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Complete weekend guide

For a newly expanded guide to area events and activities, plus the week's television listing, including a sports calendar. See Leioure Magazine

■ Sports

Tournaments everywhere

LAKE MARY - Several baseball and softball teams are playing in tournaments throughout Florida and the Southeast this weekend. See Page 13.

□ People

Protection from lightning

While lightning is a beautiful phenomena, it could wipe out with one hit many costly items in you home. Three protective devices will help.

Murder suspect identified

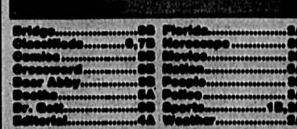
SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's investigators identified a Fern Park man as a suspect in the Christian Matyan murder last week. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Joseph Carlton Moore, 39, 535 Eden Park Drive, was arrested in Tampa Wednesday afternoon on five Hillsborough County worthless check charges. Because he is in custody and held without bond, McDonough say Moore is "one of several" suspects in the murder investigation. McDonough said Moore is a friend of the Matayas family and lives within a mile from where the body was found. No charges related to the murder have been made against Moore, said McDonough.

U.S. Highway 17-92. Shertif's spokesman Ed McDonough said O'Dell was in the pharmacy waiting for an order when the druggest alerted him to a man with a fake prescription. The man fled and O'Dell gave chase. As the man tried to drive away in a dark blue BMW, O'Dell grabbed the car door handle to stop the car, but to no avail. After he was dragged for about 20 feet, O'Dell let go of the handle and the man drove away. The man was described as white, in his early twenties, five feet, 10 inches tall, 140 lbs., with dirty blonde hair. McDonough said the tag on the car was not registered to it.

Home ownership seminar

MIDWAY — A free family home ownership and budgeting seminar will held next week at Midway Community Center. The POWER House Workshop will include important information on the steps needed for owning a home, refinancing or remodeling an existing home and developing a family budget. With POWER, Providing Opportunities With Education and Resources, participants receive a free credit report and loan information and information on preparing and shopping for a home. The seminar will be held Monday, July 25, Wednesday, July 27 and Monday, Aug. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday, July 25, Wednesday, July 27 and Monday, Aug. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. The program is organized by area residents interested in improving the lives of their neighbors and is hosted by Barnett Bank Community Development.

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Same old, same old



Partly cloudy with a chance of scattlered showers and thun-derstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 60

Push for city action

Residents want Lake Mary road work monitored

By WICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The Contract of the Contract o

LAKE MARY — Complaints about Lake Mary Boulevard construction filled the Lake Mary City Commission chambers last night as approximately 70 residents turned out to urge the commission to take a more active roll in planning the roadway's future.

Most of the objections dealt with the cutting of large trees, possible contamination of Lake Mary. after which the city is named, lack of beautifica-tion plans, and lack of beautification financing in the city's proposed budget.

Over a year ago, a similar number of people appeared before the commission to voice complaints about work on Phase I of the boulevard. Because the contractor had gone out of business, work was stalled and piles of dirt and traffic

congestion were causing havor to businesses.

This time, it was residential citizens who turned out. Work is now underway on Phase II, from Country Club Road easterly, to Sanford Avenue in Sanford. Of the entire area, only a mile and a quarter is within Lake Mary City limits.

Prior to last night's meeting, resident Kathie Seymour had circulated papers to various citizens, urging them to attend the meeting. The papers even offered baby-sitting service for persons who may be unable to attend because of

Thad Seymour led the speakers at the podium.
"This is a critical issue," he said. "This just doesn't affect the small number of people who live on that part of the boulevard, but as everyone uses the road, it affects everyone."

Seymour said the city, "appears to have pulled a disappearing set," regarding construction planning.

planning.

Although the construction work is being supervised by Seminole County, and being done by a major roadway contractor, Seymour said the city has not become directly involved. "The city is too practive," he said. "['m disappointed in the city's roll in this."

Commissioner George Duryen responded, "Be-fore we continue this," he said, "let's have everyone working on the same set of facts. The city has not been passive, Over the years we have been working very hard on the entire Lake Mary Boulevard project, including former Mayor Randy



M Photo by Tommy Vincon

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-Thed Seymour

Construction on this portion of Lake Mary Boulevard concerns officens.

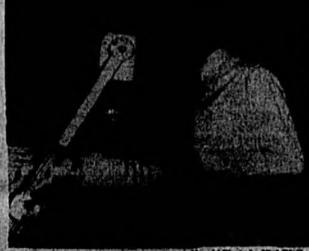
Morrie, and the late County Commissioner Bob Sturm, who have worked very diligently on getting this done. We've been fighting this for five or six years."

Duryee added, "I admit we take bloom assessed

Duryen added, "I admit we sake bloss assessed to be indirective in getting some initial clone, but it's not because we haven't worked on it."

Beymour called on five other citizens who spoke on specific subjects including landscaping, land value, public safety, water quality, and the Cateway plass.

Cateway plass.



Your tax dollars at work Commissioners make budget cuts to hold the line on property taxes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — To avoid a 150 percent unincorporated utility tax increase to fund stormwater programs. Seminole County commissioners ended two weeks of

budget spending reviews Thursday by rejecting County
Manager Ron Rabun's proposed property tax cut.

Rabun said the commission will have to address a
dedicated funding source for the program, expected to
cost between \$100 million and \$300 million during the

cost between \$100 million and \$500 million during the next 20 years.

"I still believe it is a temporary shift," said County Manager Ron Rabun. "I believe they will see they will have to fund stormwater with another revenue source to tackie the problem. Using the general fund is a temporary solution."

Each city in the county charges a yearly see to pay for drainage maintenance and improvements. County planner College Logan said the county's program addresses drainage problems in both the unincorporated and municipal areas.

Commissioners agreed to tentatively set the countywide tax rate at \$5.38 per \$1,000 of taxable property, the same rate as last year. Unincorporated taxes will also stay the same, \$2.82 per \$1,000.

Commissioners will set the tentative tax rate next Tuesday. They can lower but not increase the rate without individually notifying every property owner. Commissioners will hold two hearings in September to adopt their \$316.3 million spending plan, down from Rabun's \$320.7 million proposal. The figure doesn't include money previously approved for incomplete

Rabun had wanted to shift the massive stormwater funding from the countywide tax to the utility tax and offered a carrot by cutting unincorporated taxes on property to about \$2.30. Rabun would increase the current 4 percent utility tax to 10 percent. The impact of the Rabun proposal on owners of \$100,000 unincorporated homes was extimated to be \$2.69 per

month.
"I think the property owner needs some relief," Goo County, Page SA

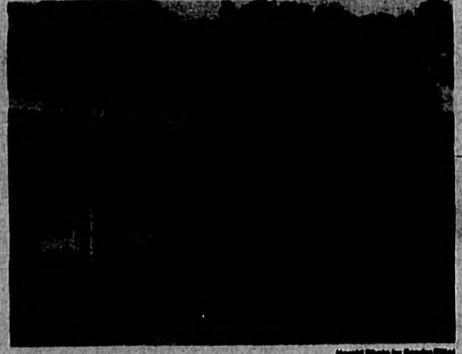
The sky is falling!

by MOK PPEIFAGE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ceiling tiles collapsed in a classroom at idyliwilde Elementary School. 430 Vihlen Rd., yesterday. No one was injured, and damage was not considered extensive.

Less than an inch of rain was officially recorded for Sanford yesterday. Certain areas how-ever, have more rainfall than others. The idyliwilde area was

apparently among them.
Idyliwilde Principal Carolyn
Towles explained, "Our school
is having a new roof put on, and work ian't near completion yet. So when the rather heavy rain hit us yesterday, some of it went through the construction area and caused a few tiles to become wet and fall in one of Bee Roof, Fage SA



Longwood City Commissioners voted Thursday night to buy this medical office building on Milwee Street to use by the city fire department. Despite a typographical error on the ordinance stating they were buying property at 301 North Milwee Street, the 305 address is the one commissioners want.

Medical office purchase approved for fire dept.

By SAMORA ELLIOTT Horaid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners forged shead Thursday night with plan to buy a Milwee Birect medical office building which will become a fire station annex despite a plea from one commissioner for more planning. The majority of the commissioners even voted to buy the wrong parcel of land due to what the mayor said this morning

was a simple typo.

Mayor Steve Miller said the property the commissioners are seeking to purchase is located at 305 North Milwee Street despite the fact the ordinance passed by a 4-to-1 vote on first reading Thursday night stated the address is 301 North Milwee Street. The building is diagonally across the street from the city's main fire station. Fire Chief Charlie Chapman said the building will be used for offices and training facili-

ties to free up badly needed space at the station to create better living space for the male and female firefighters when they work 24-hour shifts.

The commissioners also approved budget transfers to cover the \$195,000 purchase of the office along with money to hook up city buildings to the sewer system.

"It's just another example of rush. rush, rush." Commissioner Paul Lovestrand said this morning, when he learned the commission passed the ordinance listing the wrong

Miller said the mistake was simply a typographical error and would be corrected before the public

hearing August 4.
"This whole project has been considered and reconsidered, it's been going on for months." the mayor commented, "It has nothing to do with slowing down and □See Purchase, Page 5A

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

Canker funds go to boost sales

TALLAHASSEE — Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford has shut down a fund set up to fight a virulent citrus ailment, saying the remaining \$2.7 million now can go to boost citrus

"We have emerged from the shadow of citrus canker. Now, these funds can be used to promote citrus instead," Crawford said Thursday as he presented a \$2.7 million check to Fiorida Department of Citrus Director Dan Santangelo.

A joint federal-state technical advisory committee on citrus canker disbanded in January after a report that three groves infested with the most virulent form of the bacterial affliction had been disease-free for more than two years. Citrus canker causes premature fruit drop and stem, fruit and leaf lesions.

The compensation fund created in 1989 by the Legislature paid out about \$68.5 million to growers whose trees were destroyed by the canker.

Crawford has estimated that earlier cradication measures have cost the state, the industry and the federal government more than \$200 million.

Newspapers dumped on dirt road

FORT LAUDERDALE — A man featured in an unflattering cover story is suspected of dumping 8,000 copies of the alternative newspaper XS along a dirt road in neighboring Palm Beach County.

A paving company supervisor who reported the papers were dumped Wednesday from a Ryder rental truck copied its identification number and called the newspaper, said Stephen

Wiesink, XS editor and publisher.

XS photographed Brian Eichelhart returning the truck, Wiesink said.

He said the truck had been rented to Eichelhart, a Plantation unemployment compensation counselor who is featured in the current issue under the headline: "This man took \$14,000

The free, weekly tabloid questioned the legitimacy of a settlement in a lawsuit Eichelbart filed against the state.

XS filed police complaints about the dumping; and Wissink and Thursday that the Palm Beach County sheriff's office is

considering filing illegal dumping charges.

Jax man pleads guilty to killing

JACKBONVILLE - A Jacksonville man has pleaded guilty to killing a woman by dousing her with gasoline and setting her after in what the prosecutor called "a spontaneous act of

Mahyar Ebrahimi-Zadeh, 24, pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder and first-degree aroon in the slaying of Beverly Christine Taylor.

No motive was determined for the killing, said Assistant

State Attorney Stephen Bledsoe. "It was a spontaneous act of

Under a pica agreement, Ebrahimi-Zadeh, an Iranian national, will be sentenced to 40 years in prison for murder and another 10 consecutive years will be added on for the arson charge. He has agreed not to appeal the sentence, which is more than twice the 22 years recommended under state underlines for second degree murder.

In exchange, prosecutors agreed not to seek first-degree murder charges against him. If convicted of first-degree murder charges against him. If convicted of first-degree murder threshold against him account of parole to 25 years.

Classific relative against that carved a 15-story cavity in a pile of slightly radiantitive gypsum pierced the Floridan aquifer, raising four it might contaminate drinking water.

"I think it is really confirmed that there is an opening all the way down to the Floridan," said John Brafford, an executive at

down to the Floridan," said John Br ifford, an executive at

IMC-Agrico Co. where the 125-foot-wide hole opened in June.
He said any contamination has not extended beyond company property. Gypsum is a byproduct in making fertilizer.
The squifer is a primary source of drinking water for Central

Water samples taken from a deep well beside the unlined mound of gypsum showed orthophosphate, a compound that does not occur naturally in the underground reservoir. That indicates gypsum suched in by the sinkhole has entered the aquifer Radiation tests are pending.

Wells 2,000 feet away in the direction water flows from the aquifer show no contamination, said Sam Zamani, administrator of the phosphogypsum management program at the Department of Environmental Protection.

Brafford said the company has captured all of the contaminants by pumping nearly 8 million gallons of water a day from the aquifer, as it routinely does to use in making fertiliser.

The chance of conteminants spreading is alim because the constant pumping creates a "sone of capture" in the aquifer, Brafford said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Panel agrees on list of cancers Marrow transplants to be covered to \$100,000

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance companies and transplant doctors have agreed what cancers should be covered for up to \$100,000 for bone marrow transplants. It

took them 18 months. 'We broke the logiam." said Dr. Gerald Elfenbein, chairman of Florida's Bone Marrow Transplant Advisory Panel. "We got our

Dr. Walter Hollinger, who represents Blue Cross and Blue Shield on the panel, said the panel's task was tough.

"The topics we're dealing with are at the leading edge of medical knowledge," he

The list compiled by the advisory panel must still be approved by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The panel plans to meet again this fall to finish work and will then send its report to HRS Secretary Jim Towey, the St. Petersburg Times reported Thursday.
If he approves, HRS will use the report as

the basis for a state rule on the treatment. called high-dose chemotherapy with bone marrow transplantation.

With the adoption of the rule, insurers no longer would be able to deny payment for the treatment by saying that it is experi-

Not all cancer patients would get the treatments. Most patients can be treated adequately with drugs that are less expensive and less risky.

The treatment is so hard on the body that 6 percent of those who undergo it die. according to a recent study.

But it is considered promising for many cancers that resist traditional therapy. While virtually all insurers cover it for some patients, such as children with leukemia, some balked at covering breast cancer.

However, breast cancer made the list compiled Wednesday, even though insurers feared including such a common cancer would lead to a financial hemorrhage.

Doctors on the panel estimate that 10 percent to 15 percent of breast cancer patients could be candidates for the pro-

cedure. The insurance industry may have softened its resistance to paying for the treatment in breast cancer cases because of

recent court opinions. Last December, a California jury ordered a health maintenance organization to pay \$89.1 million to the survivors of a breast cancer patient who had been denied a bone

marrow transplant. Last year, the panel approved a list of cancers appropriate for transplantation, but insurers had the work thrown out on procedural grounds. The ballots had been sent in, not taken in an open meeting.

After Wednesday's meeting, John Cova, a consultant to the Health Insurance Association of America, said he still has some

He said he hopes the state will monitor the quality of care at transplant treatment centers because some are doing substandard work. He declined to identify them.



Up a tree just, hanging around

Boys and trees just seem to go together. Chris, 8, and Corey, 8, Norwood might think this the perfect tree for a treehouse. In the meantime, they enjoy a cool spot on a hot summer day.

Refuge will protect habitat and wildlife

The latest, the Lake Wales Ridge National Wildlife Refuge, will protect a rare and disappearing vegetation habitat almost 3 million years old. It is only 50 miles from the Pelican island rookery established in 1903 by President Theodore

The present one-quarter acre of the Lake Wales Ridge refuge near Sebring will eventually species of endangered and encompass 19,000 acres of un-threatened plants, 13 rare plants developed acrub ecosystem on and four federally listed wildlife 12 sites in Central Florida's Polic species. and Highlands counties.

covered with sand pine, Florida existed along the ridge. Today, rosemary, shrubby oaks and about 85 percent of its original scrub hickory harbors a great scrub has been lost to citrus-

The Lake Wales Ridge is "one SEBRING - Florida now has of the rarest and most severely the first and the 499th national threatened vegetation communi-wildlife preserves in the nation. ties in North America." said James W. Pulliam Jr., the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's southeast regional director.

> The area is an ancient beach and sand dune system which formed part of the old peninsula when much of Florida was underwater.

Coming under the protection of the Wildlife Service are 13

Scientists estimate that before Because of their long periods the land was settled, about of biological evolution, the land 80,000 acres of ancient scrub number of plant and animal growing and residential and species found nowhere else in commercial development.

Duda will grow more celery and lettuce in south Florida area

By The Associated Press

OVIEDO - A. Duda & Sons, one of the nation's largest vegetable growers, will expand celery and lettuce production around Lake Okeechobee to capitalize on the pullout of U.S. Sugar Corp.'s South Bay Growers.

"With South Bay going out of production, there's going to be a hole left" in the marketplace, said Duda spokesman Tom Morgan. "We'd like to fill that hole. We're going to be planting more celery and certainly more lettuce."

U.S. Sugar closed South Bay Growers and said it was getting out of the vegetable business because of continuing losses.

Duda's South Florida operations encompass 24,000 acres.

The Oviedo-based agribusiness glant also announced earlier this month it was reverting to hand harvesting of celery and packing in the field. It will close its shrinking profits and a need to improve quality, officials said. Mechanical harvesters dam-

crop, and the company is parking them and rehiring more field workers to accomplish the job. Duda has been a leader in farm mechanization, and the

aged a certain percentage of the

move to return to hand harvesting appears to buck a trend in Florida agriculture. Celery accounts for about 4 percent of Florida's \$1.7 billion

annual vegetable harvest. Tomatoes, the leading vegetable crop, account for about 40 percent.

"It was a money-losing crop this year," Morgan said of celery. Averaging about \$6.47 a crate, that was barely half of the \$12.01 commanded the year

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida Lottery: 5-8-4-17-7

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WEATHER

Local Forecast

Tonight: Fair with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. 30 percent chance of rain. Winds will be light from the south. Temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Boach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current

is slightly from the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy.

Current is strong from the north. Water temperature is 69 de-

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9:04 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; lows, 2:59 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; Cocca Beach; highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:52 p.m.;

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Friday and Friday night: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay

and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thun-

lows, 3:14 a.m., 3:20 p.m.

BOATING

derstorms.







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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educa-

tion Center, Celery Ave.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Friday totalled .09 inches.

The temperature at 8 a.m. Friday was 73 degrees. Friday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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Sheriff's deputies have received a report of an auto theft Wednesday, in the 2800 block of Jewitt Lane near Sanford. The missing vehicle is described as a white 1987 Chevrolet, with license number PQY-80X.

Home search

Sheriff's deputies arrested Joshua Paul Smith, 18, of 407 Pine Tree Road, near Lake Mary, at his residence Wednesday. Deputies, reportedly responding to complaints, obtained permission to search the residence, and said they uncovered some drug related items. Smith was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrest report indicated that another man was taken into custody, but no individual report was immediately

Retail theft

Jose Alberto Aguayo, 423 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive Wednesday. Police said he reportedly had attempted to take \$2.68 in merchandise from a store without paying.

Disorderly conduct

Paul Duquet, of 911 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. He has been charged with disorderly conduct.

Domestic cases

● Robert James Davis, 36, 532 Rachelle Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Thursday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

• Ellis Eugene Jones, 34, 197 Penfield Cove, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence early Thursday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Darrell G. Gunnoe, 35, 104 Lake Gem Drive, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Thursday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

• Hazel Gaines, 29, 17 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police at her residence. Police said she had been in a dispute with her husband. She was charged with assault (domestic violence).

• Earl Thomas Williams Jr., 23, 2514 Frog Alley, near Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Wednesday after a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

 Deandre Donte Jones, 18, 1950 Third Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Wednesday following a reported fight with his sister. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Traffic stops

• William H. Harevell, 28, 552 Silver Oate Loop, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Longwood-Lake Mary Road Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OGary Wayne Clough, 19, Lenxa, Ry., was stopped by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Bush Boulevard Wednesday. He, was charged with driving with a suspend-

o Millen Duhart, 89, 2261 Dollar Way, Midway, was stopped by deputies on S.R. 46 near Upsala Road Wednesday. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender.

Warrants served

OLinda H. Hanson, 42, 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OClaude Eugene Jones, Jr., 42, 18014 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted on a Columbia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

OTerrance Antonio Moore, 19, William Clark Court, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

OTroy Anthony Sousa, of 2692 Lake Mary Boulevard, was served a warrant by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

Derrick L. Williams, 20, 1505 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was served two warrants by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of controlled substance, and violation of probation on a conviction of a

conviction of aggravated battery.

Sammy Myles Jr., 28, Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Spaul Anthony McNally, 39, 1801 Beacon Drive, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

incidents reported to authorities

• Sheriff's deputies were called to a market in the 100 block of C.R. 15 Wednesday, in regard to a burglary. A total of 80 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$1,200 were reported stolen, with \$90 in damage done to the front glass door of the business.

• An estimated \$4,545 in items were reportedly stolen
Wednesday from a residence in the 3500 block of Vestivia Way.

O The burglary of a residence in the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive was reported to Sanford police early Thursday. Two pair of jeans and baby clothing were reported missing.
O Three cases of lavatory faucets, valued at \$1,419.48 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a business in the 200 block.

of N. French Avenue.

OA \$900 air conditioning unit was reported stolen
Wednesday from a business in the 200 block of Coastline Road.
OA store manager told police \$600 was missing from a cash
register Wednesday, at a store in the 3100 block of Orlando



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SUPPORT THE CLUB THAT BEATS THE STREETS

Gospel music award banquet

Herald Columnist

SANFORD - The Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards banquet will take place Saturday, July 23 at 6 p.m. The grand affair is being presented by the San-ford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild. Sponsors are Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Strang Communications and Bethune-Cookman-College.

The main speaker for the gala affair will be a former Sanfordite, Dr. Audrey Bronson, pastor and founder of the 5,000-member church, The Sanctuary Church of the Open Door, Philadelphia.

Quest entertainment for the

evening will be the dynamic recording artist of gospel, Vernon "Papa" Jones, former Universal Studios star and Sanford native, Cynthia Cassanova Brown, the renowned Seminole County Community Boys Glee Club under the direction of Sanford's own Patricia Merritt Whatley, and the well-known gospel musical team, Ronald and Ingrid Nathan of Sanford.

Tribute will be paid to eight of the greatest accomplished church musicians in the Central Florida area. These loyal and dedicated musicians have given more than 40 years to the development of Central Florida choirs in various churches. The musicians have been mentors, role models and Christian lead-

ers in the field of music. Receiving the 1994 Lifetime Achievement Awards will be Evelyn R. Clark, Zilla Mac Lig-gons, Sylvia Stallworth, Earl E.

The straight dope on dirty words

By KIM I. MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — If you want to grok the language, get your mitts on the new Random House Historical Dictionary of Ameri-From "A" — a eup

"ass," — to "gytch," to steal. Volume I has the straight dope on dirty words, insults, curs and offenses against English a

tome the beginning of the definitive work on American elang, comparing it to the Oxford English Dictionary in Im-

All of which has J.L. Lighter. the editor, a big flummoxed.

"I never expected that it would receive so much attention." Lighter said Thursday. He spoke at a brown-bag lunch at the National Endowment for the Humanities, which gave Lighter almost \$400,000 in

grants to complete Volume I, published last month. Cost: \$50. NEH Director Sheldon Hackney — calling himself a onetime cracker who's now a wonk — said slang "subverts power relationships of all kinds," is disrespectful and defines

'I'm not sure what this dictionary is supposed to do — and whether the government should be subsidizing something so subversive," Hackney said.

subcultures.

Lighter, 45, who teaches linguistics. English and American studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, began collecting slang 25 years ago as a hobby. Halfway through college, at New York University, "I had close to 10,000 citations in shoeboxes, in orange crates and so forth," he said.

Lighter showed his collection to a professor, who helped him publish his first scholarly work, on the military slang of World War I.

And the comprehensive work isn't even halfway done.
"If I had known the amount of

"If I had known the amount of material I was going to find ... I probably would have done something else," Lighter said.

Volume II of the dictionary, covering H-R, is due out in spring 1996; Volume III, S-Z, will be published in 1997.

Flipping through Volume I is amusingly edifying.

Out pop the words "dingbat" and "ding-dong pants' (belibettoms), "double-bagger" (an ugly person) and "dim bulb." And who can resist "ankie-biter" (a small child) or forget "Where's small child) or forget "Where's the beef?"

The entries relating to the word "dog" go on for 12 pages and range from "short dog" — a half-pint bottle — to "barking dogs" — sore feet — to "see a man about a dog" — use the bathroom

Some of the words cited have come to us through the miracle of television - such as "bippy popularized on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."



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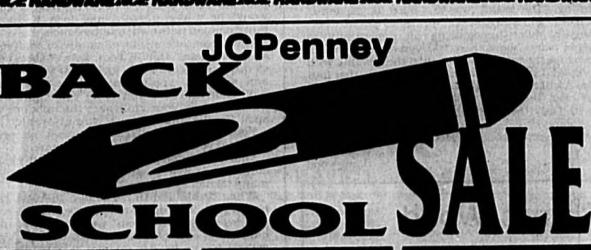


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EDITORIAL

Keep eyes open in parking lots

A three-year old boy was found in a parked car near Jacksonville Monday. The windows were closed, and the heat was almost unbearable.

Thankfully, the boy was spotted and removed from the vehicle. Unfortunately, he was suffering from severe heat-induced injuries and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Although the car did not belong to the child's parents, and law enforcement officials have not yet determined how he got into the vehicle, this is still a terrible situation.

Anyone who leaves a child in such a vehicle, regardless of whether it's in heat or cold, will probably be charged with child abuse. In such cases, there is little defense, and punishment will be severe.

The reason for bringing this situation into the forefront should be obvious. Everyone needs to keep their eyes open, to help find such situations, and summon officials before it's too late.

Most everyone parks in shopping center lots. As people walk from the vehicle to a store or building and return, a look around might be in order. If a child, or even a pet is seen inside another vehicle with the windows closed, or even cracked open slightly, don't just walk away. Report the situation to

If there is an officer nearby, make it a point

If there is an officer nearby, make it a point to tell him about it. If not, go in a store or office and ask that someone contact the law.

While we suspect most children left in a valide unattended are done so intentionally, the property of the state of the state

pected, will help save lives.

Walking through a parking lot will get a person from one point to another. But keeping an open eye for these situations could save a life. What more could we sak?

LETTERS

Grandstanding?

"Understanding Grandstanding." The city of Longwood's consulting engineers for Rangeline Road improvements called a public information meeting to show preliminary plans and ideas. The firm contacted several community leaders and residents within 300 feet of Rangeline.

Beyond traffic in our neighborhoods so we organised to inform the people of the July 12th meeting. The result was a "filled to capacity" chamber.

chamber.

Mayor Miller, recognizing an opportunity to appear before more than 100 voters, had himself placed on the agenda and opened the meeting with a prepared statement assuring the people that four lanes "will never happen" (I have a copy of a draft that was originally to be proposed showing 4 lanes). Only then did he turn the meeting over to the engineers.

What's going on ... are elections this fall?

Nelda Pryor Longwood

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CHUCK STONE

Atlanta has risen from the ashes

ATLANTA — The hottest city in America right now — not temperature hot, but multiculturally, athletically and journalistically hot — is this Southern metropolis that gave birth to one of film's most memorable lines. "Frankly, my dear,

I don't give a damn."

More than any other city, Atlanta has a historic right to exult, "We've come a long way, baby."

How long has it come? Consider first that 130 years ago Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman torched the Georgia city into a pile of smoldering ashes.

Then consider what this urban phoenix is now, the major conventions it will host during the next three weeks and the global distinction it will earn in 1996.

Already the home of globally respected CNN, which has transformed the way we respond to breaking news events, Atlanta also is one of the country's busiest airline hubs, home to three major professional sports teams (including those perennial World Series contenders, the Atlanta Braves) and boasts the largest group of nationally prominent black colleges and universities.

Following the just-completed World Cup, black-mayor-governed Atlanta will place America again on global center stage in two years as host of the 1996 Olympics.

But In the next three weeks Atlanta will welcome more multicultural and journalistic activity than most cities do in a year. Given the emotional cataclysm of the O.J. Simpson tragedy that has po-larized blacks and whites, the first convention is especially

noteworthy.

For the first time ever, four major as-sociations of minority journalists — the National Association of Black Journalists, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists, the Asian American

Journalists Association and the Native American Journalists Association — will convene in a historic meeting. Unity '94.

That's enough to send journalistic critics of multiculturalism and academic pettifoggers of

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"Building the rainbow in Journalism," describing a rainbow advocate trouble-maker: "On Nov. 28, 1959, as journalists are prone to do, John Aigner raised a ruckus with a column in the New York Age, a small black New York City weekly. 'Memo to Rat-ranchers' — his first column since being hired as a reporter a month earlier — ran on page one, and per Age policy.

political correctness into paroxysms of despair.

But this is a far different America from the one

portrayed in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Ushering it into the 21st century's demographic realities, the four associations are doing as much to transform the media into a

more democratic expression as CNN has already

In tribute to their Unity '94 meeting, I invite

you along on a quick jaunt down memory lane. Freedom Forum's July bulletin has a lead article.

his picture... "Aigner siammed the city's slumlords for their vermin-infested flats. But it was not slumlords who bristled. Age readers were upset, not by Algner's topic, but by his tone. Skin tone.

Algner was white ... 'I caught hell (hiring him), Editor Chuck Stone says. 'People in Harlem went crazy because at the time there were no blacks working at the major dailies in



DONNA BRITT

Relationships: There's the dance

WASHINGTON — Always — with O.J. and Nicole, surely, but with the rest of us too — there is a dance.

Take the physical variety. Once — with a walts or the Charleston, the Jitterbug or the Twist — you could see the dance. Its steps were set, definite and easy to follow with the eyes if your feet couldn't grasp them.

Even today, when the moves seem to spring from some instinctual, unplanned place,

there's a pattern.

It's the same in relationships. Each participant moves, in perfect time, to something that would be music if you could hear it. Each would be music in the corn, unique dance.

would be music if you could hear it, Each human union is its own, unique dance.

Your mom offers unwanted advice and you snap, "I knew that!" Your boss raises one eloquent eyebrow while looking at your work and suddenly you're out on the sidewalk, puffing on that Kool you swore you'd quit: For the 20th time, your kid leaves the milk out to spoil. For the 20th time, you blow up over it.

You swear never again to react so predictably. You don't—until the next time.

Your partner steps one way: your next move

dictably. You don't — until the next time.

Your partner steps one way: your next move corresponds just so. It isn't always negative; many relationship-dances are wonderful.

When Nicole and O.J.'s began, she was 18; he was 50. The upper-middle-class California girl was overwhelmed, we hear, by the handsome and charming celebrity, he was wowed too — by her angular attractiveness; perhaps by her naivete. For a man with a then-fading career, pregnant wife and ravenous public, the simplicity of a "bubbly" adoring teen-ager may have been enchanting.

Whatever began their dance, both participated. In relationships, no one dances alone. Add children, and the pattern becmes more complex, often more fixed.

At some point, their dance became volatile. Though their mutual love was obvious, each knew the other's buttons, and pushed them. Said a friend of their pattern: "He'd cheat She'd confront him. And they would fight." Once. Nicole reportedly tongue-lashed O.J. and a woman with whom he was innocently dining, shricking obscenities.

But moves that are second-nature at 25 may seem awkward a decade later. Nearing 40 disquiets most women; it terrifies those with loves built on their beauty. New steps seem called for. Life is, after all, about change.

But Nicole is dead, some people — mostly men? — wonder what past indiscretion of hers ("It keeps coming back." she told 911) kept sparking O.J.'s rage. They point out Nicole's \$433,000 settlement and \$10,000-a-month child support: her thrice-weekly maid service, her nutritionist, full-time babysitter, three-hour workouts, They wonder about her male friends driving a car O.J. paid for.

Some people — mostly women? — see that he controlled her from age 18. He had final say on her clothes and actions, and demanded her presence on trips. They note that she had no intimate, female confidences during their marriage. They see O.J.'s size and strength and that he used both to attack her. Listening to recordings of his ranting, to his reported threats and to "I don't want that woman in my bed," they hear painful echoes from their own

I called a Washington area acquainpoor women trying to take control of their lives. She cited the continuing tango of a surprising pair: Her middle-class parents, married more than 40 years. Her dad, she said,

has always been "verbally abusive" to her mother. "He'd call her dumb, stupid. ...He has never been sup-portive of anything my mother wanted to do and she never had the confidence to just go ahead and do it.

It's the same in relationships.

...She internalised his reasoning, came to believe it." Why do women like her mother stay with

"Because it's easy," ahe said. "If you ... want to change the other person's behavior, all you can do is change your own. To change, you have to work. ...It's like a circle."

Or a dance. One partner changes the pattern and the whole thing disintegrates into chaos. Or it evolves into something infinitely more beautiful.

Not this time. Subtract the glamour, and O.J. and Nicole are special in just one way — she

If ahe were alive, their Brentwood minuet might have continued, like millions of lunatic dances daily enacted in tenements, manaions and everywhere in between.

That Nicole was for so long a willing partner in no way excuses her being beaten or abused. A man who hits women isn't healthy. The woman who allows it jan't either, however rich

We don't know who killed Nicole. But as dancers, we can't miss the trony, the tragedy. that it happened just when she finally may have been learning some new steps.

JACK ANDERSON

Did Stephanopoulos make out like bandit?

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton apparently isn't the only person close to the president with an eye for a good deal.

Only months after the first lady disclosed she won big in the futures market, senior White House adviser George Stephanopoulos scaled an \$635,000 commercial real estate deal in Washington, D.C.. The May 23 purchase was financed with a favorable loan from a bank owned by a man halled by President Clinton as "the most enlightened banker in America."

"George made out like a bandit," says Stephanopoulos' real estate agent Georgio Furioso. "He's going of do terrific in terms of the real estate market... I'm' not trying to toot my traing to toot my own horn here, but I did a terrific deal."

More than a dozen catate sources we contacted believe there's something perhaps too "terrific" about how President Clinton's most trusted political adviser became heavily leveraged despite a compara-tively modest net

Hillary Rodham Clinton apparently isn't the only person close to the president with an eye for a good deal.

worth and annual income. Yet thanks to a 9668,000 loan from NationaBanc Mortgage Corp. (a Nationaliank subsidiary) — at an interest rate well below what most commer-cial customers pay — Stephanopoulos is sitting on a mixed-use commercial property Furioso values at more than a million dollars.

That NationaBank is owned by Hugh McColl — who has become Bal Clinton's good McColl — who has become But Clinton's good friend and banking guru — raises questions about special treatment. "I can unequivocally state I never saked for any special treatment," Stephanopoulos told us. "(Furioso) handled the negotiations. He handled the loan. I was clear, and he was very clear, not to ask for anything out of the ordinary. Obviously he was trying to get the best deal." McColl and NationsBank refused to comment.

Furioso told us he finessed the deal by. among other things, "playing one bank off another" and finding a "motivated seller." He

denies seeking special favors and says
Btephanopoulos delegated all day-to-day
negotiating authority to him.

"I was literally writing the contract and
negotiating the loan while he was going
through that (Whitewater). I was so extra careful not to jeopardize his position." he says. "I was very nervous about it because I felt it was a pretty good deal, but there was nothing extraordinary here."

Stephanopoulos' new property consists of an elegant two-story apartment, where he now lives, and an eyewear retailer down below. He collects enough rent from the retail tenant to cover his monthly bank payments and other fees of approximately \$5,500.

Until June 1, 1997, Stephanopoulos is locked into a 6.375 percent interest rate.

which several banking sources say is a long time on such a low rate. In fact, after hearing a detailed description of the numbers and terms of the loan, a NationaBank commercial loan officer said it "does not fit our product

Many variables can figure into the mort-gage mix. As a rule, commercial loans are made up to two percentage points above the prime interest rate. In March, when the loan

prime interest rate. In March, when the loan was approved, NationaBank's prime was 6.25 percent. Sometimes banks do offer rates near prime for commercial loans — but only for customers with the deepest pockets and on a short-term adjustable basis.

Former bank regulators question whether a loan of this size is prudent for a person with a net worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and whose annual income is \$125,000. This would provide thin cushion if real estate alipped into another slump.

Road -

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Tom West appeared to draw considerable attention when he discussed the conditions of the lake, next to which the roadway construction is

"I want to know what steps the city is taking to insure the quality of water continues to be good in the lake," he asked. "Is the city monitoring it? No. But it should be done, and done frequently. He suggested the water be checked for oil, grease, heavy metal, and other pollutants.

Other citizens discussed the destruction of large rees, which have now opened up the lake area, nce hidden from much of the passing traffic. "It nakes the lake completely accessible to the scople," said Felicia Warren. "I'm concerned about the safety of this, and the loss of peace of nind we have had at night in our neighbor-

"The lack of landscaping will cause the value of our land to go down," Jim Griffin said, "and when it does, so do the city's tax dollars."

Another citizen questioned the complexity of etting permission from the various authorities to so the work which may affect the wetland areas. and the lack of citizen notification. He cited confusion over who may have the power to allow the work between the Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Natural Resources, St. Johns Water Management District, and other governnental entities.

Seymour suggested the city needs more letailed plans on how to execute beautification of e land being damaged by construction, and ow to finance the project.

"Nothing has been done regarding any detailed andscaping and costs," said Mayor Lowry lockett. "We have however, worked on the rigation of the area and ways to finance it. We we had, and are continuing to have meetings ith Sanford and Seminole County, so far on the nager and staff level.

Money which has been left over from the West ike Mary Boulevard Construction bonds was so brought into question. Finance Director andy Knight explained that the amount could d up as high as \$167,000, or as low as \$40,000,

pending on final payments.

The discussion also brought up a question of

JIM ADRAMS sociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Legislation

animously approved by a use panel would provide disa-

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ersian Gulf War veterana even

they cannot prove their all-nents resulted from service in

the 1991 war with Iraq.
Under the bill passed Thursday by the House Veterans
Affairs Committee, thousands of

veterans suffering from

mysterious ailments thought to be linked to Gulf War service.

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departments say they ound no single cause for di Persian Guif syndrome, abination of muscle pain,

nory loss, respiratory and t problems, skin lesions and

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would be eligible for benefits.

obtaining bonds with which to finance beautification and lake safety work if no other money is available.

With the flacal year 1994/95 budget nearing final approval, it was admitted that no funding is presently included for boulevard landscaping or

Knight observed, "With the present general obligation bonds, we have plenty of capacity to obtain more money, but the people would have to be willing to have taxes raised with which to pay

Seymour suggested a committee be formed to consider what the city needs to do in order to move toward a beautification plan. He proposed that the plan be developed as soon as possible so any need for funding can be included in the city's budget before it is due for final approval.

Later in the lengthy discussion, Mayor Lowry Rockett volunteered to serve on such a committee, and recommended that Knight, and Parks and Recreation Director John Holland also be on the committee.

Seymour also agreed to serve, and recommended Mark Tarcano, with possibly a sixth person to be added.

"If we start meeting early next week," Rockett said, "we may be able to come up with a recommendation in time to bring it back to the commission in time for budget inclusion."

Rockett said he had prior experience in serving on such a road construction committee before becoming mayor, and would be willing to share costs and ideas developed by another city's committee, to help speed Lake Mary's work.

Commissioner Gary Brender suggested the city's legal representatives also look ingo the limits of the original interlocal Agreement which established the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project.

In summing up his position, Rockett suggested the newly formed committee, and especially the concerned citizens who attended the commission meeting, to expand their efforts. With the Phase II construction involving the boulevard property in not only Lake Mary, but Seminole County and the City of Sanford, he suggested people also speak out at those commission meetings pertaining to the construction work.

situation.

misconduct of any Board of

Veterans Appeals employees and

any resulting harm to veterans and their families, board

Chairman Charles L. Cragin said in a statement. "We are doing

everything we can to rectify the

The two lawyers, who have

not been identified, are under

investigation by the U.S. at-

torney's office in Washington. They could lose their licenses to practice law and face imprison-

ment if found guilty of tamper-ing with the files.

One of the attorneys resigned

after the VA's inspector general

lest January. The other, whose separate case was revealed by the inspector general in May, has been suspended without pay.

The VA says it does not know how many files may have been lost. It said the appeals board

copied documents in veterans' claims files during one of the investigations but that some files

may have to be reconstructed.

Read it and reap: Census says learn and earn

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Stay school and earn more money.

People with professional de-grees earn \$5 for every \$1 in lifetime income of folks who don't finish high school, the Census Bureau reports.

Not surprisingly, the new Census study of education levels found that the longer you learn the more you earn.

"Persons with more education can expect even higher lifetime earnings," observed Census statistician Robert Kominski.

For example, someone with a professional degree can expect lifetime earnings of more than \$3 million, compared to \$1.4 million for someone with a bachelor's degree and just over \$600,000 for high school dropouts.

The study said that in 1992 people with advanced degrees had average annual carnings of \$48,653, while those with bachelor's degrees averaged \$32,629 and high school graduates managed just \$18,737.

In his report, Kominski noted that four-fifths of Americans aged 25 and over have finished high school and more than one in five has a college degree both all-time high levels for this country.

He also found that whites had the greatest share who had completed high school, 82 percent, compared to 70 percent for blacks. The "other" group, including Asians and Pacific Islanders, had 79 percent high school graduates and Hispanics.

who can be members of any racial group, recorded just 53 percent who finished high school.

Turning to college degrees, the "other" category was tops at 34 percent, followed by whites with 23 percent, blacks at 12 percent and Hispanics with 9 percent.

The study's lifetime carnings estimate, by educational attainment: -Didn't finish high school:

\$609,000. -High school graduate: \$821,000. -Attended college: \$993,000.

-Associate degree: \$1,062,000. -Bachelor's degree: \$1,421,000.

-Master's degree: \$1,619,000.

-Doctorate: \$2,142,000. -Professional: \$3,013,000.

Purchase -

Continued from Page 1A and looking at anything."

'Paul Lovestrand is trying to introduce scare tactics to stall the whole thing," Miller commented, "because he just doesn't want to do it."

Miller said the city needs to move as quickly as possible to improve conditions at the fire station where on-duty firefighters bunk in the same room and there is only one restroom and shower.

"His (Lovestrand's) statement last night, 'Well, we really don't have to do anything right now because those women knew (about the accomodations) before they were hired. That doesn't have anything to do with the issue either. The fact of the matter is, the women in the fire service have to be taken care of. That's just the law and it is morally right. He seems to have

lost sight of all that," Miller said. Miller said Lovestrand's suggestion that a mobile home be leased for quarters for the women would have cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 for a two year period. The mayor said the 2,700 square foot building will appreciate in value and may be sold at some future date or even become the aite for a new fire station.
Additions to the current fire station are not recommended because the building is built on muck and would not support a second story, the mayor

During the Thursday night discussion, Lovestrand pointed out a number of areas where poor plenning had resulted in the city facing ridicule or financial problems. He cautioned against depleting the city's re-serve fund which would be needed in case of some natural disaster or unforseen emergency situation.

"What troubles me most is that no long range study of our fire department needs has been done. Lovestrand said. He suggested a study by the fire chief, finance director, or city administrator be conducted. .

"The administrator is experienced in long range planning and should do a study to be sure our needs will be met for several years to come. However, our administrator is too busy listening to our mayor's plans and micro management to offer any plans of his own. When I asked him why, he said he had to follow the wishes of the majority. He has the training but is not allowed to use it."

Lovestrand voted against the purchase with commissioners iris Benson, Annamarie Vacca. Ron Sargent and Miller voting in

favor of the purchase. A petition signed by 24 De-

partment of Public Works employees also requested city officials to review the facts leading to the resignation of director Richard Kornbluth.

The 15-year city employee resigned after being told his job was not funded in next year's

Root-

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grade classrooms." Towles said the roof work was a replacement job. "This school was built 24 years ago," she said, "so the roof has been up there for a long time. It's good

that it's getting replaced." She explained that students who would have used the room have been transferred to the music and art room today.

No children were injured in the incident. Towles said the wet ceiling tiles were discovered well before any of them fell or became any danger and the youngsters were moved to another location.

"With the wet carpeting and the fans we are using to dry them out," she said, "it just lan't safe to have the children in

County— Continued from Page 1A

Rabun told commissioners Thursday. "I felt the public service utility tax is a more fair and equitable way of

The utility tax is paid by all unincorporated customers of utility companies, both owner and rental residents and businessmen. The property tax is paid by all property owners in the county, both in and out of

Commissioners replaced the \$6.3 million in extra utility tax revenues by the property tax increase, which generated \$2.9 million more, cutting \$2 million from reserves and trimming out parking lot paving and other small items.

cities.

Thursday, commissioners added \$1 million during the next two years to help Oviedo build a National Center and Academy for the U.S. Volleyball Association. \$40,000 to promote county lasues on Channel 24, \$38,000 for GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp. and \$20,000 for the Sanford Main Street project.

there, but we expect everything will be dried out and back to normal by Monday, so we are planning on having the room for use once again."

"The idea that this was a major ceiling collapse isn't true," she said. "Apparently some of the children went home and told their parents that the roof had fallen in. You know how children tell stories. But I can see where some of the parents may have been frightened.

"It's not a serious situation." she added, "just a few ceiling tiles."

There was no immediate word on when the roof replacement at the elementary school would be completed. School district officials were not available for comment this morning.

In Memory

JULY 23, 1888 to JAN. 17, 1884 Steven we miss you so much. There is not a day goes by you are not thought of. We miss being with you, looking at you and talking with you. You were a beaufiful , loving, caring, and sharing person. You would never say no to us.

It seems as a dream that you and Steve Jr. left us. You all are still so close to our hearts. It is so hard to say goodbye. We love you'all so much. But Jesus wanted you & Steve Jr. most. LOVE Wife - Marquetta, Daughters - Andrea & Stephnis

Mother - Florida Young, Father - Lee Young Brothers - Derrell, Lee Lee, Cornell, Letoy

GARRY ARTEUR LENS.
Garry Arthur Lens., 46.
Panama Circle, Winter Springs.
died Wednesday, July 20, 1994
at Florida Hospital, Altamonte.
Born June 24, 1948 in Detroit,
he moved to Central Florida in he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a cabinetmaker for Florida Hospital. He was a member of Altamonts Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church. He belonged to the Optomist Club of Cassabarry.

Survivors include wife, Peggy: daughter, Melinda, Winter Springs; son, Jason, Winter Springs; sot, Jason, Winter Borings; sister, Cindy Ritterhoff, Enterprise.

Baldwin, Fairchild, Funeral

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral fome, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Pais, 68, Cumbie Avenue, Orlando, died Thursday. July 21, 1994 at a private residence. He was born Nov. 27, 1925 in Haines City. He was a retired Air Force staff sergeant. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars. Burvivors include daughters.
Marsha Young, Sanford, Carol
Ashdown, Orlando; sisters.
Frances, Jacksonville, Ann
Clark, Orlando; brother, Bobby,
Orlando; four grandchildren; two
great-grandchildren.
Woodlawn Puneral Home and

Woodlewn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM DONALD THOMS William Doneld Thomson, 73, Land Avenue, Longwood, died Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at Lucern Medical Center. Born Jan. 8, 1921 in Cleveland, he

Bill approved for benefits

thousands of war veterans.

Among the possible causes suggested have been exposure to

insecticides, oil fire fumes or

Iraqi chemical and biological

The legislation "takes a bold

step forward to recognize their escrifices and accord them the

name benefits that other serv-ice-connected disabled veterans

receive," said Rep. Lane Evans,

D-III., a senior member of the

The bill, which has administration hipport, also requires the VA to set up an outreach

program for veterans and their families and authorises 95 mil-

through 1997 for research into Gulf War veterane' health risks and treatment.

Meanwhile Thursday, the VA announced it was servening all the files of two department attempts under investigation for

possibly altering or destroying the files of veterans socking

"We deeply regret the

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committee."

Jan. 8, 1921 in Cleveland, ne moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a building engineer. He was Methodist.

Burvivors include wife, Edna; daughters, Beth Tosh, Longwood, Succession of Milliams. Forest, III.; son, William C., Glendale Heights, III.; four grandchildren; two great-

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

Thomas Wilson, 75, Tropic Avenue, Titusville, died Tues-day, July 19, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Oriando, Born Oct. 23, Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 23. 1918 in Lagrange, Fl., he was a lifetime resident. He was a custodian in Brevard County Schools. He was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church. Titueville.

Burvivors include brothers. Ralph and Charles, both of Titusville; sister, Theima Smith.

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

GERY JOSEPH WOLTERING Gery Joseph Woltering, 72, Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte

Springs, died Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born in St. Louis, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a marriage and family therapist, and taught adult classes at Seminole Community College. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a former Franciscan priest, first director of Christian Bervice Center and member of Central Florida Association of Marriage and Family Therspists.

Survivors include wife. Dorothy: elsters, Mary Klein, St. Louis, Rosemary Lammlein, Creatwood, Mo., Ciel Bauer, LaGrange, Ill., Dorothy Tosto, Florissant, Mo., Colette Overman, Kirkwood, Mo.; stepdaughters, Sharon Loomis, De-iray Beach, Carol Foster, Dalias; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funcral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Will health reform live up to expectations?

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - They came to Capitol Hill from places like Bountiful, Utah, and Tishomingo, Okla., to tell their gut-wrenching stories about health care, stories that sometimes moved lawmakers to tears.

Women with breast cancer asking for coverage of mammographies. Parents with very ill children demanding the financial freedom to keep their children at home and out of institutions. People in wheelchairs wanting the government to back

home care, not nursing home care.

Now their high hopes for reform are about to come face to face with political reality, and the

chances of distillusionment are great.

And some of the real people who really need health reform already are bracing themselves for heartbreak.

"I don't know whether Washington is a problem-solving place or not," says Jo Ann Cayce of Thornton, Ark., who spoke to a group of senators early this year about the hundreds of poor, unineured Arkansans she volunteers her

"I think really the intentions of a lot of the people are good. But I don't have too much faith

in what they do."

Even if a big health care bill passes, Cayce says, it's unlikely to reach many of the desperate

people who knock on her door every day.
"These are poor people," she said. "Poor people don't have transportation to get to the doctor. They don't have telephones. They don't have a dime. If they have to pay even a dollar for a prescription, they're not going to get the

"The people in Washington don't know much about that."

Tears welled up in Hillary Rodham Clinton's eyes when Stephanie Carlson of Bountiful, Utah,

Legal Notices

IN THE EIGHTEENTH
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SEMINALE COUNTY
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PROBATE DIVISION
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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stood in a crowded Senate hearing room in May and described the struggles she and her husband have been through since their son Travis was born two years ago, deaf, blind and with paralyzed vocal chords.

They were college students at the time and had a student health insurance policy. But with Travis' high medical costs, they hit the plans limits within weeks, and their policy was dropped.

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Plaintiff, MOTICE TO PUBLIC
OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT
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AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC
FOR REMOVAL OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
CONDITIONS

Date: July 22, 1994 Seminole County Planning Department 1101 E. First Street 1101 E. First Street
Senford, Floride 32771
(487) 321-1130 ext. 7379
TO ALL INTERESTED
AGENCIES, GROUPS AND
PERSONS:
On or about August 6, 1994, the
above-named County will request the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds
under Title 1 of the Housing and
Community Development Act of
1974 (PL 59-383) for the following projects:

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PROJECTS:
Work Release Center
Construction of a non-residential
work release center adjacent

the John E. Polk Correctional

the Jahn E. Polk Correctional Facility.
Location: Seminole County Five Points Complex, 211 North Bush Bouleverd, Senford Public Housing Improvements Design and construction of sanitary sewer system to connect the County's 30 unit public housing project to the City of Oviode's senitary sewer system.
Location: 462 Academy Place, Oviode.
Domestic Violence Shelter Purchase and rehabilita tien/renevation of an existing building to serve, as a shelter for

for victims of demostic violence. Lecation: Undisclosed.

If has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action algorithmently affecting the quelity of the human environment and accordingly the abovenamed County has decided not be propere an Environmental Impact Statement, under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1909 (PL 91-190).

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Act of 1900 (PL 91-190).

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dents.

An Environmental Review Record for each project has been made by the above named County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement

is not required. Those Environmental Review Recards are on the of the above address and are available for public examination and capying upon request of the CDBG Office. No further, environmental review of these prejects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for canadaration by the County to the CDBG Office. Such written comments should be received at the County Services Building accessed of 1101 E. First Street, Senteral, Fieride 2271 on or before August 8, 1904. All such comments received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or 1 at a 1 y a d-ministrative action on those projects prior to the date specified on the preceding sentence.

Seminole County will undertake the projects described above with Stack Grant funds the projects described above with Stack Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Heaving and Community Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Heaving and Community Development County and Dick Van Derwinder County and Dick Van Derwinds in his efficial capacity as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners comments to accept the juriadiction of the Rederal County in a first to a critical in a critical courts if an action is brought for a critical and the leases and action and the

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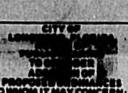
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Now, Mrs. Carlson's husband has to sak his employer for far less pay than he would normally get so the family's income doesn't disqualify them from government assistance to take care of Travis' needs.

As for her hopes, Mrs. Carlson said she started to cry this July Fourth when she sang the national anthem.

"I stood and sang the national anthem — all three verses — and I sat down and cried, not because it was an emotional experience and I was full of joy," she said. "I cried because when you have a critically ill child with huge medical expenses, you don't have the kind of rights I was singing about. You don't have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Comet fragments stop falling on Jupiter today

AP Science Writer

GREENBELT, Md. - Comet fragments complete their bombardment of Jupiter today, but the scorched marks may remain for weeks above the cloudtops of the solar system's largest planet.

To astronomers, the comet shower on Jupiter has been more than just a light show.

The comet fragments provided a natural probe of Jupiter's atmosphere. By penetrating deeply and then exploding, the space rocks performed a sort of chemical analysis. Astronomers can use measurements of the light spectrum to identify molecules in the black patches left by the impacts.

Already they have found sulphur, ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. They are still looking for

The planetary pummeling has also allowed experts to verify their ability to gauge the size of comet fragments based on the apparent brightness. They used this scale to judge which pieces would be the largest and the impacts have proved their calculations correct.

By watching how the black impact marks eventually dissipate, planetary scientists could also learn more about the weather and wind currents of Jupiter.

As the marks dilute and eventually stream away, they'll act rather like a windsock, telling the speed and direction of atmospheric flow high above the planet.

Astronomers worldwide also have honed skills of tracking a comet and predicting its ul-timate path, Calculations, some made months before, have proven accurate to within minutes. This could come in handy if ever a comet or asteroid is detected

And those calculations saw that fragment W, the last piece of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, was to collide with Jupiter about 4 a.m. EDT today.

A day earlier, the comet hit the giant planet with a cluster bomb - four fragments that smashed in nearly at nearly the same point over a 20-hour period.

Fragments Q1, Q2, R and S all exploded within about 60 miles of each other, said Mordacai-Mark Mac Low, a University of Chicago astronomer.

"The fireballs all overlapped each other," he said. "Each impact dredged up more and more material and made it (the impact point) brighter and brighter."

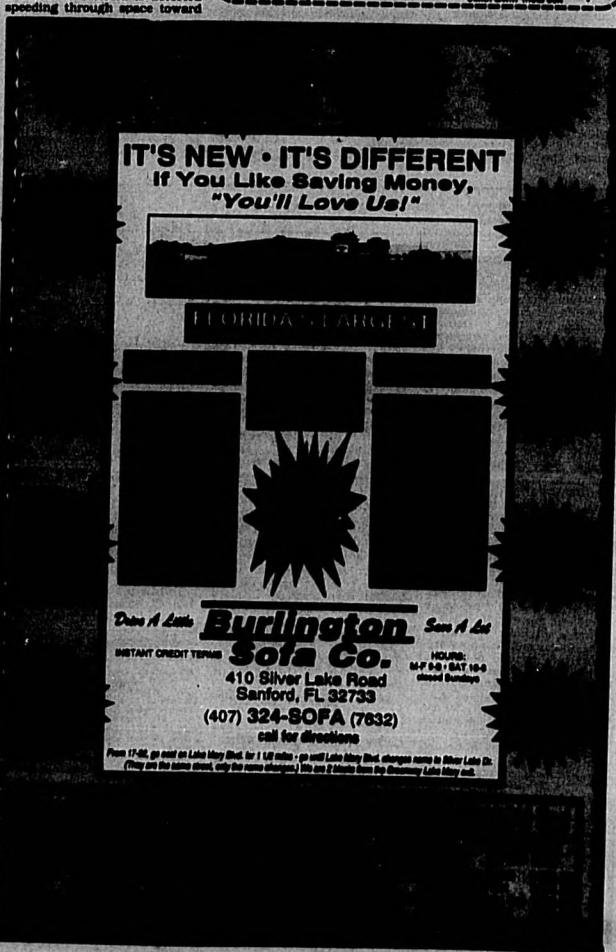
The joint area where the fragments smashed into the cloud tops of Jupiter turned into "great big blobs" of bright infra-red, or heat, recorded on a telescope in Antarctica operated by the University of Chicago, said Mac Low. The instrument,

called the South Pole Infrared Explorer, can monitor Jupiter constantly this time of year.

Jupiter could possibly be hit by more than the forecast 21 fragments, said Eugene Shoemaker, co-discoverer of the comet and a U.S. Geological Survey scientist.







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SYFA registration available

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will be registering boys and girls for its football and cheerleading programs every Saturday through August 6 at the lot on U.S. 17-92 across from the Sanford Middle School.

Registration will be available between 10 a.m.

and 2 p.m. each Saturday. Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 are eligible.
For info, call Tommie Thompson, 321-2012.

Girls' softball clinic

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation & Parks Department announces a weekly softball clinic open to girls ages eight to 16 on Saturdays through August 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Lakeside Field in Fort Mellon Park.

For more information, call 330-5697.

Oviedo Little League registration

OVIEDO - Registration for Oviedo Little League Fall Baseball will be held on the next two Saturdays (July 23 and 30) from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the King Street concession stand. The 10 game season will start the week of August 29.
For information call 677-4485 in the evening.

Teen Challenge golf marathon

LAKE MARY - Teen Challenge of Florida has scheduled its 1994 Golf Marathon for Monday, July 25, at the Timacuan Country Club.

The 100-hole marathon is to raise money to fund the various Teen Challenge programs in operation around the state. Teen Challenge, which is headquartered in Sanford, is a non-profit organization that tries to help young people overcome life-controlling problems. For more information, call 330-9600.

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Strikes are awarded when a bowler knocks down nine or 10 pins. Play is handicapped as following: bowlers with averages under 140 begin each game with strikes in the first three frames: 140-159, strikes in the first two frames: 180-179, a strike in the first frame; 180 and over, no handicap strikes.

All picture bowl three games of qualifying, the top 50 percent bowling a fourth game to decide the cash winners (hopefully down to six places), including the top three bowlers who will compete in a TV-style roil-off for the top money. The entry fee is \$15.

Two strikepots also will be awarded during the course of the evening. For more information, call 322-7542.

Longwood resident leads PGA

PALM BEACH GARDENS - David Canipe of Longwood fired a 3-under-par 69 Thursday to take the halfway lead in the Florida PGA Open.

Canipe (134) leads by one over Ron McCann of

Ococe and Drue Johnson of Tarpon Springs.

In the senior division for players 50 or older. Roger Kennedy of Pompano Beach and Bill Kennedy of Cape Coral — who's no relation — were tied at 140 on rounds of 71.

Gator Bowl changes date

GAINESVILLE - The Cator Bowl will be played Dec. 30 instead of Jan. 1 to avoid

competition with the Orange Bowl, which is being played New Year's night. Bowl officials decided to skip New Year's Eve because of the travel involved to Gainesville. which is hosting the game this year while the Jacksonville stadium is being rebuilt for the NFL's expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

Magadan out

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins' Dave Magadan was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday after suffering a fractured bone in his left foot.

Magadan was struck in his left foot by a pitch from Hector Carrasco Wednesday at Cincinnati. He is expected to be out for six weeks.

Magadan was hitting .275 with one homer and 17 RBI in 74 games this season.

O'Cubs fall in extra frames

Ramon Caraballo's Iwo-run home run.

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Manny Jimenez' sacrifice fly in the 12th inning gave Greenville a 5-4 win over Orlando in Southern League play. Greenville had tied the game in the ninth on



□7 p.m. — WGN, American League: Chicago White Box at Cleveland Indiana, (L.)

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Tournaments galore

Youth champions look to take next step on road

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Five youth teams will attempt to build on Seminole County's reputation as a breeding ground for champions when they go on the road looking for more tournament gold over the next two weeks.

The two-time defending state champion 14-and-Under Seminole Eagles girls' slowpitch noftball team is already in Rock Hill, South Carolina playing for the national championship of the NSA (National Softball Association).

They will be joined tomorrow (Saturday) by the Oviedo Juniors and Altamonte Springs American Majors who will be opening play in their respective Little League sectional tournaments.

The Oviedo Juniors (13 year olds), which has been almost untouchable in winning their area and district crowns, will be playing at the North Tampa Little League Basebail Complex.

The Altamonte American Majors (11-12 year olds), who suffered a loss in winning their area tournament, then had to win four straight games. including beating undefeated South Lake twice, without a loss to win their district tournament. will also be in action at an undecided site.

The other team that will start play in the next few days are the Seminole PONY Baseball Pony League (14 year old) All-stars. The pony's, who have already waltzed through district and state tournaments, will be competing in the southeast regional at Marietta, Georgia.

The final county squad still alive for national

honors are the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League Bambino Major A (11-12 year olds) All-stars. The Longwood club won four straight games and wrapped up the Bambino state championship last Monday. They will not start play in the southeast regional in Gainesville until July 30, when they will play the host team in the 10-team double-elimination tournament.

Members of the Oviedo Juniors, managed by

Pat Metcalf and coached by Jorge Hernandez, are Jorgie Hernandez, Nathan Dancy, David Van Atta, Turner Elliott, Ruben Melendez, Larry Cummings, Kenny Kayne, Ray Brozzo, Jonathan Prather, Tommy Koubek, Steve Frey, Pat Sirmeyer, Ryan Coureche and Ryan Hedayat.

The Altamonte Springs American Majors are managed by George Pihakis and coached by Vernon Ford. On the team are Joewi Tormos. Trip Spear, Shalik Green, Cory Infinger, James Scrubbs, Richard Day, Josh Kane, Christopher Ballard, Rickie Weeks, Seth Reece, Austin Willis. Josh Riebel, David Ramos and Adam Rouse.

The Pony stars are managed by Gary Frost, who has Mike Ferrell and Jack Pickett serving as assistant coaches. Making up the squad are Scott Ferrell, Jeremy Frost, Alex Gonzalez, Scott Hilinaki, Ben Knapp, Paulo Littleton, Tarric McCall, Matt McCarthey, Nick Melaszus, Josh Pickett, Omar Serrano, Mike Sine, Donald Taylor, Jose Torres and Jeff Monaco.

Juice rally tips Bucks in NABF

LAKE MARY - With its backs to the wall, the Chet Lemon Baseball School Juice rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge the Casselberry Bucks, 5-4, in the opening round of the NABF (North American Baseball Federation) District Tournament at Lake Mary High School Thursday even-

A pair of two-run innings had given the Bucks a 4-2 lead entering the bottom of the sixth but Scott Kirby and William Morrow opened the frame with back-to-back singles. Dusty Budd reached on an error to load the bases and winning pitcher Chris Kleibl drove in a run with a grounder to second. Brian Hen-derson then drove in the tying and winning runs with a single.

The Juice will now take on the op-seeded Lake Mary Mudcata at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon, while the Bucks will play at 10 a.m. Saturday igainst the loser of tonight's 5 p.m. game between Lyman and Oviedo.

Pacing the Juice offense were Kirby (3-for-3, two runs), Henderson (single, two RBI), Kleibl and Morrow (one single and one run each), Jeff Murray (single) and Budd and Dave Medici (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Bucks were Brandon Bowen (home run, run, two RBD, Matt Huston (single, run), Kevin Knorst (single, RBI). Brad Butterfield and Eddle Cruz (one single each) and Andy Baker (two runs).

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The Juice is loose

The Juice from Chet Lemon's Baseball School got off to a good start in the NABF District Tournament at Lake Mary High Behool Thursday night as it railled for a 5-4 victory over the Casselberry Bucks.

In the top photo, the Julce's Dave Medici slides safely into third base with a stolen base after the throw from the catcher eluded Bucks third baseman Brandon Bowen, who later ripped a two-run home run.

In the photo at right, winning pitcher Chris Kielbi shows the form that allowed just five hits and struck out five Bucks.

The double elimination tournament will have games at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight and continue through at least Sunday at Lake Mary High School.

Haraid Photos by Apryl Koniston



Metcalf silences Dodgers bats in NABF opener

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — One inning and the strong right arm of Mark Metcalf turned a great ball game into a laugher in the opening round of the NABF (North American Baseball Federation) District Tournament at Lake Mary High School

Thursday evening.

Metcalf gave up just three hits, all doubles, while striking out eight and walking just two and his offense came up with a six-run fourth inning as Convergent Resources from Ovledo whitewashed the Altamonte Springs Dodgers 7-0.
Convergent Resources, who came into the

tournament seeded third, will be in action again tonight as they will face the second seeded-Seminole Animal Supply Bullets from Longwood

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The Dodgers will wait until tomorrow to get back into action as they will play the loser of tonight's game between the Chet Lemon Juice and Lake Mary Mudeata at 1 p.m.

The double elimination event will run through at least Sunday, with a game Monday a possibility if the if necessary game becomes

Convergent Resources held a 1-0 lead after

scoring a run in the second inning, before exploding for the six-run fourth.

Carlos Martinez, Andy Neufeld and Shawn Burger all walked to open the fourth inning. Metcalf then helped his own cause by ripping a two-run single, Jason Fore followed with another two-run single, but was erased trying to get to second. Brian Baer, kept the inning alive with a single ahead of a two-run home run by Jerry Parks.

Pacing the Convergent Resources attack were Neufeld (two doubles, run), Metcalf (two hits, run, two RBI), Baer (two hits, run), Parks (home run, run, two RBI). Fore (single, two RBI), Burger (single, run) and Martinez and Mike Bergman (one run each).

Keith Walsh, Matt Krot and Moises Navarro had one double each for the Dodgers.

Big inning keeps Post 53 B alive in AL tournament

From Staff Reports

FT. PIERCE - The Sanford Post 53 offense awoke just in time Thursday night as the local squad kept its title hopes alive in the American Legion Baseball South-east Regional B Tournament at Fort

The Sanford team was held hitless for five innings, but exploded for eight runs in the top of the sixth inning and eliminated Vero Beach 8-2 in a loser's bracket matchup.

tournament and will play Stuart-Martin County at 7 p.m. tonight. A win puts the team into the loser's bracket finals against Port St. Lucie at either 10 a.m. or 11 a.m Saturday morning. Two wins would advance Sanford into the finals opposite undefeated Boca Raton Saturday afternoon. The necessary would be

played on Sunday. Trailing 1-0, Tim Raines Jr. broke up the no-hitter for Post 53 and got the rally started at the same time as he led off the sixth inning with a double. Phillip Eubanks followed Post 55 is now 2-1 in the with an RBI single and stole third

before acoring himself on a single by Dax Kemp to put Sanford ahead to

Jimmy Rabun walked and Kemp scored on a single by Chris Youmans. Chris Louwama then bunted the runners up a base before J.R. Nobles reached on an error. scoring Rabun. Youmans scored on a passed ball and Nobles scored when Jeremiah Mitchell reached on an error. Brad Jenkina and Raines drew walks ahead of Eubanks' RBI grounder and Jenkins completed the scoring on a passed ball. Post 53's only other hit was a

single by Ryan Vinson in the seventh inning.

Mike Magner was the beneficiary of the big inning as he scattered three hits and allowed just one carned run, in the seventh inning, to collect the pitching victory.

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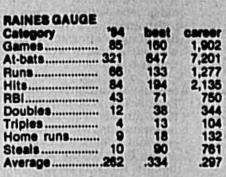
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School

graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 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 was 1-for-5 as they came from behind to edge the Cleveland Indians 6-5 to increase their American League

Central Division lead to three games. The White Sox now not only have the best record in baseball, they also have won the most games. The second game of the series with the Indians can be seen on cable channel WGN tonight at 7 p.m.





Tim Raines

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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Named

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NEW YORK JETS — Agreed to terms with Lou Benfatti, defensive tackle, SAN FRANCISCO @ERS — Signed Jen Baker and Walt Campbell, defensive linemen; Rudy Barber and Bret Kwarta, effensive linemen; Cartten Lance and Mite Salmen, safeties; Shaumbe Wright-Fair, running back; Bill Magrave, querterback; and Derrel Crawford. linebacker. Walved Sanjay Beach and Tony Hargain, wide receivers; Brian Bellinger, offensive linemen, and Alec Millen, tackle.

TODAY 7:30 p.m. — SUN, NASCAR, Miller Genuine

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Pact gives Shula piece of Dolphins

Associated Press Writer

DAVIE — Don Shula, who built the Miami Dolphins into one of the dominant pro sports franchises over the last quarter century, was talking like he owned the team.

That's because he now does at least a part of it.

The two-year contract extension he announced Thursday with new Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga also allows him to coach through 1996, if he wants to.

And the 64-year-old coach who

has won more games than any coach in NFL history talked with the enthusiasm of a rookie about the thrill of Sunday afternoon.

'I don't know where I'll ever find a substitute for what happens on game day when that ball is kicked off," Shula said.

But the new contract - reportedly worth about \$4 million gives him the option of moving into the front office as vice president and director of football options after this year.

"It will be Don's decision," said Huizenga, who also owns baseball's Florida Marins and the NHL's Florida Panthers."He can coach as long as he wants."

The announcement came a week after Shula let it be known he might not coach past this year when his contract expired. There was speculation after Jimmy Johnson left the Dallas Cowboys this year that Huizenga might recruit him to replace Shula in the 1995 season.

After the disappointment of losing to Buffalo in the AFC

championship game two years ago, then collapsing with five straight losses after a 9-2 start to miss the playoffs last year, Shula

is eager for a new start. "Some of the things about retirement or going up to the front office have been blown out of proportion and exaggerated. I feel good, I'm healthy, I'm looking forward to coaching this year and in the remaining years of

my contract." Shula was a part owner of the Dolphins when he was first lured to Miami in 1970 from the Baltimore Colts, but he gave up the interest because he felt it

was a conflict. Shula said it made more sense to be a minority owner now because player decisions are more complex with the salary cap and free agency. Details of his ownership were still being worked out, Huizenga said.

The coach will be aiming for a record sixth appearance in a Super Bowl, which will be played in Miami on Jan. 29. "I'm anxious to get this team

back where we were after the Thanksgiving day game in Dallas," Shula said. Shula will have quarterback

Dan Marino back after he missed much of last year with a ruptured Achilles tendon.

"I asked him today now that he's part owner, I guess I'm going to have a long extended contract, right?" Marino quipped after his afternoon workout.

If the Dolphins win a Super Bowl this year, will Shula want to move upstairs?

"Then I might want to win two Super Bowls, then three," Shula said with a grin.

Rookie wins first Legends road race

Special to the Herald

SEBRING - Veteran SCCA and IMSA road racer John Petrick of Tampa won his Legends Cars debut Sunday, July 17 in the Gatorade Florida Legends Series and B.F. Goodrich Legenda Cars National Tour event at Sebring International Raceway.

The Sebring event-was the second of the weekend. On Friday night, Daytona's Jim France edged Ted Richard and Robert May in a race at Lakeland

Petrick won the first road race in Legends Cars history when he averaged 47.959 miles per hour in his American Aviation 1937 Chevrolet sedan for 15 laps on the 1.73-mile circuit. The race was slowed by two full-course cautions.

Petrick, who won the pole position with a lap of 70.361 M.P.H., led every lap and finished 1.22-seconds ahead of the 1937 Ford of Robert Ham of Ormond Beach. Richard finished third in another 1937 Ford. Ham, who recorded the race's

fastest lap of 70.411, maintained his point lead in the Gatorade Series. He has 145 points after

15 of the 25 race schedule.; Jimmy Foster of Ormond Beach. who had engine trouble in practice and did not start the; race, is second with 127 points.

RESULTS

of LAKELAND INTERSTATE SPEEDWAY FRIDAY, JULY 16

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Conner's Camaro cops Top Eliminator money

By AARON GREEN Special to the Herald

BITHLO - Orlando's Ed Conner was the big winner in last Saturday night's special \$1,000 to win Top Eliminator race at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Conner, at the wheel of a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro, outran

runner-up Paul Kelly and semi-finalist Jim Perry to claim the \$1,000 prize. Kelly and Perry. both of whom also are from Orlando, piloted dragsters. In the Sportsman division, John Yost of Orlando in his 1966

Plymouth bested Orlandoan David Dinatelo in his 1986 Nissan in the finals. Semifinalists were Ococe's Bill Bowers in a 1978 Chevrolet and Tom Dixon of Orlando in a 1979

The Pro Cycle winner was Honda rider Todd Heiser of Altamonte Springs. He beat the Kawaski of Orlando's Chris Schild in the finals. Making it to: the final four were Winter. Springs' Scotty Jones on a Suzuki and Melbourne's Danny McDonough on a Kawasaki.

Tomorrow night (July 23) Or-lando SpeedWorld Dragway will be present the Sears Craftsman Racing Series. Action will feature eliminations in Super. Pro, Pro, Sportsman and Pro Cycle.

Series points leaders in the Sears Craftsman Racing Series are 'Lil Bull (yes that is his real name) in Super Pro: Jeremy Hrabal in Pro and Donald Black in Pro Cycle. The Sportsman class currently has a three-way tie for first place between Larry Conner, David Vaught and Rick Doern.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with time trials beginning at 4:30 p.m. and; final eliminations scheduled for 8 p.m. Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway is located 12 miles east of Orlando on Highway 50.



People

IN BRIEF

Intersession program

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford is being used as a site for the Seminole Family YMCA intersession child care program. The program will operate in conjunction with the Year Round Education calendar, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost will be \$70 a week with a \$25 registration fee. Contact Bruce Scott at 322-2662 for more information.



Workers with the YMCA program are (from left) Rodney Nagel, Maya Jones and Kim Maier with student issac Rawlins.

A day in the park

A festival, in memory of Nicholas Tallman, an infant who died while awaiting a heart transplant, will be held Saturday. July 23, at Wes Crile Park, in Deltona. The park is located on Fort Smith Blvd. and the hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include ballgames, entertainment, bands, clowns, games, food, an auction, face painting, fingerprinting, voter registra-

Proceeds from the event will go to defray the medical costs incurred. For more information, contact Candy at 574-4386 and Sandra at 574-9902.

Reunion meeting

The Crooms High School class of 1970 will hold a monthly planning meeting for the 25th year reunion on Saturday, July 23, at 9:30 a.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 1115 W. Twelfth St., Sanford. All classmates are asked to participate and attend. For more information, contact Gloria Mason, 322-7872 or Edward Brown, 321-1464.

Gospel Celebration announced

SANFORD - A Gospel Celebration will be held in honor of SANFURD — A Gospel Celebration will be held in honor of Sister Mary Rhynes' 18th anniversary. The event will take place at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts, 1017 W. 13th St., on Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the Reality Gospel Singers, the Odiden-Veices, the Gospel Silvertones, all from the Daytona Beach area. The special guests being presented by Gordon'Gospel will be the South Florida Gospel Singers of Ft. Lauderdale, the Spiritual Silverton of Pallas. Teves and the MacDonald Sisters of Fautttentille. Six of Dallas, Texas and the MacDonald Sisters of Fayetteville.

For tickets and information contact the Reverend and Mrs. Tyrone Green at 321-0535 and the Reverend B.J. Player at 322-8432. A donation of \$6 in advance and \$9 at the door is

Teen Challenge program set

LONGWOOD - Florida Teen Challenge will offer a program at Wekiva Assembly located at 1675 Dixon Road in Longwood. The event will take place on Sunday, July 24 at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. service.

Teen Challenge of ministers to men and women who once had a life controlling problem, such as drug addiction and alcoholism. The group teaches that only when one experiences the truth of Jesus Christ are people free from the things that once controlled them. 86 percent of the students who complete the full Teen Challenge program are still drug free after seven

The public is encouraged to bring anyone they know that have suffered from these problems to hear the life changing testomonies of how Jesus Christ has set them free. There will be singing and preaching from the word of God.

For more information call 774-0777.

CALENDAR

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue,

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Trekkers meet Sunday

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Sunday, at 5:30 p.m., at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are invited.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Wise tips for summer safety

Three protective measures to safeguard your home

While lightning is a beautiful phenomena it could wipe out with one hit many costly items in your home.

Three protective measures will help safeguard your home from lightning: a light-ning-rod and ground system, a grounded TV antenna, and grounded appliances.

Lightning Rod Systems

Lightning rod and ground systems are simple in design and purpose. Their purpose is to conduct a lightning charge safely to earth. They do not attract lightning and do not neutralize the charge to any degree.

When buying a lightning rod and ground system, you should choose a good basic system. Extras such as special tips or points do not really add to the effectiveness of the

Grounded TV Antennas

Even if you have a lightning rod system, outdoor television antennas should be grounded. The core of protection created by a grounded high point probably extends downward at a 45-degree angle all around the high point. A grounded antenna is no



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substitute for a lightning rod system.

To ground an antenna, run a heavy wire (#6 copper or equivalent) to a ground rod driven into permanent moist earth (not back fill). The antenna lead-in ribbon should also run through a lightning arrester. The arrester should be grounded to the rod. If any ground rods are located within 6 feet of other grounds (such as for electrical systems) they should be connected by heavy wire and pressure connectors to prevent

If you have a lightning rod and ground

system, you can ground the TV antenna by connecting the mast to the rod system. The ribbon lead-in should run through the arrester; the arrester should be grounded to one of the lightning-rod grounds. Locate the arrester at a lower level (closer to the earth) than the TV set.

Grounded Appliances

Appliances are more frequently burned out by electrical surges from nearby lightning strokes than from direct lightning strokes. Lightning does not have to strike the high line to cause such a surge. To protect appliances, install a secondary lightning arrester in the service wires at the point wher they drop to the house. Your electric power supplier can tell you where to purchase these secondary arresters and what kinds would be best for your electrical system. Unplug as many appliances as you can when you leave the house.

The last item that needs to be mentioned as a reminder is to get off the telephone when there is a storm or at the the first sight of lightning! This is not folkiore — it could save your hearing and maybe your life!

Parents should plan to preserve past

where many marriages no longer last a lifetime and divorce is common, a few words of advice may help prevent much heartache for those we love the most.

Parents who have remarried and have adult children would be doing their children a kindness if:

1. They have written plans for their funeral, and have made

provisions for its costs. 2. They have discussed in advance the passing on of heirlooms, pictures, etc. Parents might want to consider having copies made of family photos for all the children. It is wise to go through the household and make written instructions stating who should have what.

3. Parents took the time to write a family and/or personal history for their children and grandchildren.

Copies of all of the above should be given to the current spouse, the children and a lawyer. This will protect both the spouse and the children.

Abby, we don't like to think about death or look at the negative possibilities that can result from it, but thinking



in an unmarked grave because his forth (and last) wife refused to pay for the \$6,000 funeral that she had arranged. My father's children and his sister were asked to leave the memorial service early, so "the family" could be alone with the de-

By the way, until that time, our relationship with my father and all of his wives was fairly civil. After the funeral, his last wife purchased a new Cadillac, sold his house, and took every-thing to another state, leaving no forwarding address

LIVE AND LEARN DEAR LIVE AND LEARN: Your letter provides one of the strongest arguments in favor of prenuptial agreements that I have ever seen. It is a wake-up ahead can prevent untold dif- call for anyone who has been ficulties. I knowl My father lies previously married and is contemplating remarriage. Before

tying the knot, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: We have a lovely home, and our garden is protected by a high thorny fence that has not prevented invasion of our privacy by literally hundreds of helicopter flights. Many swoop at rooftop-level within a few feet of our pool.

Helicopters are constantly flying over our residential areas and beaches as though they own all the airspace above the earth. The roar of their rotors is deafening! Low-flying helicopters have destroyed our quality of life, not to mention our freedom to backstroke au naturel in our own pool.

I suppose there is nothing you can do about this, but I just had to let off some steam.

NO PRIVACY IN PALOS VERDES, CALIF. DEAR NO PRIVACY: Not all

helicopter pilots flying overhead are out for joyrides. Some are surveying the area in pursuit of someone who is evading the law.

Helicopter pilots have located lost hikers and rescued accident victims to transport them to hospitals.

DEAR ABBY: There is a historical precedent for the tale of Aunt Bev (who married three brothers in succession) sent to you by "Doug in Oregon."

Missouri's Claiborne Fox Jackson, elected governor, who tried to take the state into the Confederacy, married in succession Jane, Louisa and Eliza, daughters of Dr. John Sappington, frontier doctor who pioneered the use of quinine to treat malaria.

True or not, the story is told that when Jackson sought the hand of the third daughter (his first two wives having died), the crusty old doctor gave his consent, but growled, "Well, you can have her, too, but if you come back for the old lady (the doctor's wife). I'll have to say

JOHN HERT, PATETTE, MO.

Establish clear and consistent rules now

DEAR MARY: My daughter, an only child, is just starting middle school. We had her in private school through fifth grade but she was determined to go to school with her friends in the neighborhood this year so we reluctantly said OK. I know she's been sheltered; frankly, I've wanted it that way. But now I'm afraid she's going to be an easy mark for kids who are a lot more "worldly" than she is. It's not that I don't trust her, but I know she hasn't had enough experience when it comes to saying no to kids who might want her to do something she may know is wrong, but she'll be afraid that they'll make fun of her if she doesn't go along. I'd like to strengthen her ability to handle this kind of stuff before the situation arises, but every time I bring it up, she just says, "Oh, Mom," and won't listen. How can I make her pay attention to me about this? ANXIOUS MOM

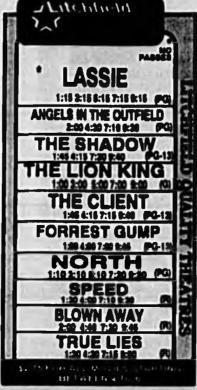
DEAR ANXIOUS: You can't make her listen to you, but you can structure your behavior in such a way that it will support good decision-making on her part. Every kid, regardless of their background or previous experience, forms attitudes and must make decisions about their behavior, including drug use. during early adolescence if not before. You can help her by establishing a clear and consis-tent set of behavioral rules for her and be willing to enforce them. Encourage her to participate in meaningful and unselfish activities or service in your church or community. This has proven to be a strong resiliency factor in helping young people steer clear of trouble. Finally, take a firm anti-drug stand. Make it clear that you will not tolerate any experimentation. Educate yourself about drug use and its effects and where help is available should it become necessary. If you or she needs help in dealing with a problem. whether drug-related or behavioral, seek help immediate-



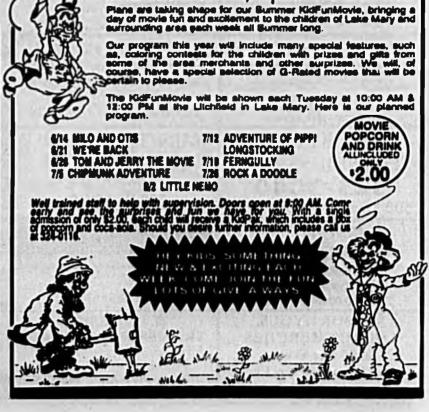
In next week's column we will discuss how kids can actually practice good refusal skills before a difficult situation arises.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addictions Prevention professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Contact her in care of the Sanford Herald or at 322-1711.)









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The butterfly speaks to us of a world that often experiences its greatest growth

the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the Master calls a butterfly."

God re-forming us into new creatures with fresh wings of the morning.

Aside from its beauty, that must be experienced and not defined, the butterfly carries

on its wings a deeper message, captured by Richard Bach in his book Illusions, "What

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IN BRIEF

Mid-summer social announced

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, has made plans for their Mid-summer Social to be held on Sunday, July 24 at the church beginning at 5:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring picnic type foods for the planned buffet. Entertainment will be a group of cloggers from Geneva, the "Ole Hickory Stompers." Visitors are invited

For more details call Maxine Ekern at 322-2464.

Fishing fellowship scheduled

LAKE MARY - Praise Fellowship Church and friends will be traveling to Bethune Beach in New Smyrna Beach Sunday night, July 24. Those attending may participate in volleyball, barbecue and church fellowship. The expedition will begin at Gold's Gym on Lake Mary Blvd. at 3 p.m.

Praise Fellowship is a non-traditional congregation reaching the unchurched. Sunday morning services are currently being held at Gold's Gym Aerobic Studio at 9:45 a.m. Dress is casual and all are accepted.

For more information call 324-0199.

First Baptist VBS set

CASSELBERRY - First Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, will begin Vacation Bible School on Monday, July 25. The program will be nightly from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and go through July 28. Children ages 3 through 12 are invited to attend.

For more information call 695-0446.

Prayer breakfast planned

SANFORD - The Community Gospel Choir Workshop will have their annual Prayer Breakfast, Saturday, July 23 at 8 a.m. The breakfast will take place at the Elk's Lodge, 7th St. amd Cypress Ave. The morning will feature special meditation and prayer with music from the Community Workshop Choir under the direction of Vernon "Papa" Jones and Mary L. DeBose. A donation of \$6 per person is requested.

Prayer breakfast set

SANFORD - The Sanford Branch of Women Evangelistic Fellowship International (WEF) will host a Prayer Breakfast. Saturday, July 23 at Quincy's Restaurant on Hwy 17-92. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Thelma Mike of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. This will be a time to rejoice in the Lord with songs of praise, prayer and the word of God. Everyone is welcome.
For more information call Molly Hudson at 321-1791.

DeLattibeaudiere to preach

SANFORD - Alfred DeLattibeaudiere will deliver his trial sermon at the St. Paul Baptist Church, East 9th St. and Pine Ave., Sanford on Sunday, July 24 at 3 p.m. All are welcomoto attend.

Guest speaker scheduled

SANFORD - Christ United Methodist Church, 408 Tucker Dr. in Sunland Estates, will have a special pulpit guest for their Sunday morning service on July 24.

The Reverend W. Dean Witten, newly appointed United Methodist Orlando District Superintendent, will speak in the 11

After the morning service the congregation will host a luncheon in his honor and provide the members of the church with an opportunity to meet with the Reverend Witten.

The public is invited to attend the service and the luncheon. For more information call 322-7900 or 321-1798.

Seventh-Day Adventists host VBS

WINTER SPRINGS - Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to attend a one-week Vacation Bible School to be held at the Winter Springs Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd., Winter Springs, on July 25-29, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Call the church office at 327-1190, Monday through Thursday from the hours of 1 - 4 p.m. for pre-registration. There is no charge for enrollment.

Classes will include crafts, games and nature study as well as Bible stories on the subject, "Earth Maker Mysteries." Special graduation exercises will be held at the close of the one-week period.

St. Peter's second medical mission Members return filled with the spirit of healing

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - She lived in a village that was a thirty to forty five minute walk from the mission clinic in Quince de Enero. In order to reach the clinic, she had to wade across a river. She was walking on a foot that was so badly infected that had she not been treated that week, her life would have been threatened.

"Many lives were saved," says Father Beverly Barge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church who recently returned from Honduras with the second medical mission organized and carried out by the church.

Because of the remoteness of the area and the lack of regular medical attention, many maladies treated here with a bandage and ointment become more serious in villages like Quince de Enero, Honduras. The medical mission sent one patient to the hospital in San Pedro Sula to be treated for malaria and another to be X-rayed for a broken bone. These were the most extreme cases seen by the medical team. The most common ailments were ear infec-tions caused by microorganisms in the water in the rivers, which are used for everything from bathing to washing clothes to cooking water, upper respiratory infections, diarreha and mainutrition.

The first highly successful mission to Quince de Enero was organized last year by church members Steve Israel and John Millonig. The medical mission followed the building of a church in the village, entirely funded by St. Peter's in 1991.

Father Barge has a long standing relationship with the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras, through the Home of Hope and Love, a haven for abandon or negelect boys. Episcopalian



Team members and villagers gathered every morning for a prayer circle. This prayer circle is

actually a square to denote where a permanent clinic will be built.

missions have built a technical school and a dairy at the home. Father Barge, at the request of the director of the home raised money to provide musical instruments and instruction to the boys, which it was felt would provide the boys with a source of Income.

On the second mission, which was in Honduras from June 11-18, 42 team members filled 3000 perscriptions and dispensed 1300 dose of worm medicine.

This was the first time the dental team had the capability to do fillings for the villagers. The dentists on the previous mission had only done extractions. In extreme cases the extractions were stilled performed, under local anethetic. One mother, with a severe problem, had one set of teeth extracted, stopped to nurse her infant, then went back to get another set taken out.

Humans weren't the only beneficiaries of the medical mission. Forty cows and mules, the backbone of the agrarian economy, were treated for worms, ticks and saddle sores, and were vaccinated. Winter Park veteranarian Lee Gibb and his assistant, Donna Rector, traveled into the countryside to treat their patients. This proved to be somewhat harrowing for the pair. Traversing a steep, narrow dirt track, the truck's tire went off the side and Gibb and Rector had to crawl out of the yehicle while suspended on the Mic of the hill.

The trip to Honduras was a honeymoon of sort for one of the dentists, Benny Ramèriz and his wife, the former Cynthia Perrick. They were married at St. Peter's, by Father Barge, on Saturday morning before the mission left. They had a brief reception at a Longwood restaurant and then joined the team at the airport.

The Right Reverend Leo Frade, Bishop of Honduras, held a special mass on Sunday, June 12 at the El Buen Pastor Cathedral, in San Pedro Sula, at which time he blessed the marriage of Benny and Cynthia and honored Father Barge with the title of Honorary Canon, for the "fervent work you and your congregation have done in Hon-

The members of the medical mission and the villagers participated in a prayer circle every morning before work began. On the last morning, the prayer circle actually became a square to denote the ground on which a permanent clinic will soon be built. One team member stated her great joy of seeing people they had helped in the past mission and said "it was obvious that they were grateful that we had come and were back again."



Alice Moughton, Sanford, works at the delousing station.



Shirley Smith, Lake Mary, checks blood pressure of a villager.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ALLLANCE CHURCH Community Alliance Church, 4815 East Lake Drive, Winter Springs Neighborhood Altiance Church, 301 Merkham Woods Rd., Longwood Banford Alliance Church, 1401 B. Park Ave., Eanford ABBERRALY OF 808 Emmanuel Assembly of God, 330 Commercial St., Senford

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1365 Lake Emma Rd., Longwood
Eastern Orthodox Church, 8t. John Orthodox, 2743 Country Club Rd.,
Eanford

EPISCOPAL

All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Dellary Ave., Enterprise

Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood

Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 575 Tustewilla Rd., Winter Springs

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. lette Brantley Dr., Longwood

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Park Ave. at 4th St., Sanford

St. Peters Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary

St. Richard's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park

The Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland

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Calvary Christian Center, 800 W. 4th St., Sanford
New Harvest Christian Fellowship, 2780 Country Club Rd., Sanford
Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Rd., Longwood
Outreach Deliverance Center, 2221 Sipes Ave., Senford

JEWISH
Beth Am Bynagogue meeting at corner of Sand Lake and
County Line Rd., Weet I-4
Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkham Bivd., Deltons
LUTHERAM Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, ELCA, 2917 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92).

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Holy Cross Lutheren Church of Lake Mary, 780 Sun Dr., Lake Mary
Lord of Life Lutheren Church, 365 Tuskawille Rd., Winter Springs
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Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Rd.,
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Bi. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd.

Bi. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Alternonte Bprings
Tuscaelide Presbyterian Church, 3000 W. BR 426, Oviedo
Upsale Community Presbyterian Church, Upsals Rd.
Weblive Presbyterian Church, 211 Weblive Springs Lane, Longwood
Westminister Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry
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Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventiet Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.
OTHER CHURCHES
All Fath Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiya Park Rd.
Allen's A. M.E., Church, Olive & 12th
Beardatt Avenue Holiness Chapel, Seardall Ave.
Chuluola Community Church

Beardell Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardell Ave.
Chuluola Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Part Ave.
ECKANKAR, 770 Big Tree Dr., Suite 100, Longwood
Family Church Christian Center, 1544 Seminola Bivd., Gasselberty
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eliam Bivd. & Venus Bt., Deltona
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
First Pentecostal Church of Sainford
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1826 Jerry Ave., Sanford
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1826 Jerry Ave., Sanford
Grace Apostolic Temple, 1712 Southwest Rd., Sanford
Grace Bible Church, 2844 B. Banford Ave.
Hofy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1814 Mangoustine Ave.
Kingdom Nati of Jehovsh's Witness, Lake Montoe Unit, 1862 W., 3rd St.
Lake Mary Community Church, 101 N. Gountry Club Rd., Lake Mary
Lake Montoe Chapel, Orange Bird., Lake Montoe
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The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. Triumph, The Church of the New Age, 1008 W. 6th St. United Church of Christ, Atlamonte Community Chapel, Atlamonte Springs United Church of Christ Christian Fallowship, 260 N. Country Club Rd. Lake Mary

8. R. Spiritual Centre, 125 A.S. Volusia Ave., corner of Graves & Volusia Ava., Drange City

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-2541-DR-45-P IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: S.H.M., a minor

To: UNKNOWN FATHER
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above-styled Court for the termination of your parental rights to, and adoption of, the child born to A.A.M.S. on July 11, 1994 at Citrus Memorial Hospital, Citrus County, Florida. You are required to serve a copy of your

required to serve a copy in your written defenses to the termination of your parental rights, if any, and the adoption, upon
Patitioners' attorney:
Linda J. Barnby
Barnby and Curto, P.A.
Post Office Box 1849
Whitest Park Elected Winter Park, Florida

on or before the 25th day of August, 1994, and, either before service on Petitioners' attorney or immediately thereafter, file the original with:

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County Court Sanford, Florida 32771 Several, Florida 2277
Your failure to respond will be treated as a consent to termination of your parental rights and as consent to the adoption, and you will permanently less all legal rights as a parent to the child named in the Potition for Adoption.

DATED this 19th day of July, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: July 22, 29 & August 5, 12, 1994 DET-185

Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #9449CC20F upon a final judgment rendered in the atoresald Court on the 12th day of May A.D. 1994, in that certain case multiful Bareatt Recent Processor. case entitled: Bernett Recovery Corperation, Plaintiff vs. Craig 5. Thompson, Defendent which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Fleride and I have levied upon all the right. have levied upon all the right title and interest of the defen dent. Craig S. Thompson, in and to the following described prop-erty, said property being located in Seminate County, Florida re perticularly described as

1. 1986 Ford Tempe Color: Tan Vin #1FAB F1956 (K253014 2. 1986 Nissan Pick Up Tk

Celer: Brown Vin #1 NAN De254GC239854 Vin #1MAN DEZEGCXXXXX and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of August A.D. 1994, offer for sale and self to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIERS, at the Front (Woot) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County County and the Seminole County County Inch and the Seminole County County Inch and sale is being made to action the terminal of this Writ of Execution.

Execution, Denoid F. Eslinger, Sheritt For Steven D. Harriet, Lindonstartt

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NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT THE
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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 WITH STREET,
SANFORD, FLORIDA AT
LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO
THE PROCEEDING, TELEPHOME: (487) 20-4441. TTD
(467) 20-332.
Published: July 15, 22, 28 &

Published: July 15, 22, 39 & August 5, 1994 With the sale on August 15, 1994. DET-180

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. Nº Nº

IN RE: The Marriage of MELANIE ROSE MILLER, Petitioner/Wife, AARON MICHAEL MILLER.

Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: AARON MICHAEL

TO: AARON MICHAEL
MILLER,
A23 Jamestown Blvd #1234
Alternante Springs, FL 32714
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a
Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you.
You are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses, if any,
to the Petition, on the Petitioner,
at 1884. Princese Gate Blvd. at 1886 Princese Gate Bivd., Winter Park, Florida 32792, on Winter Park, Florida 2272, on or before August 24, 1994, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Petitioner or Immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you.

DATED: July 30, 1994
(SEAL)

MARYAMME MORRE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Mary C. Myers Deputy Clork 1 Publish: July 22, 1994 DET-184

IN THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 93-141-CP

MARGARET B. FIELDER

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
on the 30th day of JUNE, 1994,
there was placed an depast in
this office, funds received from
ROBERT K. McINTOSH as ROBERT K. McINTOSM as Personal Representative of the estate of MARGARET B. FIELDER, deceased in the emount of 8 1,182.38 Said funds are aff of the essets due to: GEORGE M. AND MARGARET KNOWLES whose last known address was: UNKNOWN and said essets remain unclaimed. Unless said funds are claimed on or before six (6) months from the date of first publication of this notice, said funds will be forwarded to the State of Floride, pursuent to Floride Statutes 723.814.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and official seel of Sanford, Floride this 20th

day of JUNE, 1994. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Jane T, Norths
Desuty Clerk
Publish: June 34 and July 22, DEE-2M

IN THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BATE DIVISION CASE NO: 10-14-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET 8. FIELDER

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FIELDER, deceased in the emeant of \$ 1,102.56 feld funds now all of the massis due to:
JACK KNOWLES AND HIS WIFE whose left brown address was: UNKNOWN and said assets remain unclaimed.

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Success and funds are claimed on or before six (4) months from the date of first publication of this nation, and funds will be forwarded to the State of Fiorids, pursuant to Fiorids between 725.314.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand and efficial seel of Senford, Florida this sett day of JUNE, 1994.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
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Publish: June 34 and July 22,

DEI-234 **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What offends me is enything that messes with the innocence of children or animals."
— (Comedian) Charles Fisiacher.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"Oh yeah, bigmouth? You want to step out by the barbecue pit and say that?"

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION BEFORE THE BOARD OF COSMETOLOGY IN RE: The license to practice Cosmetology Amie J Pascarella

d/b/a Haircrafters 5876 Red Bug Lake Road Casselberry, Florida 32708 CASE NO : 92-14481 LICENSE: CL 0146530

LICENSE: CL 9146330
The Department of Business and Professional Regulation has filed an Administrative Complaint against you, a copy of which may be obtained by contacting, Afterney James Manning, Department of Business and Professional Regulation, 1940 N. Monroe Street, Suite 640, Northwood Centre, Tallahasses, Fiorida 32399-0792, (964) 485-663.

If no contact has been made If no confact has be

by you concerning the above by August 95, 1994, the matter of the Administrative Complaint will be presented at an ensuing meeting of the Board of Con-struction in an informal pro-ceeding. cooding.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days serier in the sevenations at the prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Tele-phone: (964) 257-6971 1800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (VI, Via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish: July 1, 6, 19 & 22, 1994.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ION JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA CASE NO: 94-3611-DR-62-K IN RE: The Marriage of ROGER DION FOREHAND

KELLI LYNNE FOREHAND

Wife.

ROTICE OF ACTION

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
TO: HUSBAND:

ROGER DION FOREHAND
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolulion of marriage has been filed
against you and you are required to serve a copy of your
written determen, if any, to it on
KELLI FOREHAND Petitioner,
whose siddress is 1829 PINE
HOLLOW POINTE, ALTAMONTE SPOS, FL. 33711 on or

MONTE SPGS, FL. 32714 on or MONTE SPGS, FL. 3274 en ar before August 10. 1994, and file the original with the clerk of this court before norvice on Potitioner or Immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the nellef demanded in the potition.

petition.
WITNESS my hand and the (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT ablish: July 8, 18, 22 & 29, 1994

DET-13 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 N-1716-DR-48-K EDWARD CHAVERS.

DORIS REGINA CHAVERS

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Puttten for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filled against you. You are required to serve a capy of your
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written delinese. If any, to the action on the Petitioner, whose its 2197 Brissen Ave., Senterd, FL. 32771, on or before the 18th of August, 1914 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court ofther before service on Plaintiff's ofterway or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Judgment will be enlared for the relief domanded in the Putition.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 4th day of July, 1914.

July, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Nancy R. Winter ublish: July 8, 18, 22 & 37, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
EMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. N-1212 CA 148
FLA BAR NO. 14970
MIDFIRST BANK, STATE
EAVINGS BANK, ofc.,
Plaint

JUAN CORDOVA, of al.,

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE ACTION TO: NELSON POMALES and TO: NELSON POMALES and MARIA M. GONZALES, huthard and wife and MARILU CMALES Reliants University YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED that a section of the property of the property of the section of the party of t vision, according to the plot thereof as recurrind in Plot Beak 13. Page 72. of the Public Records of Seminols County, Harida

Florida.

and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If Any, to it on G.E.N.Z.

GOLDBERG. ESQUIRE, Atterney for Plaintiff, 1191
Brickell Avenue. Suite too, Mlant, Florida 2013 and file the original with the Clork of the above entitled court within thirty (39) days after the first publication of this notice otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief proyed force a week for the conscrutive weeks in the Santerd Herald.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this court at Santerd. Fiorida on this 13th days of July, 1994.

NOTICE: Any person with a disability requiring recommedation should call (487) abb-1272 no later than seven days prior to the preced-

TEEAL MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk, Circuit Court
BY Petricle F. Heath
Daputy Clerk
Atternay for Plaintiff;
GLEN Z. GOLDBERG,
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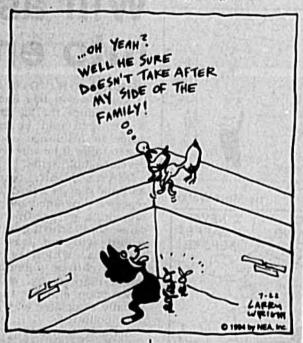
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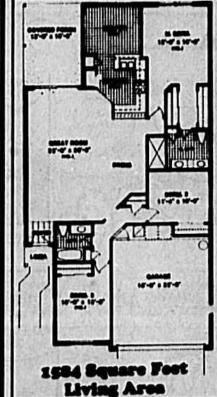
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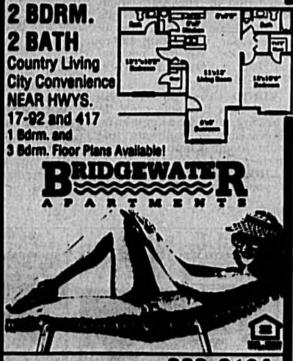
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My However, there's pain, and 11-year-old son has had severe there's pain. I can think of at asthma since the age of 3 1/2. We've been told he has scar tissue in his lungs and would like to know if he will eventually

develop emphysema.

DEAR READER: I don't know. Asthma that is associated with repeated lung infections, such as bronchitis or pneumonia, may cause some scarring in the lung ... but will not lead to emphysema, which is a more serious chronic pulmonary dis-order marked by widespread destruction of lung tissue and usually associated with smoking or air pollution.

Asthma is readily treatable. using modern drugs in the form

of pills, liquid or aerosols.

Therefore, the chronic breathing disorders that used to be seen in asthmatics are much less common today. And, as I am sure you realize, new drugs for asthma are being constantly developed; consequently, your son's scar tissue may not affect him in adulthood.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your com-plete insensitivity to the extreme pain which can be caused by hemorrhoids shows that you have never experienced them and you haven't paid attention to or believed your patients who have had them. The pain can be debilitating. Doctors who treat hemorrhoids as minor inconveniences, mentioning only the itching and discomfort, should really have the "privilege" of experiencing them. Creams and suppositories DO NOT lessen the pain that starts in the anus and spreads through the back and down both legs. Please rethink your position.

DEAR READER: I doubt that

there is an adult alive today who hasn't experienced the discomfort of hemorrhoids, those swollen veins at the anus that can enlarge and cause pain periodically. And sometimes, I grant you, the pain may be severe

least 87 kinds of pain that are worse than that associated with a thrombosed (clotted) hemorrhold. Try having a baby, pass-

ing a kidney stone or experiencing a galibladder attack.

We need to put pain into perspective. Hemorrhoid discomfort usually doesn't last very

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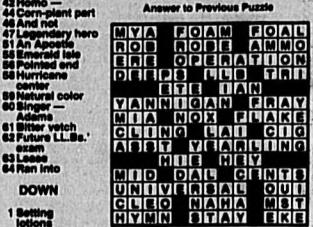
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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

long. It is often relieved by Sitz baths (sitting in about six inches of hot water in the bathtub). Or -as a last resort -- it can be cured by a simple and quick office procedure to remove the clot from the swollen vein.



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Yesterday I gave a deal in which the defenders could punch - or tap or force, according to choice - declarer often enough that he lost trump control. More often, though, the defenders threaten to force declarer to lose control, but if he ducks -- or sidesteps -- at the right moment, he can stay on his feet and make his contract.

diamond queen against the contract of four hearts. How should South plan the play?

You might not like North's rebid of four hearts with such weak trumps. But it does have the often underrated advantage of simplicity, without necessarily sacrificing accuracy.

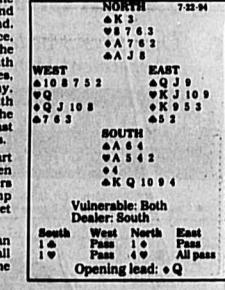
When you have a trump suit like this, it is often right to duck the first round, planning to cash the ace next. Maybe you thought

this was another example. Well, that line will work fine if the trumps split 3-2, but not if they are 4-1. Here West wins the heart trick with his queen and forces South with a diamond. South cashes the heart ace, receiving the bad news. Now the contract cannot be made. South plays three rounds of spades, ruffing the last in the dummy. He ruffs a diamond in hand with his final trump and then he starts on the clubs. But East ruffs the third round and claims.

The right line is to lead a heart to the ace at trick two and then to play on clubs. The defenders are welcome to three trump tricks, but that is all they will get (unless the hearts are 5-0).

True, this line might cost an overtrick, but that's a small price to pay for ensuring the game bonus.

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YOUR BETTEDAY Saturday, July 28, 1984 History sometimes has a way of repeating itself, and this could be true for you in the year ahead. Persons who were fortunate for you previously could be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could be luckier than usual in unique situations where a major portion of the spadework has been done by someone else. You won't look for a free ride, but you might get one. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a favorable cycle for working out arrangements. agreements or contracts that could produce mutual benefits for the parties concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two
of your best assets today are

your tenacity and logic. These are the elements that can help you successfully achieve your objectives. Something of

significance is possible. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on your best behavior today at social gatherings, and take time to be friendly with as many persons as possible. Your chart indicates something of importance might result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Devote your efforts and energies today to enterprises or energies today to enterprises or endeavors that could generate additional earnings. They are nearer than you think, but you must uncover them yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you don't feel very comfortable when you're put in a position of having to depend on others. Today, however, friends

others. Today, however, friends on whom you lean can do more

you than you can do unaided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're in a cycle that could produce favorable influences that will enhance your material well-being. You might not get rich overnight, but every little

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something in which you're pres-ently involved has potential, but it should be reorganized properly. You're the person who can do it better than any of the other participators.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make it a point today to try to finalize matters important to you financially. You know the ones

that have priority, and you know what needs to be done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Usually it's unwise to juggle several ventures simultaneously, but today could be an exception because of how they interact with one another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something constructive could result today if you try to rectify an account where what is owed you is long overdue. The pro-babilities of collecting look good. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Do not treat indifferently or ignore bright ideas you get today that come to you in a flash of inspiration. Put them to the test. They should work. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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