in her car after a neighbor who cut herself doing yard work knocked on the victim's door, police

Jones was held without bond pending extradi-

Agricultural exports to EC expected to rise

By MARGARET SCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - U.S. agricultural exports to the European Community are expected to increase in fiscal 1993 because of more sales of oilseeds and their products, say agriculture economists.

"U.S. Imports from the EC are growing more rapidly than exports, led by high-value products," said a recent situation and outlook summary on Europe by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

in fiscal 1992, U.S. exports to the EC totaled \$7.2 billion. compared with imports of \$4.7 billion. Crop production is expected to

decline in 1993, it said. "Production of wheat and coarse grains will fall only slightly, despite CAP (Common Agricultural Policy) reform price cuts and the set-aside program,"

the report said. 'Smaller cereal area will be partially offset by the recovery of yields from last year's drought-depressed levels," It

On oilseeds, the report said changing competitive conditions and poor weather at planting time should reduce EC output.

Sugar production is expected to return to normal levels in the EC after a record crop in 1992, it said, adding that "reform in the sugar sector was put off for another year."

The EC is implementing its CAP reform, changing the way domestic support is provided to EC farmers, the report noted. It affects most agricultural sectors. with the biggest change in cereals, where support prices will be cut 33 percent.

The reform will lower feed prices for livestock producers, the report said.

"With lower feed costs, consumer prices for pork and poultry should fall, increasing consumption. Higher pork and poultry production in 1993 should boost subsidized exports that compete with U.S. products," it said.

Beef support prices in the EC will fall 15 percent by 1996, it

"Lower CAP prices, combined with expected reductions in arable crop production, could contribute to a decline in EC farm income in 1993," it said. However, significantly higher direct payments and reduced input costs for livestock producers will offset all or part of the lower value of crop produc-

The report noted that negotiations on EC membership with Austria, Finland, Sweden and Norway started earlier this year and said support for arctic and Alpine farmers was the main gricultural issue. "Accession could occur as early as 1995," it

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will do-nate about \$27 million worth of farm products to the Russian Federation under the Food for Progress program.

The commodities include 29,400 metric tons of vegetable oil and 2,200 metric tons of pork. The donation will be distributed or sold by the Russian government to help develop agricultural and economic reforms within the Russian Federation.

Scientists drugs close to home

NEW YORK -After searching jungles and, rain forests, American scientists are turning to their own back yards in a quest for new medicines.

Drug maker Pfizer Inc. and the New York Botanical Garden will launch a \$2 million project to screen tens of thousands of American plants for compounds that could be use to fight disease. The project is to be announced today.

"No one has really systematically gone through temperate flora and looked at it the way we're going to be looking at it over the next three years," said Paul Armond, a botanist at Pfizer Central Research in Groton, Conn.

The agreement is significant for its size and because, unlike other such projects, it focuses on American plants, said Walter Reid of the World Resources Institute in Washington, who has stud-

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

tied the commercial poten-tial of biological resources. About a quarter of all

medicines come from plants, but U.S. plants 'have hardly been tapped," Reid said. Interest in screening plants for new drugs has grown since the mid-1980s, he said.

The White House and the job," said John Motley, the vice insurance industry trade group have exchanged heated words over a \$1.7 million HIAA WASHINGTON - The nation's major health, consumer and advertising campaign that claims Clinton would force penbusiness groups are straining to make their voices heard in the ple "to pick from a few health care plans designed by governdin over President Clinton's

Health groups competing

ment bureaucrats.' "We would stop our ads toof faxes and non-stop news morrow if they would agree" to abandon plans to make people buy insurance through "state conferences, they are eager to put their spin on the debate as it monopolies," said Bill Gradison, shifts from the inner sanctum of the HIAA president and former Republican congressman from

> 'We support universal coverage. We want the federal government to establish the benefit package. We want to eliminate exclusions for pre-existing conditions," said Gradison. "We want people to keep coverage if they change or lose their Jobs. "It's simply not true that we're

"Building credibility among doctors is important, having against health reform," he said hoursely. "Today the life or death of an insurance company is in the hands of its customers. Under this plan, it would be in the hands of the government." OPharmaceutical Manufac-

turers Association The drug industry is relieved that Clinton decided against rigid price controls, just a few

months after he accused the

industry of profiteering.

And it welcomes the proposed prescription drug coverage for all Americans — with some caveats. But John Gibbons, a PMA spokesman, said the industry objects vehemently to Clinton's demand for a 15 percent rebate on drugs sold to Medicare patients and authority to "blacklist a new drug (from Medicare) if the

retary deems it overpriced."

That would "chill investment in biotechnology and pharmaceutical research," the PMA says.

health and human services sec-

• National Federation of Independent Business "We don't see where giving somebody health insurance is

president for government affairs at the 610,000-member NFIB. which is waging guerilla war against making all employers pay a large share of workers' insurance costs. "We're getting ready to sub-sidize American's major corpo-

rations by making small busi-

nesses and their employees pay

more," said Motley. "We're get-

ting ready to have the second

Chrysler ballout." The NFIB is a lot more comfortable with reform plans that Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress are proposing.

'We're going to do what we do best: go back home to the dry cleaners and restaurants and grocery stores and get them involved in the fight," Motley

 American Association of Retired Persons

Perhaps no group is more crucial to the Clinton administration's hopes for health reform than the 33-millionmember AARP, voice of America's seniors and soon-to-be;

Top AARP officials lobbied hard for the drug and new long-term care benefits in the Clinton package.

"It's promising," said John Rother, the AARP's legislative director. "But I think that we still are concerned about the adequacy of the proposed financ-

AARP is also concerned about the possibility that states even-tually could fold Medicare pa-tients into their health alliances. If that should happen, Rother

said, "we want it quite clear that Medicare beneficiaries must get the same benefits as everyone;

Right now, they pay higher out-of-pocket costs and have no protection against catastrophic more important than having a medical bills, said Rother.

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Scott Skiles golf

LONGWOOD - Scott Skiles, voted most popular Orlando Magic player of the 1991-1992 season is hosting the first annual Scott Skiles Celebrity Golf Classic on Monday, September 27 at the Alaqua Country Club in Longwood.

Joining Skiles and celebrity friends will be Alaqua resident Gary Player, who will hold a golf clinic at 8:15 a.m. prior to tee off time.

Power Play, a regionally based sports marketing firm, is coordinating this event for Frontline Outreach Inc. In addition to a pairing party Sept. 26 hosted by Heritage Grill, in the Sheraton-Orlando North, other happenings will include a silent auction and lunch awards ceremony.

Registration is \$350 per player. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Call (407) 898-PLAY for entry forms.

Orangewood stays No. 4

MAITLAND - The Orangewood Christian boys soccer team held onto its No. 4 ranking inthe Class IA State Poll despite being held to a 1-1 tie by No. 10 Master's Academy last Friday.

The top seven was unchanged as well as No. 10. while Sarasota Christian and Bradenton Christian enter the poll at No. 8 and No. 9.

The top 10: 1. Lakeland Christian (6-0); 2. St. Petersburg-Keswick (3-2-1); 3. Lake Worth Christian (4-0): 4. Orangewood (4-2-1): 5. Tallahassee-Maclay (3-3): 6. Pompano Beach-Highlands (4-1); 7. Mtamt-Florida Bible (5-1-1); 8. Sarasota Christian (4-3-1): 9. Bradentoa Christian (5-2); 10. Master's Academy (5-0-1).

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning shock Panthers

MIAMI - Bill Lindsay made a bit of history by scoring the Florida Panthers' first goal in their home exhibition debut, but they lost to the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-2 Sunday night.

Chris Gratton, Rudy Poeschek, Bryan Fogarty and Rob DiMaio scored for the Lightning, who have won two of three games against the expansion Panthers in the exhibition season. Denis Sevard had two assists.

Gord Murphy scored the Panthers' other goal. The Panthers lost their opening preseason game Thursday in Lakeland to Tampa Bay, 4-3, then earned their first victory by beating the Lightning 5-1 Saturday in Jacksonville. The teams meet again in Orlando on Saturday.

AROUND THE NATION

Hammond breaks drought

Chris Hammond ended his seven-game losing streak, pitching the Florida Marlins past the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at Wrigley Field.

Hammond (11-11) got his first time since July 2, and squeezed home the winning run. Bryan Harvey struck out the side in the ninth for his 45th save and Jeff Conine hit his 11th homer.

Mansell wraps up title

NAZARETH. Pa. - Nigel Mansell is an expert on making adjustments.

The 40-year-old Briton made the adjustment from Formula One, where he was the reigning champion, to the Indy car circuit, where all the cities, venues and most people were new to him. Next came oval racing, something totally

foreign to a man raised on road courses. Sunday, Mansell worked with an ill-handling car until it got right, winning the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix and the PPG championship.

Mansell, who had tears in his eyes after climbing out of his Ford Cosworth-powered Lola, joined Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and teammate Mario Andretti as the only drivers to win both Formula One and Indy car titles.

Mansell shot past Paul Tracy on lap 47 and led the rest of the way, beating runner-up Scott Goodyear, the only other driver on the lead lap. to the finish line by 19.042 seconds.

There were no cautions in the race and Mansell set a record of 158.686 mph, breaking the mark of 148.526 set by Danny Sullivan.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Brantley at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. □ Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6

p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lyman at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

Bishop Moore at Seminole. Junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Orlando-Oak Ridge at Lyman. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.



□9 p.m. - WFTV 9, NFL, Denver Broncos at

Kansas City Chiefs, (L)

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There they go again

Majesty opens new season with familiar result

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — New season, same results.

Trinity Assembly of God from Deltona picked up right where it left off in June, besting a very good Sanford Central Baptist squad 13-6 on the opening day of the Sanford Church Softball League Fall Season at Chase Park Saturday

Ike Mendoza had four hits and John Sever. Mark Rood, Jeff Pandoff and Tony Coloncollected three hits each as Trinity, which plays under the team name of Majesty, amassed 21 hits in cruising to its 15th win in 17 starts. including going 4-2 to win the Spring Tournament, since joining the Church League.

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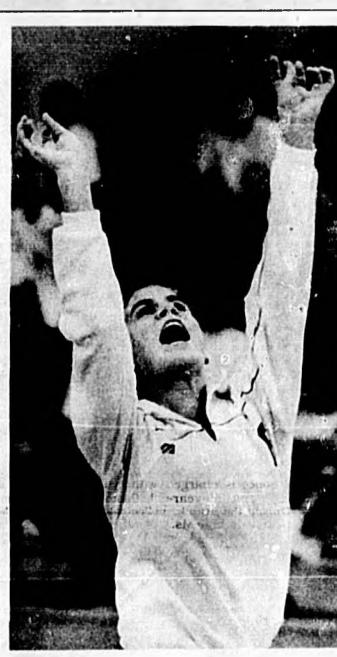
In other games at Chase Park in the Fellowship Division, Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic-Crusaders edged Sanford First Nazarene, 7-6, and Sanford First United Methodint blanked Sanford Christian No. 1, 6-0,

In the only game played in the Fun Division at Pinchurst Park, Sanford All Souls Catholic topped Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic-Disciples, 10-2. Because of a couple of teams pulling out of the league late, Sanford Christian No. 2 and Antioch Missionary Baptist from Oviedo will both play their first games next

Next Saturday at Chase Park, Nazarene will play Sanford Christian No. 1 at 9 a.m.; First Methodist will take on Central Baptist at 10 a.m.; and the Nativity-Crusaders will face Trinity-Majesty at 11 a.m.

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DOUBLE TAKES





You win some, you lose some

Regardless of the circumstances, winning generally

feels great and losing stinks. Last Tuesday, Jennifer

Greissing (left) and the Lake Mary Rams scrambled to

beat Seminole in a girls volleybail match. On Friday, Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton (right) and his Lions suffered through a loss to Seminole.

Arena chases Mr. Florida crown

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Can a local business and family man from Lake Mary regain the title of Mr. Florida he held in 1987? It sounds like the opening of a soap opera, but It's the real-life challenge Matt Arena has given himself this year.

In 1987, Arena, who was a bodyguilder and sixth grade physical education teacher at the time, captured the lightweight division title of Mr. Florida. On Oct. 2. he will be at the Van Wezel Performing

Arts Hall in Sarasota, shooting for the title again in his first national comeback attempt. Arena thinks his chances of winning are good.

"Keeping focused on training is a little harder now

that I have to pay the bills," Arena said, but his staff and clients know how dedicated he is to his sport.

A Lake Mary fitness trainer and author, Arena runs a Speed and Strength Building Camp for children 10 through 18 each summer, as well as directing the annual drug-free bodybuilding contest, the Seminole Classic, each year.

Saddened by being part of a sport often renowned for steroids and drug use. Arena says he will be competing

He trains every morning from 5:30 until 7:30 Monday through Saturday, and cycles 15:20 miles every other

His diet consists of cream of rice with six egg whites. chicken breasts, red potatoes, green beans, and protein Sce Arena, Page 28

Wallace bangs way to victory in Splitfire

By WAYNE WOOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

DOVER, Del. - Rusty Wallace bruised some feelings and Dale Earnhardi's Winston Cup points lead and told competitors to be ready for more.

Wallace's 28th career victory Sunday in the NASCAR SplitFire 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway allowed him to cut his second-place gap to 181 season points behind Winston Cup frontrunner Earnhardt.

His seventh win of the season on a track that's given him difficulty his whole career came as a good omen as he prepared for the final six races of the season.

"I've got some of my great racetracks coming up," Wallace

Three of Wallace's wins this year came at tracks where the circuit is returning during the final six races

Wallace's Pontine beat Ken Schrader's Chevrolet by .41 seconds, followed by the Chevys of Darrell Waltrip, Dale Jarrett and Harry Gant.

The winner drew the ire of several drivers by touching off a wreck that heavily damaged five other cars. Wallace set off a chain reaction crash on a restart on lap 370 that also ruined Earnhardt's day when the five-time champion was running second.

Starting behind Hut Stricklin, Wallace hit Stricklin in the left rear. sending his Ford into Earnhardt and Ricky Rudd. Earnhardt wound up

Wallace speculated that Stricklin missed a gear and wasn't able to get out of his way.

"When I launched, he didn't launch as quickly as I did," Wallace

Earnhardt, whose car was badly damaged, blamed Wallace.

"I don't know what Rusty was thinking," Earnhardt said, "He ran right into the 27 (Stricklin). The 27 didn't miss a gear. He was running right along beside me.

Wallace said he has been hit from behind many times on restarts.

"It's each guy for himself," Wailace said. When you take 40 cars and put 40 drivers in them and tell them to go, we don't put on our See Racing, Page 2B

Strategy or mind games? Only the coach knows

Are they mind games or is it strategy?

As the high school athletic season

begins to unwind, strange (to the casual observer) things are starting to happen with their accustomed regularity. What kind of strange things?

One week after winning their first

meet in four years, the Lake Howell High School girls cross country team competed in the Lake Mary Invitational the following week with some notable deletions from its

This past week, a similar situation occurred involving the Lyman High School girls cross country team, who ran in the Edgewater Invitational without Ktanah Bresnick, one of the top runners in the state. Odd? Depends upon who you talk

Cross country, like swimming. wrestling, tennis, and golf, is really an individual sport in the trappings of team competition. As a result, what is in the best interest of an individual may be in the best



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Interest of the team.

If an athlete is ill or nursing an injury, it does that individual and his or her team no good to compete that day. While the effort may be a morale boost, the result probably will do more harm than good.

And while those individual/team sports do have their postseason competitions, it's only necessary for a team to have one outstanding effort a season, at the state meet.

Of course, the trick is getting there. Every coach has a catalog of horror stories of potential champi-

onship teams that attempted to qualify for the next level by doing just enough and saving themselves for next week, only to discover they came up short.

Sometimes, coaches have no choice. If an athlete won't get clearance from his or her doctor to compete until next week, then the coach has to go with who is available and hope there is a next

At this point in the season, still six weeks away from the district meets, teams are just beginning their internal competition to see just which athletes are going to make up the team from week to week, never mind in the postseason.

Also, where the regular season is actually part of the state championship qualifying process in football, volleybali, basketball, soccer, baseball, and softball, the regular season in the individual/team sports serve more as practice and preparation for the district meets.

Towards that end, coaches use

regular season meets to get athletes into competition shape and gain experience. Since teams can only enter seven runners in a given cross country race, coaches will use a rotation of sorts, giving some athletes a week off from competing.

Finally, not every race is run to be won. Sometimes a runner is told to maintain a certain pace for one reason or another, regardless of what that may mean in terms of finishing position.

Why? In some instances, a runner may be putting in mileage work during a race, where just completing the distance is more important than the time it may take to complete the distance. It's also common for a veteran runner to accompany a inexperienced teammate through a race or two.

Where strategy becomes mind games is when and where coaches choose to enter which runners, remembering that one coach's strategy can be and often is perceived by other coaches and athletes as mind games.

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The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poli, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 18, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous roll:

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column. Raines was two-for-four, drove in the first run of the game and stole his 19th base of the season as the White Sox tripped

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Doubles		38	330
Triples		13	100
Home runs		18	123
Steals		90	749
Average		224	200

the Oakland A's 3-1 Sunday afternoon.



Tim Raines

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — Scores and prize money won Sunday after the final round of the \$550,000 Seniors Bank One Classic, played on the 6,768 yard, par-72, Kearney Hills Links

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Alou, outfielder, on the 40-day emergency
disabled list. Called up Cliff Foyd. outfielder,
from Harrisburg of the Eastern League.
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Netlenal Necksy League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned Scott
Cashman and Kevin Hodson, goaltenders;
Benoif Larose and Igor Malykhin, defensemen; Jim Bermingluam and David
Lacouture, centers; Alike Casselman, Brett
Harkins and John Hendry, left wings; and
Davc Flanagan, Craig Martin and Mark
Woolf, right wings, to Adirondack of the
American Hockey League; Dave Gagnon,
goallender, to Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League. Returned C.J. Denomme, goaltender; Jeff Walker, defenseman; Sylvain Cloutier, center, and
Ryan Shanahan and Tim Spitzin, right wings,
to the Onforte Hockey League; Norm Moraclo, gealtender; Trever Hanas and Scott
Leucks, right wings, to the Western Hockey
League; and Frederic Barbasu, detenseman,
to the Qualec Major Junier Heckey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to
terms with Kavan Guy, detensemen.
PNILADELPHIA FLYERS — Assigned
Claude Vilgrain, Denis Mettyuk, Yanick
Dupre and Tracy Egeland, forwards; Corey
Foster, Aris Brimanis and Terran Sandwith,
detensemen; and Scott LaGrand and Yanick
Degrace, gealtenders, to Hersey of the
American Hockey League. Released
Viadimir Krechin Windsor and Mike
Marreluk, forwards.



Matt Arena (second from left), who operates a fitness studio in Lake Mary with his wife Shirla (second from right), will compete for the lightweight division title of Mr. Florida in Sarasota next month.

Arena

Continued from 1B shake supplements.

Arena weighed 172 pounds when he began preparations for this year's competition, but has dropped to 162 and plans to get to 154 pounds by contest time.

Winning the Mr. Florida competition will qualify him for the Mr. America Masters Division Competition to be held in

In addition to training. Arena is maintaining contact and work with his clientele which is not the standard fitness crowd. He

also deals with a 5-year old girl with Cerebral Palsy, a deaf child who is attempting to regain self-esteem, and seniors over age 70 who have discovered that it's

Another reason he feels confident of winning the October competition is his personal phi-

Continued from 1B

At Pinehurst next Saturday, Antioch will battle the Nativity-Disciples at 9 a.m.; and All Souls will square off with Sanford Christian No. 2 at 10 a.m.

teams in the league now, all of October 2.

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75-72-49-73-289

game immediately, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and running out to an 8-1 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning before Central Baptist mounted a rally.

Contributing to the Trinity-Majesty attack were Mendoza (two double, two singles, four doubles, single, two runs, two (three singles, one run and one

and Doug Luce (one single each).

Nazarene took a 3-1 lead after two innings, but the Crusaders took the lead for good with a four run third inning, with a two-run double from Mel Goings being ended the game.

The Nativity-Crusaders were led by John Donahue (three singles, run). Ron Porten (two singles, run, RBI), Norm Weber (two singles, run). Don Basti (two singles). Mike Fatrik (triple, run. RBI). Goings (double, run, two RBI). Kendall Galloway (single, run). Brooke Laggner (single. RBI) and Vic DiBartolo (run).

never too late to be fit.

losophy, "believe in yourself."

If the Arena story was a soap opera, the future may be decided

by the ratings, which will be made on October 2 in Sarasota. Will Matt Arena be Mr. Florida. 1993? Stay tuned.

Nazarene were Perry Hetler (two

singles, run. RBI), Kirk Hawes

and Frank Turner (two singles

Softball

Because there are only 10 the games will probably be moved to Chase Park starting on

Majesty took control of its

runs. two RBI). Sever (two RBI). Rood. Pandoff and Colon RBI each), Al Ortiz (double, single, three RBI). Mark Viret (single, two runs, RBI) and Toody Rosas and Stan Immich

(one single and one run each).

Doing the hitting for Central
Baptist were Mike McCoy (three
singles, run, two RBI), Jay Crutchfield (three singles, run). Tommy Holland (single, two runs, RBI). Mike Hartman (single, two runs), John Larner and Jeff Berryhill (one single and one RBI each) and Tim Loftin

the big blow. Nazarene posted a rally in the top of the seventh. putting the tying run on third base with two out, but a fly out

Providing the offense for

each). Paul Watson (single, two RBI). Phillip Sutherland (single. run. RBI). Scott Wade and Russell Oravec (one single and one run cach), ilmmy wat and Wayne Gager (one single and one RBI each) and Mark Bolton (two runs). First United Methodist pitcher Robert Jones tossed a six-hitter and Sanford Christian No. 1 only

advanced two runners as far as second base as the Spring League Competitive Division champs won their opening Pacing the First Methodist offense were Brian Burke (dou-

ble, single, run, RBI), W.L. Gracey (double, single, RBI). Robert Smith (two singles, run, RBI). Debbie Hinson (double, run). Jones (single, run, RBI). Jack Eltonhead (single, RBI). Mark Blythe (single, run) and Mark Whitley (run). Hitting for Sanford Christian No. 1 were J.D. Segroves (two

singles). Barry Segroves (double) and Marty Hill. Kevin Driscoll and Darryl Dorn (one single each). All Souls used seven hits, three errors and a sacrifice fly to

score eight runs in the bottom of the second inning to take control of its contest with the defending Spring League Fun Division champions. Doing the damage for All Souls

were Pat Larkin (two doubles. two singles, run, three RBI). Crystal Nulty (double, single, run, two RBI). Bob Markos (double, single, two runs, RBI). Steve Woodley (two singles, three runs, RBI), Mike Larkin (double, RBI), Dennis Roman (single, run. RBI) and Jim Leep and Jim Nulty (one run each).

Getting the hits for the Nativity-Disciples were Chris Sham-pine (two singles, RBI), Floyd Westervelt (two singles, run). Rich Schulz (single, run). Mark Larson (single) and Randy Reed

Racing

Continued from 1B

turn signals we go for it. These things happen."
Wallace, with a winning speed

of 100.334 mph, notched his first win in 20 tries on Dover's high-banked, 1-mile oval. It was also the slowest winning time on the track.

The race was alowed considerably by 16 cautions, which broke a track record of 14 reached at the September 1988 and June 1993 races. The 103 caution laps tied the mark set during David Pearson's victory In 1975.

Three of the automatic stops

were called for tire checks because of several single car accidents caused by tire failures.

The final NASCAR-mandated stop led to the final sprint, with Wallace grabbing the lead from Waltrip on the first lap, 480, on the high-banked track.

Waltrip's crew chief, Barry Dodson, said the final caution lap was unnecessary and cost his driver the race.

"I just think we got robbed."
Dodson said. "We beat (Wallace)
in the pits." Dodson was Wallace's crew chief in 1989 when the driver won the NASCAR Winston Cup.

IN BRIEF

Turtle Dinner Dance announced

Sons of Italy in American, Mike Arrardi Lodge No. 2441, Deltona, will hold its first Turtle Dinner Dance on Saturday. Sept. 25, beginning at 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy. whole kernel corn, antipasta salad, rolls, butter and apple ple

Music will be provided by The Deltonians. A \$10 per person donation is being asked. B.Y.O.B., set ups

GED Tests offered

SANFORD - The GED Tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on Sept. 27, 28, 29. Registration for taking the tests must be completed by Sept. 23.

For more information on the free GED study program, call SCC at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

CALENDAR

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterana of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anenymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Private Industry Council, 212 South Sanford Ave., every Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Oscar Fluke, job specialist with AARP will assist seniors 55 years and older in finding full and part time employment.
For information, call 321-5627.

The employment program is also offered at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Rd., every Thursday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information or to call for an appointment, contact Paulce Stevens at 324-3080.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Get the facts on xeriscaping

but it's just another word for landscaping techniques that conserve water. Any landscape, whether well established or newly installed can conserve water by using some or all of the seven basic principles of

Most people associate xeriscaping with cactus or desert plantings mainly because the concept of xeriscape began in the western part of the U.S. But you can have a beautiful landscape, using many of your favorite plants, and have a water efficient landscape by using the principles of xeriscaping.

The first principle of xeriscaping involves planning a design. Many people can successfully create their own landscape design. And with the recent interest in xeriscaping, many landscape professionals are available to help with the design. It is important in xeriscape to group your plants together by their water needs. Thirsty plants like azaleas and annual flowers are grouped together and separated into different zones from drought tolerant plants like junipers.

The second principle is efficient irrigation. Irrigate turf areas separate from other plants as turf requires more frequent watering. Consider using low volume or drip irrigation in planting beds. Check your irrigation system often and adjust when necessary. It is best to irrigate on an "as needed" basis



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

rather than on a regular schedule.

The third principle is practical turf areas. Turf is perhaps the largest water user in the landscape. Locate it where it provides a function and eliminate it from impractical areas such as dense shade or areas that are difficult to mow. Turf areas can be replaced with ground covers, shrub beds or mulches where practical.

The fourth principle is soil improvements. Adding organic matter will improve soil and help with moisture retention. Types of organic matter include compost, peat moss. leaves or grass clippings. As these materials break down, they also release valuable plant

The fifth principle is to use mulches. Mulch helps conserve moisture and if organic, will add organic matter to the soil. Mulch also moderates soil temperatures and

discourages weeds. Organic mulch materials include bark or wood chips, pine straw or compost. For mulch to be effective, place a 3-4 inch layer in planted areas.

The sixth principle is to allot appropriate maintenance. Be sure to plan for maintenance in your landscape. The way you fertilize, mow, control pests and prune all effect water needs. By xeriscaping, you develop a low maintenance landscape that will avoid many of the problems associated with a conventional landscape.

The seventh principle is to use low-water plants. Native or drought tolerant plants can withstand periods of little water or survive on natural rainfall. Native plants are adapted to our seasonal weather fluctuations. Place the right plant in the right place according to its growth. For instance, plants that require frequent pruning to keep in bounds are labor intensive and should be replaced with dwarf or low growing varieties that require less pruning. Large growing plants should be placed in areas that will

allow them to grow to natural size. For more information about water efficient landscaping call the Cooperative Extension Service Office at 323-2500, ext. 5558. Xeriscaping plant guides are available at no cost to the public. The guide contains a listing of drought tolerant flowers, ground covers, shrubs and trees.

In the sorvice

MICHAEL L. BAVAGEAU

TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Moana Lua, Hawaii -Army Spec. Michael L. Savageau has arrived for duty here.

The soldier, an X-ray specialist, is the son of Belinda F. and David R. Laliberty of 383 Cidermill Place, Lake Mary.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

BRIAN W. ET ORCE

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, Sumter, S.C. — Brian W. Storck has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Major.

Storck, an intelligence division executive officer, is the son of Roger and Jane Storck of 6748 Victoria Court, Sylvania, Ohio.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Lincoln E. and Madeline I. Simon of 303 Silver Pine Drive, Lake Mary.

He graduated in 1976 from Sylvania High School, and received a master's degree in 1986 from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

REITH A. CALHOUN JR.LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE Denver - Air National Guard Airman Keith A. Calhoun Jr. has completed the inventory management specialist course here.

Students were taught property accounting, customer support. stock control, and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing equipment.

He is the son of retired Chief Warrant Officer Keith A. Calhoun of 126 Aldean Drive. Sanford, and Susan Calhoun of 1734 Winston St., San Jose,



Seniors hear about the future

Chris Usry, director of the Sanford Senior Center, left, was the guest speaker at a recent meeeting of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club. President Dot

Markle, right, presided over the meeting. The seniors learned about many events being planned for seniors over the next few months.

Woman who are sheltered may later be left exposed

signed "In the Dark in Canada" could have been written by my mother She and Dad were married for 40 years when they found out that Dad had cancer. The doctors said he had about a year left. Chemotherapy was started immediately, but after 11 months, he took a turn for the worse and died.

Before his illness, my mother had never paid a bill or balanced a checkbook. She had never put gas in the car or checked the oil. Dad did everything for her. All Mother knew how to do was cook, keep house and raise children.

When Dad died. Mama got a crash course in reality. Abby, please print this. There are many women out there who need to wake up.

THEIR DAUGHTER **DEAR ABBY:** Re "In the Dark in Canada": When I'd ask my husband where we stood financtally, he'd say, "Don't worry. honey, you will always be well taken care of."

We lived very well - actually. too well for what we could afford. We had nothing in the bank, and my husband had debts I knew nothing about.

You can probably guess the rest of the story. My husband died suddenly, and I had to sell our home and go back to work in

order to survive — at age 44.

CONNECTICUT SURVIVOR

DEAR DAUGHTER AND SURVIVOR: For years I have urged my female readers to make themselves fully aware of their financial situation should anything happen to their spouses. Specifically, their husbands should share with them information about assets and debts, insurance policies, contents of their will, etc.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter

from the woman trying to justify taking things from hotels, stating that she thought guests were expected to take things as souvenirs since they bear the hotel's

Abby. I place monogrammed



towels in the guest bathroom. That does not mean I expect guests to take them home as 'souvenirs" of their visit to my home.

The reader states that the cost of "souvenirs" is built into the price of the hotel room. That does not justify stripping the hotel room of everything that isn't bolted down.

Customers pay higher prices when they shop at retail stores because of the cost of shoplifing. which is passed on indirectly to

the customers. I am sure your reader is an honest person who has just not

thought the matter through. She

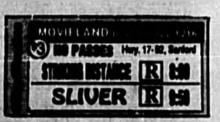
ashtrays and water glasses.

I can readily understand how a person might assume it is all right to take "one" ashtray, or even "one" water glass, but taking "some" indicates that the guest is very likely collecting these articles for home use rather than souvenirs.

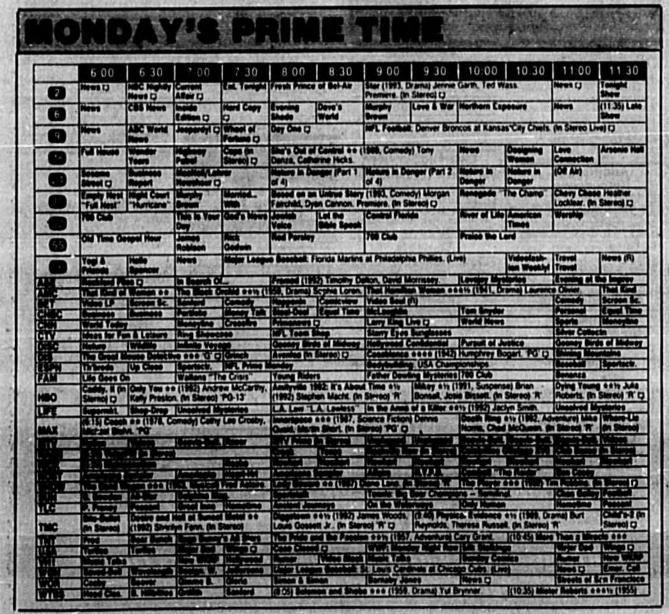
Thank you for printing this letter, since it seems to be an ongoing problem for hotel

owners everywhere.
PATRICIA SETZER,
SACRAMENTO, CALIP.

DEAR PATRICIA: 1 recommend that guests ask hotel management if they may take an ashtray as a souvenir — the chances are, it will be offered as







NOTICE OF ANCILLARY NOTICE OF ANCILLARY
ADMINISTRATION
The anciliary administration of the estate of Sara M. Glennon, deceased. File Number 93-652-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, FL 32772-8659. The name and address of the Anciliary Personal Representative are Catherine G. Janes, a/k/a Catherine J. Dedman, 3207 Sapphire Court, Wilmington, DE Sapphire Court, Wilmington, DE 19610, and the name and address of the Ancillary Personal Representative afterney are set

forth below.
All interested persons are All interested persons are required to file with this Court. WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FO THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate, and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Ancillary Personal Representative, or the venue, or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER Date of the first publication of this Notice of Ancillary Ad-ministration: September 20,

Catherine G. Janes, a/k/a
Catherine J. Dedman,
as Ancillary Personal
Representative of the Estate
of Sara M. Glennon, Decessed
DOUGLAS L. RANKIN, ESQ. DOUGLAS L. RANKIN, ESQ. Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative 90 Eleventh Street, South Naples, Florida 33940 (813) 362-6661 Fla: Bar No. 365666 Publish: September 20, 27, 1993 DEI-166

Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Emecution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case (COP2-1888) upon a final judgment randered in the atoresald Court on the 13th day of April A.D. 1998, in that certain case entitled: Purformance Auto Glass, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Dauglas Wattins, D/B/A Cut-Rite Glass, Defendent, which aferesald Writ of Emecution was delivered to me as Shoriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendent, Dauglas Wattins, in and to the following described property, said property being

property, said property being located in Seminole County, Floride more particularly described as follows:

One 1989 GARC Van, Blue in color, VIN #IGTCG15ZAK796121 being stored at Alternatio Tealing Service, Inc., and the understand the colors. of Services County, Flurida, will at 1768 A.M. as the service A.D. 1970, offer for sale and sall to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at

the Front (West) Deer, of the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Floride, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. MOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 20TH STREET,

THE PROCEEDING, TELE-PHONE: (407) 200-444. TTD PHONE: ((atr) 330-ass. (1) (atr) 323-323. Danald F. Eallinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida Published: August 39, Sep-tember 4, 13, 50, with the sale an September 29, 1993. DEH-266

TION, 1345 20TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given TriCounty Towing will sell at public
auction for salvage for cash an
demand to highest bidder, the
following described vehicles.
1974 V.W. Bug Vin \$1342113730
1996 Chevy Caprice
Vin \$151 BAMP27FY16679
1985 Caddy Elderado

1985 Caddy Elderado Vin #1G6EL5783F E435887 1985 Honda CRX

1985 Honde CRX
JHMAFS329G508299
The auction will be held ON;
18/01/93 AT: 2pm AT TRICOUNTY TOWING 1158 BELLE
AVE. WINTER SPRINGS FL
22708. Prospective bidders may
inspect vehicles one hear prior
to sale. Terms are cash or
certified funds. TRI-COUNTY
TOWING reserves the right to
accept or reject any and oil
bids.
Publish: September 20, 1993 Publish: September 20, 1993 DEI-157

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION CASE NO. 10-1077-CA-14M FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES.

General Parinership,

JAMES S. GODWIN, CHESTER
R. ELLISON and JANICE K.
ELLISON, his wife, WALTER
MCCORMICK and DONNA
MCCORMICK, his wife, STERLING PARK HOUSING
ASSOCIATION, INC., and
, an unknown person in
possession of the subject
real property.
Defendant(a)

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CHESTER R. ELLISON
and JANICE K. ELLISON
Residence Unknown
If alive, and if dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under or against
CHESTER R. ELLISON and
JANICE K. ELLISON, and ell
parties having or claiming to
have any right, little or interest
in the property herein dein the property herein de-

in the property herein described.

You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the tollowing property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

Lot 12, Block G, STERLING PARK UNIT THIREE, according to plat in Plat Book 18, Pages 32, 33 and 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if, on B. J. Reeves, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1576 Madruga Avenue. Coral Gebies, Florida 3314s, on or before October 21, 1973 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's ettorney or immediately thereefer; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 16th day of September, 1973.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Cecelle V. Ekern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 20.
October 4, 11, 1993
DE I-156

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
FINE No. 93-85 CP
PROBATE DIVISION
In Ro: The Esiate of
GEORGE C, WATKINS

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of GEORGE C.
WATKINS, deceased, File
Number PR 95335, is pending in
the Circuit Cauri, in and for
Seminole County, Pioride,
Probate Division, the address of
which is P.O. Dresse C. Senterd, Pioride 257726667. The
name, and address of the
Personal Representative and allering are ful furth balling

alterney are sel form below.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court WITHIN THREE (2) MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate, and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, value, or jurisdiction of the Court ALL CLAIMS AND COUJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOR EVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has

BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has beginn an September 26, 1993.
Personal Representative:
QUYNH DIEMWATKINS
1009 Terry Drive
Atterney for Personal
Reservantiality:

CHARLENE D. KELLEY Apopto, FL 20703

Plants: 407/88-303

Flo. Ber No. 12004

Publish: September 20, 27, 1903

Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, at the regular meeting on October 12, 1993, in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Metionville Avenue, Sanford, Psorida will adopt the following: EXCEPTIONAL EDUCA-

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION/STUDENT SERVICES
MANUAL for the ADMISSION
A N D PLACE MENT of
EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS
1993-1994. This manual was designed for the purpose of communicating school board and
state requirements for the
exceptional student education
program to district staff.

A copy of this manual is
evallable for inspection at the
Administrative Offices of the
School Board at 1211 Melienville
Avenue, Sanford, FL.
JEANNE MORRIS,
CHAIRMAN
SCHOOL SOARD OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY
Publish: September 20, 1993
DEI-165

CELEBRITY CIPHER

ty Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by femous its, past and present. Each tetter in the cipher stands for another, Today's clue: L. equals F.

FZBEZT

DZU

UKYAZT LHBM. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are a couple of loose srids I'd like to tie up. Nothing important, you understand." — Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk).

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 95-1689-CA-16-L
BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, a Fierida

STEPHEN A. PATERSON;

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: M.C.S. ASSOCIATES,
LTD., d/b/a Master's Cove
Apariments
Corporate Address Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address:
225 West 34th St., Suite 107
New York, N.Y. 10122
YOLLARE MOTIFIED Masters

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

Lot 8, GREENWOOD LAKES, INIT A procedure to plat se

Lot 8, GREENWOOD LAKES,
UNIT 3, according to plat as
recorded in Piat Book 23, page
86, public records of Seminole
County, Florida.
has been filed by the Plaintiff
against you and others in the
above-entitled cause and you
are required to serve a copy of
your written defenses, if any, to
if on Plaintiff's attorneys,
SMITH a SIMMONS, P.A., 112
West Adams Street, Suite 1116.
Jacksonville, Florida 2202-2810,
on or before October 7, 1993, and
file the original with the Clerk of
this Court either before service
on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a
default will be entered against
you for the relief demanded in
the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal
of this Court on this 2nd day of
September, 1993.
(Court Seel)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of Circuit Court

Maryanne Morse Clerk of Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish: September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993 DEI-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 93-987-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN E. GILLSON,

Decreased
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the colors of JOHN E. GILLSON, deceased, File Number 92-907-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Johns Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sandard, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whem this notice is served who have adjections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. Decea

of the personal recommendation of the Court ITHIR TREELAT THREE MONTHS APTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTIC 3 ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demends against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SHOTTER. OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO
FILED WILL BE FOREVER
BARRED.

13, 1993. Personal Representative Stephen H. Coover Hutchisen, Mamele & Coover P.O. Drawer 1149 Senterd, Pt. 20772 (407) 979-4651

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Hotelman, Marrate & Coover
P.O. Drawer 11.89
Santer & FL 20772
(467) 222-4831
Florida Sar No. 021400
Publish: Saptember 13, 20, 1973

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 19-109-CA-14-L

HARRY REIN. WAYNE J. WALMER, SR.,

WAYNE J. WALMER, SR.,
of al,
Defendant (s).
TO: Bellemar Investment Corp.
Attn: May Bain, Reg.
Agent/Pres.
P. O. Bex 315
Windermere, FL 30%
AMENDED
MOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a merigage on the following property:
Lets 18 and 11, Black 25,
Townsite of North Chulusta, according to the Plat thereot, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride tegether with the imprevements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/s State Road 419 and Third Street, Chuluota, Florida 22766.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on JOHN C. ENGLE-HARDT, P.A., 1924 E. Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida 2283, Plaintitt's atterney, on arbefore October 7, 1912, and file the original with the Clork of this Court ether tolerandomy, or immediately fluorestay, etherwise a defeast will be attended against you for the restail demanded by the Complaint for Foreclosure.
Wittelss my hand and seal of this Court on September 2, 1971.
(SEAL)

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jeen Brillent
rublish: September 6, 12, 20, 27,

14, 1993. DEI-86

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO: 10-710-CA-10-L
AMERICAN GENE RAL HOME
EQUITY, INC., a Delevery
corporation,

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

Defendants.

AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Je Ann Tempkins —
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose Mertgage has been
brought in Circuit Court of
Seminale County, Florida,
against you and each of you
claiming an estate, right, title or
interest in, or lien upon, the
following described real property:

ty:
Lot 12, Block D, AMENDED
PLAT OF LAKE KATHRYN
PARK, THIRD ADDITION,
according to the Plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 13, pages
43 & 44, Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida,
and you are hereby required to
file your Answer or other written defenses, personally, or by
your attorney, with the clerk of
the Circuit Court, Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, Seminole
County, Florida at the Courthouse, Senford, Florida, and to
serve a copy thereof upon
Plaintiff's attorney, whose name
is W.E. WINDERWEEDLE,
JR., at 219 West Comstock is W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., at 219 West Comstock Avenue, Post Office Box 2997, Winter Park, FL 32790-2997, not later than the 4th day of October, 1973, therein setting up the estate, right, filtle, interest in or lien upon the above described properly claimed by you; and should you fall to do so, a default judgment will be entered against you for relief domanded in the Comptoint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sentord, Fi., Seminole County, Fiorida, August 27, 1993.

August 27, 1993. (SEAL)

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminele County, Florida By: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK August 30 & September 4, 12 1993 DEH-251

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVERTH AUGICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMO POR VOLUMA COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 10-1100-FM-DL DIVISION: 44 IN RE: The Marriage Of THOMAS M. SAAR!,

DIANE T. SAARI,

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DIAME T. SAARI
c/o Capital Security
312 East lef Avenue
Eastery, Florida 2071 Politics for Dissolution of Mer-riage has been filed in Volusio

County, Planta and you be required to serve Copy of your written defenses. If any, to it an DAVID E. DISHEY, the Poli-DAVID E. DISNEY, the Periflener's afterney, whose address
is 234 West New York Avenue.
DeLend. Florida 22720, on or
latiors the 19th day of October,
1972, and file the original with
the Clerk of this Court ofther
before service on Politicarer's
effer, otherwise a distinct with he
entered against you for the
reast demanded in the Complaint or Politica.
Dated this 19th day of September, 1972.
DIANE M. MATOUSEK
As Clerk of Court
Volusia County, Florida
By: 'a' J. Bishop
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 28, 27 &
October 4, 11, 1973
DEI-156

Station of Startors Sale
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of Mat cortain
Writ of Execution leased out of
and under the seel of the County
Court of Seminsic County, Florida, Case #5: 1214CCSEZ upon a
final judgment rendered in the
aforeseld Court on the 27th day
of July A.D. 1972, in that certain
case entitled: Barnett Recovery
Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Thera
B. Mack, Defendant which
aforeseld Writ of Execution was
delivered to me as Sheritt of
Semine's County, Florida and I
have levied upon all the right,
title and interest of the defendent, Thora B. Mack, in and to
the following described graperty, said preparty being lecated
in Seminele County, Florida
mere particularly described as
follows:

One 1885, Dedge Station

relieus:

One 1985 Dedge Station Wagen, Grey in caler, Vin #JB3BG49D7FZ714711 being stored at Altamente Teuring Service, inc.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of October A.D. 1982, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Frent (West) Deor, at the steps. of the Seminate County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Enscurion.

Deneil F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida

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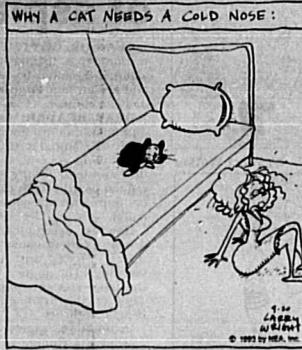
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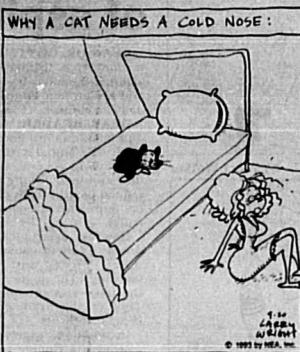
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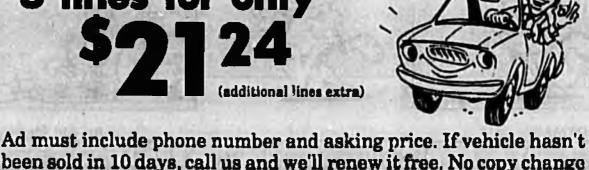
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DEAR READER: Aspirin, an anti-inflammatory compound, is often the initial treatment for arthritis. In general, it is safe in doses up to 2,000 mg a day (two regular aspirin three times a day or four enteric-coated aspirin daily).

However, aspirin -- and similar drugs - often cause stomach upset, ulcers and intestinal bleeding. The higher the dose, the more risk of complications. This is the trade-off for the beneficial effects.

In addition, aspirin overdose can lead to ringing in the ears. acidosis, hyperactivity, fever, lethargy, respiratory failure and collapse. Consequently, patients must be cautious in taking the drug.

I've often said that were aspirin just invented, its use would probably be carefully controlled and by prescription only, because there are so many hazards associated with it. However, aspirin has been around for decades and is "grandfathered" by the new drug regulations.

Nonetheless, like any drug, the risk/benefit ratio must be carefully examined.

In your case, Ecotrin (enteric-coated aspirin) is probably appropriate. I suggest that you not exceed your present dose.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor tells me I have costochondritis. It is primarily on the left side. although I occasionally have pain on the right also. How can I tell whether the pain is from this condition or my heart?

DEARREADER: Costochondritis (also known as Tietze's syndrome) is painful swellings of the cartilage where the ribs meet the sternum (breastbone). The cause is unknown, but the disorder is harmless -- although uncomfortable, because it produces chest pain.

Sometimes this pain mimics the cardiac discomfort of angina or heart attack. Electrocardiograms and blood tests can differentiate costochondritis from the much more serious cardiac ailments.

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By Phillip Alder

What do we all do that our ancestors never worried about doing? Right - we diet. But as Covert Bailey said. "No diet will remove all the fat from your won trick one with dummy's body, because the brain is en-tirely fat. Without a brain you might look good, but all you could do is run for public office."

In bridge, normally we love to be plump with trumps. But there is an occasional deal — like today's - on which we are forced to diet down the trump surplus in order to make the

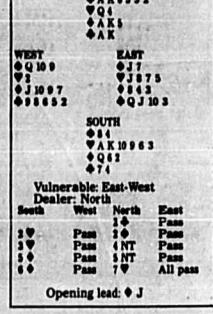
contract. I think a positive response to a strong, artificial and forcing two-club opening should guarantee at least two of the top three honors in that suit. Without them but with values for a positive response, you make a

"waiting" bid of two diamonds. But North double-checked with Blackwood. When the dummy came down.

everything looked fat-free. South diamond king, cashed the heart queen and played a heart to his king. West's club discard was a stab in the cholesterol belt.

However, South spotted a diet plan. If, at trick 12, the lead was in the dummy and he was left with the A-10 of hearts, he could catch East's J-8 in a trump coup.

This required taking two ruffs in hand. South played a spade to dummy's king, cashed the ace and ruffed a spade. He led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a winning spade. After returning to dummy with a club, he led out the winning spades. East had no defense.



By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 21, 1993

In the year ahead once you tap into something productive or profitable, you'll instinctively know how to expand it into something greater. Things are starting to look very promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This could be a very beneficial

day for you, provided you're able to keep everything you want to do or accomplish in proper focus. Operate from a prepared agenda. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.
Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you will learn by teaching. When you impart knowledge to others, you'll be amazed at how much you'll learn in the process yourself which previously escaped your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to improve your financial lot in life at this time, it might be

necessary to take a calculated risk. Give it mature consideration if you feel the odds are favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to lead and inspire others. It looks like you will have an opportunity to use it for yourself as well as for friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Sometimes it's unwise to put too much credence in hunches or intuitive perceptions. Today, however, could be an exception. so if you feel strongly about something, follow it through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have high hopes and expectations at this time, there could be justification for your feelings. You're in a fortunate cycle where several lucky breaks could follow in rapid succession.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Greater benefits are likely to come to you today through a new channel rather than from sources upon which you usually draw. Do not try to structure things too precisely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do

not prejudge developments today, because your initial as-

sessment might be weighed on the negative rather than the positive side. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Changes not of your making could be the ones which work out the best for you in the long run today. Don't get flustered if you experience a shift in conditions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The key to your success today could be based upon the depth and extent of your cooperative spirit. If you're willing to help others, they'll be prepared to help you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you are determined to finalize several critical matters today. your probabilities for achieving desirable end results are excellent. The ball is in your court, so do your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Socially you have a good friend who could be of great help to you at this time in the business world. Don't be afraid to ask for assistance if you're prepared to do something beneficial for him/her in return. (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-

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