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Local

Readers speak out

A recent incident with a typographical error in a telephone number in a press release brought into the spotlight that toll-free numbers are now being used to solicit 'phone sex.'

☐ Sports

Softball champions

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The Seminole Eagles won the 14-and-Under N.S.A. (National Softball Association) Slowpitch National Championship.

E People

Bubble gum champion

SANFORD — An 11-year-old girl entered a contest on a whim. Next weekend she'll compete again, in Chicago.

HUD grant for Sanford

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congresswoman Corrine Brown Friday announced the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford has been awarded an \$833,191 Public Housing Modernization Orant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I'm very pleased about this grant," said Brown. "This grant will give the public an opportunity to build on the already existing employment opportunities."

The comprehensive grant program will provide funds for the Sanford Public Housing Agency to improve the physical condition of existing low-income housing and to upgrade the management and operations of this housing to assure continued availability to serve low-medius.

Lake Mary softball see

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will begin registra-on for current fall softball league teams do onday; Aug. 8. New teams will be allowed to register beginning August 22. Team fees are \$250; plus additional charges; Registration packets can be picked up and returned at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Play is being established for Women's C, fen's C, and AT&T, longues.
For additional information on registration equiroments and fees, phone Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

Flood relief

SANFORD — The Salvation Army is continuing its expensive relief efforts in the flood stricken areas of the panhandle even though clean-up is underway.

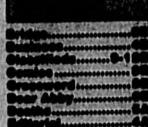
Salvation Army tricks and canteens continue to distribute food, clothing, water, baby supplies, personal hygiene products and cleaning supplies at various distribution centers in the flood-ravaged area.

The Sanford office of the Salvation Army reports 40,562 individuals have been served, including 4,566 families who have received supplies at various distribution centers.

Monetary contributions are still being requested in order to purchase non-periabelis food, bely products and other items.

For information on the flood relief efforts, contact the Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th Street in Sanford, 322-2642.

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Cop chief under fire

More allegations of discrimination at SPD; city head, Russell deny it

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — New allegations of sexual — and now age — discrimination have emerged about the Sanford Police Department.

Two reserve police officers say they were removed from the team of unpaid officers Friday because they are women — the only women on the squad. A third said he was removed because he was the oldest man on the team. The trio were notified in early June by Chief Ralph Russell their positions would end effective Friday.

The complaints from the two women bring to five made by women against the department, alleging they were treated differently than male officers. Two complaints have been filed with a federal anti-discrimination agency and Sen. Bob Graham has offered to review the allegations of one complaintant.

City Manager Bill Simmons and Friday he places no merit in the number of complaints.

"I think that the activities by the city have been appropriate." said Simmons. "I can't buy into any suggestion of innuendo that there may be a problem with the chief. I would not attempt to analyze anything behind the complaints. I don't place any particular aignificance into it. As you well know, anyone can complain about anything."

Russell said Thursday he did not remove the three because of their gender or age, but in interests of the

Police Department.

"It was a realignment of the department," said Russell, who declined to elaborate. "All I want is people who are qualified for the City of Sanford. They are volunteers and I exercise my ability to choose who I want."

Russell refused to say what staffing goal he sought with the removals. "I don't want it put out what our staffing is." he responded. Russell also refused to say whether the three positions would be replaced or the size of the reserve unit would be reduced. □See Complaints, Page 5A



Polloe Chief Ralph Russell

Politibits Register to vote,

meet candidates

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Young Republican Club will host a "Meet the 'Mates" forum Thursday at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Ave. Scheduled to appear are Chester Clem. running mate of Ander Crenshaw; Tom Feeney, running with Jeb Bush; Curt Riser, running mate to Tom Gallagher; Mel Cles Politibits, Page 5A

"Florids experienced migration frenzies both into and out of the state from its earliest days. Unlike California's gold rush, Florida's gold was its golden sunshine, golden fruit, and its land, available through homestead grants or at minimal price.

The following story is the slightly edited record on one family's travel, and settlement at Lake Mary, The eldest son tells of the social and economic situations they experienced as seen through the eyes of the local 'paper boy."

—Margaret Green Wesley

Special to the Herald

Part 2 of two parts We moved to Lake Emma in December 1928. Dad had purchased about 164 acres from Mr. Dos Motory, Page 88

Things are injectationly lunny this webland at Fun fronts as clouds entertain visitors to help rate maney to benefit the Seminole County Police Athenta Lague, Continuing today; a cloud review on stage at 11 A.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.; clouding around go-cost rates at 3 p.m. Some TLC awaits women addicted to drugs, alcohol

by Mariya Mawitime Heraid Columnist

stance abuse soon won't have to do it alone.

Temporary Living Center, Inc. closed at its former location on Palmetto Avenue earlier this year, but will be reopening soon at its new location. SANFORD - Women struggling with sub-

TLC is a women's substance abuse

day/outpatient program that provides varying services, depending on client needs. Services include child care, vocational assistance, parenting skills, HIV/AIDS counseling and education and counseling for chemical dependency.

Counselor Robyn Morgan said the projected date for reopening is mid-August.
"We're really enthused. We've had a lot of participation from the neighbors."

Volunteers tast weekend swept, mopped, painted, and began repairs on a house densied to TLC by The New Salem Primitive Baptist Church. The house at 1202 Oleander Ave., Banford, will serve as the center to treat women who need halo.

help.
The center has no funds for the project, but relies as donations and volunteers from the community. Volunteers with various stills such as plumbing, carpentry, electrical, tile work and painting are needed. Donations of an air-conditioning unit, office furniture, security bars, alarm system and plants to beautify the center



Workers and volunteers donate time to fix up a house donated to TLC by the New Salem Primitive Beptiet Church. From left: Bandy Emerson, Steven

and group sing-slong at 8 p.m. Other activities include fade painting and balloon art. Admission is free, Enjoying her visit Saturday is Kryetie McPadden, 6, with dad, Tom and clowne Residenty and Baby Berry.

Morgan said the volunteers' team spirit has also spread in another direction.

"We have one lady who has been helping us out, but her house burned. We're also trying to

Willming, LaRue Coiller, Ross Johnson, Suzi Maxwell-Zwalina and Marilyn Willming. Sitting: John Knight.

help her get back on her feet."

For information and referrals, contact Sandy Emerson or Robyn Morgan, chemical dependency counselors at 322-5553. In Orlando, call Sue at

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Affirmative action appeal

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court panel on Friday upheld

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court panel on Friday upheld the minority-hiring program for firefighters in Dade County, Fla., saying it met U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

The judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal by Alan Peightal, who had filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Peightal had applied for a job with the Metropolitan Dade County Fire Department in 1983. He complained after he was told he was not on a hiring list despite making a high score on the department's test. the department's test.

The department had adopted a plan, designed to increase the number of minority and female employees, that grouped applicants into six categories on the basis of race and sex. Applicants were judged only against others in the same

The judge said the department had met the test of having tried to increase minority hiring through other means before applying a quota system. It also said the plan was not unduly

burdensome for non-minority applicants.

The appeals panel was made up of U.S. District Judge George C. Young of the Middle District of Florida and Appeals Court judges Joseph W. Hatchett and R. Lanier Anderson.

Colleton tapped for new position

JACKSONVILLE - Embattled U.S. Attorney Larry Colleton was named Friday to a newly created position in the Justice

Department dealing with juvenile justice.

Colleton, 36, will become counsel to the administrator of the

Colleton, S6, will become counsel to the administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in Washington, said his attorney, Rodney Gregory.

Colleton, Florida's first black U.S. attorney, submitted his resignation to President Clinton in a letter Thursday.

A Justice source told The Associated Press earlier this week that Attorney General Janet Reno had concluded Colleton does not have the skills to resolve problems in the sprawling Middle District of Florida. Sources also cited friction resulting from his conduct and management style.

conduct and management style.

But Gregory depicted the new job as a promotion.

"This is not a demotion, transfer, a sellout, a surrender, nor

is it punishment," he said. "This was not a position created for Larry Colleton to save face."

To accept the position, Colleton had to resign as U.S. attorney for the 35-county district stretching from Jacksonville to Fort Myers.

Two indicted for death plot

JACKSONVILLE — A federal grand jury has indicted two women for hiring a person to kill two postal workers at the Jacksonville Bulk Mail Center.

Jacksonville Bulk Mail Center.

Rutha Mae Andrews, a former postal employee, and Gloria Mitchell are charged with conspiracy to kill federal employees and solicitation to commit a federal crime of violence, Donna Bucella, acting U.S. attorney, announced Friday.

The indictment identifies the potential targets as Joseph Howard and Mary Moses, both supervisory employees.

Andrews, 46, was arrested May 5 when police uncovered the plot. According to the police report, she met several times in May with a police informant to plot the killing.

Police said the informant was promised \$500 in cash and \$500 in drugs for the killings. The informant was given a picture of Moses and was told to kill her first.

Andrews sented its years for the postal service and was given of six supervisors at the plant's distribution operation. Making was her supervisor and Moses was feet previous supervisor.

Intolivious old litterfull's committee and set postal service in the information of life imprisonment, and a \$250,000 fine. The solicitation charge carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Man cut off hands to get out of hospital

TAMPA — It could be several weeks before doctors know whether surgery to resttach Mikael Phillips' hands was successful. He cut them off with a saw at a psychiatric hospital to win his release, officials said.

Phillips was in fair and stable condition Saturday at Tampa General Hospital.

He maimed hisself at a maintenance shop at O. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital in Arcadia Tuesday, deputies said.

Officials said Phillips turned on an electric table saw with a blade 3 inches in diameter and swept his hands through, asserting both.

severing both.

When he realised he couldn't get out of the shop, he beat on windows until he was discovered by security guard John sely wrapped Phillips" hands in a towel and

called for help.
Officials said Phillips wanted to hurt himself to gain release

Founital administrator Dick Bradley refused commer

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8250,000 fine.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

City flashpoint of abortion wars

By ROBERT BYORCHAK AP National Writer

PENSACOLA - It's a cosmopolitan center at the base of the Bible Belt, a city that beams with pride at its Spanish colonial heritage, its sun-bleached beaches off the emerald waters of the Gulf of Mexico and its distinction as the cradle of naval

But after the second slaying in 17 months of a doctor outside an abortion clinic, after four bom-

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The invention of

the telephone was a wonderful tool for bringing the world

together in communication.

News can get to the other side of

the world with just the touch of a few buttons. Yet, a new craze has sent parents in a tail spin.

phone bills soaring through the roof and the phone lines sizzling.

children are being exposed to. According to NBC News, hotels and businesses are being billed

for calls ranging in the

thousands. The sex lines are

making millions and at times it's

Many have blocked these 900 numbers from their phone calling access but the companies have now added these breathless

Toll free? No! There is still a

charge and that's the part that

has people and businesses

across the nation really steamed.

Phone sex. Senior citizens and parents complain about the sexy commercials that young

Readers speak

Phone sex shouldn't be

offered on 800 numbers

tions that have become routine, Pensacola is also the national flashpoint in the abortion wars.

magnet for a small group of terrorists. It's one thing after another," said Dallas A. Blanchard, associate professor of sociology at the University of West Florida and a United Methodist minister.

book "Religious Violence And Abortion: The Gideon Project."

The time has come to check to see if that 800 number is free or

not. Congress does have plans to get legislation to crack down on the problem. Should parents now block 800 numbers on their

calling service and use the post office for that mail order service?

Area residents speak out on the subject of sex lines and the

controversy of those lines on 800

Bambi Schuman said, "If there

are going to be sex line numbers they need to be regulated as 900

numbers so children and busi-nesses aren't affected. I don't

care one way or another if they

exist although I wouldn't use

Melinda Jeiks said. — "I think

it's bad to have them on 800

numbers. I don't like sex lines period! Kids can go anywhere to call. They need to do away with them completely."

Robert LeBlanc said, "I don't

use the telephone much. I don't care for the sex lines at all." David Eddy said, "I don't

think they need sex lines period! It's too convenient for anyone to

versus 900 numbers.

Not here."

"We've become a kind of

work there. It's working." Blanchard described the city Blanchard, co-author of the

echoed the horror of many Pensacolans to Friday's latest bloodletting: "Oh. no. Not again.

But he added: "It's not a reflection of the community. It's a reflection of a small minority drawn here for terrorism - a political act designed to place fear in the operators of abortion clinics and the physicians who

- with its metropolitan population of 344,000 located in Flor-

ida's western panhandle near the Alabama border - as the "most liberal community east of New Orleans on the eastern Gulf Coast."

It attracts a diverse mix of visitors — tourists who sunbathe on the sugar-white sand, visitors to the Naval Air Station where the U.S. Navy trains pilots, college kids who frequent the city's trendy hangouts and scafood restaurants.

Yet politics are historically ☐ See Abortion, Page 98



Trudy Hadley

call. Eight hundred numbers (800) are there for people's convenience and for businesses not for those lines. Sex stuff doesn't belong on the telephones.

Carol Martin said, "I think they need to do away with the sex lines anyway. There's no need for them especially on the elephone.

Bette Baker said, "Because I'm a Christian I'm against it. It's wrong to have the sex lines on the 800 numbers. There should be more restrictions put on them. Watching TV at night is so



Dennis Lakowski

frustrating. Even my 10-year-old sees the commercials and says, that's Mistyl I use 800 numbers a lot so it's very unfair."

Ken Baker said, "I don't think it should be on the 800 numbers. It shouldn't be accessible to children. Consenting adults can do what they want to do. I have no use for the sex lines and wouldn't use them."

Leslie Ludemann said, "I don't think sex lines should be allowed at all. I don't think they should advertise on TV either. They put dirty books in a convenience - Bee Readers, Page 9B

Crime and candidates:

voices to 800 numbers.

Michael in "utter, frustration" early this mouth as the Florida Supreme Court threw out a proposal to let voters decide whether the constitution should require inmates to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

The former prosecutor, shot six years ago by a prisoner out on early release, knew what it meant — all eyes turned to the candidates for governor.

"It has certainly heightened the interest in the gubernatorial candidates" views on crime," says Pinnegan, who runs the grass roots movement called stop Turning Out Prisoners. STOP pushed the ballot initiative.

"We want to hear a commit-ment to punish criminals in this state, make them serve their time," says Fianegan, whose assatiant is on death row.

No issue is more important to Florida voters this year than crime. The revolving prison door is their biggest concern.

The candidates are listening.
They sufficed their plans to improve criminal justice in Flor-

ida in response to an Associated

Press survey.

Much of their political advertising will learny "a "lock-em-up" refrain.

But T.H. Poole, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says he wants to hear more of a commitment to preventing crime and dealing with

venting crime and dealing with its root causes.

"Most of what you hear them talking about is elamming the jailhouse door," he says.

Incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles takes some heat from his Republican opponents for the state's epidemic of crime by repest effenders.

But his nides note the state has made progress in the last four years — creating a Juvenile dustice Department, imposing tougher sentences on hard-core juvenile offenders and uvenile offenders and lengthening prison terms served. Lawmakers made creation of the

new Juvenile Justice Department a top priority this spring.
Chiles' spokesman Ron Sachs says prisoners were serving a third of their sentences when the governor entered office in 1991 and should be serving 75 per-cent of their sentences by 1995.

Question of balance

No issue is more important to Florida prison door is their biggest concern. The candidates are listening.

Florida inmates currently Sportsmen of Florida, says she serve more than 40 percent of their sentences. More than half of those released early commit crimes and are returned to

Chiles' Democratic opponent, retired financial planner Jack Gargan, dismisses building more prisons as "insane" and calls for

better use of available facilities.

The Republican candidates face a difficult balancing act taking a tough stand on crime without sounding too shrill. Bob Joffee of the Mason-Dixon

polling firm says the key is taking a "calm, measured approach while proposing a harah solution."

Even from the most conservative quarters comes the reminder that fighting crime

goes beyond prison cells.

Marion Hammer, national vice president of the National Rifle

likes what she's hearing from the challengers.

"They are talking about mandatory penalties, three strike-type legislation, stopping the early release — I think people want the prisons built," Hammer says. "That's what people want to hear first, but I also hear candidates saying that alone won't do it. But the immediate need is to get violent perpetrators off the street and keep them off."

The Republican candidates have recurring themes, but most have one distinctive feature:

-None more dramatic than Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, who backs a plan for voters to decide on a constitutional amendment that would raise the sales tax by a penny to raise \$1.7 billion to fight crime. Gallagher boasts his plan offers Association and executive the only solid new funding for director of the Unified Date Candidates, Page 33

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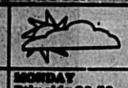
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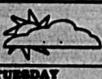
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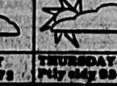
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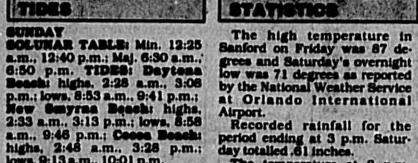
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Vehicle cases

• A 1991 Pontiac was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1500 block of Cedar Creek Court in Sanford. The vehicle was reportedly recovered later in the day by Oviedo police officers

•A 1982 motorcycle, black with pink/copper fenders and no license tag, was reported stolen Thursday in the 2400 block of S. Maple Avenue in Sanford.

Drug sting

Joseph C. Suttmiller, 29, 1120 S.R. 427, Longwood, was arrested by deputies of the City/County Investigative Bureau Thursday in a drug sting operation on S.R. 427 in Aliamonte Springs. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Theft

James Robert Flowers, 28, of First Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Thursday. Police said he apparently attempted to remove a man's wallet from the store without paying. He was charged with theft.

Man on ground

Sheriff's deputies were called to Grassy Point Loop in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary Thursday. Deputies said they found a man on the ground. The incident report said a friend of the man told them he had apparently taken a drug substance called "Ecstasy," approximately one hour earlier. The man, who was no faminately identified, was taken by paramedics to South Seminole Hospital for treatment. An investigation into the incident is still underway.

TV sold

Sanford police are investigating a reported case of grand theft. According to the incident report, a man reportedly rented a large-screen 50-inch television set from a Sanford business in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. They said an anonymous phone call to the store later said the TV set had been "sold for drugs." Orange City Police later responded that the TV set had been pawned in Deltona. Volusia County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the case, and reportedly believe they already may have a suspect in custody in regard to an unrelated incident.

Traffic stops

• Jeffrey Michael Allen. 23, Orange City, was stopped by deputies in the 4800 block of W. S.R. 46 Thursday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

OJeffrey Keith Lee, 28, 105 Aldean Court, Sanford, was stopped by Winter Springs police on Tuskawilla Road Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

● Tracy Lynn McClure, 31, 123 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol

 Donald Brian Kemp, 27, 207 Ventura Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at First Street and Rand Yard Road Thursday in connection with a previous traffic accident. Kemp was charged with violation of right-of-way, and leaving the scene of an accident. Police said he was also found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant.

Warrants served

1 O Michael El Smith 38; 745 Chirch Avenue, Longwood, Wiki located at his residence Thursday by Longwood police. He was wanted on a warrant for grand their, issued in Monroe County.

• Elies Jacoba. BO. 541 Serentty Fisc.

located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a fugitive warrant issued by the Blackhawk County Sheriff's

O Jerome Hardy, 40, 4651 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, was

located by deputies on Poplar Street Thursday. He on a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license and improper backing.

• Shawnie Keith Riggins. 22, 1701 McCarthy Ave., Sanford,

was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Claude William Davis, 28, 810 W. 25th Street, Sanford,

was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of shooting within a dwelling.

Incidents reported

Sheriff's deputies are investigating vandalism at a new home construction site on New Gale Loop in Heathrow Woods Thursday. Deputies say 30 electrical wires were cut in the



Als Conant, 7, sports painted whisters and cat regalia made from balloons at a recent party at Lake Golden Park. Conant batted the ball and ran bases with the precision of a panther.

It's OK to bury loved one in a homemade casket

Baldwin-Fairchild operates a chain of homes in Lake Mary.

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By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD — The Memorial & Funeral Society of Greater Orlando has announced recently in a press release the Federal Trade Commission permits people who arrange for a funeral to use a homemade casket, or purchase one from a source other than the funeral home.

Local funeral home officials however, say they fail to see the reason for issuing a press release. "This has been in effect since 1984," said Skip Knopke, president of Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes. "Not only isn't this new, but most funeral directors were doing this well before the regulation was enacted ten years ago."

Bette Gramkow, of Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford agreed. "There are certain restrictions on caskets for crema-tion," she said, "such as having to meet certain ecological standards. But we have never had any prohibition against someone bringing a casket in from an outside source for burial."

Gramkow commented, "As an example, we had a man who was over seven feet tall, and a group of people made a special casket for him. They brought it in and we didn't have any problem with

Gramkow cautioned that homemade caskets must be able to fit into the concrete vaults. "But other than that," she said. "there is no special require-

Both Gramkow and Knopke said they have seen what they referred to as "store-front" casket sales stores, mostly in the larger cities. "They have to operate a business with overhead and taxes just as the funeral homes do," Knopke observed, "and in most cases, their prices are at the same level as those in funeral homes, so they end up going out of business in a short time."

"After all," Gramkow said, "when people have a death of a loved one to deal with, they don't want to take the time to go

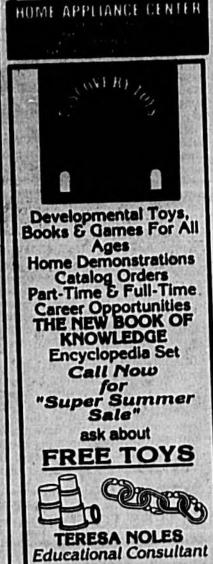
on a shopping trip.".

Maxx Robinson, president of the Hemorial & Funeral Society cays the FTC's raise could save consumers thousands of dollars.

"This is a competitive business just like most any other." Knopke said. "Prices have to be pt down or we will lose business. Anyway, this competition also keeps the industry from being insensitive to families, by keeping prices as low as possible,"

One recent addition to the FTC rule however, says funeral homes can't charge a third party handling fee. "That means if you bring a casket in to us which was purchased elsewhere," Knopke said, "we can't charge any handling fee. It doesn't matter because we haven't been

doing that right along." Gramkow operates a Funeral Home at 500 E. Airport Blvd. in



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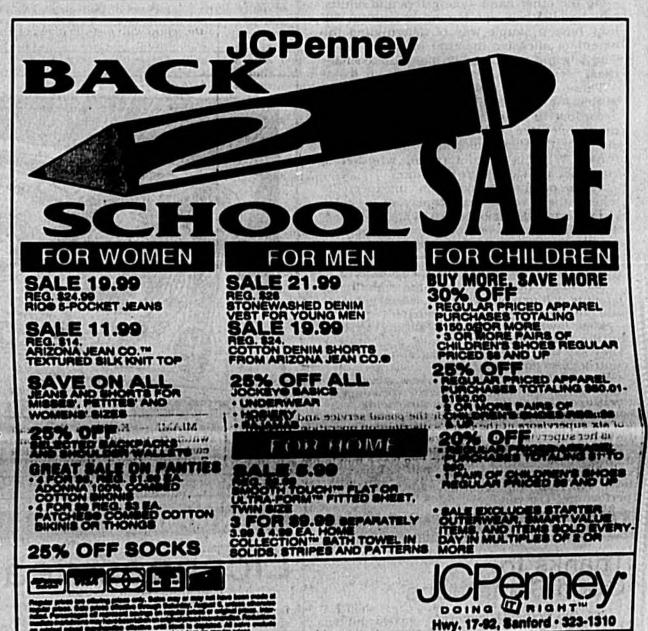
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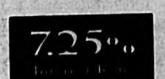
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Rating games

The planned ratings of video games to explain the amount of violence, sex and profanity is being cheered. The reason however, may be two-sided.

Parents of younger children, who either buy or rent, or supervise their children, will have more knowledge of the videos they are renting. They will, undoubtedly, avoid those labeled as having extreme sex or violence.

On the other hand, youngsters and adults. who handle their own buying or renting, will now have a simple way of determining the extent of offensive material on these tapes. The labeling will possibly make it easier for

There are no restrictions on rentals or purchases. The video games will be identified according to recommended age groups. The most offensive will have the letter "M" stamped on them, meaning "Mature" contents. Who is to determine whether a customer at a video store is mature?

Some parents, walking in unexpectedly where their youngster is playing a video game, are often shocked at what they see. The children are not only looking et, but participating in sex, bondage, torture, and various forms of extreme violence: They look forward to having these video games labeled.

We hope however, that the identifying labeling will explain what the videos contain.

and not be merely a number or letter.

Some lawmakers are heralding the decision by the tape manufacturers and distributors. They say that proposed legislation planned to

control these tapes may now be discarded.

We should be curious to see what this legislation would have produced. We suggest the proposals be tabled for the time being, but kept twatshile should this industry labeling not be in the best interest of the majority of

the people.
It is fine when an industry tikes it upon themselves to control the amount of sex and violence offered to the general public. But performing a service.

LETTERS

Thanks to **Good Samaritans**

Last Sunday, returning from a visit to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Presence in DeLand, I found myself on (what seemed to me) a long, lonely stretch; of road between Lake Helen and DeLand with a disabled car. I was scared, hot and a long way from home (Winter Park). A few cars passed by and I wasn't really sure if I wanted them to stop anyway.

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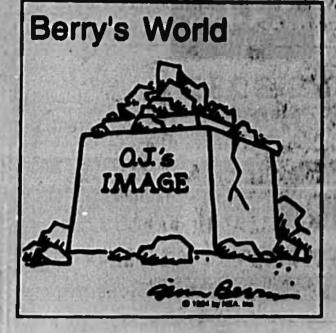
But some Good Samaritans did! They turped back (they did not pass by on the other side!). Two men offered to help and indeed by gouring an entire gallon of collant (which they happened to have in that van into the bubbling radiator of my ancient Honda they sent me on my way again. Through, a misunderstanding. I never even thanked them or accretaned their names (they said they would follow me into town to the gas station, which they did but then just waved and left). All I know is that they said they were from Sanford and I could use some family behind the tinted windows of their very new-looking brown and beige family/passenger van, and they were on their way to Delland.

I am so deeply, deeply grateful! They were truly Good Samaritans sent from God to rescue me, not only from my predicament but also from a situation fraught with danger. I was so frustrated that such a kindness went unthanked and I've prayed and prayed that the Lord will bless them and their families abundantly.

Perhaps some of your readers will recognize who they might be. Perhaps even they will read this letter and know of my overwhelming thankfulness. I do hope so as I want so much to thank them

letter and know of my overwhelming thankfulness. I do hope so as I want so much to thank them personally.

(Ma.) Tall Anderson Winter Park



More teens pregnant, unmarried

America is the recognized world leader today. However, we are also the world leader in the western world relative to the number of teen-age pregnancies. Teen-age pregnancy and the statistics they produce do not reveal the polgnant individual suffering that may accompany an out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Over the past several decades there has been a

decline in the possibilty that a young woman will marry during a premarital pregnancy by one marriage in 10 for blacks and one in six for

Marriage in general has declined among teens. Simultaneous with the decine in marriage has been an increase in premarital sex at an earlier age. Could it be that the increase in premarital sex at an earlier age has contributed to the decelerating marriage rate? Among young men ages 20-27 marriage is down three-quarters since 1970 for black men and one-half for white men. During the same period marriage rates for women revealed similar statistics — two-thirds

among whites. A 1988 study of white and black teen-age girls revealed that between ages 15-17 one in two black girls and one in three white girls were sexually active. Three out of four girls ages 18 and 19 reported having sexual experience with practically no significant difference between

decrease among blacks and one-half decrease

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white and black girls.

It is quite clear that increased sexual activity prior to marriage is the cause for increased teen-age pregnancy and represents a breakdown in valuing oneself, exercising self discipline and fully weighing the possible consequences of one's behavior.

Teen-age pregnancy and the resulting birth forever changes the lives of the girl, her family and her child. Teen age is psycho-socially the period of develpment when young people are struggling with pertinent questions about who they are, what they are going to do with their life and growing up in general. Their focus is often egocentric. They are concerned about their development: physically, socially, cognitively,

and emotionally. They may be years removed from reaching the stage when they would choose to be a nurturing parent to a new life.

Another plague facing teen-agers is the economic variable. The younger the teen-ager is at the time of pregnancy the less likely she is equipped to support her child and herself. Consequently, without support from relatives or community agencies, poverty may be her future

Teen-age and unskilled worker unemployment is well known. Lack of skills to offer an employer may freeze a person at the poverty level for a lifetime. Hence, dooming them to a life where meeting basic needs becomes a constant struggle for survival, does not produce citizens fully equipped to participate in a democracy.

Just as we have placed a man on the moon, our leaders must make gigantic steps to solve the social problems that are sapping the life of this country. Hunger, homelesanesa, teen-age pre-gnancy, unemployment are all pieces of the same puzzle. There is enough American know-how to change the disintegration of this society. We are our brother's keeper and all of us have a role to play in irradicating the social ills that are enguising all of us. Crime doesn't just happen; it is nurtured in economic deprivation. lack of values, and declining social mores.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Licenses dearer than kids

AUGUSTA. Maine — in the entry to the Department of Human Services there is a small, rather discreet sign that reads simply: "Make Child Support Payments here." It's a modest request but it might very well become

Here in the Northeast corner of the country, the Pine Tree State has done what other states are threatening to do. It is enforcing the first law in the country that takes away licenses—business licenses, professional licenses, and especially driver's licenses—from parents

supecially driver's licenses — from parents who don't support their children.

And the hopeful fact — or is it the depressing fact? — is that it's working.

For yours, the Children's Defense Fund has pointed out that less than 3 percent of people default on used car payments while 49 percent default on child support agreements. Now it seems that the most feared Repo Man is the one who can repossess a driver's license.

Today the deadbest dad has become the poster boy of irresponsibility. Descrite all the

poster boy of irresponsibility. Despite all the careful gender-neutral language of the law, we know that 97 percent of the "non-compliant non-custodial parents" are fathers. In 1992, they owed nearly \$34 billion to their 23 million children.

Each one may have a story about why he can't or won't or shouldn't have to pay what the court has ordered. But Colburn Jackson. the burly, longtime head of support enforcement for Maine says flatly that the primary reason men don't pay is: "they've been able to get away with it." Jackson's own view is closer to a judicial malaprop he remembers with humor. Not long ago, a Maine judge meant to rule that a father had proven his inability to pay. By mistake, the judge worte that the rather had "demonstrated an ability to not pay child support," That, Jackson says, is closer to the truth

But Maine has tried something different. Last August, the state sent out notices of the new law to 17,400 parents who were more than 90 days late in their payments. Some of these parents hadn't paid "since antiquity," some had hidden their assets, some had gone into hitsings under other names. All more warned business under other names. All were warned to pay up, to make a payment plan, or risk losing a license.

The response was overwhelming. A man with a license to run a junkyard - a father who hadn't paid child support in 10 years — came in the day after he got the notice and said. "Weil, you got me now." A long-haul trucker came in and plunked down \$19,000. Another man who said he had been "proserrantinating for years" paid \$4,000.

By June, they had collected \$12.9 million from 10,000 people in a state of the said o

from 10,000 people in a state of about one million. And that was before the first license

had been taken away. A few weeks ago, eight men who collectively owe \$140,000 shared the dubious honor of being first to lose ther licenses to drive.

What Jane Sheehan, the commissioner of

human services, learned - and she says this without a hint of frony in her voice - is that "you have to attack something near and dear to the heart of that individual." What others have learned is that sometimes the car or

certainly a professional license was nearer and dearer than the kid.

in his Capitol of-fice. Gov. John McKernan describes this law as another way of putting back together the humpty-dumpty of responsibility. It's a program popular with most men as well as women. "Many fathers are struggling to pay for their own kids," he says. "and paying taxes for the kids of fathers who aren't paying anything."
Indeed, in the af-termath of Maine's

What an odd bumper sticker for our era: Support your kids, or get out of the driver's seat.

success, a dosen states are considering similar laws that apply to AFDC and non-AFDC families allike. The idea has appeared as part of the Clinton welfare reform proposal. There are plans to make state laws reciprocal, so that parents with children in one state and licenses in another would be as vulnerable for child support violations as they are for driving violations.

But if what's happened here is a success story, it's not an entirely happy tale. For as long as I can remember, Americans have ruefully noted that you need a license to drive a car but not to raise a child. Now in this upside-down world, we have finally drawn a connection between parenting and licensing.

What an odd bumper sticker for our era:

Support your kids, or get out of the driver's

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JOSEPH SPEAR

Keep politics out of Federal Reserve

I don't like the idea of knocking Paul Sarbanes, but I'm going to have to do it. A little bit, anyway.

Unless you are an astute student of public affairs, the name is probably unfamiliar to you. He is the senior United States Senator from Maryland, a Democrat, a Harvard Law graduate, a former Rhodes scholar, and a decent fellow. He is a bit too much of a predictable liberal for my moderate tastes. but no impartial person can question his honesty and integrity.

Combine these sterling qualities with the fact that he . a native of Salisbury, Md. .. about 20 miles from where I grew up "" and you can see why I am uncomfortable knocking him.

It's just that when it comes to the economy, in my judgment, Paul Sarbanes is wrong. wrong, wrong. As a member of the Senate Banking Committee .. and probably the new chairman, if he is re-elected this year --Sarbanes champions easy credit and a hot

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economy. He believes we worry too much about inflation, and he routinely slams Alan Greenspan when the Federal Reserve Board chairman presents his state-of-the-economy reports to Congress.

The Fed, for those who have not studied up on it, is the nation's central bank. Its main function is to ensure economic stability, so that we can make basic financial decisions without fear that inflation will eat us alive. The Fed accomplishes this primarily by adjusting the interest rates it charges to private banks it loans federal money to. High rates brake the economy: low rates speed it

up.

For months, the Fed has been peering into its crystal ball and seeing signs - rising commodity prices, slow vendor deliveries. increasing factory orders - of encroaching inflation. Four times since January, it has voted to hike interest rates, and this has severely perturbed Sen. Serbanes and some of his legislative colleagues.

Earlier this year, Sarbanes and Sen. Jim Basser, D-Tenn., issued a joint statement condemning the Fed's rate hikes. "It seems that as the economy comes up for air, the Fed shoves it back down," they said. During a recent Oreenspan appearance before the banking committee, Sarbanes displayed polit-ical cartoons that lampooned the Fed chair-

man as a Gloomy Gus.

Nothing better illustrates the value of the Federal Reserve Bystem, as currently constituted, than these periodic exchanges between politicians and regulators.

The Fed, thank heaven, is virtually in-dependent. Its members are appointed by the president to 14-year terms. The Senate approves the appointments, but that is the extent of its involvement in Fed business.

Can you imagine what the economy would be like if the system were politicized? Sarbanes and Sasser are both up for re-election this year. How nice it would be if they could order up full employment and a sizzling economy by slashing interest rates. What do you think they would care about most -- the prospect of rampaging inflation, or their political fortunes?

It. utterly confounds me why liberals seidom stop to consider how inflation creates economic uncertainty, dampens investment, stifles research and development, drives up thes research and development, drives up the federal deficit, depreciates asvings and destroys dreams. Inflation decimates private pension plans -- less than 10 percent of which come with cost-of-living adjustments -- and devastates people, mainly senior citizens, who subsist on fixed income.

Alien smuggling is grim, growing business in state

By PATRICK REYNA Associated Press Writer

LAUDERDALE LAKES, Fla. -Edmonde Jean-Baptiste was desperate to get her family ashore for what she felt sure would be a better life. But it was dark and the alien smuggler's boat was still in deep water off Hutchinson Island.

The Haltian mother feared for her 7-year-old son, Justin. He couldn't swim. But the smuggler who'd brought the 27 Haitian refugees from the Bahamas in the black of night motioned for his "passengers" to climb. overboard.

"In God's hands." Jean-Baptiste said, drawing her son and two daughters to her, "In God's hands." One of the other Haitian refugees, a man, took Justin on his back, so the mother let him go.

Several hours later, after sunup on Feb. 7, U.S. Border patrol agents found the boy's small body, rolling in the surf on the beach. Three others, 6-year-old Kenol Louis and two adults, also drowned that morning before dawn trying to swim to shore — and freedom — without getting caught or swallowed up by the dark

They all became victims in the grim, growing business of smuggling aliens into the United States along Florida's hundreds of miles of coastline. Less than two weeks later, for instance, as many as 34 Haltians were believed to have drowned Feb. 20 when their 23-foot boat capsized in rough seas off the Bahamian island of Abaco.

U.S. authorities believe scores of other illegal immigrants also have drowned trying to reach Florida and a chance at the American dream.

"It's already fairly well publicized, the dangers involved in maritime emuggling of human beings, especially drowning," says Mike Sheehy, assistant chief patrol agent of the U.S. Border Patrol's regional office in Pembroke Pines. "There've been a number of reported cases where as many as two to 20 people may have died, when the count went down. And who kines how tmany others have never been made public.

"This is a serious problem." he says, "and, unfortunately, someone has to die before the magnitude of the problem is fully realized."

During the past year, Sheehy says the Border Patrol has seen a sharp rise in the number of aliens caught coming into Flor-

In 1993, 1,087 Haitians and 207 Cubans landed illegally along Florida's coastline, according to Border Patrol records. So far this year, 1,812 Haitians and 1,243 Cubans have landed illegally. And Sheehy says those statistics don't include illegal immigrants from other nations.

But figuring out just how many of those aliens were smuggled in for a profit and how many just got a ride isn't easy. Sheehy says.

It's also difficult to estimate

how much money smugglers make, though investigators have evidence they charge as much as \$3,500 per person from Haiti, Bhechy says.

Survivors include husband, Albert E.: daughters, Barbara

Sherwood, Kissimmee, Dorothy Parker, Fern Park, Nancy Hatzel,

Oviedo: seven grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

SUBAN M. WHITLOW

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldensod Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrange-ments.

Sugan M. Whitlow, 45, Sum-

tlan refugees has drawn the most attention because of the recent drownings, Sheehy says illegal immigrants are smuggled from India, throughout Asia, Central and South America, Europe and Cuba.

in Jean-Baptiste's case, she wanted out of Haiti, where Jobs are scarce and international economic sanctions against the military-ruled government are making life harder still.

She and others on the boat also feared the military that ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide nearly three years ago.

"I left Haiti because Haiti doesn't have a president, and because they are killing people," Jean-Baptiste, 25, said in a recent interview at the Lauderdale Lakes home she and her two daughters now share with relatives.

"My husband arranged the trip for me, because I wasn't working and I had no money," she said. "My husband paid, but it wasn't easy finding someone to smuggle us out of Haiti."

She says the refugees' trip began in the hold of a larger boat from Haiti to the Bahamas, and ended with a silent dash to Florida in an open boat, speeding over the waves without running lights.

Pastor Jean Georges, the evangelical minister at the Haitian Pastor Coalition in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood, said Jean-Baptiste's case is common.

"Lots of people are coming illegally, but they don't want to speak to protect themselves and their families," the minister said. "But they are right to come. Things are bad down (in Haiti.) The people don't have food; the people don't have their own government."

Cubans also have been fleeing their homeland in record numbers this year as economic conditions under Fidel Castro's Communist government deteriorate. Although Cubans are granted a special exception under U.S. law to settle here, some are paying smugglers for safe passage to the United States.

Bartier this year deral uninorities busted a Curan-emuggling ring in Fort Lauderdale and Miami that charged Cuban immigrants \$5,000 each for transportation here, says U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey, whose office is trying to crack down on alien smussiers.

office has brought five indictments in alien amuggling cases and obtained indictments in two dozen other cases involving passport fraud and illegal entry

by deported aliens.
He said the increased prosecution resulted from a task force his office set up in February with the Border Patrol, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Coast Guard. the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and sheriff's offices in counties along Florida's coast.

Dan Vara, counsel for the immigration service's district office in Miami, said alien smuggling has "always been present in Florida, as it has in any other land or sea point of entry to the United States."

But he said federal authorities have stepped up their efforts to halt it because of the dangers

Though the amuggling of Hai- involved to the refugees themselves, such as what hap-

pened to Jean-Baptiste's son. "In general, people believe that perhaps alien amugglers are doing people a favor by bringing people here," Vara said. "But certainly the recent tragedy involving these two Haitlan children ... exemplifies that that's not the case.'

In April, Theophilus Saunders was sentenced to 41 months in prison for his conviction in the drownings of his co-pilot and two illegal immigrants — one a 16-month-old toddler - when their overcrowded boat capaized off Broward County. He was trying to smuggle in 10 Haitians and Jamaicans, authorities say.

On Aug. 22, West Palm Beach boat captain Richard Barker is scheduled to stand trial in federal court on four charges of negligent homicide and 27 counts of alien smuggling for the Feb. 7 trip that led to the death of Jean-Baptiste's son. Barker has denied the charges.

"What they're saying about me is ludicrous," Barker told The Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale last month in an interview from Palm Beach County Jail. "I would never throw someone off a boat. I wasn't raised that way: just the opposite. I was raised to respect the sanctity of life."

Martinez, running with Ken

Conner: and Barbara Sheen

Todd, running with Jim Smith. Each will give a 10-minute presentation followed by a 30-

minute question and answer

period from the audience. The

WASHINGTON - Con.

gressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, received the 1994 Thomas

Jefferson Award from the Na-

tional-American Wholesale

Grocers' Association and In-

ternational Foodservice Distribu-

Mica, trade group president John Block and "As our in-dustry has looked to Capitol Hill

over the past two years for

leadership on important eco-

nomic and regulatory issues.

John L. Mica consistently has

been a visible, effective pre-

SANFORD - Rep. Bob Starks, R-Winter Park, announced his

endomement of Tim Ireland for

insurance commissioner last

week. In response, Ireland stated

Bob Starks and I have fought

the tax and spend policies of Lawton Chiles and the liberal

Democrats over the past couple

of years. I am proud and honored to have him on the

SANFORD — Congresswoman Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville,

will hold a proyer breakfast here

Aug '6 at the Sanford African

American Academy of Arts, 1017 W. 13th Bt., beginning at 9 a.m. Presiding will be Rt. Rev.

Ireland team."

event begins at 7 p.m.

Complaints-

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Reserve officers must meet state basic law enforcement training standards and city training to be eligible to patrol. carry a gun and make arrests. They receive no benefits from the city, except payment of medical expenses if injured while on duty.

Reserve officers choose the number of hours they serve. although they are required to complete at least 16 hours each month to remain in the program. Once on duty, they are assigned responsibilities by their supervi-

In a July 18 letter to city commissioners, W.J. "Joe" Forbes, Sofia Poniatowski and Faye Commodario wrote their removal "appears to be con-troversial" and questioned Russell's reasons for removing them. They wrote when pressed, Russell told them "It's my decision and I don't have to answer to anyone for it."

Mayor Bettye Smith said she would not get involved in the

"It is inappropriate for me to get involved," said Smith. "The city charter says commissioners have to stay out of administrative decisions. I do not interfere with city departments." In a June 2 letter bearing Russell's name, the three were informed "The Sanford Police Officer Reserve Program has been re-evaluated. Your reserve

of opportunities to register to

vote in the party primaries in September before the Aug. 8

close. Tuesday, you can register

at Central Florida Regional Hos-

pital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd.,

8:15 p.m. Next Saturday, a

registration will be held at

Wal-Mart in Seminole Center,

3653 Orlando Drive, Sanford,

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Reservations are being taken for

the county's premier political event, the 12th Annual Political

Hob Nob, put on each election

year by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The Aug. 24 event will be held at Orlando North Hilton, 350 S.

Northlake Blvd. and runs from 5

p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event

offers everyone a chance to meet

and chat with local, state and often, federal candidates. The

Hob Nob straw ballot has been

proven to be a fairly accurate

prediction of election outcome.

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15

at the door. Call 426-2562 for

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

effective July 29, 1994. The contribution to service within our department has been most valued.

Commodario, 29, said she has served as a city reserve officer since June 1967, more than seven years. Forbes, 50, said he has served for four years. Previously, Forbes worked as an Orange County deputy for more than four years and previously, as an investigator with the Secretary of State's Office for 61/s years. Poniatowski, 23, has worked as a reservist for more than a year.

Commodario and Poniatowski say Russell never made statements to them about their gender, but believe there is departmental prejudice against women police officers. Poniatowski said full-time officers have told her she has little chance of being hired because of her gender.

Commodario said a senior police official under Russell told her she was being relieved because she "didn't have the right thing swinging between her legs."

Forbes said he believed he was removed because of his age and likely retirement. Forbes said he currently has 14 years accumulated state retirement by case basis.

benefits.

"That's the only reason I can think of," said Forbes.

The allegations are the latest in a growing number of complaints about bias within the SPD.

Two of the city's three female police officers have filed gender-discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportuntly Commission and the Florida Commission on Human Relations. A former Community Policing Team female officer filed grievances claiming her position was eliminated because of her gender.

The three RPOs do not have similar channels to take their claims. Counsel with EEOC, FCHR and Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security say their authority extends only to employees.

But FCHR counsel Dana Baird provided a 1993 ruling by a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals suggesting volunteer fire officers may be protected under federal anti-discrimination laws if they are under the direction and supervision of a government agency and receive some benefits, including accidential medical care and death benefits. Baird said the commission reviews each complaint on a case

At half-a-century,

WASHINGTON - The legendary bluesmen - Muddy Waters, Elmore James - from whom the Rolling Stones draw their greatest strengths died of old age, still plying their craft. So why shouldn't the 50-something Rolling Stones hit the road once

There's little argument against it to be found on their new album, "Voodoo Lounge," an

food distribution companies across the country. The award was presented to 180 members of Congress for their voting record for "sound fiscal policy, minimal overnment regulation, free trade and other Jeffersonian principles of government." Of Mica, trade group president

chronically underemployed Generation X'ers can't easily afford - and record stores report, at least anecdotally, that those purchasing "Voodoo

"I think at this point, it's the older end of the demographic group buying 'Voodoo,'" said Jim Riel, record sales manager at Tower Records' downtown Washington store.

Still, the new recording and

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at any time, for any reason - most

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We are locally owned and operated -

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chandles - most others do.

there do not.

the tour are attracting some fans too young to remember Woodstock or Watergate.

Rina Masuda, a 23-year-old native of Japan who was vacationing in Washington, stopped in at Riel's store to pick up

"I don't know this album, but I like the Rolling Stones, so I just wanted to buy it." said Masuda. who was born the year "Sticky Fingers" was released. "I've always liked them. Now, I have to get a concert ticket."

Here are the Rolling Stones tour dates, as currently sched-

Nov. 22, Tampa, Fla.: Nov. 28, Miama: Nav., 27, Oalneaville, The eds of ed



officer status will be terminated rockers open tour Continued from Page 1A Associated Press Writer SANFORD - A breakfast re-

ception and "friendraiser" for the re-election of Sen. Buddy Dyer, D-Orlando; will be held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Aug. 10. The reception begins at 8 a.m. For reservations, call 322-6100 or 322-0394. SANFORD - There are plenty

> energetic, aggressive offering that bows to music past with lyrics that apply to the here and

now.

But somehow, the age issue is inescapable. Rock 'n' roli has always been a young man's game, and the Stone help and the s

Lounge" are mostly of the post-adolescent set.

\$10 and may be reserved by calling \$25-0695.

reservations.



Afraid not. Bobby Brisson doesn't play much these days. He's back at work at Brisson Funeral Home.

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Can Pappa Come Out and Play?

Frank C. Cummings, presiding bishop of 11th Episcopal District of the AME Church. Tickets are meriin Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, July 29, 1994, at her Sara J. Jones, 61, Poinsettia Street, Casselberry died Thurs-day, July 28, 1994 at her residence. Born June 9, 1949 in Yonkers, N.Y., she came to residence. Born April 17, 1933 in Moundville, Ala., she moved Central Florida in 1986. She was a secretary at Seminole Com-munity College and vice presito Central Florida in 1982. She was a job clerk for Brice Building dent of the Central Florida Gymnastics Association. She Co. She was a Methodist. was member of All Soul's Survivors include husband. Dan: sons, Danny, Tuscalooss, Als., John Mark, Guymon, Catholic Church. Survivors include husband. Allan; daughter, Line. Sanford; Okla.; three granchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral son. Brett. Sanford: mother. Jean McPartlan. Yonkers, N.Y.: Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. sister, Jean McPartlan, Yonkers, N.Y.; brothers, James McPartlan and Alian McPartian, both of DORIS LOUISE ROUTLEDGE Yonkers, N.Y. Doris Louise Routledge, 79, Gramkow Funeral Home. San Juan Bay, Oviedo, died Friday, July 29, 1994, at Pinar Sanford, in charge of arrangeerrace Manor, Orlando. Born June 23, 1915 in Newark, N.J., she came to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. A Presbyterian, she also belonged to Eastern Star.

School scenes

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Come to the barbecue

SANFORD - Seminole Community College and Midway Elementary School are giving a barbecue and voter registration party at Midway Elementary School, on Thursday, Aug. 4. from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

idyliwiide hosts open house

SANFORD - Idyllwilde Elementary School, 430 Vihlen Road, will hold an Open House for third, fourth, and fifth grades on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Open house for kindergarten, first, and second grades will be held the following Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend to meet their child's teacher and learn about planned events for the new school year. For more information call

Episcopal academy appoints new head

LONGWOOD - Carol G. Cycmanick has been appointed Sweetwater Episcopal Academy's head of school. Formerly principal at Park Maitland School. Cycmanick brings over 25 years experience in education to her new position.

'Sweetwater Episcopal Academy has many strengths which we plan to enhance," Cycmanick said.

The academy is pre-kindergarten through fifth grade. Each class accepts a maximum of 20 students. There are two classes in each grade through second grade, and one class each for third, fourth and fifth grade. The school is interdenominational and follows a traditional school year in which classes begin at the end of August and finish in the beginning of June. Before and after care is offered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the school, year. A summer camp offers children the opportunity to participate in high quality activities when school is not in session.

Sweetwater Episcopal Academy is accredited by the Florida Council for Independent Schools and is proud that its students have consistently scored above average on nationally normed

There are still some grade levels which have openings for this school year. For more information, please contact the school at (407)862-1882.

Prepare for fall classes

WINTER PARK — The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) is now accepting applications for fall term evening credit classes. Students need a high school diploma or certificate to register for a class. Official transcripts or test scores are not required for initial registration. Students are formally admitted after the completion of four classes if they

maintain a C average.

The Hamilton Holt School offers a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts during the convenient evening hours, affordable tuition, and a program especially designed for working adults. Fall credit classes include a variety of classes in English, communication, economics, environmental atudies, organisational behavior, psychology, politics and other subjects. Echolarships, igane and grants are available to qualified

onto can fediater Aug. 25-34 at the Holt office, 202 , Winter Park, For more information, or to receive a bulletin, call (407) 646-2232. Fall term begins Sept.

Join the free classes

SANFORD — Seminole Community College and Midway Elementary School are offering free classes, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students can learn to improve their reading and math skills, study for the GED test and get useful tips on how to help their child do better in

Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway, sponsors an Outreach Library Program for children ages 3 through 9. The library program takes place every Tuesday and Thursday. Parents can improve their reading and math skills while children improve their learning skills at the library.

Classes and materials are free. Talk to instructors Irene Paino and Ed Roulliac at Midway Community Learning Center or call the Seminole Community, College GED office at 328-2007.

Redeem soup labels for education

SANFORD — Idyilwiide Elementary is participating in the Annual Labels for Education Program sponsored at the Campbell Soup Company. Labels sent to the Campbell Soup Company can be redeemed for various school equipment. Parents and students are asked to save labels from all Campbell products, as well as labels from Swanson, Prego, and Franco American. Please send the labels to school with your child.

Idyliwilde continues home visit program

SANFORD — Idyllwide teachers will again continue "good will missions" by visiting homes and meeting with parents. Teachers set aside the first six Wednesdays of the school year from 2-3:30 p.m. for the visits. Parents must sign up with their child's teacher. Last year 277 home visits were made by Idyllwilde teachers. For more information on home visits call 322,8873



On track for learning

Sanford Middle School students Estelle Morley, Aliah Alshomrani and Linda Moorhead get ready for classes Friday, discussing homework and planning weekend activities. Middle schools this summer joined the year-round track.

Smiles on those student faces

By LINDSAY HODGES

Special to the Herald

Notice a smile on the faces of summer school students? You ask, "Why?"

July 29 marked the end of the six-week summer school period. Yes, folks. The subject we are taking stops appearing in our dreams, and life becomes all around good again. A lot of summer school attendees accomplished what they had set out to do. Whether it be to make up a missing credit. raise their GPA, replace a bad grade, or get ahead in their classes.

All in all I enjoyed summer school (just a little bit). It gave me the opportunity to meet

some new people, and become better friends with some other people. After all, spending five-and-a-half hours with 28' people, you come to know each other a little better.

Eugene Kim, an incoming freshman, says, "Summer school wasn't like I thought it would be. Once I got used to it, it was OK." Another incoming freshman, Lisa Bergenske, remarks, "I am glad I took geometry in summer school, it helped me to get ahead."

Some people took summer school just for something to do with their summer. Nikeeta Kitchen says, "I enjoyed going to summer school. If I were home I would have been bored. I would rather be getting ahead in

The end of summer school is a sign of what is to come. It means the last minute family vacations, longer days of summer work, preparing for school, and The Day. The day is the first day of the school year. Students of high school are not following the year round schedule, so they have yet to begin the 1994-95 school year.

All in all, summer school has been a very positive experience. I am very glad that I took geometry, because it not only enables me to get ahead in math but also in science. I recommend summer school to anyone wishing to free up some space in their schedule for elective classes, or just to get ahead. Good luck during the next school

Lindsay Hodges is a sophomore at Seminole High School.

Opportunity knocked for SCC students

SANFORD - It's impossible for most Americans to un-derstand the passion/obsession the rest of the world has for the game of soccer. For a lot of central Floridians, the World Cup games recently held in Orlando were nothing more than another sporting event at the citrus bowl - and a lot more traffic.

But for eight Seminole Com-munity College ESOL (English) for Speakers of Other Languages) students, all recent transplants to the United States. the World Cup in Orlando turned out to be the opportunity of a lifetime. Up close and personal contact with the players, cosches, officials and fans.

The longest any of the selected SCC students have lived in the United States is a year-and-a-half and already the land of opportunity has lived up to its reputa-

The students were hand picked by the World Cup Organizing Committee in Orlando from a large pool of applicants. According to the students, SCC ESOL instructor Pamela Pat-terson facilitated the selection process and was a big part of the reason, they were selected. Duties included but were not limited to: translating for the players, coaching staffs and spectators; providing directions to key locations in and around the stadium; and answering general questions regarding scating, concessions and souve-

When asked about the general atmosphere at the games, the students' reply was Bravisimo! Well organized, warm, friendly. high spirited crowds.



Thumbs up for the Seminole Community College students who were volunteers at the World Cup matches.

As volunteers, the students were issued official World Cup uniforms to wear at the events. One of the students said she was offered a generous prios for her jersey by an enthusiastic fan, but she told him she would never part with it no matter how much she was offered.

Congratulations to: Geisha Barazarte, Venezuela: Luis Croce, Venezuela: Lilian and Mireya Gomes, Venezuela: Maria Lazo, Venezuela: Marco Caravalio, Brazil and Bianca and Rossella Perri. also from Brazil.

Special Olympics state

Seminole County Special Olympics state games were held recently. The following students received medals in Aquatics: Andy Egert. bronze and fourth place; Meredith Kendrick, gold and silver. Individual golf skills: Kim Lambke, gold; Individ-ual Softball Skills: Frank Amato, gold and silver: Bradley Cochran, gold and fourth place.

☐ At Booton University:

Raymond O. Gatecliffe, a resident of Longwood, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

□Indiana University: Kimberly Ann Daniels of Longwood has made the Founder's Day List (formerly the Dean's List) during the second semester of 1993-94.

Prof delivers paper at conference in Paris

SANFORD — SCC English professor William Schmidt recently was invited to deliver a paper he wrote which analyzes the influence of Paria on the characters in "Tender is the Night," a novel by F. Scott Pitzgerald, at the 1984 International Hemingway/Fitzgerald Conference in Paris, France. Important influential authors

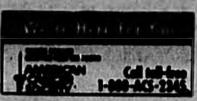
and author/scademicians in the field of literature were invited to the conference for the purpose of discussing the contributions made by Hemingway and Pitzgerald on how we view the world today.

According to Schmidt, literature, as much or more than any other academic field, is undergoing a revolution in shifting critical standards. Discussions during the conference addressed the validity and accuracy of traditional literary teachings versus today's post-modern in-terpretations which incorporate the influences of feminism. multiculturalism and linguistic

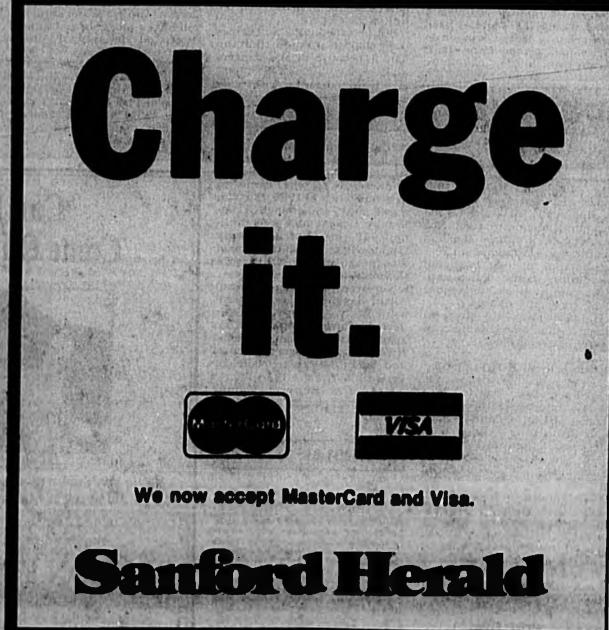
Schmidt was the only com-munity college faculty member this year to have a paper selected by the juried panel of academicians representing the Hemingway/Pitzgerald Society. While in Paris, Schmidt at-tended receptions hosted by the French, fovernment, and the

French government and the Hemingway/Fitzgerald Society which were held at the American Consulate and the Ritz Hotel, Paris. Also included in his trip was a visit to one of Hemingway's favorite writing haunts in Paris. Closerie de

Upon his return, Schmidt resumed his duties as co-director



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Keeping the country alive

The Central Florida Blood Bank will join with K92 FM to host a "Keep Country Alive" blood drive this summer.

The event will take place Aug. 15-26 at any of the Central

Plorida Blood Bank's locations.

Summer is traditionally a slow time for blood donations, but a time of high demand.

One individual's donation can save up to five lives.

Only five percent of the population gives blood while 60 percent will need blood at some time. To meet the needs of the 12-county central Florida area, a minimum of 600 units must be collected each day.

Donating blood is a safe and easy procedure, which only takes about 30 to 45 minutes. Donors must be in good health. at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 100 pounds.

For more information, call the Central Florida Blood Bank at 949-6100.

Help for the hearing impaired

The Vestibular Disorders Association (VEDA) recently added a text telephone (TTY) for people with impaired hearing who want information on dizziness and vertigo. Anyone with a TTY can request a free information packet by calling (503)228-8665. People using an ordinary phone may call (503)229-7705 for the same packet. VEDA is a non-profit information and support organization for people with dizziness, balance disorders, and related hearing problems.

Hospice helps the bereaved

LONGWOOD - Hospice of Central Florida is now accepting registrations for its next series of six-week grief support groups. The groups are open to any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one (any relationship). Each group is facilitated by a staff member of Hospice of Central Florida.

The support groups are free to the family of any patient served by Hospice of Central Florida; others are saked to contribute a one-time fee of \$20 per family (covering all six sessions). If you wish to attend, call (407)875-0028, ext. 488. In Longwood: Thursdays, through Sept. 1, 6:30-8 p.m., Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road.

Recovery is possible after stroke Paying attention to one's health is important

By RENEE KEITH **Herald Columnist**

SANFORD - It was the end of a normal work week and, like most people, Aubrey Combs of Sanford, was looking forward to a casual and relaxing weekend at home. However, the weekend of March 5, 1994, will always be in the forefront of Combs' mind. That weekend, Combs fell victim to a stroke.

It was around 5 p.m. and Combs was outside just doing a few little odds and ends around the yard. After about an hour, he began to notice some changes taking place. "My right arm and leg felt like they were going to sleep," he said. He ignored these first symptoms deciding that since it was quite hot outside. possibly just going inside for awhile, having a cool drink and just resting for a few minutes, would be the remedy. "After all," said Combs, "I wasn't feeling any pain."

Still, that aleepy almost numb feeling in his arm and leg progressively got worse. Two hours after the first set of symptoms commenced, Combs had to have his son, Kenny, drive him to the emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital. "I could barely walk or talk by this time," Combe said. He was admitted to the hospital not realising just how many

changes, some permanent, he. as well as his family, were about

to be facing.
On March 19, two weeks after he'd had the stroke and was still in the hospital, Combs started to have a difficult time breathing. "I felt like an elephant was sitting on my chest. I really thought that I was having a heart attack." A Cat scan X-ray revealed a blood clot. A blood clot that had moved up into his lung from an old ankle injury.

Something more to deal with. Many tests and procedures were to come during his hospital stay. There was even a brief stay in the intensive care unit, and surgery to put a Greenwich Filter in place, thereby preventing further clots from entering into his lungs or the brain area. When doctors felt he was well enough, Combs was discharged. Now, the reality of all that had happened began to set in. The days of long and often frustrating rehabilitation began.

'It's a terrible feeling not having control over your arm and leg," said Comba. However, he does realize that he is the only one that can truly get the job of recovery accomplished. Combs indicated that one has to have the proper desire and want to get over the obstacles that come with the aftermath of a stroke. Disciplining one's self when it comes to taking medications can be an awesome



Aubrey Combe

undertaking when one is not used to taking medications. Combs' daily intake of medications, for instance, consists of Zestril and Carizan CD for controlling his blood pressure. Baclofin is taken for muscle spasms which he experiences in his right arm and leg that have been affected by the stroke.

Combs is a perfect example of a young man (he's 58 years old) who worked a full-time job. married with grown children (the youngest still living at home), who always watched his diet being aware of fat grams and cholesterol. In fact, Comba had smoked for many years and quit eight years ago. According to Combs, one needs to pay attention to those subtle signs

and changes where one's body and health is concerned. It could be the difference between life



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Stephanie Linamen, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs is the 1994 recipient of the Luis M. Perez, M.D. scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year by the Seminole County Medical the Seminole County Medical Society. Linamen is congratulated at Central Florida Regional Hospital by (left to right) Dr. Peter Preganz, member of the scholarship committee, Dr. Orlando Garalé-Fledra, president of the medical society, and Dr. Frederick Weigand, chairman of the scholarship committee. She plans to attend the University of Miami and will enroll in their pre-med program at the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Health care for uninsured Floridians

ORLANDO — The state of Florida has entered into an Florida has entered into an exciting new phase of health care reform with its introduction of the new Community Health Purchasing Alliances (CHPAs), pronounced "chippa." These new alliances are private locally-based groups that pool the buying power of small businesses and the self-employed to obtain high quality health care plans at the best price.

With pooled buying power in the new CHPAs, small businesses can obtain the same "clout" as large businesses

"clout" at large businesses when purchasing health care coverage for employees. Traditionally, many small businesses in Florida (companies with 50 or fewer employees) have been unable to provide health insurance hereflys for employees due to its benefits for employees due to its prohibitive cost. Now, because of this landmark health care reform legislation, many of the 2.7 million uninsured Floridians will be able to afford and obtain access to health care insurance.

In addition to prohibitive costs, many small businesses or self-employed individuals have been denied insurance due to pre-existing medical conditions. With the new CHPAS, and with all standard and basic benefit plans offered in Florida, selfemployed individuals and roups of 1-50 cannot be denied health insurance because of pre-existing conditions. There is a one-time only waiting period for pre-existing conditions, for employees who had no previous qualifying coverage but during that time individuals would be covered for all other care unrelated to the pre-existing con-

dition.

Florida's plan is being hailed as a national model for health care reform because it relies on free market forces, not govern-ment, to address community health care needs. In part because it is a completely volun-

tary program, Florida's law has the solid backing of the state's business community.

Initial projections of cost savings with the new CHPAs are approximately 20 percent. depending upon various plans purchased. One of the key features of the CHPAs is that they offer a lot of choice — for both the small business owner and employees as well. Options are available with indemnity plans (traditional insurance, or free-for-service), Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) and Exclusive Provider Organizations (EPOs).

Within the CHPA, if an employer employs 30 or fewer people, they must offer a choice of at least two plans to employees. If more than 30 are employed, at least three plans must be offered. This gives employees the chance to choose which type of coverage is best suited for them.

The employer premium con-tribution for each employee remains the same. If an employee selects a plan that costs more than what the employer chooses to contribute. the employee pays the dif-

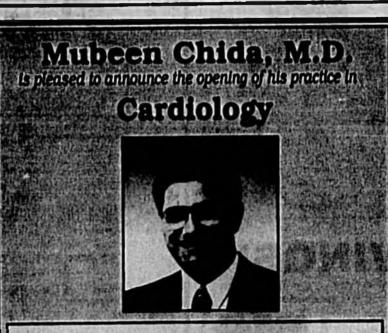
Health plan choices will require a minimum level of employee participation. In order to qualify for coverage, 70 percent of a company's employees must participate. If some of the employees receive coverage from another source (for example, in a spouse's plan, individual policy or Medicare), then that employee counts as being a covered person for the purpose of determining company participation.

For more information, call

Alliance at a glance

The Community Health Purchasing Alliance (CHPA) District #7 serves Seminole, Orange, Oeceola and Brevard counties. The CHPA District #7 office is located in Orlando. 105 East Robinson St., Suite

#309. The phone number is (407)839-0772. The office is staffed by Terry McCorvie, executive director, Carrie Cleveland, operations manager and Linda K. Thompson. executive assistant.



Dr. Chida is Board Certified in Cardiovascular Diseases and in Internal Medicine.

He completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and his Fellowship in Cardiology at the Metrohealth Medical Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Following his Fellowship, he served as an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. Dr. Chida obtained his initial medical training in England and is a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

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Simpson grand jury transcripts released

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson obsessively pursued his ex-wife before and after their divorce, barging in on her dates and spying on her having sex with another man, according to

grand jury transcripts.

The transcripts, released Friday by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, include testimony by Keith Zlomsowitch, a restaurateur who dated Nicole Brown Simpson.

Ziomsowitch said Simpson admitted watching them have sex through a window looking into Ms. Simpson's living room.
"I watched you last night," Ziomsowitch quoted Simpson as saying. "I can't believe you would do that in the house. I

watched you." Simpson, 47, is charged with murdering Ms. Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. He has pleaded innocent.

Ziomaowitch, who was director of operations for three Mezzaluna restaurants, said Simpson repeatedly showed up during his dates with Ms. Simpson and tried to frighten the

Partisan rancor in hearings

WASHINGTON - The first week of Whitewater hearings ended as they began — with partisan rancor, — as Republicans finished making one allegation of improper White House meddling and raised another.

During testimony by law enforcement witnesses Friday, Republicans accused White House officials of interfering with an investigation into the suicide of Vincent Foster in July 1993. He was deputy White House counsel and handled Whitewater legal matters for the President Clinton.

GOP lawmakers also raised allegations that a White House aide was given confidential information about an investigation of the falled Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Madison may have suffered losses from an Arkansas land venture, the Whitewater Development Corp., in which President and Mrs. Clinton were investors.

Sexy clothing no longer a defense

ALBANY, N.Y. - Rape suspects can no longer claim in court that the victim's sexy clothing made them commit the crime under a state law signed Friday by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Florida is the only other state that bars the defense, New

York lawmakers said. The law also forbids a victim's clothing from being used as

evidence in any sex offense case, unless a judge makes a specific ruling that it is relevant.

Florida approved a similar law in 1990 after a case in which a rape suspect was acquitted, in part, because the victim was wearing a lace miniskirt and no underwear.

The defendant, Steven Lord, was later convicted of

kidnapping and raping another woman in Georgia.

NAACP head under fire

BALTIMORE - Benjamin L. Chavis Jr. took the helm of the NAACP 15 months ago promising to rejuvenate the nation's oldest civil rights group. He's had to steer down a bumpy road marked by battles over finances and ideology.

Some board members wanted Chavis fired last month for running up a \$2.7 million budget deficit. Others have been yound by the way he courted militant blacks and radical

Chavis is under fire for settling a sexual harassment complished, with up to \$352,400 of NAACP money without telling his already restive board members.

"The dignified thing to do is say he made a mistake and resign." Leroy W. Warren Jr., a board member from Silver Spring, said Friday. "This is not the way a person who runs an institution does things."

From Associated Press reports

Prince Valiant has ties to Sanford

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Prince Valiant spends most of his time (on the comic pages) in Medieval England, back in the days of King Arthur and Camelot. It has been revealed however, that he also spends possibly one-third of his time in the City of Sanford.

Meg Nash, a Sanford resident for the past two years, along with her brother and father. create the comic strip.

Next week, a milestone will be reached in Prince Valiant's his-

Sunday, August 7, the comic strip will make its 3,000th consecutive appearance in Sunday comics around the world.

Having first been published Feb. 14, 1937, Prince Valiant has been presented only for Sunday publication. It has been seen in the Sanford Herald for over 20 years, since the paper first began weekend comic sec-

The comic strip was created by Hal Foster, and syndicated by King Features. Although the original name was to be "Derek, Son of Thule," it was changed to Prince Valiant almost from the very beginning.

In addition to the comics, a movie was produced in 1954 by 20th Century Fox, starring Robert Wagner, James Mason and Janet Leigh. In 1991, Hearst Entertainment produced "The Legend of Prince Valiant," a TV series which began airing on the Family Channel and is now in its fourth season with 65 half-hour animated programs seen in 100 countries around the world.

Three people create the strip.

John Cullen Murphy, a Connecticut resident, who took over the art work from Hal Foster in 1970; his son, Cullen Murphy of Boston, who writes the story, and daughter, Meg Nash, of Sanford, who is responsible for the lettering and coloring.

"The strip does a great deal of traveling between the three of us before it gets to the publisher," Meg Nash commented. "But over the years, we have worked this out to almost a science."

"This is one of the oldest illustrated strips of this kind," she said. "There used to be several, but it seems to be a dying breed.

She said the strip is based very closely to the exact way lives would be led in that era. "My brother is very deeply involved

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to determine the direction for the approximate readership of 44 appears in 18 countries. various story lines," she said.

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Next Sunday, the strip will have a special memorial flavor. In addition to resolving the current dispute with villain Alaric, the strip will delve into the past and show a number of prominent scenes from early strips, including a calandar incident which was reportedly met by extreme interest when published several years ago.

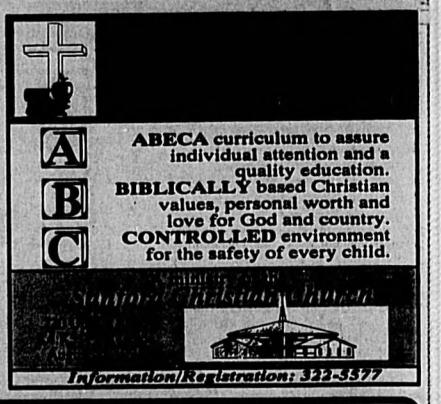
A special limited edition comic book series will be published this year by Marvel Comics.

The comic strip has received honors from various parts of the world including the Great Britain Royal Society of Arts.

John Culien Murphy is a five-time winner of the National Cartoonists Society's "Best Story Strip of the Year" award, and recipient of many special honors.

Even though he rides on horseback, Prince Valiant still gets around. He is presently

in Medieval history, and spends distributed to over 350 million. It is translated into a great deal of time in research newspapers worldwide, with an seven different languages, and



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SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AUGUST 9, 1994

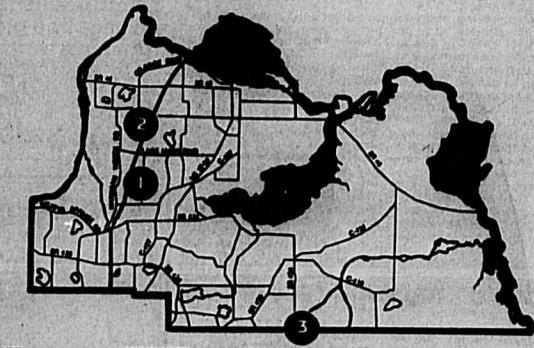
ON AUGUST 9, 1994, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (TRANSMITTAL HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED LARGE SCALE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE SCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPAPAZ), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS) AS DEPICTED BELOW. THOSE ITEMS WHICH THE BCC VOTES ITS INTENT TO ADOPT WILL BE TRANSMITTED TO THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT PRIOR TO FINAL BCC ACTION.

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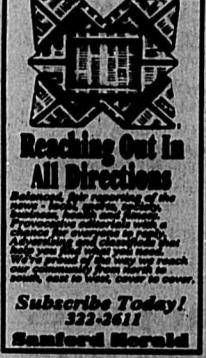


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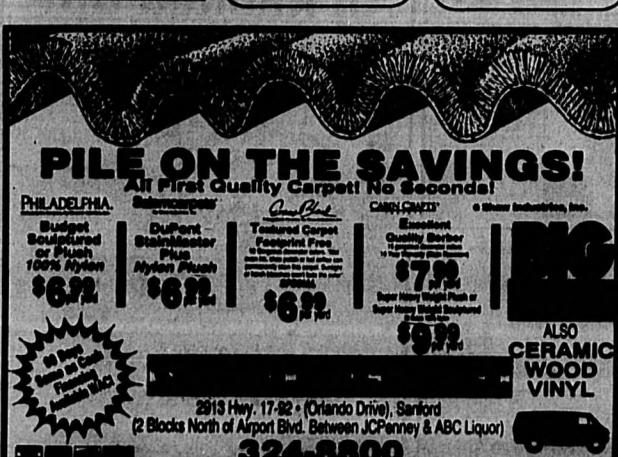
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Magic get Grant

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic signed free agent forward Horace Grant, a move cleared earlier in the day when the Chicago Bulls said they would no longer try to re-sign him.

The seven-year veteran was a key member of the Bulls during their run as three-time NBA champions but had publicly expressed his desire to join the Magic since last season.

Terms of the deal between Grant and the

Magic were not disclosed. To make room for Grant's salary, the Magic traded point guard Scott Skiles and a first-round draft pick to the Washington Bullets for a

Lake Howell physicals

second-round draft pick.

CASSELBERRY - Physicals for the 1994-95 school year are being offered to all interested Lake Howell High School athletes on Wednesday, August 3, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the portables. The cost is \$15 (cash).

Sanford 16-18 basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will run a 16-18 year old basketball

league on Tuesday and Thursday night's.

The league will start in August and you can enter your own team at a cost of \$100 or sign-up individually for \$10 and be placed on a team. For more information, call (407) 330-5697.

Sanford Fall softball meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 3 at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, 300 North

Park Avenue, 1st floor of City Hall.

A Modified Fast Pitch League will be offered.
For more information, call (407) 330-5897.

Merrill Park softball meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Merrill Park will hold its fall softball organizational meeting. Tuesday, August 2 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is mandatory for all new and returning teams at the Eastmonte Civic Center. The fall season will begin on September 6 and run 10 weeks. Leagues are for Men's B. C. D. Church, Modified, Women's B, C and Co-ed. For more information, call (407) 862-2526.

Women's E of theil regions!

ALTAMOREE SPRINGS — Merrili Paris Sectional Complex will host a ABA Women's B Regional Softball Tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, August 10 at p.m.

Any women's B team may participate with an ASA championship roster, travel permit and national tournament entry form. Top finishing team will be eligible for the National Tournateam will be eligible for the National Tourna-

ment held in Kingman, Arizona. For more information, call (407) 862-2526.

Mansell takes pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Nigel Mansell, who won the Mariboro 500 last year en route to the PPG IndyCar World Series championship as a rookie,

took the pole Saturday for Sunday's race at the two-mile oval with a fast lap of 233.738 mph.

The Michigan field will line up three-wide for the start for the first time since 1990 and Mansell will share the front row with Raul Boesel and Michael Andretti.

Boesel had a fast lap of 232.672, while the

younger Andretti, coming off a victory two in Toronto, lapped the track at 232.543.

Robby Gordon, the 25-year-old phenom who is fourth in the season points, will start from the inside of the second row with a lap of 230.649.

Mario Andretti, 54, making his last start on the Michigan track as he goes through one final year as an indiverse deliver, was 60h at 230.345.

year as an Indy-car driver, was fifth at 230,345, followed by Stefan Johansson of Sweden at

Agassi, Courier advance

TORONTO - Jim Courier and Andre Agassi advanced to the aemifinals of the Player's International tennis tournament.

Courier defeated Thomas Enqvist, 6-2, 6-2 and will meet unseeded Jason Stoltenberg, who eliminated 15th-seeded Richey Reneberg 6-4.

Agassi beat two-time French Open champion and top-seed Sergel Bruguera 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, and faces sixth-seeded Wayne Ferreira, who topped No. 14 Malivai Washington.



□noon - ESPN, IndyCar, Mariboro 500, (L)

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Members of the 1994 NSA 14-and-Under World Champion Seminole Eagles: (kneeling, left to right) Sarah Smith, Maria Duvall, Jackle Crispell, Jennie Smith, Becky Letzkus, Jennifer Gillespie, Jeannie Manz. (Standing,

left to right) Coach Don Schultz, Heather Wightman, Melissa Hafer, Briana Van Swearingen, coach Hall Smith, Miranda Schultz, Melissa Barney, Meagan Dontrich, manager Mike RiCharde.

World Champions

Seminole Eagles bring home 14-under gold

From Staff Reports

ROCK HILL, S.C. — THEY DID IT!

The Seminole Eagles 14-and-Under slowpitch softball team from the Seminole Softball Club is the National Softball Association (NSA) Youth 14 & Under World Champion for 1994.

The local squad went 7-1 in the 72 team tournament and ironically enough, had to beat a team from Orlando in the finals to win the crown. The double-elimination tournament was held in Rock Hill, South Carolina and Charlotte, North

Carolina from July 20-24.

The team hit a resounding 363 in the tournament and was paced by Maria Duvali (5-for-7. 714 batting average seven RBI), Jennie Smith (9-20, 450, five RBI), Heather Wightman

results

. Eagles 3, Bloomitield Ali-Stars (Macon, Ga.) 2, 8-innings inote Eagles 34, South Clayton Raiders (Jonesbore, Ga.) 8 inote Eagles 14, Angels (Summerville, S.C.) 7 . Eagles 17, Bloir Construction Bruisers (Augusta; Ga.) 2 inote Eagles 5, Lake Lytal Lightning (West Polm Boach) 2 inote Eagles 5, Metro Griande Renegades 2 to Griande Renegades 3, Seminote Eagles 1 inote Eagles 6, Metro Griande Renegades 3

(10-24, .417, seven RBI), Miranda Schultz (10-24, .417, two RBI), Jeannie Manz (10-26, .385, nine RBI), Briana Van Swearingen (7-21, .333, nine RBI) and Jennifer Gillespie (6-18, .316, 10 RBI).

Manz, an outfielder, was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Joining Manz on the Ali-World Team were: Beck Letzkus (who

was 7-1 pitching). Melissa Barney, Gillespie and Van Swearingen.

Other members of the team were: coaches Hal Smith and Don Schultz and players Jackie Crispell, Meagan Dontrich, Melissa Hafer and Sarah Smith.

"This championship was a real team effort," said manager Mike RiCharde. "Every girl on the team either made a great or had an important hit that was crucial to a win."

The two-time defending NSA state champions finish the season with a 49-15 record. They finished first seven times, were second twice and had one third and one fourth place in tournaments this summer.

The team was also the winner of the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) Ortalist. Amateur Tournament in June.

Bambino's hurt Regional foes

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE - Sometimes a layoff is a good thing. Usually when a team is playing well it would rather not take a lengthy time off. They would rather just keep playing because they might lose their momentum and intensity.

Not the Longwood Bambino's.

Despite an almost two week layoff, the 11-12 year old All-Star team has made a shambles of the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Major A Southeast Regional at Gainesville's Westside Park so far, destroying two opponents by a combined score of 37-1, in just eight

The team opened the tournament Friday night by blasting host Gainesville 13-1 in four innings, then did even better Saturday morning, crushing the Mississippi state champions from Meridian, 24-0, in another game

that lasted just four innings. Longwood hoped to keep the hits coming as they SAMBINO MAJOR A SOUTHEASTERN REIGONAL at WESTSIDE PARK, GAINESVILLE GAME 1

LONGWOOD 12, GAINESVILLE 1

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HR — Longwood, Main, Graves.

played the Tennessee champions from Nashville in a winners' bracket game late Saturday evening. A victory would put Longwood into a 6 p.m. game

☐See Bambino's, Page 3B Local team fall in NABF Regional

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — Tremendous pitching went for naught Friday afternoon as both Seminole County representatives in the FABA (Florida Amateur Baseball Association) Regional Tournament, the Lake Mary Mudcate and Seminole Animal Supply Bullets from Longwood, suffered 3-2 defeats at Apopka High

The Bullets and Mudcats were to have met Saturday afternoon for the

fourth time in less than a week and a half in the double-elimination event for members of the NABF (National Amateur Baseball Federation) to see who would remain in the tournament.

The survivor of Saturday's game will play at 10 a.m. today (Sunday)

against Saturday's loser of a game between Bates Baseball Club (Dr. Phillips) and the winner of a game between the Apopka Baseball Club and the Boone Bison.

The Mudcats led 2-1 and pitcher Nick Alexander was cruising with ☐ See NABP, Page SB

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Kirkland, Grubbs (5), WP — Zaffis, LP — Dixon.
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wrap up Region

MARIETTA, GA. -- Not even nerves can beat the Seminals Pony All-Stars.

The 14-year-old team Seminole PONY Beseball out a little tight for the char-pionship game of the South eastern Regional at Marietta Georgia Friday night. But is the end it did not matter as the team won its fourth straight game, besting East Cobb (Ge.) 8-3 and earning a spot in the this week's Zone Tournament

in Tampa. Starting pitcher Jeff Me

Starting pitcher Jeff Monace gave up two runs on two walks and two wild pitches in the first inning and left after two innings trailing 2-1. He finished with four strike outs.

But Ben Knapp came on is relief and was nearly untsuchable, allowing one run in the sixth inning while striking out nine. Knapp and Monace finished with combined 15 strike out, two-hitter.

"Mike (coach Mike Ferrall)

🗆 See Peny's, Page 83

Nancy Benda prepared to handle a very difficult task

☐Fifth of a series.

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

Florida's move toward achieving gender equity in athletics might be described as a playground battle between the group tjat has led the effort to force change through legislation and those who don't like to be told how or when to change by

anybody.

Caught in the middle is Nancy Benda.

As the director for the Equal Education Opportunity Program for the Florida Department of Education. Benda leads the staff that must implement - and monitor the compliance with - the new course Gender equity: Fair play or Pandora's Box?

A year ago, the Florida Legislature amended the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984 in an effort to bring about gender equity in athletics at Florida schools it began with a switch from slowpitch to fastpitch softball for high schools and community colleges. Where does it go from there?

of action.

It would appear to be a thankless task, but it's one Benda embraces

with passion.
"We're doing everything we can."
said Benda. "We see this as a way to
protect schools, colleges, and un-

iversities from lawsuits, as well as doing the right thing by our state's female athletes.

'Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have made it a reality that there are financial rewards to be gained under Title IX (of the Education Amendments of 1972, the first piece of national legislation that dealt with gender equity in academics)."

Initially, the task of the EEOP was twofold:

 Conduct seminars across the state for school administrators (as recommended by the 1993 Task Force on Equity Athletics to the commissioner of education) so that they "understand the importance of providing equal athletic opportunities" and are "aware of the process for attaining compliance.

 Collect and review self-evaluations made by all the schools, school districts, and post-secondary institutions in the state. Each school also had to submit a three-year plan for achieving compliance.

Along the way, administrators were asked to provide comments, complaints, insights, etc. about the recommendations made by the task

"I was very interested in the responses," said Benda. "We received them from a lot of principals. district superintendents, community college presidents, and athletic

directors. ☐ See Equity, Page 3B

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines took Friday night off as the White Sox ended their four game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Seattle

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LUTO RACING

Busch Pantry 308, Lineup
HICKORY, N.C. — The lineup for Sunday's
\$113,175 Pantry 300 NASCAR Busch Grand
National stock cer race on the .363-mile
Hickory Motor Speedway with hometown,
type car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. David Green, Owensbore, Ky., Chevrolet,

2. Jim Bown, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet, 3. Jacon Keller, Graenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 98.783. 4. Johnny Benson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Chevrolet, 88.741. S. Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Chevrolet, 6. Mike Skinner, Randleman, N.C., Chevrolet, 89.469. 7. Hermie Sadier, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet,

Chevrolet, 88.439.
9. Mike McLaughlin, Wateriee, N.Y., Chevrolet, 88.297.
19. Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Chevrolet, 11. Dennis Setzer, Newton, N.C., Chevrolet, 12. Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 88.065. 13. Roy Payne, Alvin, Tex., Chevrolet. 98.034. 14. Pete Silva, Winslow, Me., Pontiac, 15. Dave Rezendes, Assonet, Mass., Ford, 28.006.

16. Johnny Smith, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet, 87.976.

17. Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 87.964.

18. Randy Lajole, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 87.964.

19. Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., 17. Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 87.870.
29. Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Me., Chevrolet, 87.832.
21. Larry Pearson, Spartenburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 87.823.
22. Robble Reiser, Allenton, Wis., Chevrolet, 87.787.
23. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet, 87.444.
24. Daug Heveron, Liverpool, N.Y., Chevrolet, 87.446.
25. Tim Fedews, Holt, Mich., Ford, 87.328.
36. Dale Fischlein, Davenport, Ia., Buick, 87.423.

27. Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Ford, 38. Johnny Rumley, Winston-Salem, N.C., Ford, 87.277, 39. Tracy Leslie, Mr. Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet, provisional starier, 30. Etion Sewyer, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, provisional starier.

Alaribore 300 Practice Speeds
BROOKL-YN, Mich. — The top practice lap
for each competitor in Friday's practice
sessions for Sunday's Maribore 300 indy-car
race at Michigan International Speedway,
with speeds in mph:

1. Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.,
Reynard-Ford Coeworth XB, 234.569.

2. Raul Beesel, Brazil, Lole-Ford Coeworth
XB, 223.564.

3. Nigel Mansell, England, Lole-Ford
Coeworth XB, 222.433.

5. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-limer
VS-D, 220.NS.

4. Rebby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Lole-Ford
Coeworth XB, 222.434.

7. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada,
Reynard-Ford Coeworth XB, 229.779.

8. Toe Fabl, Italy, Reynard-limer VS-D,
229.853.

9. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.,

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Penske-limer V8-D, 228.511.
10. Scott Geseyeer, Canada, Lola Ford-Ceowerth XB, 227.579.
11. Eddle Cheever, Aspen, Cole., Lola-Ford Ceowerth XB, 227.576.
12. Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif.,
Reynard-Ford Ceowerth, 227.485.
13. Mauricio Gugolmin, Brazil, Reynard-Ford-Ceoworth XB, 227.313.
14. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1993.
Penske-limer V8-D, 234.925.
15. Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske-limer V8-D, 234.925.
16. Adrian Fernandez, Mexics, Reynard-limer V8-D, 234.173.
17. Scott Sharp, Wilton, Conn., Lola-Ford Ceoworth XB, 225.772.
18. Dominic Debson, Yruckee, Calif.,
Lola-Ford Ceoworth XB, 224.714.
19. Alessandro Zampedri, Italy, 1992 Lola-limer V8-C, 224.217.
28. Arie Luvendyk, The Metherlands.

9. Alessandro Zan or VS-C, 234.217. 39. Aric Luyendyk, The Notherlands, Luis-limer indy Ve-D, 223.366. 21. Marco Greco, Brazil, Lois-Ford Cos-worth XB, 223.194. 22. Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calif., 1993.

Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 222.796.
22. Hiro Matsushita, Japen, Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 222.813.
24. Milke Groff, Worthington, Ohlo, Lola-Honda VB, 222.363.
25. Bebby Rahal, Dublin, Ohlo, Lola-Honda VB, 222.167.
26. Buddy Lazler, Vall, Colo., 1993 Lola-limor V9-C, 221.302.
27. Mark Smith, McMinnville, Ore., Lola-Ford Cosworth XB, 219.663.
28. Ross Bentley, Canada, 1992 Lola-limor V9-A, 209.466.
29. Jeff Wood, Wichita Falls, Kan., 1992 Lola-limor V9-A, 19 apaged.

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PedEx Classic Scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Scores Saturday after
the third round of the \$1.25 million Federal
Express \$t, Jude Classic, played on the
7.856-yerd, per-71 Tournament of Players
Course at Southwind:
Gil Morgen
Russ Cochran
07-64-45-200
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07-66-45-200
Dicky Pride
46-47-47-200
Jay Haes
67-66-66-201
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Brian Clear
Mark McCumber
Paul Stankowski
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Steve Bradie
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Jim Furyk 68-97-0-307
LPGA Ping-Weich's Scores
CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores Saturday
after the third round of the \$480,800 LPGA
Ping-Weich's Championship, played on
4,139-yard, par-72 Blue Hill Country Club
course (e-emafeur):
Helen Alfradeson 70-60-70-308
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Julie Larsen
'Pearl Sinn
Sherri Turner
Marta Figueras-Detti
Lauri Merten
Amy Fruhwirth
Merthe Nause
Kim Bause
Alice Miller
Katle Peterson-Parker
Judy Dickinson
Kathy Guidegnine
Val Skinner
Eille Gitsen
Chris Jehnson
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Jerry Magee
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Harry Tosse! 67-73-130 71-70-141

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Harry Toscano
Jimmy Powel!
Beb Dickson
Robert Gaona
Dave Elchelber
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Gibby Gilbert
Tom Warge
Gay Brower
Ben Smith
Jim Celbert 69-73-142 George Archer Rey Floyd Jim Albus Fred Ruiz 72-71-143 72-71-143 71-72-143 74-70-144 73-71-144 Terry DIII Bob Charles Dale Deuglass Jack Nicklaus 70-74-144 74-71-145 74-71-145 72-73-145 Dave Stockton John Paul Cain Marion Heck 71-74-145 71-74-145

BASEBALL

American League

AL — Reduced the suspension of Albert
Belle. Cleveland Indians sufficider, from 10
games to seven.

BOSTON RED SOX — Sent Stan Royer,
Infleder, to Pawtucket of the International
League. Recalled Carlos Redriguez, Infleider,
from Pawtucket.

BOSTON RED SOX — Sent Stan Royer, Infielder, to Powrucket of the International Lacque. Recalled Carios Redriguez, Infielder, from Pawrucket.

All WAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled John John, first bacoman, from New Gricans of the American Association. Sent Rick Wrana, catcher, outright to these Orizons.

MEW YORK YAMKEES — Named Dabble Tymen director of martering and Brian Smith director of community relations. Announced the resignation of Tim Hassett, director of stadium operations. Walved Don Pall, pitcher,

GAKLAND ATNLETICS — Placed Sill Taylor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Slevy Pheenix, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Caset Lacque. Transferred Sleve Karsay, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Slevy Blocker, from the 15-day to the 68-day disabled list. Recalled Front. Castilla, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Placed Sid Bream, Itrist bacomen, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Release Profic Caset Lacque.

SAM DIEGO PARES — Optioned Ray McDovid, sufficier, in the Vapes of the Pacific Caset Lacque.

BASKETBALL

Netheral Sectional Association ORLANDO MARGO, in Survey. Recalled Archi Clanirocca, infloider, from Las Vapes of the Pacific Caset Lacque.

BASKETBALL

Netheral Sectional Association ORLANDO MARGO — Traded Such State, passed. A limit-section in Sid Washington Butters consideration. Speed Netwood State Section.

SAM ANTONIO SPURS — Signed Chuck.

SAM ANTONIO SPURS — Signed Chuck Person, ferword, to a multi-year centract. POOTBALL Noticed Postball Lague ARIZONA CARDINALS — Aprond to terms with Eric England, delenates and. Walnut York Kurtusky and Eric Westurg, offensive linemen. CHICKMATT BENGALS — Belo George Hinkle, defending tackle; Jeff T ason., tight and; Karmenleysh Mc linebacker; and Barl Carpagler, 18

Placed Terry Richardson, running back, an injured reserve. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Released Tim Barnett, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Announced Greg
McMuriry, wide receiver, has left the team.

PITTSBURGH STELLERS — Signed Re-

ggle Clark, linebacker.

SAN FRANCISCO OPERS — Re-signed
Marc Logan, fullback. Walved Linzy Collins,
wide receiver, and Anthony Thompson, wide receiver, and wide receiver, and with Sem Adems, defensive teckle, on a five-year contract.

HOCKEY

Promoted Brian

USA MOCKEY

USA MOCKEY — Promoted Brian
Petrovek from assistant to the executive
director to assistant executive director.
Named Mark Rudolph director of USA
Hockey InLine.
Rettenal Meckey Langue

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Traded Luc
Rebitallie, lett wing, to the Pittsburgh
Penguins for Rick Tocchet, right wing, and a
1995 second-round draft choice.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAPS — Signed Mike
Craig; right wing.

Craig: right wing.

COLLEGE

NCAA — Named Daniel Boggan Jr.

executive director of education services.

"ADELPHI — Announced Chris Coeinza,
men's tennis coach, will also assume the
duties of women's tennis coach.

EAYLOR — Named Steve Smith baseball

BAYLOR — Named Steve Smith baseball coach.
FLORIDA STATE — Suspended Derrick Breeks, linebacker, and Tiger McMilles, tellback, for two games; Potrick Mctell, offensive guard, for fitne games; Suspended Ferrest Canety, attender fackle, indefinitely, Reinstated Scott Bentley, placekicker.
GEORGIA — Announced Charles Claxton, center, will return to the basketball teem.
ST. ROSE — Named Christopher Blais women's velleyball coach.
SOUTH ALBAMA — Named Judas "J.T."
Prade men's assistant basketball coach.

TYRADIO Tobylaid TODAY AUTO RACING 6 a.m. — SUN, MotorSports Hour 7:50 a.m. — ESPN, Formula One, Grand Prix of Germany, (L) 9:30 a.m. — TNN, Truck and Tractor Power 10 s.m. — TNN, Neil Bonnet's Winners

10 a.m. — TNN, Nell Bonnet's Winners
10; 30 a.m. — TNN, NHRA Today
11 a.m. — TNN, Inside Winston Cup Racing
11 a.m. — WIRB 56. On Pit Road
11: 30 a.m. — TNN, RaceDay
noon — ESPH, IndyCar, Mariboro 500, (L)
1 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR, Pantry 500, (L)
2 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR, Pantry 500, (L)
3: 30 p.m. — TNN, Nell Bonnet's Winners
7: 30 p.m. — TNN, NHRA Today
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BASEBALL 11 a.m. — SUN, Pennant Chase 12:30 p.m. — WIRB 54, This Week in

11 a.m. — SUN, Pennant Chase
12:30 p.m. — WIRB 34, This Week in Baseball
1 p.m. — WOR, This Week in Baseball
1:05 p.m. — TBS, National League:
Philadelphile Phillies at Atlanta Braves, (L)
1:30 p.m. — WGN, This Week in Baseball
1:30 p.m. — WGN, National League: New York Mets at Pitteburgh Pirates, (L)
2 p.m. — WGN, National League: Chicago Cube at St. Leuis Cardinals, (L),
4:30 p.m. — WGN, National League: Chicago Cube at St. Leuis Cardinals, (L),
4:30 p.m. — WGN, National League: Chicago Cube at St. Leuis Cardinals, (L),
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11:30 p.m. — SUN

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9:30 a.m. — WIRB 56
10 a.m. — SUN, American Angler
10:30 a.m. — WIRB 56. Fishing the West
10:30 a.m. — WIRB 56. Fishing the West
10:30 p.m. — TNN, In-Fisherman Magazine
12:30 p.m. — TNN, Bill Dence Outdoors
9 p.m. — TNN, Fishin'
9:30 p.m. — Beasmasters
10:30 p.m. — Bill Dance Outdoors
POOTBALL
1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL exhibition: Denver
Brences vs. Los Angeles Raiders. (L)
4 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Querterback
Challenge
midnight — ESPN, Hall of-Fame
GOLF
6 a.m. — ESPN, Inside the Senior PGAS
Tour

6 a.m. — ESPN, Inside the Senior PGAS Tour
6:30 a.m. — ESPN, Inside the PGA Tour
noon — SUN, Scandinavian Masters
3:30 p.m. — ESPN, Curits Cup. (L.)
4 p.m. — WCPX 6: St. Jude Classic, (L.)
3:30 p.m. — ESPN, Northville Long Island
Senior Classic, (L.)
7 p.m. — SUN, Scandinavian Masters
3 a.m. — SUN, Scandinavian Masters
4 a.m. — ESPN, Northville Long Island
Senior Classic
GOODWILL GAMES
2:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Cycling, pymnastics, synchronized swimming, triathlen
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7 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Conter
7:30 a.m. — WIRE 56, Outdoor Gazette
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and Fishin'

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Fa.m. — TNN, Truckin' USA
10 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Weekly
11 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Reporters
11:20 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Conter
12 a.m. — TNN, Truckin' USA
7 p.m. — ESPN, Sports Conter
11 p.m. — CNN, Sports
11 p.m. — ESPN, Sports Conter
11 p.m. — TNN, Road Test
midnight — TNN, Road Test
midnight — TNN, American Sports Cavalcade
2 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Conter
3 a.m. — CNN, Sports
2:30 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Reports
5 a.m. — CNN, Sports
6:30 a.m. — ESPN, Motor World
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9 p.m. — SUN, CISL: Pittsburgh Stingers, at San Jose Grizzlies
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6 p.m. — SC, Pathmark Classic
12:30 a.m. — ESPN, Conadian Open, men's

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WEST-LING

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nean — WIRB 24, WCW Saturday Night

4 5.m. — TBS, WCW Pro Wreetling

7 p.m. — WIRB 24, WCW Pro Wreetling

AUTO RACING

1:45 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Granger 300

BASEBALL

12:20 p.m. — WWZN-AM (140), Nette
acque: Philadolphia Phillips at Atla

Successful fisherman always prepared

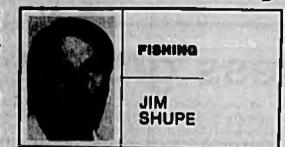
If I had to select one quality of anglers who are consistently successful, it would be preparation. To the average fisherman, this may appear to be an odd selection of characteristics, so please let me present my

How many times have you gone fishing with someone who did not want their act together? Batteries not charged, motor would not start, no bait, no recent idea of the marine forcast, tackle not in good condition, not enough fishing line on recis. ... This list could go on and on.

Successful anglers leave nothing to chance. My own personal philosophy is that I value my time on the water, and I will not allow a trip to be ruined due to lack of planning or preparation on my part. Any serious fisherman cannot afford to have his boat and motor in less than excellent condition. Breakdowns on the water are not only frustrating, they can also be very expensive if such a mishap involves being towed in from offshore. Commercial towing operators typically charge \$100 per hour for their services.

Faulty tackle can easily cost you the fish of a lifetime. The exciting thing about fishing is that you never know when the big one will hit. The other rule of thumb is that a big fish will usually stike your poorest outfit. Why lose the trophy of a lifetime due

to lack of preparation on your part? I also use data to plan my fishing trips. The weather radio gives me predicted wind velocities and weather conditions. It would



be a real waste of time, energy, and money to drive all the way to the ocean, just to find out that the seas were too rough. Strange as it may seem, many people do just that.

Another valuable asset to the well prepared fisherman is the telephone. I always make phone calls the night before a trip to guides and friends who are on the water almost daily. The ocean is a vast expanse, and it certainly helps to pinpoint some areas that are fishy, if you don't have any friends who are on the water a lot, make some calls to fish camps, marinas, and tackle shops. These people can certainly give you some

Admittedly, an angler who is less than prepared will get lucky every now and then, but the mark of a skilled angler is to be consistently successful. And this is not luck,

it is preparation. ...

SHUPE'S SCOOP Many anglers tend to forget their boat

perhaps the most critical of all. Your bo spends 99 percent of its time resting on the trailer, not to mention the fact that the trailer safely transports your boat acros many miles of unforgiving asphalt.

PISHING PORECAST

It is pretty boring on the freshwater scene with only bream and catfish defying th heat. Plan base fishing early or late at night The river is the best bet for base because currents keep the water cooler.

Sebastian Inlet has been good for snoo (season closed), redfish, flounder, ladyfish tarpon, and jack crevalle. It is much les crowded with the closure of snook season so grab some live shrimp, finger mullet an test your luck.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral report that clean water has the striking fish is close. Last week, a sail was hooked in the busy line! Expect good trolling action to begin in 80-90 feet of water. Bottom flahing for grouper and anapper has also improved but fish from 180 feet on out to the steepler for the best action. Inside the Port, expecmainly flounder and sheepshead. Trout are rated as fair on the flats of the Basess and Indian Rivers, while reds are rated as

Sheepshead are the main bill at Ponor Inlet, but also plan on catching redfish drum, small bluefish and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquite

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trailer, but this piece of equipment is Teenagers thriving at Bowl America

SANFORD - The teenagers have been impressive this aummer at Bowl America-

Sanford. In the Teen Time Scratch League that competes on Monday night's, Tony Corrso, age 12, has rolled a high game of 233, while Jason Royal, age 17,

has put together a 660 series for the boys. The girls have proven they can bowl too, as 15 year old Christina Berning has come up with a high set of 542 and just

this past week Natalie Settle, age 14, rolled her first ever 200 game with an impressive 244. Royal and Berning bowled for the Seminole High School Bowl-

ing Team, while Settle was on

the Lake Mary High School

ica's ceries - Don Bangs, 569; Elmer Stufflet, 541; Games

- Bangs, 218; Buck Benton, Women's series - Mary

Bangs, 507; Pat Saylor, 498; Games — Saylor, 201; Bangs,

PRIDAY NITE MIXED

JULY 12 Beries - Jack DiMartino. 595; Richard Williams, 595;

Doug Morgan, 589; Jay Norris, Games — Morgan, 247; DiMartino, 238; Dan Mariette, 211: Nancy Norrie, 207.

FRIDAY SEMOR CITIZENS Men's series — Mike Vis-hnesky, 539; Elmer Stufflet, 507; Games — Vishnesky, 205;

Vic Markoff, 182.

Women's series — Elenore Vishnesky, 417; Grace Mc-Conigle, 365; Games — Vishnesky, 148; McConigle, 133.

BUMPERS (YOUTH) JULY 23 Series (two games) — Mike Highsmith, 152: Sarah Terraza,

147: Christina Cole, 124: Joshua Higdon, 96. Games — Highsmith, 83; Terrazo, 82; Higdon 52; Cole, 51.

SATURDAY PREPS JULY 23 Beries - Jared Butler, 321; Justin Henry, 291; Lionel Southward, 242; Matt Ward,

Games - Butler, 115; Henry. 105; Southward, 92; Ward, 90.

SCRATCH TRIO JULY 25 Men's series (four games) -Pat Johnson, 848; Bill Sinnott,

899; **Games** — Dick Poretti, 280;

Women's series (four games) - Nancy Johnson, 850:

Donna Lepore, 728; Games -Johnson, 236; Lepore, 223.

MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS JULY 25 Men's series — Eimer Stufflet, 537; Ted Shontz, 538;

Games — Gene Rogero, 223: Don Bangs, 200. Wemen's series — Elenore Viahneaky, 503; Mary Bangs, 486; Games — Viahneaky, 202; Bangs, 167.

> TEEN TIME SCRATCH JULY 25

Series — Justin Lau, 606: Jeremy Catzey, 546; Jason Royal, 538; Sam Reynolds, 530. Cames — Natalle Settle, 244; Lau. 241; Reynolds, 220; Gatzey, 203.

NASCAR points lead changes hands again

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - For the second time in three weeks, the NASCAR Winston Cup points lead changed handa after Sunday's DieHard 5 0 0 a t T a l l a d e g a

Superspeedway in Alabama. Ernie Irvan, who lost the lead to Dale Earnhardt earlier this month, snatched it back again. Engine problems forced Earnhardt out of the race. He finished 34th, Irvan was third.

Winston Cap Points 1. Ernic Irvan, 2,739; 2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,723; S. Mark Martin, 2,481; 4. Rusty Wallace, 2,480; 5. Ken Schrader, 2,382; 6. Morgan Shepherd, 2,348; 7. Ricky Rudd, 2,339; 8. Michael Waltrip, 2,152; 9. Lake Speed, 2,091; 10. Jeff Gordan, 2,076.

11. Sterling Martin, 2,064; 12. Kyle Petty, 2,049; 18.

Terry Labonte, 2,004; 14, Ted Musgrave, 1,1,994; 15. Bill Elliott, 1,986; 16. Darrell Waltrip, 1,917; 17. Dale Jarrett, 1,905; 18. Geoff Bodine, 1,888; 19. Bobby Labonte, 1,855; 20. Todd Bodine, 1,843.

1. Ernie Irvan, \$1,070,440; 2. Rusty Wallace, \$970,645; 3. Dele Earnhardt, \$913,805; 4. Geoff Bodine, \$761,578; 5. Sterling Marlin, \$751,860; 6. Jeff Gordon, 9724,395; 7. Mark Martin, 8590,802; 8. Ken Schrader, \$539,685; 9. Terry Labonte, \$531,225; 10.

Morgan Shepherd, \$511,780.

11. Dale Jarrett, \$440,905;

12. Kyle Petty, \$445,466; 13.
Lake Speed, \$437,980; 14. Bill Elliott, \$422,030; 14. Ricky Rudd, \$590,160; 16. Derreil Waltrip, \$271,710; 17. Michael Waltrip, \$570,410; 18. Jarrett Bratter, \$5 Burton, '8383,906/A 80. 1-Brett

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squad this past year.

tifing in the bottom of the sixth inning. Joe Haynes got the inning started for Bates with a one-out single. After a flyout. John Parkinson singled and Alex Consales and Kevin Markowski walked to force in pinch-runner Gabe Perdomo with the tying run.

Bates accred the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning off reliever Rob Caffert as ian Adamich doubled and scored on a single by Kassy Pressley.
Things started beautifully for

Lake Mary as Bryan Schumaker

led off the game with a single, stole second, moved over to third on a secretice by Miles Buky and scored on a wild pitch. But Bates answered with a run

But Bates answered with a run in the second on a double by Ron Ackerman, a wild pitch and a nacrifice fly by Greg Pre The Mudcats' other

in the sixth as Jason Yero singled, pinch-runner Carey Hobbs stole second and scored

on a single by Nick Sons.

The Bullets also had an early lead as, in the top of the second inning. Mike Paulus reached second as his roller down the third best line went for an infield single and he advanced to sec-

ond as a late throw sailed past first base. Paulus advanced to third on a

ground out and Jason Petrescu walked. Paulus then scored on a single by Freddie Young and Petrescu scored as Young was sale on second after getting caught in a run down.

But Apopka came back with a run in the bottom of the second on singles by Wes Cumbie, Mike Roberson and Brad Glerke.

Apopka got the winning runs in the fourth inning as, with one out, Cumble singled again. After a strike out, a ground ball was thrown away at first, allowing Cumble to score from second

and Roberson to reach secon Roberson later accred on a single by Chris Grubbs.

The Bullets had an opportuni-ty to either the or retake the lead

in the fifth inning, having two runners on with no one out and WILL TWO OUT. but could not push across a run.

Tom Dixon was the hard-luck loser, giving up just one earned run on six hits, while striking out eight and walking two. Contributing to the seven-hit

Bullets attack were Young (2-for-3, RBI), Jason Shipley (2-for-4), Paulus (single, run). Dixon and Kevin Nass (one single each) and Petrescu (run).

Pony's

something in Monaco's delivery and brought Knapp into the game," said Seminole PONY representative John Melassus. You could tell Jeff was nervous. But Knapp was super and the boys played very well. Most of the Georgia fans stayed around and rooted for us like we were their home team. It was great.

"After the game the East Cobb coach came over and said he had never seen a pitcher like Ben Knapp. He said he knew the game was over when he came

Seminoic, which was home team, got a run in the first on a single by Jeremy Frost, a stolen base, a passed ball and an RBI

single by Knapp.

But East Cobb, which had beaten the Georgia state champions from Douglassville 4-3 earlier Friday to reach the championship game, held onto the 2-1 lead until the third inning, when Frost launched a two-run homer to score himself

and Scott Ferrell, who had reached on a fielders choice.

Seminole put the game out reach in the fifth inning as Ferrell singled and scored on a double by Frost. Alex Goussies then reached as Frost was thrown out trying to go to third. Josh Pickett then laced an RBI double and scored on a single by Jose Torres

The final two runs came in the sixth inning on a walk to Scott Hilinaki, a single by Perrell that sent Hilinski to third, a sacrifice fly by Frost and an RBI single by Knapp.

Doing the hitting for the local equad were Frost (3-for-3, home run, double, two runs, four RBI), Ferreli (3-for-4), Knapp and Tarric McCall (both 2-for-3), Torres (1-for-1), Gonzalez and Pickett (both 1-for-2) and Hilinaki (1-for-3).

The Zone Tournament will open this Wednesday at the North Tampa facility. Seminole will face a tough opener, as they play Tampa-Forest Hills at 6

Continued from Page 18 this evening against the winner of the

Bambino's -

Alabama (Tannner) and West North Carolina (Asheville) same in the winners' bracket finals. A loss would put them in a 4 p.m.

If the team can win three more games (without a loss) they will win the region and advance to Henderson, Kentucky for the Bambino World Series on

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No-one put into writing the

horror stories you hear about

what some schools may have to

do to achieve compliance. I was

pleased with the thoughtfulness

people gave to their comments.

They didn't rip us up. Either

they're taking a positive

approach or they recognise that

Benda believes that may be

because the task force stayed within the guidelines already

tested and established by other

national and state laws, recent

court decisions, and out-of-court

beyond what has already been established," stressed Benda. "I

think that the reviewers (of the

task force's recommendations)

"The task force did not go

this is the law."

settlements.

August 13.
Jeff Halbert was the winning pitch Friday night, allowing four hits, while striking out five and

walking just one.
Providing the offense were Jeffrey Epperson (2-for-2, double, two runs, four RBI), Matt Main (2-for-3, two runs), J.T. Williamson (1-for-1, double, run, RBI), Christopher Westervelt (1-for-2, double, three runs). Kevin Melilo (1-for-2, two runs).

She also conceded that some

reviewers might not be willing to

put their true feelings on the

"That could be, but I prefer to

approach it (the responses to the

recommendations) as being an

honest representation of opinion," said Benda.

And even if it's not, Benda

firmly believes that the en-

thusiaem exhibited by young female athletes as quality opportunites for athletic competition are made evailable for them will eventually bring around even the most stalwart of oppo-

"The enthusiasm of the girls

and young women will be in-fectious," said Bends. "We saw

that in the switch to fastpitch

recognized that."

Halbert (1-for-2, RBI), Michael Kalin (1-for-3, double, run, two RBI), Kevin Graves (run, RBI) and Ricardo Montavalo (run).

In the second game, Melillo gave up three singles in first inning, but a couple of great defensive plays saved runs. Melilio did not allow anything else and Kyle Bono came on in the third inning and retired all aix men he faced.

this past spring. We knew that there could be a problem.

especially if any of the negative

predictions - for example,

because it's more physically

"But we were convinced that it

demanding, interest will drop -

was an important issue for

young girls, that they deserved

to have a better opportunity to compete for scholarships. I

crossed my fingers and held my

breath all season, but the comments made by players and

coaches at the end of the season

Now Benda and her staff get to

play watchdog for the next two

to three years, monitoring the

were overwhelmingly positive."

came true.

were Ryan Bono (2-for-2), Jose Rosado (2-for-3, two runs). Melillo (2-for-4, double, three runs), Main (2-for-5, home run. double). Montaivo (2-for-5, four runs). Westervelt (1-for-1, 2 runs), Kyle Bono (1-for-1), Graves (1-for-3, home run, three runs), Epperson (1-for-4, run), Halbert (1-for-3, run) and Pagozalski (run).

Doing the damage offensively

Williamso, Kalin and Mike reach compliance in gender When we first researched the subject, we found that the ratio of young men to young women

balanced athletic programs. "We know that most schools will not be in compliance for a while. Over the next three years, we'll be monitoring what schools and colleges will be doing to reach compliance."

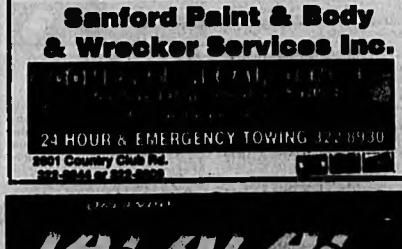
in athletic competition was almost 2-1 at each level," said

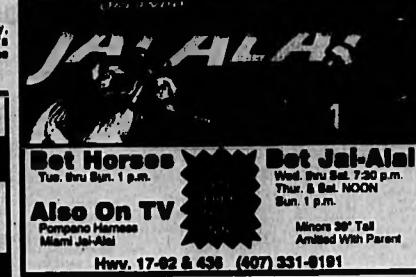
Benda. "Junior high schools

came the closest in having

Next week: What, if any, impact will the task force's recommendations have on the Florida high schools in 1994-85°

efforts of the public schools to Malinees: Mon., Wed., & Sat. 1pm Nightly: at 7:30 pm Seniors Free at all Matiness GREYHOUND PARK





Business

IN BRIEF

Thirty years in business

SANFORD — Corrine's Beauty Salon, 2819 S. French Avenue, will be observing 30 continuous years in business at the same Sanford location, on August 3. Corrine Mahon, originally from Mt. Dora, has owned and operated the business for the entire length of time.

New sales associátes

LONGWOOD — Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, in Longwood, has added three new associates from Seminale County to its growing General Sales Division.

Joining the company this year are Elizabeth R. Lamb and G. Brent Brown of Altamonte Springs, and Zynoth Haba of Oviedo.

The announcement was made by director of Special Projects John Herndon, who says all three will work out of the company's new North Office in the Longwood Village Shopping Center on S.R. 434.

GulfAttentic honored

LAKE MARY - GulfAtlantic Title Agency's Lake/Osceola and Lake Mary operations were recently honored by the

company for outstanding business achievements during the year's first quarter.

The Lake Mary office, managed by Judy Lloyd, on Lake Mary Boulevard, earned an award for sales and new orders. The Lake/Diccola office in Kissimmee received the company's inaugural award for its performance in residential title

Forman Heard, a former resident of Sanford, manages the Kissimmee search department.

Seminole Chamber news

CASSELBERRY - Wanda Coley, president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has graduated from the Institutes for Organization Management.

The institute is structured to maximuze networking, problem solving and information sharing, through six one-week courses of study, usually one week per year for a six year period.

Lake Mary Chamber

LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:45 a.m., at Heathrow Country Club. This month's featured speaker will be Wendy Kinney of InfoNet. She will speak on "The Million Dollar Minute." how to properly network, to increase business. For additional information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

ERA top team

balvo, sales associates with ERA Daniel & Wohlwender Realty, in Altamonte Springs, have completed requirements of the ERA Top Oun Academy, an advanced training course offered by the ERA Real Estate Network.

The training period ran from April 21 to June 9, and was held one day par track for sight weeks.

Both Deices and Otembalvo reportedly exceeded their graduation requirements have earned membership as members of the ERA Top Team. ALTAMONTE SPRINOS - Karen Delose and Karen Giam-

First Seminole approves dividend

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank has announced that the bank's Board of Directors has approved a 5.0 percent stock dividend to shareholders of record as of Aug. 30, 1994 to be paid Sept. 30, 1994.

Courson said as of June 30, the bank had total assets of \$42,837,910. He said the bank expects to have record earnings for 1994, reflecting a 100 percent increase over 1993 earnings.

The bank has two offices, on Sand Lake Road in Orlando, and the main office at 3506 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfetfauf.

Local business wins award and contract

By MOK PPEPALI Horizo Staff Writer

SANFORD — ESCO Electronics Corporation, head-quartered in St. Louis, has announced a production con-tract valued at \$17 million, has been awarded to Electronics & Space Corp., (E&S) subsidiary by the U.S. Postal Service. The contract is for an Integrated Mail Handling System.

The contract was announced during a recent special awards ceremony held in Washington, D.C., at which ESCO was a

ESCO, located at 1801 Silver Lake Road in Sanford, was given the U.S. Postal Service's 1993 Quality Supplier Award for out-standing work on the computer forwarding ayatem manufactured by semployees at the Senford facility.

E&S was one of only 12 recipients of the award. None of the others were in the state of

Richard Kielmeyer, director of operations at the Banford facility accepted the award.

In presenting the award. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Electronics and Space was a winner because of its outstanding support in manufacturing mechanised terminals for the Postal Service Computer Forwarding System that forwards customers' mail. "Last year we issued 49,000 contracts valued at \$3.8 billion." he said, "so winners are defi-



ard Kielm

nitely the best of the best."

G.A. Potthoff, president of E&S commented. "Above all, it validates our focus on total customer satisfaction and continuous improvement through teamwork."

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a number of ribbon cuttings this week.

On Tuesday, August 2, the hamber Ambassadors will hold

chamber Ambassadors will hold a ribbon cutting at A.V.'s Tex Mex restaurant, 1532 French Avenue, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

On Thursday, August 4, a ribbon cutting will be held at Burlington Sofa Comany, 410 Silver Lake Drive in Sanford, also beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Tex Mex restaurant is

under new ownership, with the owner and business to be wel-

Small business growth: Optimism

By MCK PPEIFAU Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - A statewide Florida Chamber of Commerce study says there is substantial evidence that small businesses are finally beginning to enjoy the full fruits of recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

In Sanford, the road to recovery may still

have a relatively slow traffic flow

The state survey, conducted in late June by the Florida Chamber/Mason-Dixon Business Poll, said the recovery was, "much more upbeat than might have been expected on the basis of the only reliable statistics about overall small-business employment." The employment figures which have been used in evaluating present small business were obtained 16 months

"Close to half the respondents (of the state poll) said business activity is higher now, while less than a fourth said it is lower now than a year ago," said Robert Joffee, vice president of the research firm. He added that expectations for the coming year are even higher, especially among small busi-

David T. 'Rick' Rucel Jr.

Corporation

taps Russi

for board

by MOK PPOPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Brent R.

Adamson, president and CEO of Rich-United Corp., has announced the election of David T. "Rick" Russi, Jr., to the Board of Directors. Rich-United is located at 401 W. 13th Street in Sanford.

Russi has been with

Russi has been with Rich-United since 1981. He began his career in the credit department, and was advanced to the position of credit manager in 1988.

In 1989 he took on the additional responsibility of plant manager for the company's manufacturing depot. In 1982, he took on the additional challenge of running the multi-million

running the multi-million dollar direct sales unit of Rich-United, known as "The Rich Plan of Florida." He has subsequently

He has subsequently become vice president of Sales and Sales Administration of the corporation.

Adamson said of Russi, "He has always been ready and responsible for any opportunity presented before him. Rick is to be commended for meeting the needs of our customers, our employees and most recently, our outside salespeople."

salespeople."

"He continues to show the leadership, initative, and insight which will help successfully promote this business into the next century," Adamson said. "I am both proud and honored to make this announcement."

Based in Sanford since 1960, Rich-United Corp. sells frozen food directly to Florida families through their shop-st-home, person-

their ahop-at-home, person-alized service. Over 62,000 households have reportedly joined the Rich Plan family in the past 34 years.

comed as a new chamber

Burlington Soft Company is a relatively new business in the Sanford area. It will also be welcomed as a new chamber member.

Other Chamber meetings during the month include a board meeting on August 8, a "Christmas in August" business after hours gathering at the Marina Hotel on August 18, and a picnic at Wet 'N Wild, on August 27.

For information on any of

For information on any of these events, contact the chamber at 322-2212.

Chamber ribbon cuttings

In Sanford however, the recovery is not as smooth. Bob Parsell, chairman of the Small Business Council of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said local small business economy is still soft.

"When everyone else seemed to be having problems back in 1991 and 92," he said, 'Sanford's small business was doing relatively well. But by the end of 1993 it had softened, and even though we are more than half way through 1994, things have not Improved much.

Parsell did predict however, that by the end of this year, Sanford small business may begin an upsurge which could continue into next year.

"We have begun to see a small upsurge at the beginning of this month," he said, "and judging by the information we receive at the chamber and through our committee, it appears to be a progressive improvement.

'I'm certain the state chamber's figures show that Central Florida is moving forward," he said, "but here in Sanford, it's not underway yet."

In the state poll, 454 top executives involved in small business, who were members of the Florida Chamber of Com-

"Looking ahead to July, 1995," said Bob McKnight, executive vice president of the chamber. "a third of our respondents said they expect to have more employees, while

only a handful said they expect cutbacks."
He continued, "The others expect little or no change. Fully half the respondents said they expect more business activity and more profits, while single digit minorities said they expect less activity and lower

Although the Florida Chamber membership does not mirror the state's business community exactly. Hank Fishkind, one of the state's leading private-sector economists, says that the Florida Cham-ber/Mason-Dixon survey provides a "unique data set" that conforms "the strength of employment generation by small busi-

In Sanford, Parsell cautioned local small businesses not to wait until the Semihole Towne Center Mail opens, (scheduled for Sept. 7, 1995). "Businesses should not att around and wait for someone else to spur their economy," he said, "they must take it upon themselves to work on improve-

Sprint/United drops rates on long distance service By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Customers of Sprint/United Telephone-Florida who make long distance telephone calls, are seeing a drop in their bills. Sprint/United has reduced the rates for long distance services by \$4.3 million per year, and reduced rates charged to long distance companies for access to its network by \$9.2 million annually.

According to Sprint's Brian Craven, Seminole County presently has a total of 79,050 residences and 37,186 businesses, for a total of 116,236

The largest number of Sprint/United customers is in Altamonte Springs, followed by Lake Brantley and Caselberry.

Sprint/United customers in Volusia County include those in Deltona Lakes, Lake Helen and Orange City, for an overall total in that county of 22,643.

Sprint/United filed the rate reduction changes

with the Florida Public Service Commission, (FPSC) in response to an FPSC initiated proceed-

Craven said the rate reductions will result in lower long distance charges for all of Sprint/United's customers, as well as the charges it places against other long distance companies such as AT&T, MCI, and Sprint, for use of its local network to complete local long distance calls.

Historically, he explained that these long

distance companies have passed on these reductions in the form of lower long distance rates. Rates charged for certain dedicated facilities

used for voice and private data networks will also be reduced. Changes in charges were not immediately

available for Seminole County users, but rates for the Ocala/Leesburg area are to drop from \$1.21 to \$1.09 per five minute call. In Winter Park and Kissimmee, rates will drop from 89 cents to 81



Builders Square in Lake Mary received the 'Waste Watcher Award,' at a recent meeting of the Seminole County Commission. Mark Pollack, left, accepted the award on behalf of Builders Square, from Commissioner Larry Furiong. Rear, left to right, county Commissioners Dick Van Der Welde and Daryl McLain. The award was given for Builders Square's help to the environment by recycling over 35 percent of its solid waste, and preventing over 70,000 pounds of acrap wood from being laridfilled each year.



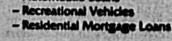
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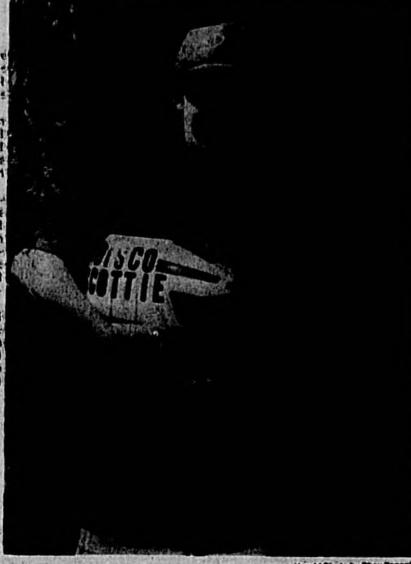


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People



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Disco Scottle is the deejay that donates his time and energy to the Longwood Police Department's teen night club, the Night Moves. He's wild and crazy and sills himself as a totally drug and alcohol free deejay and is intersective with the deep and a look of the hids see a totally drug and a look of the hids see a total of the hids see a total of the hids see a total of the hids see the seems; it kind of lets them have to lorget that they feel they have to be cool and loosens them up and allows them to have fun; I love

And love it, he does! Disco Scottie and his partner Mike Meadors like to work the crowd: they incorporate the dance, hula hoop and lip sync contests into their dialogues with the audience and performances for the audience. It has only been within the last year that Scottie has developed the decjay as entertainer aspect of the Disco Scottle personality. Scottle began listening to talk

radio at the age of six. His father always listened to talk radio and Disco Scottie began calling the former radio station, WKIS 740 when he was 7 and 8 years old. They wouldn't let him on the air except during the 12 p.m. till 6 a.m. period; he stayed awake just to be heard on the radio.

Currently, Scottle does freelance work for Real Radio, 104.1 FM and created, performed and recorded the theme song for the Ed Till show.

He also parodies musical comedy bits on the Jim Philips show.

Disco Scottle and "Psycho"
Spencer Carey co-host the talk Spencer Carey co-host the talk show. "Radiodrome." an open ended formatted show on Friday mornings from 5 a.m. till 8 a.m.



LONGWOOD

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on WPRK 91.5 FM, the Rollins College station. "College radio is meant to the experimental for mature and "Radiodrome". In the exacrimental realm." says

Last November, the band, "Rebecca Tex and the Bridge" recorded "The Safety Place," released as a CD this past May and Disco Scottie plays base guitar in this group, a rock 'n' roll band with a blues and folk influence. Since that time the group has been playing at various night clubs to promote the CD. Disco Scottie considers himself lucky in that he is gifted musically and is comfortable with his ability to create the sound within the framework of the product he is involved with

In addition to his affiliation with the Rebecca Tex and the Bridge band, Disco Scottie also has his own band of four members called "Disco Scottle and the Fifteen Foot Wide Party Hamsters." Scottie calls their music a "fun, alternative pop, a caffeine explosion in a fireworks factory." The group played the Fourth of July at the "Hands on Boat Show and Lake Fest." Scottie plays guitar in this band with Eric Norr as the lead

Disco Scottle describes himself as a "media techno-junkie." combining his computer skills since the age of 10 with his compulsive Atari video game usage with his musical equip-Bee Longwood, Page 78

Gospel awards program a success More than 250 attend gala event at civic center

On the evening of the Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards banquet. guests arrived early to witness the entrance of the Lifetime Achievement recipients who arrived in limousines, compli-ments of Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. The theme of the evening was "Everything You Touch ... is a Song," indeed representing the life of the

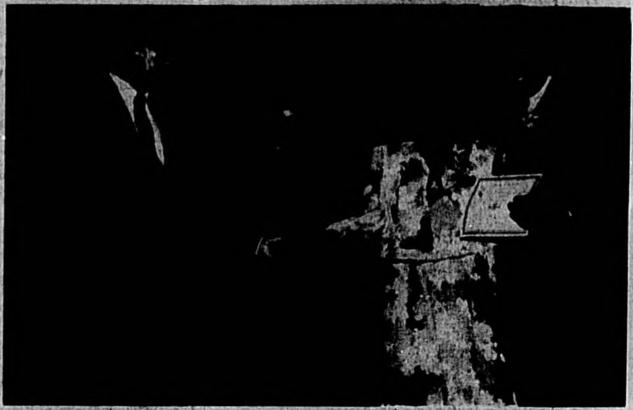
The Sanford Civic Center with over 250 guests beautifully at-tired in their lovely, latest fashions, came to say thank you to the musicians who have given many years of dedicated musical service to their communities and church choirs.

The evening of gospel music lifetime achievement awards was hosted by the San-ford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild, with President Charles D. Jackson, Vice President Mary Liggons DeBose and other guild members: Eloise Willams George, Joan Lawrance, Sylvia Stallworth, Terrace Pearson, Doris Alford, Evelyn Clark, Vernon Jones, Ingrid Nathan, Faye Williams, Shane Smith and Thelma Mike.

The successful evening continued with the talented gospel singers James Bouey and Janice Brockington as co-hosts. They are both well known in the field of gospel music throughout the

gospel circuit.

The inspirational reading, invocation and blessing were offered by the Rev. Leonard Wilson, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church. Musical renditions tions were presented by the Seminole Community Boy's Glee Club under the direction of Patricia M. Whatley, Greetings were offered from the president of the guild, Charles Jackson, who saluted the mothers and fathers in the music ministry who laid the foundation built upon a life of dedication, perseverance, discipline and faithfulness. He said "Nothing



Gold sponsors for the Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards were (from left) James Wilson, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary; Brenda

Lanair, Strang Communications; Eurice Wilson, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary; and Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College.



can be done to compensate for the labor that the honorees have invested in countless people."

Jackson and the many wellwishers said "Thanks for the encouragement, patience and foresight, yes, 'Everything You Touch ... is a song."

Further greetings were given by Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas, Representative Corrine Brown, office repre-sentative Reginald McOill, Bish-notrolly with Francouse and

op Quintin Wallace, and Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune Cookman College. Musical renditions of the

evening were given by Sanford's own renowned gospel soloist, Cynthia C. Brown, musicians Ronald and Ingrid Nathan, and Vernon Jones, recording artist in the gospel field. Marie Martin, Sanfordite and

Christian leader of the Hickory Avenue Church of God presented the speaker of the hour, Dr. Audrey Bronson, pastor and founder of Sanctuary Church of the Open Door, Philadelphia, Dr. Bronson is a dear friend and

former classmate of Ms. Martin. After bringing greetings from her church, this dynamic and annointed minister and orator for the Master, announced the theme in the message "Living My Life in the Key of C." She delivered the masterpiece of the evening, and let us know that her life is grounded in Jesus Christ. "Your life is Middle C." Christ. "Your life is Middle C." She let us know that "you must sing in the key of C, pray in the key of C, preach in the key of C, and when you are down — in the key of C, Christ will pick you up, and if you have that true belief, Dice Rawkins, Page 73

Column on vacation



Erin Parker practices her technique

One of nine to vie in 'blow-out'

By SUBAN WERMER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Commercia feature kids blowing bubble gum in such large mounds that the child flies into the clouds for a wild chewing adventure. Local bubble blowing champion, 11-yearold, Erin Parker, hasn't soared
to new heights. Although her
record breaking bubbles have
sent her flying in planes to
several cities to demonstrate
her first-class efforts.

Parker's debut was some
three months.

three months ago after a leisurely trip to Church Street Station with her mother, De-borah Parker, and a friend. Mrs. Parker commented, "This whole thing was really a fluke, a total fluke. We were at Church Street just browsing and planned to spend the day just goofing off. We all went to the game room and we saw a

radio station banner on the out. Her girlfriend and I pushed her into the competition. She just walked over and they gave her Bubble Yum gum to use. She blew a seven-or eight-inch bubble there and

Next, Parker was on her way to competition in Gainesville where her mother said, "She bew a three- to four-inch bubble: Three of the kids couldn't even blow a bubble." After her Cainesville victory also was then flown to Atlanta. Ga. for yet another bout of bubble mania. "It was great!" and Mrs. Parker, "We were flows there, furnished the plane tickets, then picked up plane tickets, then picked up in a limo. They took us out to lunch and to the mall where the competition was to take place. It was Erin's first plane ride and limo ride."

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CIA presents slate of officers, see work of local artists



Attendees of the CIA meeting enjoyed a demonstration and local artwork.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association held their quarterly general mem-bership meeting Monday, July 25 at the Community Building

on Country Club Road. The nominating committee presented its slate of officers for 1995. Tapped for positions next year are: Dick Fess, president: ois Jackson, first vice president: Vern Feddersen, second vice president: John Montgomery, treasurer: Rosella Bonham, one-year director: Lillian Griffin and Harriet Boyd. three-year directors. The organization is still looking for a volunteer for the secretary's position. The slate will be voted on at the October general

membership meeting. The CIA is looking for volunteers for their annual Thanksgiving turkey sale. This year, the sale will be on Wednesday. Nov. 23. They also need a chairman for the CIA Christmas lighting contest. Anyone interested in helping with either event can



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call Shari Brodie at 321-6471. The featured speaker for the evening was Rudy Halen, an artist who designs and constructs replicas of buildings. The shadow box style replicas are three-dimensional and bear a remarkable resemblance to the buildings they are modeled after. Halen described the process that goes into making each work of art. Each creation requires 30 to 50 hours of work.

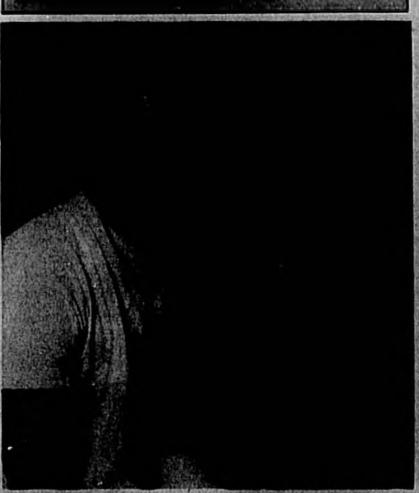
An art exhibit by the Lake Mary seniors was also featured at the CIA meeting. Among the paintings were several by Grace Hauck. Grace has been doing

pen and ink drawings and sketches most of her life, but she sketches most of her life, but she didn't take up painting until after retirement. It was through classes for seniors at the Forest that she learned how to mix and use oils and other paints. Paulce Stevens showed off a new form of painting called reverse glass painting. At least it's new to the seniors' art classes. Paulce seniors' art classes. Paulce explained that reverse glass painting has been around since the time of Marie Antoinette.

Volunteers needed

The Stardust Service Unit of Oiri Scouts is planning to install a small barrier at the pond in front of Lake Mary Elementary. Stardust adopted the pond two years ago. A SBA (Small Busi-ness Administration) grant helped put the trees around the pond, and a grant from the Lake Mary CIA paid for the understory and is paying for the barrier. The barrier will be installed on the

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Eastham-Temperly

Betty Eastham of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Michelle, to Shane Douglas Temperiy, son of Pat Temperiy of Geneva and the late Ms. Mary Cobb, formely of Deltona.

Born in Lakeland, Fla., the bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

She is presently employed as an auto insurance underwriter for Irvin B. Greene & Associates,

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Aubrey and Hellen Kelly of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Charles and Ali Temperiy of Sanford.

Temperly is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School. He is currently employed as a forklift operator for Sunniland Corpora-tion. Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of August 6, 1994, 3 p.m., Sanford Christian Church, San-



Thomas-Gibson

BRUNSWICK, Ge. — Mrs. Patricia West and Mr. Anthony Thomas of Brunswick, Ge. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dans Darice Thomas, Senford, to Robert Lee Gibson, son of Mrs. Betty Gordon and Mr. Leon Humphrey, De-Land.

Born in Brunswick, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas, Brunswick, Gs.

Ms. Thomas is a 1985 graduate of Brunswick High School.

She also attended brunswick Junior College and Atlantic Business College.

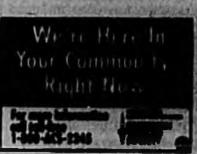
She is presently employed as a shipping clerk for Hernon Manufacturing, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Deland, is the maternal grandson of Mr. R.T. Smith, Deland, Gibson is a 1980 graduate of Deland High. 1980 graduate of DeLand High School where he was active in weightlifting and football. He is presently employed in the con-struction business.

The wedding will be an event of August 6, 1994, 3:30 p.m... Church of God in Christ, San-

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:
June 19 — Rachel Green,

Sanford, girl
June 20 — Hester Roddick and
John Knight, Sanford, girl
June 21 — Hesther Willard
and John McKinney, Sanford,



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June 24 — Lynn and Scott
May, Sanford, giri
June 28 — Lilia Esquivel,
Banford, boy; Paulette and Paul
Adamson, Sanford, giri
June 20 — Tina Simpson,
Sanford, boy; Liea Simmons and
Charles Burngardner, Sanford,
boy; Amy Champion and John
Clay, Casselberry, giri
June 30 — Vanessa and Reginald White, Deltona, giri
July 1 — Rita and Gary

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tiam Rausen, Dellary, girl why 5 — Patricia and Donald Stebbins, Longwood, girl: Angula Preston and John Foster,

Lippincott's celebrate golden 50

Big Band era have been in-strumental to Bob and Marcia Lippincott. The couple met and danced to those tunes at the Sanford USO when Mr. Lippincott was serving in the U.S. Navy. And those tunes were played again by the Jim Roberts Orchestra at the celebration of the Lippincott's 50th wedding anniversary held Saturday, July 9, at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Marcia Proctor and Bob Lippincott were married on July 7. 1944 at the bride's home. 1610 Park Avenue, Sanford. Fifty years later, the couple's children — Kay and Robin Lippincott, Cindy and Dennis Brown — entertained the couple and approximately 200 guests to mark this special anniversary. The Woman's Club was festively decorated with flowers and licons in shades of peach and teal. Family photographs. videos, memories and big band music were enjoyed by all in

Marcia Lippincott wore a teal actin ball gown topped with a lace cape. Her wedding corsage of orange blossoms and white roses was recreated for this occasion. Bob Lippincott was dressed in a charcoal gray pin-stripe suit with a teal, purple and gold tie, and a matching



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lippincott

boutonniere. The guests enjoyed an assortment of family-crafted hors d'oeuvres and an elegantly tiered wedding cake.

The Lippincotts are proud to have been a part of the San-ford-Lake Mary community throughout most of their married life. Marcia is a native of Sanford, the daughter of Margaret Proctor and the late

Clifford Proctor Sr. Bob was born in Baltimore, Md., the son of the late Walter and Katherine Lippincott. The couple has owned and operated two family businesses from which they are now retired: Lippincott's lnk Spot, a Lake Mary print shop, and Pixie Kindergarten — which was based both in Sanford and Lake Mary.

to have produced three children. Kay is an attorney who ializes in appellate litigation and has a solo practice in Orlando. She has argued cases before each of the five Florida District Courts of Appeal, the Fiorida Supreme Court, and the United States Court of Appeal for the Eleventh Circuit. Cindy works for the accountant, George Duryes, and she is well known in the Lake Mary area for her community service as well as her many talents, which include the crafting of her mother's gown for this occasion as well as the sumptuous anniversary cake. She is married to Dennis Brown who is a correctional officer at the Seminole County jail. Robin is a writer. He has lived in Boston since 1978 and flew in especially for this celebration. His reviews, fiction. and essays have been published in the New York Times Book Review., the Boston Phoenix, the Bloomsbury Review and many other journals. His fiction has been nominated for the Pushcart As the celebration concluded.

The Lippincotts are also proud

the couple's special song "Stardust" was played again as they departed on a second honeymoon to New Smyrna

To avoid scams, tell to scram con

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you concerning the grandmother who was entering all kinds of contests and lotteries she received through the mail or telephone.

I used to work in a bank and recall seeing my fellow coworkers save many customers thousands of dollars by talking them out of sending money to scam artists. All of these customers were over 65.

I remember a 70-year-old woman coming to my window to withdraw \$2,000 from her savings account. She told me she was sending it to another city by Federal Express and it had to go out today. She did not know that her daughter had telephoned to let us know that her mother had received a teleshe had won a brand-new shone call from someone saying Cadillac, but she had to send
(23,000 to have it sent to her?)
She was told if she didn't send
the money immediately, she
would lose the Cadillac.



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I immediately got hold of the bank manager, He invited her into his office and spent nearly an hour convincing her that the contest was phony. She didn't send the money.

Abby, those crooks zero in on the elderly. It's usually a widow who is on a small fixed income whom they can take for \$2,000 or \$3,000. When this happens, the people who lose the money never report it because they feel

"Please tell your readers that if they are asked to send money to receive a prise, it's a contest

they should avoid. EX-BANKER DEAR EX-BANKER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers to beware of any contest that requires the contestants to send money in order to be eligible for

Money is never a prerequisite to enter a legitimate contest DEAR ABBY: From 1985 to

1987 I was director of the world's first and largest licensed laboratory for confirming HIV blood tests. We confirmed the ELISA tests by using the more accurate Western Blot test.

Those who are told that they have been tested positive for HIV should immediately ask if the Western Blot test was done, and if it wasn't, they should request it. If the Western Blot test is also positive, the patient should not panic because even this test can be in error. The batient should request that the test be repeated and interpreted at a different laboratory.

Abby, because our laboratory recognized the limitations of both tests, we coined the term 'Western Blot Indeterminate" to indicate that some tests could not be interpreted as either positive or negative. Thus, healthy blood donors with initially positive ELISA tests are spared being confirmed HIV-positive until the results are

definitely positive.

DONALD E. SENN, PH.D. Laguna Niguel, Calip. DEAR MR. TERL AND DR. SENN: Your letters underscore the fact that no laboratory test is 100 percent perfect, and that patients should not panic on initially learning that a test was interpreted as positive for HIV. By the same token, those whose test results are negative should not behave recklessly, because their tests could also be in error. In addition, as an extra precaution, these with negative tests who kee in Migh-risk groups should be retested after the

window period has elapsed.



letrated how he creates the 3-D effect.

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northwest side of the pond which is unprotected by side-walks. Due to what's involved, most of the work will be done by parents. The project is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7 a.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help can call Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

Searching for alumni The Lake Mary High School Marching Rams Alumni will perform for the school's homecoming October 14. All Plags. Marionettes and Band alumni are invited to participate in this third annual event.

For more information call Linda Kilia at 333-3129, Carol Cohn at 332-5799 or Abby Klein at 339-7808.

Hom's morning out

Crossings Community Church le aponeoring a Mother's Morn-ing Out "for you parents that need a break!" This program allows mome or dads the opportunity to complete those errands or tasks that are otherwise difficult with children.

Beginning August 9, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. child care will be provided for ages 3-5. This care will include structured play activities, artistic expression, story time, music time, fitness activities and healthy snacks and follows green track.

Mother's Morning Out will be held at Koalaty Kare Kids Klub at the Shoppes of Lake Mary, 101 N. Country Club Rd. The cost is \$8 per day (\$5 per day for each additional child) with a \$10 annual registration fee.

For registration or further information, please contact. Joanna Mishler at 322-1020.

City offers new program

"Girl Talk" is the name and the aim of a new parks and recreation program offered by the City of Lake Mary. The program is geared for girls grades 4-8 to learn care of the skin, hair and nails. Attitude, posture, manners, self-image and hygiene habits will be

Structured around year-round education the program will be offered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on the following schedule: August 15-19, purple track: August 29-September 2, red track: September 26-30, yellow track: October 17-21, green track and November 7-11.

The cost of the program is \$40 plus a \$15 supply fee. Call ahead to the Community Center at 324-3097 to pre-register.

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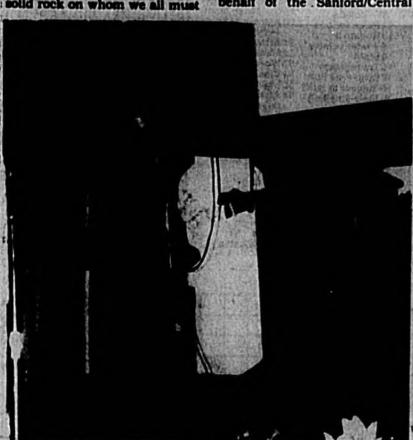


Preschool & Elementary **Program** Starting at 3 Years Old. ENROLL NOW **Liberty Christian School**

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Continued from Page 53 you will have Jesus and he will lift you to Middle C." She admonished all of us to live our lives in the key of Middle C and remember that in Christ, the a solid rock on whom we all must

stand, is the only solid rock Christians have. The message of the evening was accepted by the spirit-filled audience as President Jackson presented the orators Dr. Bronson, a plaque on behalf of the Sanford/Central



Charles Jackson (left), president of the Musicians' Guild, which hosted the event, with Mary DeBose, vice president.

Florida Interdenominational

Musicians' Guild. The presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Awards were made to the following recipients: Evelyn R. Clark, presenter Provo Clark, musician and grandson of the honoree; Lillie R. Hall, presenter Joan Lawrance, musician and corresponding secretary of the guild: Zilla Mae Liggons, presenter was her daughter, Mary L. DeBose, vice president of the guild and musician; Earl E. Minott, presenter Willie J. White, musician and lifetime friend; Sylvia H. Stallworth, presenter, her daughter Genene S. Pearson: Mary H. Whitehurst, presenter, her daughter and grandsons, Faye J. Williams, Marcus and Derrick Kendrick; Gertrude Woodall, presenter Doris Alford, member of the guild and musician. Accepting on Woodall's behalf was her brother, Howard McKinney: Loretha Williams-Osby, presenter Eloise Williams-George, musician and secretary of the guild.

President Charles Jackson and Vice President Mary DeBose announced and made the Special Achievement Award to Brother Sylvester Bryant, a member of New Bethel AME Church. Bryant was presented this award for his untiring service to all churches, musical groups, and for his work in the community with young people and to those who are a part of the quartets and men's chorus.

"Only what you do for Christ will last."

A memoriam to the deceased musician of this community was given by Eloise Williams-George. Remarks for the evening were given by the Rev. Rogers P. Fair. chaplain emeritus of Bethune Cookman College. The honorees and musician presenters joined in the grand finale as renowned gospel artist and musician. Samone Dexter, led the dedication. His selection was the theme song "Everything You Touch ... is a Song."

Play continues tonight

Sanford African American Academy of Arts and SsQ Theatre & Repertory, Inc. presents the stage adaptation of James Weldon Johnson's "Prodigal Son," featuring local artists and talents.

There will be a performance tonight, July 31, at 6 p.m. Tickets for the performance will

be \$5. For information and tickets call the academy at 324-1356 (formerly Star Theater), 1017 W. 13th St. This is a must-see performance.

Midway outreach library

The Midway community now has a learning center and out-reach library. The citizens of the Midway community are invited to take advantage of the free classes at the Midway Community Learning Center. The center is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Join your neighbors and bring a friend. The center offers to improve your reading and math skills. study for your GED test, and receive your high school diploma. Then you will be helpful to your students in your home. Seminole Community College and Midway Elementary

School need you. Midway Elementary School sponsors an outreach library

program for childen ages 3-9 every Tuesday and Thursday. The Midway Community Learning Center will offer group activities, videos and guest speakers. Set a good example for your children, better your life in work opportunities, feel good about yourself. Classes and materials are free. If you are 18 or older, stop by and talk with the instructors Irene Paino and Ed Roulhac, or call Seminole Community College's GED office at 328-2007.

Beginning Aug. 2, children ages three through 9 can use the outreach library. Educational programs are available from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Midway Community Learning Center will be hosting a barbecue and voter registration party at Midway Elementary School campus, Thursday, Aug. 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m. The community of Midway is invited.



Bishop Quintin Wallace(from left), Sisters Marie Martin and Betty Dorman with Dr. Audrey Bronson, featured speaker for the evening, and Dr.

Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College, Rev. Israel Black, Sisters N. Black and Barbara Dees.

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Mrs. Parker also commented about the prizes offered and her daughter's reaction to them. 'Erin really wasn't interested in winning," she said. "It was just all for fun. She really hadn't all for fun. She really hadn't taken it seriously. In fact, she wanted to get second place prize because they were giving a cordless phone and she had always wanted one. She did win first place again though," Herbubble at this event was not as big as her first competition but it was a winner. "She blew a six-and-three quarters inch bubble in Atlanta." said Mrs. Parker, "Second place was six inches. There were a couple of inches. There were a couple of

five-inch bubbles there. Mrs. Parker spoke of the strict rules in this effervescent circle of rules in this effervescent circle of fun. "They're using a different type of gum now," she said. "Bubble Yum is promoting a cotton candy gum. It has a lot of sugar so that makes it harder to blow a big bubble. They are allowed flux minutes to chew the allowed five minutes to chew the gum. The can chew one to three pieces. Then they are allowed two minutes to blow the bubble. They raise their hand when they think they are ready for a measurement."

Erin Parker spoke briefly about her claim to fame. "I kind of thought it was a little weird," she said. "Going to Atlanta was

the capability of orchestra sound, Scottie originates commercial jingles, fun and catchy. easily remembered sing-a-longs and sound tracks for various purposes.
Scottie was born and raised in south Orlando; his parents have

lived in Orlando for the past 30 years and still live in the house

that Scottie was born in. When he attended Oakridge High

School, he was the entertainment reporter, editor and layout person for the school newspaper.

that Scottie was involved with the program that allowed him to go to school part time and work part time; his work placement was ideal for his current inter-

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ests, working in a music store. Not long after that his mother presented him with his first

guitar. Says Scottie, "She didn't think it would last, but she

Presently. Scottle is married to a wonderful person named Kathleen who is involved with Pet Pal Resuce, a nonprofit, private organization that rescues unadoptable animals and reha-

bilitates them and places them for adoption. "My role in the Pet

Pal Rescue is mainly a sup-portive one." says Scottie.

Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone:

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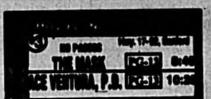
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my first plane and limo ride. I guess I'm kind of excited about going to Chicago. Now I think it would be pretty fun to win." She giggled when she talked about practicing for her upcoming contest and admitted she was beginning to feel a bit competi-

tive. From a mother's perspective and with a comment every and with a comment every parent can appreciate, Mrs. Park concluded with her words of wisdom. "They saked me at disrch how I felt about her winning and I said, 'It's about time her big mouth paid off."

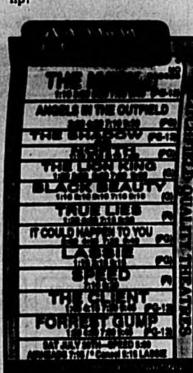
On Saturday, August 6, the Super Bubble Blow Out Contest will be held at Lincoln Park Zoo's Cafe Brauer in Chicago.

coo's cale Brauer in Ch The event is sponsored by Aladdin's Castle and the Bubble Yum company. The winner will walk away with a \$10,000 savings bond for education and a trip for four to Disney World.
The competition will feature
nine out of 10,000 contestants that have previously competed



over a five-month period. These regional victors are three girls and sixe boys that are slated to strive against each other for the top prize.

Good luck, Erin! Break a leg or should the phrase be, break a



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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY July 31, 1994

In the year ahead, you could be rather lucky with things or endeavors you either create or personally direct. Make this year count. Use both your ambition and imagination to the fullest

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might consider this a day off, something fortunate may develop for you that has commercial overtones. Its reward could be impressive. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163, Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lady Luck might make it a point to see that things in general go well for you today. The payoffs may not be in material ways, but

in ways of greater worth.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you recently helped to very eager to repay you in some manner and might be able to do so today. You may not have realized the value of your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cooperation and sharing are the key words for your personal success today, Give, and it will be given; cooperate with others,

and they, in turn, will help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Several important objectives can be achieved today if you make them priority matters. You're in a cycle in where two or more victories can come simultaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk today, provided you have thought it through in all of its aspects. Probabilities for a win look good.
AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Things you do with family members or loved ones will

prove to be the most gratifying and fulfilling for you today.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The more people you have around you today, the more comfortable and secure you'll feel. If you don't have any plans

at present, put something together that involves a small group activity.

ARERS: (March 21-April 19)
Some type of financial gain is indicated today, especially in

situations where you're not afraid to prime the pump in

order to generate a flow. Be both daring and generous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today you're likely to be even more charismatic than usual. What makes this so appealing to others is your unawareness of this gracious asset.

By Bersiles Bede Cost
YOUR BERTHDAY
Aug. 1, 1984

MYOUR chart indicates the year ahead could be an exciting one.
You may find yournelf, more active than usual and doing a number of things you never attempted previously. The results look promising. sults look promising. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

associate who is very appreciative of something you did for him/her concerning this person's career might do something nice for you today, just to even accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today could turn out to be extremely interesting for you where your social life is concerned. If you are presently unattached, Cupid might have you in his bow sights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Someone whose companionship you enjoy might drop in on you unexpectedly today. The reason for the visit may be very unusual but still retain a happy purpose.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

You are presently in a mode where hopes and expectations could become realities and delitiments. Forth your efforts the attention or things that will tiring your the greatest happi-BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Unusual influences that could contribute to your material well being or add to your resources in some unique manner are stirring today. Be alert for the extmordinary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends and contacts you've helped previously are desirous of doing something nice for you today. You won't have to plant any seeds or ask them, it will be of their own volition.

ACTARITYS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Gaining the approval and cooperation you need from others has a better chance of being realised today than it did yesterday. However, don't make your

However, don't make your motives too obvious.

PROCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You might meet somebody through a friend today who has the potential to become more

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something rather remarkable might develop for you today, owing to a unique chain of events. It will be precipitated by you trying to help someone and end up with you being helped by another.

Joy and happiness may come to you today through two separate. unrelated sources, yet each will involve the sharing of something with somebody else.
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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

than just an acquaintance. This

individual and you share a unique mutual interest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) iff you think something unconven-tional might work in order to achieve your objectives today, give it a shot. Imaginative methods could yield handsome dividends, but only if implemented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New insights into better ways to get along with an individual who is pertinent to your present plans might flash into your mind today. Don't let them go un-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote as much attention as possible today to persons who mean the most to you. Yell power to inspire those who believe in you is very strong in this cycle.

CANCER (June 21-July 28) An opportunity might present itself today that may enable yes to gain a better understanding of someone to whom you haven't been as close as you'd like to be. This can now be improved upon

Spencer Tracy, in giving

Spencer Tracy, in giving advice to young actors, would asy. "Know your times and don't bump into the furniture."

In bridge, it helps to know not only your lines -- your bidding and defensive carding agreements -- but also your opponents' methods and how they will play different suit combinations. South bruised his knee badly when he overlooked some

badly when he overlooked something on today's deal.

The auction cruised into three no-trump. West led the spade six and East put in the jack. How should South have planned the play?

After winning the first trick with the spade queen, South led the club queen. But when West played low. South, with a knowing look at his partner, called for dummy's ace. South had seen that if the club finesse was working, he didn't need it. However, the king didn't appear, so South had to play another club. East won the trick and returned his last spade; one

down. "I tried the best I could," said

North was unimpressed.
"Wouldn't it have been a good idea to duck the first trick? Then you lose only three spades and one club."

"But I'd look stupid if East held jack-third of spades and the club king." Then they can win four spades and a club."
"If West had led the six from A-K-9-6 of spades, you mean?"
"Yes."

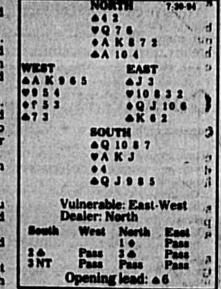
"Yes."
"But which card would you lead from that holding?" asked North:

Quite right - West would lead high: not low. Consider all the options at

trick one - and reflect how each

option relates to the various possibilities. Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER

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nk Evans. Dad had 20 acres cleared for an nge grove with the house built on the lake . The land was not cleared by buildozers but en swinging axes and crosscut saws. As near recall the men would clear for so many irs an acre. The large pine trees were cut out dig fing around the tree several feet deep and ing the tap root. The palmettos were grubbed

by hand.

his place was really out in the woods. The neighbor was Miss Nona Wylly, who lived id us, but the road to her house was rightly place. More about her later.

e had no electricity, no running water, and outhouse was out back under a mulberry tree. was quite a change for us as we had all of the s where we lived in Lake Mary. Cooking done on a wood burning stove and it was my to keep wood for the stove and particularly ting wood for morning. I think along about time Dad lost his job in Sanford because the bought the first cow we had for \$100. This the beginning of the milk business. When we ited what we had after the bank failures we about 96 total. The bank in Koppel that Dad a part owner of went under and Dad lost all and invested in it. There was no federal bank rance in those days.

hat is now Lake Mary Boulevard was a clay to the Longwood road. Later it was clayed to mart Road. We had to go through the woods sand trail to get out there. I learned to drive old Dodge car on the sand trails. Later hart Road was put through and clayed. Dad ated some road right-of-way for the project. was the beginning of progress.

The area was infected with rattlesnakes and each summer we managed to kill a few. Sometimes near the house, when seeing a snake, the chickens made so much racket we could find the snake and shoot it. We saved many of the skins for souvenirs for our Yankee relatives. If you have ever heard one rattle, you will never forget it. The last one I remember killing was when Donnie was about 14 and we were rabbit hunting when I heard one. It was about six feet

After getting settled we got more cows. At one time we had about six. We delivered milk every morning to people in Lake Mary. This was the way we got to school. After we moved to Lake Emma Dad bought a Model A Ford pickup truck and this was all the transportation we had for

several years.
We had chickens and got eggs which we sold. Mother made butter and sold that and buttermilk. She sold drassed chickens and it was usually my

She sold dressed chickens and it was usually my job to chop off their heads and pluck the feathers.

Being the oldest, I worked with my dad cutting pine trees and splitting them with a wedge and a maul for fence posts, then stringing the burbed wire. I used to think Dad worked me pretty hard but I survived no worse for it.

Dad was a great render and kept up with world affairs. We would talk about them while working. He was interested in airplanes as he had worked for the Curtis Wright Company at the end of the First World War. He bought stock in the company for \$20 per share and when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic with a Wright J-5 engine the stock went up to over \$300 per share when he sold it.

I had my first airplane ride on my 16th birthday. We were at Daytona where a plane was taking receipe for sides. This was the best paint of

taking people for rides. This was the beginning of

my love for flying and as a result I spent 30 years in aviation with the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic controller.

Now about Miss Nona Wylly. She was the daughter of the man who, some say, surrendered the city of Savannah to Sherman during the Civil War. (The Wyllys came to Lake Mary from Fort Reid.) She was a real Southern aristocrat and very much of a Democrat. She said of Dad that even if he was a Republican he was the nicest one she had ever met. After we moved out there I took care of Miss Wylly's water pump, pumping a tankful each week along with any chores she wanted done. She had a housekeeper, Mrs. McMillian, whom we called "Grandma." Miss Wylly was at one tme president of the Florida Humane Society and kept anywhere from 15 to 20 cats in her house. When one of them would die, she would ask me to bury it. Ray and I sometimes made fun of the burial - me with a derby hat and Ray carrying a Bible. If she had known of the antics, she would have disowned us.

I had made one year at the University of Florida and was anxious to continue but had no money. Miss Wylly saked me to fix her sink and while I was under it working she said, "Are you going back to school?" I said I had not saved enough to go back. She said, "Will this help?" and handed me five \$20 bills. I took that money and finished a semester at the University of Florida. She was a stickler for honesty and good manners and tried to teach me manly behavior. I could do no wrong in her eyes. When Lola was pregnant with Mona, we said if it's a girl we would call her Nona. The day Mona was born (Mona Ellen Anderson, March 18, 1941), I called Mrs. Gleason to ask her to tell my folks and she told me Miss Wylly had died the day before.

I must digress a bit to speak of the church. When we moved to Lake Mary there was only one church, a small one located where the Nazarene Church is now located. My folks took an active interest in church affairs. Rev. Thompson came to Lake Mary in 1926. He was the spark plug to build a new church. It was built mostly by volunteer labor and cash donations. I think my folks gave several hundred dollars. Dad was for many years Sunday school superintendent. He was also an elder in the church until he became disabled when his leg was amputated because he had no circulation in his left foot. The new church was called the Lake Mary Community Church and later was the First Presbyterian Church of

Lake Mary. When we lived on Lake Emma we went to school on the milk delivery truck. After the ninth grade, I went to Seminole High School by bus from Lake Mary. The old bus was an ugly contraption driven by a girl who was a senior in school. We called it a monkey cage. That old bus would not pass even the mildest vehicle inspection today. We didn't like our Sanford classmates to know we even rode in it. I walked from Lake Mary to home every day unless I was fortunate enough to get a ride with someone going that way. I think Mother learned to drive then and would come to Lake Mary and get Raymond and Ruth. I thought nothing about walking home. In fact, many times I would walk to Lake Mary at

night to visit someone and then back home. These were times when nearly everyone had very little money and we learned to do withbut. Dad bought a Ford tractor to be used around the place. It had to be cranked and sometimes we were hours getting it started. I learned to drive it and to plow with it. It wasn't easy. We had a saw rig that attached to the front of the tractor that was run by a belt from a pulley on the side of the engine. We cut lots of wood on it but it was quite know people who wanted wood and we would fill the truck bed full and were fortunate if we got \$2

for the load. But money was money.

We had very little in the way of entertainment. only kerosene lamps, and no radio. Dad and mother were great readers and spent most

At one time between schools I worked for Mr. Henry DeForest. I picked oranges for \$1 a day and helped run his little packing house by hauling fruit, grading and washing it. At one time, I got a license to sell produce and fruit and stood at the corner of Lake Monroe and flagged down passing trucks to try to sell fruit. This didn't last long as I

made very little money. Then I sold strawberries and turnip greens which Mr. DeForest was growing on the muck. I went into Winter Park around what is now Florida Hospital. The cook at the hospital bought most of my strawberries. They cost me fifteen cents per quart and I sold them for twenty five cents a quart. I didn't last too long at this as I spent most of my time going to and from Winter

One time while working for Mr. DeForest I saw a stack of citrus field crates in a grove. They had been there for some time. I told Raymond and we got the truck and loaded them to try to sell them to Mr. DeForest. He looked at them and asked where we got them. We told him. He said, "You know they do not belong to you boys but to the owner whose name is stamped on the box. Take them back. I won't have them." He looked at me and said, "Donald, remember, a person who will steal for you will steal from you. Don't forget it." I never have forgotten his words and they were so

After we moved to Lake Emma, our relatives

from up north would come down and stay for weeks. We were always glad to have them because we had plenty of room in the upstairs. Several beds were up there and we could sleep several people. One reason we were glad to see them was they had something we didn't have — money and transportation. It seemed that we always ate better when they were here and we had an extra automobile too. When they would leave to go back Mother would find some \$20 bills stuck around.

When we had the land cleared, Dad purchased orange trees and I helped plant them in 1928. Late Valencias was the main crop but by the house we had several varieties of oranges, tangerines, Satsumas, blood oranges and two kinds of grapefruit. As the trees got old enough to bear we sent fruit to all the relatives up north.

Uncle Will Smith and Aunt Jenny stayed one winter and Uncle Will got a gasoline powered pump and a large storage tank. Now we didn't have to pump by hand but turned on the faucet for the first time. This was used until we got electricity in the 1950s and an electric pump replaced it. With the advent of running water a shower and toilet were installed in the bathroom. Up until then we took a bath in the kitchen in a big wash tub.

Somewhere along here I got my first regular job. All the years we had cows, Dad did the milking, morning and evening. Mother took care of bottling the milk. I never learned to milk. In 1934, I got my first regular job as stock man at the F.W. Woolworth store, #1220, on First Street in Sanford, at \$12 per week. I worked five days from nine until aix and on Saturday from nine until nine. A 40-hour week was not heard of and I was glad to get the job. It was then that I bought my first car, a Model A Ford coupe. I don't remember where I got the money for a down payment but the weekly payments were \$2. I paid \$75 for the car. I had to have it as I had no means of getting to work. A couple of girls in Lake Mary worked there and I think they paid 50 cents a week for transportation. From my salary of \$12, \$2 car payment, \$3 for board at home, left \$7 for me. A big deal, at that time, it made me fairly well off. I worked there for about 15 months and was transferred to the West Palm Beach store as head stock man at \$15 per week. From there I went to the Miami store as second assistant manager and from there to Fort Lauderdale as full assistant. It was in Miami where I first met Lola and circumstances were such that she was promoted to lunch counter manager in the Fort Lauderdale store. We were married Aug. 15, 1937 while there. From there I went to West Palm Beach with Goodrich tire stores. It was in West Palm Beach that I learned to fly and with my college and pilot license I was accepted in the CAA where I spent 30 years as an air traffic

controller. Kenneth Hyotlaine, another Lake Mary man. and I quit Goodrich and opened our own filling station. It was then that I conceived the idea of miniature orange crates. The upshot was that we eventually split up. Ken took the service station and I took the orange crate business, known as the A&N Novelty Company. I did quite well until.
World War II when I couldn't get supplies and
closed the business. The lack of material and
war-time restrictions caused me to close down the A&N Novelty Company so I took a course in welding. During that time I worked at a security guard at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach. It was during this time that I enrolled in the Civillan Pilot Training Corps. I was eligible as I had college and had also soloed under my other instructor. I received my private pilot's license in August 1940. Lola was my first passenger.

Four other guys and I went to the shipyard in Mobile and I worked as an electric welder but only stayed about three months. I came back to Lake Mary where Lola and Mona were staying with Mother and Dad and got a job as a carpenter at what was the start of the Sanford Naval Base. I was working there when I received notice from the CAA to report to Atlanta for training as a tower operator. I began with them in October 1942, and retired after 30 years. From there I was transferred to Winston-Balem, N.C. and a year later was transferred to Greensboro, N.C. On Sept. 1, 1944, I was transferred to Orlando (home).

We rented a house in Winter Park where Donnie was born (Parker Donald Anderson III, April 20, 1945). I grew tomato plants and bought a lot on Orange Avenue and sold it six months later. We then moved to Fern Park onto five acres (December 1945).

We continued growing plants and evolved into the Anderson Nursery which operated until 1986. At one time we operated a branch nursery on Lake Mary Boulevard.

So ends the autobiography of the Lake Mary Paper Boy. His beloved wife, Lola, died, and a few years later, Donald developed emphysema. After a long slege of illness, he died peacefully at the "home place" in Fern Park June 16, 1994.

He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, founder of Anderson Nurseries in Fern Park and Lake Mary, founding member and past president of Florida Nursery and Growers Association, a Mason, and a member of Air Traffic Controllers' Association.

- Margaret Green Wealey

bortion

rvative here, where the h first attempted to colo-Florida in 1559 and the area been under the dominion of Spanish, French, British, denste and U.S. flags.

d its religious roots are Church listings span eight of the Yellow Pages, insone church that sits from a topless bar. One h of highway leading from ma reportedly has one n per mile.

ost notorious landmark however, is the Ladies dwarfed by towering oak n the city's northern edge e municipal airport.

Friday, the day abortions performed, Dr. John B. on — wearing a bulletproof — and a bodyguard, retired Force Lt. Col. James Barrett. re shot in the head and killed. trrettia (wife) dune, was unded: All of them not tir a ver pickup truck that had just and into the clinic's parking

on had succeeded Dr. Gunn, a center doctor, murdered on March 10.

Ladies Center was also d on June 24, 1984, and one of three sites blown up istmas Day of that year in four convicted participants d "a birthday gift for

Six protesters were arrested there in 1986 after they raided the center, which is protected by an eight-foot high wooden fence and adjoined by a triangle of ground called the Holy Inno-cents Plot erected "In memorial to over 26 million babies murdered since 1975 in the

American holocaust." The man held in Friday's slayings - Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister and a father of three who moved to Pensacola three years ago — was a regular Friday demonstrator outside the Ladies Center.

Among the anti-abortion literature he has distributed was an "Unwanted" poster - listing Britton's picture, age, address, history and the acript: "This man has murdered thousands of unborn children, therefore, he is guilty of shedding innocent

uted before the murder of Dr. Ounn, whose slaying was described by Hill as "justifiable homicide." And when another doctor who performed abortions was alain in an incident unrelated to the abortion debate, Hill said: "God can use a crooked stick to strike a straight

blow.") The bloodshed has sickened Mayor John Fogg, who assumed office on an interim basis the day of the double slayings.

"It's an aberration, the work of a small group of radicals trying to maximise exposure. For this to happen to our community is a great affront. All of us resent that one person has brought this to bear on our community," Fogg said. "Both the clinic and the city have done everything

they possibly can to prevent this kind of thing from happening." Civic leaders grappled with solutions that would stop future bloodietting — such as establishing a buffer sone around the abortion clinic or keeping better surveillance on radicals — and heal the community's wounds.

"We don't need to have the reputation as a Dodge City or Tombstone," said state Sen. W.D. Childers, who gave his support to any measure that would prevent violence at abor-

Those on opposite sides of the debate were openly shaken at Friday's violence.

""It's like we're in Beirut and we don't know who'll enipe at us," said Mercia Norcutt, perseased director at the North Floride Women's Health and Counseling Services.

"This is a war sone," said Pat Mitchell, administrator for the

Center for Choice in Mobile, Ala.

And Bishop John Smith of the Pensacola-Tallahaseee Roman Catholic Diocese said: "How anyone who claims to be pro-life can deliberately take a human life defice logic and flies in the face of divine law."

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tinued from Page 2A with a black cover over it why can they advertise that mly on the TV."

on Leudemann said, "I've ver used one but I wouldn't an adult that they can't. I ink the phone company ould stop them from being on O service. That way it isn't so thie to the children."

etty Williams said, "I'm not en that familiar with the sex . I just think they shouldn't allowed at all."

Armondo Mondragon said, "I n't think they need to be there all, anywhere! Trudy Hadley said, "I honestly seve they should just cut it

ut altogether. My 16-year-old

rother used my phone. The bill

sex lines." I don't see what he got out of it. Get rid of those phone lines.

Dennis Laskowski said. "I would never use the sex line numbers. I think it's up to the individual on whether they want to call the numbers. If you are going to have them keep them on 900 numbers."

Cindy Webber said, "I think sex lines are disgusting. They promote immorality and things against God. The Hible says sex is for married people. Sex conversation should take place in their home not on phone lines."

Alice Moore said, "In the first place they shouldn't have sex lines. What do they meed sex lines for anyway? If people would follow biblical raise they wouldn't need those sex lines." Cindy Webber said, "I think

Donald Ward said, "The 800 part is very deceptive. I don't think there should be sex lines anyway but I guess since there's freedom of speech then we have to. I do think they shouldn't be on 800 numbers though. It's deceptive and most people think those 800 numbers are toll free."

Clora Hall said, "Get rid of that fifth on the phone. It's all in poor

Jim Betts said. "It's difficult to tell others not to do something that is available and they feel they want or need. Under no circumstances should the sex lines be on 800 numbers. I'd never use them but I can't very well tell someone else not to. Put them on 900 lines so the public te not deceived."

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tinued from Page 2A iminal justice, from prisons to iversion programs to support

Gallagher's GOP opponents off at new taxes to build prisons, and the proposal is admittedly a political gamble.

"This program has a funding says Pete Dunbar. Callagher's campaign manager. Everyone else says I can do it.

State Sen. Ander Crenshaw into to his role as former state enate president in helping creartment, toughening sentences or hard-core juveniles and nding prisons to allow all expanding prisons to serve 75 percent of eir sentences.

"He has a record of acment." says Crenshaw manager Terry Holt. sh says he will do and what ther wants to do - raise

-Bush offers the most detailed eral from 1978 to 1986.

plan and says he will initiate a crash building program over the next three years to give the state 110,000 prison beds, enough to make sure all immates serve 35 percent of their sentences.

The program would divert much of the state's new money to prisons and freese some other categories, but not education. He also wants to streamline the appeals process at the state level.

Tallahasses attorney Ken Connor criticises his fellow Republicans for their "red meet rhetoric" about building more prisons. He offers a comprehensive approach that includes requisited mises. quiring prison for violent and repeat offenders as well as restitution and aggressive treat-ment for drug addiction — a "root cause" of prison

overcrowding.
--None of the candidates he been involved with Florida Jaw enforcement longer than Becretary of State Jim Smith. who was a Democratic attorney gen-

Smith says he can pay for more police protection and 30,000 more prison beds in the next three years with revenue growth. He notes that he successfully pursued the 1979 execution or John Spenkelink, a drifter who was the first to be secuted in Florida after the eath penalty was reinstated. The cry for more prisons has a

allow ring for some who have sent a lifetime in law enforce-

"Quite frankly, I don't think any of them are hitting on the right burners," says Bob De-mpsey, a retired chief of the Plantia Department of Law En-forcement. "I don't think more toos are necessarily the solu-on — punishment is only ective if it's swift and certain.

"While we have them cap-tured, we should give them some training, vocational skills. When you turn people out, you have to turn out people with some way of cosing — otherwise prisons become crime schools."



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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 12, 1994 4:00 P.M.

AUGUST 32, 1994

4:09 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will canduct a public hearing to consider the following CONSERT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. ALFRED J. KELLY — BAN48-97V — Planned Unit Development Zere — Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 13 ft. 5 inches for a master bedreon and both on Lot 1, Cyprose Landing, PB 21, PG 70 & 71, Section 33-59-39; NW corner of Sabal Paim Drive North and Wilderness Drive, 16 mile E of Sabal Paim Drive and 16 mile NE of Waltive Springs Read. (DIST 3)

9. MOBILE HOMES

1. ROBER R. HOBBS — BAN48-43TE — A-1 Agriculture Zero — Request approval to place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1A, Section 24-39-39; H side of Myrite Street and 76 mile W or South Sanford Avenue. (DIST 5)

2. MIROM HLYWIAK — BAN48-44TE — A-3 Agriculture Zero — Request approval to place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 3A, Section 14-21-32; W side of Viste Core Drive, 16 mile W of Snow Hill Read and 16-21-32; W side of Viste Core Drive, 16 mile W of Snow Hill Read and 17-31-32; W side of Viste Core Drive, 16 mile W of Snow Hill Read and 17-31-32; S side of East Garon Cove, 48 ft. S of Holder Read and 1,800 ft. S of Oceale Read. (DIST 3)

REGULAR AGENERA

A. SIX MOSTITE EXTERNION

1. RAYMON ROBIL — BAN41-15E — A-1 Agriculture Zero — Request a six month extension of a Special Exception approved on 1-31-94 to permit an A.C.L.F for up to 16 residents on Left 1, Westernet, Unit 8, PB 32, Page 18, Section 35-21-38; W side of Howell Branch Read and 190 ft. S of Dedd Read. (DIST 1)

8. VARIANCES

1. L.A. PROPERTY, L.L.C. — BAN4-8-4V — Planned Unit Development Zero — Height variance from 35 ft. to 46 ft. for a hotel on Tax Percel 17, Section 15-30-37; NE corner of Labs Mary Bautovard and Informational Drive and W of 1-4 in Heathrew P.U.D. (DIST 5)

2. P. WILLIAM SWEITZER — BAN4-8-5V — R-1 Residential Zero

Boutevard and International Drive and W of I-4 in Heathrew P.U.D.
(DIST 5)

2. P. WILLIAM SWEITZER — BAN-8-65V — R-1 Residential Zone
— Side yard settlects, veriance from 10 ft. to 6 ft. (south side) and
veriance to allow garage to project in front of house (to ft. front yard
settlects) on Let 7. Labe Hearney Maner, PB 9. Pg 95. Section 25-95-22;
E side of Whitcomb Drive, is mile N of Fort Lane Read and 600 ft. E
of Jungle Read Herin. (DIST 5)

2. BENESULTY PROPERTIES — BAN-8-46V — Planned Unit
Development Zone — Height veriance from 15 ft. to 27 ft. 5 inch for 2
prion signs on Let 1, Labe Heavell Season, PB 94. Pg 36; Section
95-21-38; NW certer of SR-C6 and Labe Hevreil Lane for Labe Heavell
Season Strapeing Contor. (DIST 4)

4. ARTHIGE V. MA-9600 — BAN-8-67V — R-1A Residential Zone —
Prost yord settlects veriance from 25 ft. to 9 ft. No inches for a
garage on Let 12. Black 16. Eastbreak Subdivision, Unit 6, PB 12. Pg
85. Section 38-21-30; S bide of Beaganvillee Drive, 100 ft. W of
Eastbreak Sectional and 1 mile 5 of Housell Branch Read. (DIST 4)

5. BOSERT & JOAN AMELLER — BAN-8-69V — R-1AA
Residential Zone — Let size veriance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 10,365-4 sq.
ft. on Let 17 & No E W of Let 16, Black D. West Afarmante Heights.
Section Throw, PB 16, Pg 16, Section 11-21-29; S side of Ridgewood
Strast, 300 ft. W of Virginia Avenue and 16 mile W of Preseview
Avenue, (DIST 4)

Section Three, PS 18, Pg 74, Section 11-21-27; 2 side of Richards Street, 380 H. W of Virginia Avenue and is mile W of Proceeding Avenue, 10(157-4)

C. ADDRILE INDICES

1. LESLIE E. POWLER — BARG-SYTE — A-S Agroculture Zone — Request approval for removal of an existing medite home on Tax Perceil IC, Section 35-95-32; W side of Secretary Troll, 380 H. S of Cachron Read and is twite W of SR-6. (DISTS)

2. ADA LAMBA MELLER — BARG-SYTE — A-S Agriculture Zone — Request approval Sp place a medite home for a Adolecal Hardening on Tax Perceil 2. Section 35-95-32; E side of Street HIII Read and 16 mile 8 of Theoritis State. (DISTS)

2. MARRY R. SYMMA — BARG-0-41TE — A-S Agriculture Zone — Request approval to retention an entering medite home on the W V. of Let 384. Slock Harmenett, PS 1, Pg 31, Section 1-91-31; E side of Orange Street and V. with 3 of Harmenett, PR 1, Pg 31, Section 1-91-31; E side of Orange Street and V. with 3 of Harmenett, PR 2, Pg 31, Section 1-91-31; E side of Orange Street and V. with 3 of Harmenett, PR 3, Pg 31, Section 1-91-31; E side of Orange Street and V. with 3 of Harmenett Avenue, (DISTS)

4. GREE 6. PRINCESPE MYRES — BARG-4-4TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Baranda approval to retentate an existing medite human on Tax Perceil 19, Section 16-25-32; E side of Sec Lanc and V. mile 5 of SR-44. (DISTS)

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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This public hearing with the Section Street, Section 4, Section 4, Section 5 of SR-44. (DISTS)

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FL., 3278. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictified Name of VORTEX DOORS OF FLORIDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliehases. Fireful, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictified Name Stehutes. To-Wit: Section 865.07, Florida Stehutes 1971.
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JAMES G. CRYSTLE, of al. JACOB A. LEVY, JAMES G. CRYSTLE, of al.,

and entered in Case No. 04-064-CA-148 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Figrida, wherein JACOB A. LEVY, AS TRUST-EE, etc. is the Cressplaintiff and JAMES O. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Cressplaintiff and JAMES O. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Cressplaintiff and JAMES O. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Cressplaintiff and JAMES O. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Cressplaintiff and the West front deer of the Seminate Casety Casetinese in Seminate Casety Casetinese in Seminate Final Judgment, tying and being alluste in Seminate County, Florida, to wit:

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WITH A DISABILITY REGUIRING SPECIAL ACCOMMISSION TO PARTICPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
Case No: 14-004-CA-14E
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MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
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VI.

JOYCE SAMUEL: of al.,

Defendant (s),

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FORECLOSURE SALE

BY THE CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT

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Clerk of the Circuit Court of
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO.: 9-100-0R-65-P
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ADOPTION OF:
BRIAN SCOTT CASH
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Secial Security #: 825-33-990
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
TO: STEVE SCHALLER
Residence Unknown TO: STEVE SCHALLER
Residence Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOITIFIED that a petition for
adaption of the minor child was
filled in the Circuit Court of
Seminole County, of the State of
Fioride on 14th day of March,
1994, by DANIEL R. CASH, the
step-father of the minor child
and you are required to serve a
capy of your written defences, if
any, to the atterney for petitierre, whose nerve and address
le: CLARK D. LOCHRIDGE,
ESQ., 3011 Wells Avenue, Suite
121, Forn Park, Floride, 32738,
and file the original with the
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Service.

WITTHESS my hand and official seel of self Court this Eind day of July, 1994.

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MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

By: Density W. Seiten

Deputy Clerk

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Florida Statutes 1991.
Reger Lee Cossin Publish: July 31, 1994
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10# 1VWDB0171CV0s0035
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 19-170-CC-30-Q
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Is Plaintiff, and CHARLES
AUGUSTUS, SCOTT ALLEN
WINDHAM and SCOTT W.
BIRELY are Defendants. I will
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