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☐ Leisure

TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

□ Sports

Longwood Rec. offers variety

LONGWOOD - Longwood Recreation Department will offer activities, competitive and instructional, for adults and children this fall. See Page 1B.

☐ Florida

College may locate in Eustis

A Christian college with a main campus in Arkansas is considering branching out in Florida. Although school administrators are looking at several locations. Eustis is actively courting them.

Jury convicts Hendrick

A jury in U.S. District Court in Orlando on Wednesday found Gaynelle Hendrick of Sanford and Dorothy Miller of Lake Mary guilty of trying to burn down Hendrick's florist shop in Sanford

in order to collect the insurance money.

The pair had been charged with attempted

arson and conspiracy.

Hendrick, 58, owned Flowers By Gaynelle, 818 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The business is now

closed and the building is for sale.

According to the verdict, Hendrick and Miller, 45. offered to pay an informant for the the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms a sum of \$20,000 to burn the store.

The trial began Monday and was completed by Wednesday afternoon.

The store, court records show, was insured for

According to U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp's office, both Hendrick and Miller are free on \$25,000 bail. They must return to court for sentencing on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

They each face up to 15 years in jail and \$500,000 in fines for their part in the crime, according to the U.S. District Attorney's office in

Power surge causes fire

LONGWOOD — Longwood fire officials responded to a small fire Thursday evening at a home at 116 Bearss Cir. in Longwood.

A power surge caused by an electrical atorm in the area caused a short in the wiring to a

hallway light. Batallion Chief Michael Hocken-

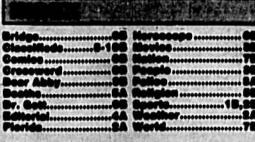
Hockenberry said firefighters said the wiring was copper and is considered safer than the aluminum wiring which was used widely until

"It was just an unusual thing." he said. Hockenberry estimated that the damage to the Longwood Groves home was about \$2,000 to \$3,000 because portions of the ceiling had to be pulled away so that firefighters could reach the

egiled from staff reports

Bave the babies

nomenon in society right now is the One phenomenon in society right now is the surge of babies born to crack cocaine addicted mothers. Festured Sunday are a local couple learning the joys and heartaches of caring for the baby of whom they have temporary custody and a local pre-school that is integrating the babies into their mainstream programs giving individual attention.



Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

U.S. honors scho

Lakeview Middle School recognized for 'magical' classroom innovation

By VICKI Desora Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Lakeview Middle School believes in magic and they've been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for that.

At Lakeview, 21 Lakeview Ave., Sanford, the 30-minure homeroom period has been relaced by group discussion periods that they call MAGCIC

(Mustangs Achieving Growth in Communication.)
The U.S. Department of Education has included

a description of the MAGIC program in a publication that has been distributed to the communities across the country that are

participating in the America 2000 strategy.

One of the goals of that strategy is that by the year 2000 every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a diciplined environment conducive to learning. The MAGIC program was highlighted as an outstanding way to achieve that goal.

The program is coordinated by Debbie Owens,

a physical education teacher at the school.
"We have featured the MAGIC program in this packet because we believe what you are doing is an example other communities can lool to as they

devise strategies to increase young peoples' self esteem and motivate them to succeed in school." wrote Lealye A. Arsht, counsellor to the U.S. Secretary of Education and director of communications, in a letter written last month to tell Owens about the honor.

The "Mustangs" are the school's mascot.

According to Owens, the discussions are designed to "give the students one adult in their lives whom they see and talk to at least five days

Owens said that two days a week MAGIC □ See Hener, Page SA

Bucking for good times



The Greater Senford Cham-ber of Commerce held its Business After Hours gathering at the refurblahed Buck's Restaurant, 1220 S. Sanford Avenue. Above, Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr (left), and Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons (right), with owners Richard and Vivian Buck. Right, chamber members enjoying chamber members enjoying themselves: (Left to right): Jack Greene, Gall Stewart, Robbie Robertson, Belinda officials estimated 120 persons attended the function.

ld Photoc by Pamela J. Ehmig



Lake Mary official says he won't run

By MCK PPEIFAUF Her**a**ld Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Commissioner David Mealor made a surprise announcement during last night's City Commission meeting. He will not seek re-election.

During the portion of the meeting devoted to comments from members of the Commission.

Mealor said, "As you know, I have not finished serving two terms on the City Commission, and while I have considered running for re-election, I find that my future career opportunities do not make that possible." Mealor is employed at the University of Central

Florida, where he directs the school Psychology Program. He has worked at UCF since 1980.



During his announcement at last night's meeting. Mealor said he takes a great deal of pride in the work Boo Mealer, Page SA

Lake Mary OKs more housing

LAKE MARY - The Park Lake Development appears headed for reality. The Lake Mary City Commission approved several items last right that will allow the residential area to be developed.

Park Lake would be constructed between Lake Mary's sports complex, currently under construction west of Rantoul Lane, and the developed areas ☐ See Housing, Page SA

Bus route information available

Since budget cuts forced the elimination of courtesy busing and the return of high school students to a 7:30 a.m. starting time. Seminole County school transportation of the cuts of the

time, Seminole County school transportation officials want to be sure everyone knows where they need to meet their bus.

Or if there will be a bus for them to meet.

Though bus schedules have been posted at zoned schools, transportation area supervisors will head out into the district this weekend to answer questions and pass out copies of the bus schedules.

bus schedules.

"There are a lot of people who may have questions still." and Jerry Klein, director of transportation for the district. "We have made efforts to get the word out to the community about scheduling changes, but we just want to be sure everyone gets the information."

Often, the first day of school s confusing for parents trying o get their youngsters to the was on time or to arrange for ransportation for those who are not eligible for a ride on the

lein said the arin supervi a are going "the extra mile" so Dan, Page SA

Water district reports continued recovery of drinking water supply

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Despite low rainfall in July, the top water supply monitor for the St. John's River Water Management District is optimistic central Florida's drinking water supply is continuing to recover from a decade-long drought.

"I feel pretty optimistic we're better off then 1989, certainly higher than 1990 but I'll reserve judgement on 1991 until we get to the end of the rainy season," said Barbara Vergara, director of the district's groundwater programs and technical support. In July, the district recorded 4.49 inches in Sanford,

2.76 inches less than the normal 7.25 inches established by the National Oceanographic and At-mospheric Administration for the period 1951 to 1980. The rainfall deficit dragged quarterly and annual accumulated rainfall totals to below normal average

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-Barbara Vergera

The July drought was in contrast to June, which saw 0.65 inches above normal rainfall in Sanford. The bonus was enough to send accumulated rainfall figures

to a healthy above-normal status.

Vergara said June was blessed with a tropical depression over the Gulf of Mexico that dumped up to 22½ inches of rain over Vero Beach and higher-than-☐See Water, Page SA

Wekiva buffer project expanded

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The public owner-ship of the Plantation property next to the Wekiva River is now virtually assured, said a top land preserva-

tionist this morning.

Thursday, a state land preservation committee agreed to add the 573-acre Plantation property adja-cent to the Wekiva River and a nearby 250-acre Arvida tract to the state's 4,300-acre Wekiva River Buffers acquisition project.

The Land Acquisition Advisory Council to the state's Conservation

added nearly 1,000 acres of Seminole County property to the Wekiva River lands purchase list. The LAAC also decided to add 13,880 acres along the St. Johns and Econlock-hatchee rivers in southwest Seminole County and northwest Orange County to the purchase list. The council will rerank the 98 purchase

And Recreation Lands program.

projects in December.

Although the Wekiva buffer project is number 79 on the current 81-item list of state land acquisition priorities, the director of real estate for The Nature Conservancy, said he believes the former development

aite will be bought by November.

The property, which has been approved for a 400-home development, is owned by the Resolution Trust Corp. as a result of the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan. George Willson, director of the

conservancy's state land acquisition program, said this morning the state's Preservation 2000 program allows acquisition of desirable RTC properties regardless of whether

properties regardless of whether they are on the CARL list or not. "P2000 allows for the immediate purchase of RTC property," said Willson. "We can go straight to the Dec Buffer, Page SA

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Divorce case against parents to be heard

ORLANDO - Circuit Judge Thomas B. Kirk has decided to hear both civil and juvenile court issues involving a 12-year-old boy seeking adoption by a foster family over his natural parenta.

Kirk on Thursday rejected a request to disqualify himself from either or both portions of the unusual proceedings. The motion was made by attorneys for the natural mother of

the child identified in court documents only as Gregory K. Kirk last month gave Gregory the legal right to sue his parents for a "divorce" and seek adoption by the foster family with which he has been living in Lake County since late last year.

The boy alleges parental abuse and neglect over most of his

Both of Gregory K.'s biological parents are fighting the boy's lawsuit, although the father at one point agreed to the adoption. The parents are divorced and both now live separately in St. Louis, Mo.

Yahweh aides sentenced

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two top aides to Yahweh Ben Yahweh have been sentenced to 16 years in prison for helping run a murderous campaign of terror under the black religious ader's command.

Yahweh faced up to 20 years in prison for racketeering-conspiracy, but Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger delayed the sentencing to Sept. 4 after Yahweh said he no longer wanted his attorney, Alcee Hastings, to represent him.

"He's made it clear to several people that he doesn't want anything more to do with this case," Yahweh said, adding

Hastings never visited him in prison since the convictions in

Linda Gaines, who goes by the sect name Judith Israel, and Richard Ingraham, who uses the name Job Israel, on Thursday received 85,000 fines along with the prison terms.

Both libriy would serve eight more years, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Scruggs.

The two Yahweh followers proclaimed their innocence and said they would appeal.

USF awarded grant for AIDS services

TAMPA — A five-year, \$1.5 million federal grant has been awarded to the University of South Florida to develop a project to provide community-based services to children with AIDS in the Tampa Bay area.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services gives USF one of 29 federally-funded pediatric AIDS demonstration projects in the nation and the only on Florida's

'It's a true investment in the future of our community - the kids and their families." Jay Wolfson, associate professor at USF's College of Public Health, said Thursday.

The program will identify and follow up on children at risk for AIDs, bring nurses and social workers to them, and follow

up with a network of community physicians.

It will also set up neighborhood-based HIV prevention and education programs targeted to adolescents and women of child-bearing age.

New therapeutic camp for kide becked

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The Hole in the Wall Gang South, a not-for-profit corporation based in Gainesville to develop the facility, will administer the grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The corporation is a cooperative venture of individuals and organisations from across Florida which includes pediatric health-care providers from the University of Florida, University of South Florida and the University of Miami.

Eglin pharmacy services rectored

cut back sharply last week due to budget problems, will be restored in the next few days, U.S. Rep. Earl Hutto said.

Hutto said Thursday the resumption stemmed from quick action by the Surgeon General of the Air Force, Lt. Gen. Rusty

"After numerous calls to Eglin, the Pentagon and the Surgeon General's office, I am pleased that sufficient dollars have been reprogrammed to restore clinic activities at the (base) hospital," Hutto, D-Panama City, said in a statement from his Washington office. "And that includes filling prescriptions written off base."

From Accoulated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

College eyes campus in Eustis

SEARCY, Ark. - A new campus in central Florida is under consideration by officials of Harding University, the school's president says, but any decision is a long way off.

"It is at this point early in a feasibility study," Harding president David Burks said, and isn't even a primary issue in the school's plans.

Beginning a new campus in this day and age is a very expensive proposition," warned.

The private school, affiliated with the Church of Christ, is looking at several sites near Orlando, Burks said, for a possible campus for a two-year college. News reports in Florida indicate that supporters of the proposal would expect the school eventually to expand to a four-year curriculum.

Harding now has more than 100 students from Florida among the student body of about 3,000. Burks said that, even if a new campus were to be established in Florida, he would expect those students to continue

attending the Scarcy campus.

If built, the new campus would be expected to draw 300 to 500 students from

Florida and Georgia, he said.

"Right now, we are not thinking it's going to happen immediately," Burks said. "It is something that is on the back burner. It is something we think has merit, but we are not near any kind of announcement."

At Eustis, Fla., a city of about 13.000 about 35 miles northwest of Orlando, efforts are under way to attract a new Harding campus with \$3 million in enticements, consisting of land and money. The enticements would be provided by members of the community, not city government, a news-paper reported, but discussions of the possibility have been held at some city

commission meetings. The offer - not yet extended - reportedly would include a minimum of 85 acres of land and seed money of about 62 million. Backers estimated the total cost of the

project at \$10 million. Tim Scoble, executive director of the Oreater Eustia Chamber of Commerce, said supporters of the idea are seeking to put the matter on the Nov. 3 general election ballot, to decide if the community should commit

to bringing a Harding campus to the city.

Harding a generally conservative philosophy would apparently suit Eustis well, to judge from Scoble's comments: "We're the old Florida. The attitude, it's very con-



store by sheriff's deputies, handcuffed, slammed to the ground and held for 10 hours. Officials now admit they had the wrong man, mistaken for a

drug suspect.

"I feel so violated," McMiller said. "My youngest kid asked me, 'Daddy, were you in jail?''
McMiller, 32, a warehouse

supervisor and father of three, went to the store to buy beer and chips at the time officers were rounding up a score of drug suspects last Friday night. Although they realized their

error, deputies charged him with resisting an officer without violence because they said he struggled with them. Witnesses disagreed. "Here I am. a hard-working

man. I try to teach my family the

traditional values, and I can't even go into a store," McMiller said Wednesday. Residents of the neighborhood

were upact. Witnesses to the incident said the arresting deputy learned McMiller was not a drug suspect and covered for the mistake by trumping up a charge. The officer was rough, grab-

bing MeMiller by the throat, pushing him to the ground and slamming elbows into his back. the witnesses said.



Teachers' artwork

A reception for Seminole County art teachers was held Thursday night at Semmole Community College, Fine Arts Community College, Fine Arts
Building. The reception marked
the opening of the exhibit that
showcases teachers' artiforit.
Above: Burt Perinchief, chairman of the Arts Department at
SCC, and Karen Copp, Cultural
Arts coordinator, admire a vest
created by Diane Megenov.
Right: Seminole High School

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Uganda weapons case: Suspects go to court

By Accostated Proce

ORLANDO — Four people arrested for allegedly trying to buy anti-tank missiles for lilegal export to Uganda will make a second appearance before a federal magistrate today.

The four, including an aide to the president of the African nation, tried to buy 400 TOW missiles and 34 launchers from undercover U.S. Customs agents, prosecutors said.

The four, three foreign men and a Pennsylvania woman, were represented by Assistant Public Defender Ray Dvorak at a first hearing after their arrests on Tuesday. They were given until Friday to hire and confer

Also briefly detained and questioned by Customs agents was the Ugandan ambassador to the United States. Stephen Kapimpina Katenta-Apuli. But he was later released because he has diplomatic immunity from prosecution, said Roberto Moreno of the U.S. Attorney's office. Another suspect, Turkish-born arms dealer Nesih Kent of New York City, was arrested at New York's Kennedy International Airpot.

The four being held here were Innocent Bisangwa-Mbuguje. who told agents he was an aide to Uganda's president: Mounir Fahmy, 52, a former Egyptian major general: Found Sultan, 55, a former Egyptian Army colonel; and Diane Lewis, 56, of New

Holland, Pa.

All were charged with con-spiring to violate the U.S. Arms Export Control Act, which prohibits shipments of military hardware without U.S. government approval. Each faces up to if conv

Ms. Lewis told agents she was a personal emissary of Uganda's president, according to the oflicial complaint.

The arrests followed a 10month investigation in which Customs agents posed as illegal arms dealers in the \$18 million deal for 400 TOW anti-tank missiles and 34 TOW launchers. Customs officials said.

Those arrested had sought to ship the missiles and launchers

to Geneva, then illegally tranship the order on to Ug-anda, according to Customa. The investigation began last

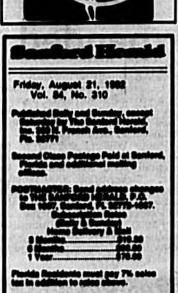
October when Fahmy allegedly contacted undercover Customa agents he believed were illegal Fahmy is president of Cairo-

based General's Union Interna-tional Inc., while Sultan allegedly owns and operates Shaspoco, an import-export firm in Cairo, Custome said.

Ms. Lewis was described by Custom officials in a release as 'an American who allegedly invested and orchestrated the illicit scheme." while Bisangwa allegedly made the trip to Orlando to help work out the deal.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Play 4 8-8-8-3 0.7-4





to (467) 386-8911

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Widely scattered thunderstorms mostly ending by midnight then fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10

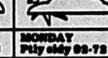
mph.
Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Bunday through Tuesday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Bunday and Monday, more likely on Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. the 70s.

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 14 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water tempera-

ture of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

BATURDAY: a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beachthighs 2:15 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; lows, 8:39 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach; highs, 2:20 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; lows, 8:44 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; Cocca Beach; highs, 2:35 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; lows, 8:59 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

Ot. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind south to south cast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered evening thunderstorms.

Saturday: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 92 de-grees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Fiorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 3.64 inches.

Temperatures indicate previous high and overnight less to be .m. EDT. City MI Le Pri Ancherage &3 de Altenite &6.7 de Altenite City &7 de Altenite &7 d ARRICHMONITORS OF THE STATE OF No St Poul H Lake City

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Man tound in bushes

Sanford police arrested Danthe Dean Oliver, 18, 1261 Dunbar, Lake Monroe, on Tuesday. Police said they first eaw him violating several lottering ordinances near a store at 811 S. Sanford Ave. When they approached him, they said he fled, and was later reportedly found hiding in bushes near 615 Sanford Avenue. Oliver was charged with resisting arrest without violence and trespassing.

Two arrested for domestic violence

Sheriff's deputies arrested Rosalee Boone, 40, and J.C. Knox, 33, both of 3300 Celery Ave., Sanford, on Tuesday. The two were reportedly involved in a confrontation at their residence. Each was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Daughter arrested in dispute with dad

Sanford police arrested Vernita Walker Brown, 42, 1503 Locust Ave., on Tuesday. Police said she was involved in a dispute with her father at the residence. She was charged with domestic violence (aggravated assault).

Domestic violence charged

John Gregory Mason, 30, 2518 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home by Sanford police early Thursday morning.

Mason's wife reported he hit her face with his hand. Mason was charged with domestic violence.

Four charged in auto theft

Demond Clyde Fayson, 24, 608 W. 11th St., Sanford, and three Miami men were charged with auto theft by a Seminole

County deputy Wednesday morning.

The deputy reported the four men looked nervous when he drove alongside them while traveling west on State Road 46. The deputy reported he checked their tag and found the car had been stolen from Miami on July 13. The deputy followed the men several miles along a changing route before they were stopped on County Road 46-A east of Vinewood.

The deputy reported finding burglary tools in the trunk of the car and also charged the four men with possession of burglary

Grand theft charged

Willie Smith, 18, 1911 Mullet Lake Park Road, Geneva, was charged with armed burglary and grand theft by a Seminole

County deputy Wednesday,
Two youth told deputies Smith assisted them while they burglarized a Marsh Way home on Aug. 9, serving as a lookout and later hiding a stolen .22-caliber rifle at his home.

Reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police: An unknown amount of snacks were reported taken from a burglarized machine in the lobby of the Seminole High gym sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6:55 a.m. Wedn

An air-conditioning unit was reported taken from a home in the 1000 block of West Fifth Street sometime between 3

p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

•A compact disc player and speakers were reported taken from a truck parked at a residence in the 100 block of Oaks Court sometime between midnight and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Michael Bhane Hatfield, 24, 2617 Mohawk Ave., Sanford. was served with a warrant Wednesday charging him with sale of a controlled substance.

Marcus Edward Jammes, 31, 206 W. 17th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant at his home Wenesday morning charging him with failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a charge of driving with a suspended license.

 James Timothy Young, 34, 200 Briarcliff Drive, Longwood,

was served with a warrant at his home Wednesday, charging him with violating the terms of his probation for a battery conviction.

• Kevin Ray Paimer, 21, 308 Georgia Arms Apartments, Sanford, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Paimer was wonted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a battery conviction.

OJohn Henry Howard, 34, 27 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Howard was wanted on a charge he violated the terms of his

O Vincent Edward Butler, 20, 2751 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested near his home Saturday. Butler was wanted on a charge of probation violation for a driving with a suspended license conviction.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole

County deputies and Sanford police:

• A man reported another man took 650 in cash from the counter of the Lil' Champ, 1116 Celery Ave., Banford, at about ¿ 10 p.m. Monday.

 A television, video tape recorder and other items were reported taken from a residence in the 500 block of Brightview Way near Sanford seometime between 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

OA woman reported someone took 980 in cash from her unlocked apartment at 9800 Georgia Avenue sometime

Monday while she was in another apartment.

OA woman reported someone took her purse containing \$60 from her car parked at a store in the \$400 block of South French Avenue Monday at 11:45 a.m.

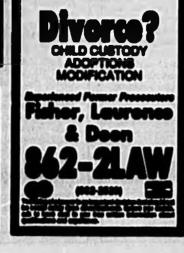
O An electric stove was reported taken from a residence in the 1300 block of Eliiott Avenus in Sanford sometime between Aug. 12 and noon Friday.

Tools were reported taken from the bed of a truck parked at Groveview Apartments sometime between Thursday and Friday last week.

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County won't pay surcharge on government phone system

By J. (SARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun has refused to pay a \$2,371 telephone surcharge on a telephone system that connects government agencies, saying enough is enough. Rabun said small bills add up.

Where do you draw the line?" he saked, "If it's wrong, it's wrong. If you don't watch the small expenditures, who's going to watch the big ones?

The SunCom network links an estimated 170,000 telephones in state and local government offices, school districts and non-profit groups in a system that makes calls between governments cheaper. Users log an estimated 4.5 million calls a month and are charged about \$3 million.

Seminole County schools, the cities and Seminole Community College are among the local SunCom customers.

According to Ben Richards, an accountant with the revenue supervisor in SunCom's com-munications office, the school district and SCC are both exempt from the surcharge and will receive either a rebate or a credit for money already paid.

"School boards and community colleges are a part of the state government," Richards explained. "As such they are exempt from the surcharge."

Jim Stultz, assistant financial director for the Seminole County school district, said that they expect to receive "at least" \$756.42 for the amount paid from April through June of this

Richards said that his department would have to go back and research the accounts for the

"We're talking about 4,000 invoices per month," he said. "It could take from 30 to 60

in 1990, lawmakers required state officials to impose a 7.5 percent fee on SunCom users, but billa didn't go out until after this April, when the Legislature refused to renew a one-year exemp-

Bills totaling \$580.394 went out to 444 SunCom customers. Individual bills ranged from \$108 for the Okaloosa County Clerk of the Court to \$27,070 for Dade County.

Thirty-nine customers refused to pay the surcharge, including seven counties.

Miles Irmis, telecommunications manager for Hillsborough County, said he wrote the state a letter saying the county hadn't budgeted for the

"You get something like that in the mail — the reaction was "Wow!" he said. "It's a little unfair." he said. "This kind of came

out of the blue."

Now county officials are talking about dropping out of the system, even though the cost of telephone service including the surcharge — about 10 cents per minute — is about as good as

Mary Dozier, the management services official in charge of the network, said the agency is renewing its effort to exempt SunCom customers but it probably won't be considered by lawmakers until next year.

Lake Mary OK's Eagle Crossing

LAKE MARY - The proposed development of Eagle Crossing subdivision. finally got past second base last night. The Lake Mary City Commission unanimously approved a developer's agreement on first

reading. Steve Hardin has been attempting to obtain approval to develop the subdivision since last year. Because of complications in resolving a number of issues, the matter has been tabled at commission meetings, on at least 10 previous occasions, the majority of which were at Hardin's request.

Eagle Crossing would be in the southern section of Lake Mary, near the in-tersection of Wood Street and Humphrey, and just north of Eagle Creek, also developed by Hardin.

The property contains 38 acres of land, on which he has indicated he wishes to construct single residential homes on lots ranging from one-half acre to a full acre in size.



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EDITORIALS

Green politics

There are few issues on which distinctions are more clearly drawn between the Demo-cratic and Republican contenders for the White House than the environment.

Many of the ideas put forward by Bill Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, are not likely to be shared by the mainstream of the American electorate. Gore's blueprint is laid out in his best-seiling book, "Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit." In it, the Democratic vice presidential nominee argues for more taxes, more government regulations and more federal programs to address what he calls a "global ecological

Among mankind's myriad threats to the environment, Gore perceives global warming as "the most dangerous of all." He asserts that 96 percent of scientists share his view, including the late Roger Revelle, a former director of the Scrippe Institution of Oceano-graphy in La Jolia, Calif.

But Dr. William Nierenberg, director emeritus of Scripps and an internationally recognized expert on global warming, says Gore has it all wrong.

"The overwhelming majority of climatologists really don't think it's a pro-blem," says Nierenberg.

He also says Gore has misrepresented Revelle's opinions on global warming. He cites an article in which Revelle wrote that "the scientific base for a greenhouse warming is too uncertain to justify drastic ation at this

But drastic action is precisely what Gore has in mind. Among other measures he proposes a carbon tax to force Americans to curb their use of fossil fuels, which he believes is overheating the planet.

The Energy Department calculates that a tax of even a seemingly modest \$100 per metric ton of carbon would increase the price of staciling by \$6 cents a railor. The orter of

of maoline by 26 cents a gallon. The price of coal, which remains the primary fuel for electrical generation in the United States. would more than double.

Meanwhile, the carbon tax would cause more than 600,000 American workers to lose their jobs, according to an analysis by the non-partisan CONSAD Research Corp., an environmental research organization in Pittsubrgh. A large number of the displaced workers - an estimated 120,000 - would be in California and Texas.

Gore also advocates a "virgin materials fee," which would be seeceed against such Paper mills, for example, would pay a materials tax on the basis of the percentage of paper made from freshly cut trees, as opposed to recycled pulp and paper. This would raise the cost of doing business for paper manufacturers, and they would be forced to pass along the added expenses to consumers.

One of the most onerous of Gore's ideas is the creation of a new bureaucracy to concern itself with "technology assessment." Its purpose, he writes, would be to pay "close attention to all the costs and benefits — both monetary and ecological" of new technologies. This could result in increased government regulation of such promising industries as biotechnology, whose develop-ment many environmental Luddites want to

in many cases. Gore's ideas are based neither on good science nor good economics. While most Americans certainly share his concern for the environment, it is doubtful they endorse his sometimes-extreme approach to environmental policy.



CHUCK STONE

ust like Americans but nicer

Canadians is that they are so much like Americans that they seem to spotlight our shortcomings, it's like looking in the mirror and seeing a more relaxed and humane reflection.

They know all about us, but the average American doesn't know doodly-squat about

George Bush can go anywhere in the world, and everybody recognizes him. But our next-door neighbor, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, comes to America, stands next to Bush during the press conference where questioning turned to the Quayle vs. Murphy Brown family-values war, and two-thirds of Americans in a survey still couldn't identify him.

'It's almost as if Canada doesn't exist," Ohio State University researchers told a national convention of journalism educators here.

That could be rectified if more Americans

visited this Francophonic city of elegant oldworld churches, shop-lined cobbled streets, fastidiously clean subways (the Metro), ram-bunctious multiculturalism, incomparable gustatory delights and what an expansive Lebanese cab driver told me were "women with the prettiest legs in the world."

ontreal is dedicated to nurturing its French heritage. Even so, the American cultural "in-vasion" is ubiquitous — on television, at the

transculturalism is reciprocal. Canada has given America and the world - one of the all-time jazz greats, the ample-girthed Oscar Peterson, as well as country singer Anne Murray.

During the convention, some American expatriate friends took me to an accordion dance festival in an underground shopping mall in the Metro. Not only did we cha-cha and waltz: we jit-terbugged when the French-Canadian

band began "cooking" with one of the meanest renditions that I've ever heard of Duke Ellington's "Don't Get A-round Much Anymore." C'etait une fete folie!

Montreal is

French

dedicated to

nurturing its

heritage.

As for Canada's image crisis in America, part of the problem may be due to its comparatively

Canada has people.

Yet I doubt if more than 1 percent of the American people know that Canada, not Japan. is the United States' largest foreign trading partiter. Nor would you find many Americans who are knowledgeable about Canada as a

small population. America has more blacks than

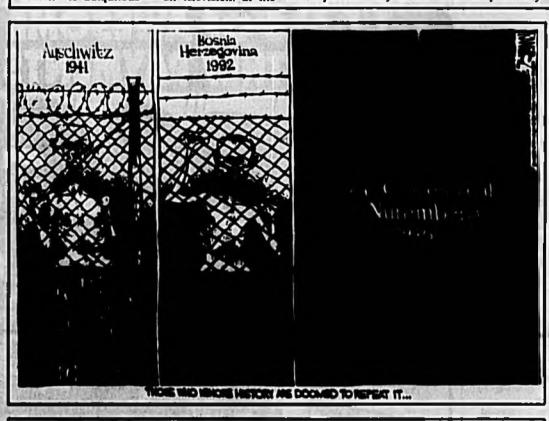
multicultural Valhalia. At the same time, the Quebec Province's ethnic groups — abortginals (various Indian tribes also known as the First Nations), blacks. Chinese and Vietnamese — are demanding reassurance from the Quebec's premier that their minority-language protections are improved in talks on the new federalism.

This heightened ethnic sensitivity exploded in a media controversy a few weeks ago when Canada's slenziest tabloid. Photo Police. acreeched in a front-page headline, "Les blancs en ont assez des noirs" (Whites have had it with

Editorials atrenuously denounced the

Photo Police story. "As minister of multiculturalism and citizenship," wrote Gerry Weiner, M.P., to the Montreal Gazette, "I am pleased to recognize you as a partner in the fight against racism."

Can you believe that? A minister of multiculturalism? French Canadians are my



ROBERT WAGMAN

Group woos businesses

LOS ANGELES — Les Angeles County officials estimate that during the last three years, 867 local businesses have closed or moved away, with the resultant loss of 110,000 jobs. While some closings can be blassed on the recession, many are the result of the high cost and difficulty of complying with the myriad regula-tions facing businesses here.

With these job losses pushing the local unemployment rate to 11.2 percent — well above

the national average — the Economic Develop-ment Corp. of Los Angeles County is trying to stem the tide. Its aggressive "LA Means Business" campaign, is an effort to aid busi-nesses currently considering moving or closing. The EDC helps them find ways to stay, and tries to convince state and local governments and regulatory agencies that they must find ways of satisfying their goals without overburdening

Recently, the EDC brought local small businesses, regulatory officials and the media logather for scalegue. At the gathering, Richard Wursel, owner of a small manufacturing firm employing 118, said he was completely fed up with over-regulation and the extraordinary costs of doing business in the state.

"I just can't continue like this," Wursel said with obvious passion. "I'm going to Reso. They want me. They are giving me all kinds of incentives to come. My cost of doing business will be halved. If there are not major changes here in the next six mention, I'm gone."

"It's time for us to pull our basis out of the sand," says Lee Harrington, who is senior vice president of Southern California Gas Co., as well as chairman of the EDC business-retention effort. "Over-regulation and skyrocketing compliance costs are not just a hig-business problem. They are driving out small businesses and preventing new small and medium-size businesses from getting started. And it is these kinds of businesses that provide eight out of 10 new lobs. businesses that provide eight out of 10 new jobs in this region."

For Wursel, and for many California small-For Wurgel, and for many California small-business owners, the main culprit is the state's extraordinarily generous worker's compensation program. What makes the California program almost unique is that it allows "stress" as a basis for claims, even if the alleged stress is only 10 percent job-related. Over the past four years such claims have skyrocketed.

"I now pay \$160,000 a year for compineurance," says Wursel. "My costs are increasing at the rate of 60 percent a year. I have lead 37 stress claims filed analyst me, all of which I believe were completely begus, but each settled for between \$10,000 and \$60,000 from my insurance company, which tells me it is cheaper for them to settle then to go to court."

Radio and television stations here are filled

with ade, in several languages, from law firms saying: "Are you feeling stressed on the job? You might be entitled to compensation. Come to us."

The cost of worker's compensation insurance has driven Judy Schuman's small auto parts remanufacturing firm to the brink of closing. "I'm in a rage over this," says Schuman. "I've become politicized. I've become radicalized. I'm paying an average of \$7,000 per year per employee for coverage. I'm now told that my rates may go up 152 percent over the next 24 months. I can't go on

like this." For others the problem is the expense and the in-credible regulatory burden of complying with Southern California's complex air-quality standards and regulations. On this score, secording to EDC president Gary Conley, "Of-ficials must act quickly and dramatically to eliminate administrative gridlock and oppressive rules that make relocation to less complicated states desire

In past 3 years, 667 firms have closed or moved away with 110,000 jobs lost.

The crux of the problem, says former Gov. George Deukmelian, chairman of the EOC, is that while public officials clearly see the anti-business climate that has developed here, "there is no commitment and no sense of urgency to solve the problem. We know what needs to be done, but we lack the will."

Conley, Harrington and others involved in the EDC campaign say they believe that public-private partnerships like the LA Mosna Business condition can do the job. Small-business owners like Wursel and Schuman, on the verge of giving up on California, say the EDC effort offers them one last chance. They hope that the changes the EDC is seeking won't come too late for their businesses — and for their employees.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Iraqgate strips Teflon from Bush

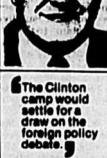
WASHINGTON - The White House is hunkering down on two separate fronts for war over iraq during this fall's election: one in Baghdad concerning weapons inspections, the other in Washington involving the mushrooming "Iraquate" scandal.

The latest iraquate battle started when the

Bush administration rejected the House Judiciary Committee's request for a special prosecutor to probe the administration's

Baghdad starting in the mid-1960s at the height of the Iranlraq war, and continuing until the eve of Iraq's invesion of Kuwaii two years ago this month. House Banking

Committee Chair. m a n H e n r y Gonzales, D-Texas, ja set to conduct a new round of hearings in connection with his ongoing investigation into fraggate. Last week Consales issued "the first of many" subpoense to examine classified Iraqgate documenta that have been



withheld up to now by the Justice Depart-

"For the first time, the committee is issuing subpoensa for documents from the Justice Department, the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.' Gonzalez said. These documents, which the Bush administration has refused to provide, could offer the smoking gun evidence.

From an accolade to an Achilles' heel, President Bush's handling of Iraq is fraught with military as well as political peril. When we asked one hard-eyed strategist for Bill Clinton what impact irangate would have on the presidential election, he replied:

I'm not a real believer in aliver bullets, but in terms of bringing down Bush's positive in foreign policy and scratching off the Tellon on his foreign policy expertise, this is doing

At this point, the Clinton camp would settle At this point, the Clinton camp would setue for a draw on the foreign policy debate, since they're counting on routing Republicans on domestic affairs. Foreign affairs is any incumbent president's trump card — particu-larly Bush's because of Desert Storm. But if Consales's ongoing investigation unmasks any criminal wrongdoing stemming from the Bush administration's pro-Baghdad policies, the Gulf War victory will lose its remaining luster

The Republican National Committee has responded fitfully by invoking "trust" as an issue in foreign affairs, a clear reference to allegations about Clinton's personal life. The GOP attack dogs are already marring: Clinton is creatic, he's in over his head, he was only the governor of a small state and he wouldn't know how to perform as commander-in-chief.

After initially responding defensively.

After initially responding defensively, Clinton scored a stunning counter punch—; with one sound byte — by mentioning the obvious: Ronald Rengan was once a governor, too, and George Bush and James Baker, wouldn't have jobs today without him. It was the Bush and Baker team, they will argue, that coddled the dictator whom the president later compared with "Hitler."

This coddling wrought lraggate.

At its core, the question underlying lraggate is: Did the Reagan and Bush administrations violate laws in creating a Middle East moneter, and then engage in a

ministrations violate laws in creating a Middle East monster, and then engage in a cover up after Saddam invaded Kuwait?

As Republicans gird for a new round of congressional probes into Irangate, Democrats smell blood — and they may move in for the bill this fall. If they can strip away the trophics Bush has won for foreign affairs — and given his administrations a dearth of dementic aucresses. — the species of consenses. and given his administration's dearth of domestic successes — the specier of renewed congressional investigations this fall could make Houston a short-lived honeymoon for

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help the first day of school run

The supervisors will be at the following locations this

On Saturday, Aug. 22
OKmart in Lake Mary from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Lake Mary

Publix on S.R. 436 and Palm Springs Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Longwood-Lyman

• Walmart in Sanford from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Sanford-

Mealor-

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accomplished during his service with past Com-missions. "However, lately I'm seeing more and more of a disturbing trend on the Commission," he said.

"I was taught that in politics, while it may be important to be hard on ideas and problems, you must also be easy on people, and I think we have been getting away from that," he said. "We are attacking each other and we are, fighting each other. This cannot be right."

Mealor predicted that with a turn-ground of attitude, "Lake Mary could be the best community in Central Florida, in the entire region."

We must learn how to agree with each other with en-lhusiasm." he said, "but when we disagree, we must do so with

Mealor is one of three members on the Lake Mary City Commission with terms expiring this year. Neither of the other two, Mayor Randy Morris and Commissioner Paul Tremel have officially revealed whether they have made a decision on seeking another term.

Early last month, Morris said he had tentatively decided not to run, but wanted to keep his options open.

One of the items on the agenda

was approval of the final aubdi-

Martin of Longwood was on hand to wake a presentation of

the proposed subdivision: "It will contain 15 lots!" he said, "deposits and 15 lots! he said, "deposits and larger in size. Some will be

half acre lots while others will be

one acre." He added, "We are

planning on nothing but custom

nomes in the development."

In original discussions on the

proposal, the city staff voiced

concern over four conditions:

They included the need for

permits from the St. Johns River Water Management District.

conveyance of park property, street signs, and waterline per-

m. Property owner F. Jon

Housing-

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Seminole area • Kmart in Altamonte Springs

from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. for the Lake Brantley area Publix in Oviedo from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. for the Oviedo area • Albertson's on Tuskawilla Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Tuskawilla/Winter Springs

On Sunday, Aug. 23

• Kmart in Lake Mary from noon to 3 p.m. for the Lake Mary

Publix on S.R. 436 and Palm Springs Road from noon to 3 p.m. for the Longwood-Lyman

•Walmart in Sanford from noon to 3 p.m. for the Sanford-Seminole area

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Tuskawilla/Winter Springs area.

Lake Mary mulls lower millage

By MCX PFBFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary may lower ita miliage rate for next year. The City Commission will meet to discuss if further next Thursday.

The commission has previously approved a tentative miliage rate of 3.8991. The rate is the same as it has been in Lake Mary for the past five years. However, in approving it. even as a "tentative" level, a city is allowed to later reduce the rate, but not

The roll back rate originally recommended by the county property appraiser's office, was 3.76477. The rate is the level determined to be necessary in order to bring the same amount of tax revenue as obtained by a city during the previous year.

Under the tentative millage, a Lake Mary citizen with a home appraised at \$100,000. with the \$25,000 homestend exemption. would pay \$292.43 in city property taxes next year. Under the roll back rate, the same home owner would pay \$282.36.

During the initial presentation of the flacal

1992/93 budget at Thursday night's commission meeting. Finance Director Robert Lockridge explained what changes would possibly be required in order to reduce the expenditures and bring them down to a lower level. Lockridge had been requested to research the matter during an

earlier commission meeting.
"We would not be able to have a COLA (cost of living adjustment)," he said. "Also the planned raises for our personnel would have to be cut from five percent to three percent for most of our people." He added, We would also have to reduce planned raises for members of the police department.

"Upgrading of some of our personnel as called for in the proposed budget would also have to be eliminated."

Lockridge said with these and additional cuts and reductions, the city would be able to adopt the roll back rate.

Commissioner George Duryea questioned. 'If we use the roll back rate, is it going to

produce troubles in our future budgets? Lockridge responded, "Yes, especially during at least the next three years." He added, "It would postpone some of the city's projects such as moving the construction of Phase II of our sports complex. Right now we have the second phase planned to begin construction in 1994, but this could delay that until possibly 1996."

"As an added comment," Lockridge said.

"If all of the things I've been studying on the budget are correct, we may even be able to reduce city water rates by ten to fifteen percent next year, but we're still looking into that."

Mayor Randy Morris announced that a meeting and public hearing would be held on Thursday, Aug. 27 to consider more budget proposals.

This morning, City Clerk Carol Edwards said she was not certain whether it would be considered a work shop meeting or a special called meeting. If it is a work shop, no formal action could be taken.

Lockridge had previously submitted his resignation as Lake Mary Financial Director. effective at the end of August. Last night, he announced that he has agreed to remain on apecial contract with the city until the budget work is completed.

Hit-and-run victim cracks own case

By Acceptated Proce

CORAL SPRINGS - When Donna Stowell, who is eight months pregnant, was involved in a car accident three weeks ago, the other driver stopped, then drove off before Stowell could get a good description of

the car That could have been the end of the story, but this mom-to-be had other ideas.

She cracked the case with her own investigation.

"I'm not sure where I got the idea. Maybe I got the idea because of other hit-and-runs." said Stowell, 30.

Only one in 10 South Florida hit-and-run cases was solved in 1991, state records show.

Mrs. Stowell began her investigation after her car was hit as she was preparing to turn. A green Volvo struck her car, tore

commended the Commission

could approve the final subdivi-

sion plans under the conditions

Following a lengthy discussion on various aspects of the area to be developed, and assurance that adjoining property owners would be protected from any

problems caused by the devel-

opment, the Commission voted

unanimously in favor of the plane with the four conditions

The next item on the agenda

called for the City to give 15,000

square feet of right-of-way valued at \$9,300, to Martin.

Martin would then have required right-of-way needed in order to

recommended by West.

that the four tances be resolved.

off the rear quarter panel, and drove off.

Police said they could not help her because neither she nor witnesses could give a good description of the car or a license plate number.

Most police agencies do not investigate hit-and-runs unless the victim is injured, Coral Springs Police Sgt. Jeff Maslan said. Stowell and her unborn fetus were not injured.

'But that doesn't mean there's nothing the victim can do," said Stowell's husband and investigating partner, Joe, 32.

Joe Stowell picked up a rear taillight and chrome molding from the Volvo's bumper at the

accident scene.

Donna Stowell then contacted every South Florida Volvo dealer and asked them to call her if

anyone ordered those parts. Meanwhile, her husband rode

City.
"Approval of the subdivision

plans just won't work unless this

part of the agreement is also

approved," West told the Com-

In exchange for the right-of-way agreement. Martin will be

provements, and 16,000 in excavation of retention ponds

and installation of stormwater

The Commission again voiced

Both matters were approved

on second reading, and pending finalization of the four require-

ments on the site plan approval,

Martin will be able to get his

Park Lake subdivision un-

a unanimous vote in favor of the

paying \$4,643 in waterfi

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facilities.

through Coral Springs on his bicycle, examining cars with a flashlight at night. He stopped at stated communities and asked guarda whether they had seen the car. He stopped people and asked whether they had seen the vehicle.

Finally, an employee at a body shop anonymously called the police and the Stowells to let them know someone had ordered the part.

After police learned the part had been ordered for Matthew Lief, they charged Lief with leaving the scene of the accident. On Wednesday, Lief's attorney

said Lief did not know he had been in a car accident. He had no idea he collided with another vehicle," said his

attorney, Caryn Goldenberg-Carvo. She said Lief pulled over after the collision, thinking he had hit a pole. He did not see Stowell, so

he left, she said. Buffer—

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Cabinet and ask them to authorize the

William said TNC has until Oct. 27 to close on the purchase of the Plantation property. If doi: then the property will be opened for anyone to bid, including those who intend to develop it. TNC has offered \$1.5 million for the property, purchased by Plantation developers for more than \$8 million in 1986. Seminole County commission-

ers have also agreed to share in the purchase price through the county's own natural lands acquisition program approved by voters in 1990.

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focuses discussion

on social and emotional issues such as trust building, decision making and interpersonal relationships.

One day a week students drop everything and read." According to Ownes the students, teachers and administrators at the school read anything they want as long as they read.

The other two days each week. students are involved in either a study hall or in community service activities.

Last year. Owens said, students made more than 1,200 Thankagiving cards that were

distributed to residents of local

Water-

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the remainder of the 19-county district. But Vergara said July was haunted by high pressure zone that settled over the state, producing lower than normal rainfall. "We had an extremely wet

June and a wet July," Vergara. "It was like someone was playing a joke with us."

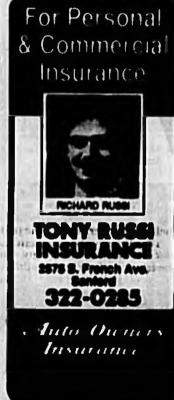
Rainfall replenishes the Floridan Asquifer, a layer of lime-store 100 or so feet below the airface of the ground that holds much of the state's drinking water. District monitoring wells in Geneva and Longwood that tap into the acquifer recorded groundwater levels within two feet of lowest level recorded in the wells. Those lows were reached in the spring of 1990.

While district reports show the groundwater level has declined throughout much of central Florida during the past year, it has shown an overall increase since July 1989.

retirement centers.

Owens said that the school enrolls "primarily inner-city students" and she said that many of them lack adult role models. It is the main idea behind MAGIC that the students find an adult with whom they can identify.

"This is not a program for adults to tell kids how to run their lives," Owens said, however. "Rather, it's a chance for kids to talk and a chance for them to learn how to make good decisions for themselves.



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JACKBONVILLE — Chamb of Commerce officials impatient with government efforts unveiled a plan to encourage area companies to increase their

business with minority- and female-owned enterprises.

"It's not a panaces, but a step in the right direction," Chamber Chairman Tom Petway said Wednesday.

Encouragement of locally owned small, minority and woman-owned business is an action step that benefits

Petway said the private sector makes 90 percent of all business purchases, so it should take the lead in spending more money with minority and small firms.

continue to fight over their own version of set-aside plans for companies doing business with the city.

So far, 18 companies have The plan was unveiled as agreed to participate in the Mayor Ed Austin and City chamber's plan.

Voter registration Saturday

SANFORD - A voter registration will be held

City Planner Matt West re- then deed the land back to the

at Fort Melion Park tommorrow.

The registration will be available from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the park, 500 E. Seminole Blvd.

ments.

Rachel A. Gineo, 72, East Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday, Aug. 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford, Born Nov. 13, 1919, in Hartford, Conn., she moved to Deltona 14 years ago from Weathersfield, Conn. She was a Weathersfield, Conn. one was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Sons of thaly Mike Accardi Lodge #2441, Deitons, D.A.V. Chapter 12 Auxiliary, Hartford, Conn., and Knights of Columbus Auxiliary. Survivors include husband.

Survivors include nusbano. Thomas: son. Thomas, Jr., Ocala: daughter, Elaine Sprague, Deltona: sisters, Theresa Damonte, Millington, Conn., Alvera Bordonaro, Lake Mary: two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrandements.

LILIA DE QUEMAN

Lilia De Gusman, 52, Antelope Trail, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 24, 1940, in the Philippines, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was

aker and a Catholic. Survivors include husband. Jose: son, Mitchell Munar. Winter Garden: daughter, Joyce, Winter Springs; mother, Feliza Gaetos, Philippines; two brothers and three sisters, all of the Philippines.

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

JANE R. MOLLIDAY Jane R. Holliday, 75, 340 Sawgrass Place, Casselberry, died Saturday, Aug. 15, at her residence. Born May 21, 1917, in Asheville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was homemaker and an

piecopalian. Survivors include husband. Harold E. Sr.; son, Harold E. Jr.,

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE BOLLS STAAB
Catherine Rolls Staab, 88, of 808 Wayne Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Florida Living Nursing Home, Forest City. Born in Scranton, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1901. She were Central Florida in 1991. She was

a retired waitress and Catholic. Survivors include daughter. Catherine Mouhn, Altamonte Springs: brother, Daniel Rolls Jr., Pennsylvania: sister, Eleanor

Thomas, Belleview: five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

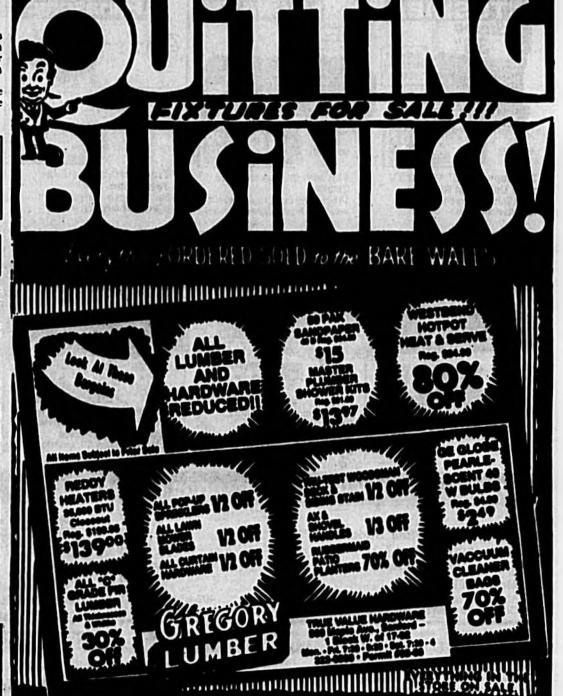
Jonishia Denise Sykes

Jonishia Denise Sykes, infant. of Apt. 10 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born Aug. 19, 1992, in Sanford, and was a member of Calvary Apostolic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Sharon Denise Ashley, Sanford; father, Joseph Andrew Sykes, Jr., Sanford; maternal grandparents, Clara Ashley and Harry T. Perry, both of Sanford; paternal grandfather. Joseph Andrew, Sr., Sanford; paternal great-grandparents, Annie Bell McCloud and R. D. McCloud, both of Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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BRIEF

Softball registration ends today

SANFORD - Attention Sanford softball players. The clock has struck 12.

li you are planning on playing in one of the Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Leagues and have not entered your team as yet, today.

Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. is the deadline.

The only two leagues that have a full six teams at the moment are the Men's Wednesday Night C League at Chase Park and the Women's League at Pinehurst Park on Tuesday night.

The 10-week Fall season is scheduled to get underway Tuesday, Sept. 8th. The Super C will start on Monday Sept. 14th.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

Bodybuilding classic tomorrow

LAKE MARY - The sixth annual Seminole Classic bodybuilding championship will be conducted tomorrow. Aug. 22, at Lake Mary High School with proceeds going to benefit the AIDS Foundation.

Tickets for the Classic are \$9 in advance at The Health Store and Mait Arena Fitness, both in Lake Mary. Tickets at the door will be \$11. The evening show is scheduled to begin at

It will be possible for bodybuilders to enter the competition up through the morning of the abow. For information, contact Mati Arena Fitness in Lake Mary at 333-1927.

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this

evening beginning at 9 p.m. There are separate men's and women's divisions. The \$15 entry fee includes three

For more information, call 322-7542.

SHS Booster drive Saturday

SANFORD - The 1992-93 Seminole High School Booster Club's membership drive will be this Saturday, Aug. 22, at the 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th

Boys and girls from all of the athletic squads, dance team, band and cheerleading squads will be out and about that day, selling Booster Club memberships and asking for donations for Muscular Distrophy. Barbeeue dinners also will be sold with the funds going to the participating teams and the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

For more information, contact Gail Stewart at

Registration for winter baseball

FIVE POINTS - Seminole PONY Baseball will conduct registration for its winter leagues on Saturday, Aug. 22, and Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 5 and 12 can be registered for instructional play for \$35. Players 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in

competitive winter leagues.

Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball.

Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave

Bender finishes in top 10

ORLANDO - Mike Bender of Lake Mary finished with a 206 to miss the tournament record by one stroke, but it was only good for ninth place as Jay Overton of Tarpon Springs shot a final round of four under per 68 Thursday in a record-breaking performance to win the North Florida PGA Section Championship.

He finished at 22 under par 194 and a six-stroke margin of victory at the Bonnet Creek Golf Club.

Mike Domaiake of Sarasots was second with 69-200 and Ron Philo of Amelia Island was third with 67-203

Tied for fourth at 204 were Bill Buttner and John Bauer, both of Tarpon Springs, and Mike O'Suilivan of Ormond Beach. Tied for seventh at 205, the previous

tournament record, were Bubbe Wilson of Jacksonville and Will Frants of Sarasota. Also in the top 10 were Brad Hauer, Orlando, and Steve Waugh, Amelia Island, at 208.

SunRays win in rain

ORLANDO - Paul Russo and Pedro Grifol drove in two runs each Thursday as the Orlando SunRays defeated the Birmingham Barons 7-1 in a rain-shortened Southern League game at Tinker Field. The same went five innings and the scheduled second game was washed out.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



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Learning and playing

Longwood offers softball, dance, tennis, gymnastics

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - This fall's offerings from the Longwood Recreation Department Include competitive alternatives balanced by a variety of

instructional programs for adults and children.
According to Pam Rushing, who took over as the head of the Longwood Recreation Department in the spring. five adult softball leagues at Candyland Park will be the core of the city's organized activities

On Monday night, a men's C league will play followed by a men's Super C, on Tuesday. Also, a women's C, men's Over-50 and co-ed leagues are scheduled for Wedneday. Thursday and Friday,

Rushing hopes to have six teams playing three games a night (at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.) in each league.

'We still need some Super C teams for Tuesday night," Rushing said Thursday night. There are two openings for women's teams on Wednesday. We have room for one more team for the men's Over-50 on Thursday and one more in

the co-ed league on Friday."

Registration fees will be \$280 for the men's and women's C leagues as well as the men's Super C league while the fee for the men's Over-50 and co-ed leagues is \$210.

Babe Ruth tryouts this weekend

LONGWOOD - Tryouts will be conducted by the Longwood Babe Ruth League this Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 22 and 23. at Candyland Park, which is located on North Grant Street.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. each day with the different age groups taking the field at different times. Call 263-8044 for specific

The league will also be registering players between the ages of 5 and 15, boys and girls, at the tryout sessions. The registration fee ranges from \$30 to \$52, according to the age bracket of the child being registered.

Included in the registration fee is the game shirt, cap, stirrups and insurance. Players have to provide their own gloves, white baseball pants and appropriate shoes.

The teams will begin practice on Aug. 25 with the season scheduled to open the weekend of Sept. 12.

Play in the non-sanctioned leagues will begin the week of Sept. 14.

Adults can also take advantage of dancing and tennis lessons to be offered by the City of Longwood this fall.

An eight-week dance course will be given on

Friday nights between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. at the Longwood Community Building located at the corner of Wilms and Church streets. Call the

recreation department for fee information.

Beginning this coming Monday night, an adult tennis class will be conducted on Monday night at Candyland Park. Instruction will be given for 20 to 30 minutes each night, after which participants will play against one another. The cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

Also, a women's tennis league is being planned for Thursday nights at Candyland. If interested, contact the recreation department.

Recreational outlets for children in Longwood include instruction in gymnastics and tennis or participation in the Babe Ruth Baseball League which is not affiliated with the city recre departmenti.

Gymnastica classes will be given on We

day evenings at the Community Building begin-ning Sept. 1. The four-week class costs 828.

Tennis lessons will be available on Saturdays between 9 a.m. to noon at Candyland. The icasona are open to children from 6 to 16. Participants will be divided into age groups and have their own time on the courts.

The registration fee is 824 for residents, 830 for

Getting the kinks out

Stretching exercises are a crucial part of any team's workout, especially in the early stages of preseason, when players are learning to use new muscles or

use muscles in new ways. Sem Herro (right) of Lyman High School does the hurdler's stretch while his teammates (below) work in pairs on the hamstrings. Donte Green (standing, middle) helps Jason Green, Larry Blackwell (kneeling, left) assists Chuck Allen and Shawn Ready (kneeling, right) works with Dwayne Bell.





YMCA registering for fall leagues

LAKE MARY - Registrations for two adult athletic leagues and one children's league are now being taken by the Seminole County YMCA, located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Adults have their choice between 3-on-3 basketball and full-team volleyball while boys and girls from kindergarten to the eighth grade can play flag football.

Cames in the adult 3-on-3

will be played on Sunday evenings at area schools in Seminole County. Both leagues will consist of a six to nine-week season (depending upon the number of entries) followed by a single elimination tournament.

The basketball league consists of three divisions: A (establish), B (middle of the road) and C (novice). Play in volleyball will be in only

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. on Thursday,

In the non-contact flag football leagues, there are no tryouts and no cuts. Everyone plays in every game. Practices, which are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 6, will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturdays.

The flag football program is facti-tated by volunteer parents and adults. If you would like to help coach, please contact the YMCA office at 321-8944.

Senators campaign for Giants

HOUSTON — If Ben. Connie Mack gets his way, the next Florida delegation to visit the Astrodome will wear Tumpa Bay Glants un-

In between the usual convention politicking this week, black has lobbied for the proposed move of the National League franchise from San Francisco.

Francisco.

When Mack announced the Florida delegation vote Washesday night'on the floor of the Astrodome, he declared his state "the home of the Florida Mariina and son-to-be Tampa Bay Giants."

Mack and Democratic Sen. Bob Graham earlier divided the 26 major league franchises to lobby their owners, who must approve the Giants' move.

Giants' move.
"I have been on the phone.
There's been some lobbying going
on in one case, evehall-to-eyeball." said Mack, grandson of the Hall of Fame Philadelphia Athletics manager whose name he bears.

In Mack's half is the Texas Rangers, which has the president's son, George Bush, as a general partner.

Jeb Bush, the pre chairman of his father's Florida campaign, said Mack had saked him to work on getting his brother's

It would be great to have another baseball team in Florida," Jeb Bush

Published reports have listed the Rangers among the franchises op-posed to the Giants' move to Florida, but Mack said: "From my conversation with the interested parties with the Texas Rangers, that's not the conclusion I drew. "Yes, there were questions raised,

but that was far from the conclusion I drew." Mack said he's talked to nearly all of his half of the owners, but

wouldn't discuss specifics. "From the broadest perspective, we're doing pretty well. But there's a lot more that will have to be done before this becomes reality," he

Oraham said Thursday there were several owners he hasn't talked to yet, although he's left telephone messages while compaigning in West Florida for re-election. He's asking fless. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., to

Dolphins, Bucs battle for state bragging rights

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Entering his 30th year as an NFL head coach, Don Bhula knows without consulting a calendar that summer is the season for

optimism.
"We're happy right now with where we are in our presentant." the Miami Dolphina coach said. Preparation for the opener in two weeks continues Saturday night when Miami (2-1) takes on cross-state rival Tampa Bay (1-1).

Shula bases much of his optimism on new faces, and the starting lineup will be sprinkled with them — linebacker Marca Coleman, cornerback Troy Vincent and fullback James Baxon. Bazon will be in the backfield alongside

second-year pro Aaron Craver, who floundered as a rookie but leads the Dolphins with 80 yards in 17 preseason carries

"Baxon and Craver have really given up a lift at the running back positions." Shula said. Injuries to veterans Mark Higgs and Bobby Humphrey — another promising newcomer — have afforded Craver extra playing time. Saxon, a Plan B acquisition from Kanans City, menumed a starting role because incumbent fullback Tony

Paige is unsigned. Saxon has two touchdown catches and a per-carry average of 6.8 yards, although he has

carried just five times The emergence of Coleman and Vincent is less surprising; both were first-round draft choices in April. They missed the early part of training

starting lineup.

"I'm confident these two young players are going to be big. hig ndditions he sur definative learn," Bhula mid. "They're going to get a let of playing time in the final two presents memor."

In last Saturday's victory over Denver at Berlin, Coleman gave the Dolphine the big plays their defense lacked last year. He had seven tackles, three sacks, a fumble forced and a fumble recovered. fumble recovered.

"I was very pleased with Marco." Shula said.
"He did a lot of the things I'd hoped he'd do."
While the Dolphins' starting lineup has assumed a youthful look. Tampa Bay will open

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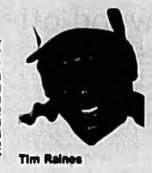
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines did not play in the White Box' 6-1 loss to the Texas Rangers Thursday afternoon.

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help lobby the owners of the new Colorado Rockies. Graham said he's confident

the Tampa Bay group will be supported by Marlins owner

Wayne Huizenga.

A concern Mack and Oraham have heard from American League owners is reluctance to give the National League two teams in Florida.

Mack said he reminds them

that the American League would have northern California to itself, with its Oakland franchise. and he and Graham suggest that other Florida cities such as Orlando could support an Amer-ican League franchise.

Graham said some American League owners have "burra under their saddles" about their treatment in the National League expansion. They are required to make players avail-able to the two new National

League teams. But Graham said he tells them that shouldn't affect the Gianta issue. He said there also is close

scrutiny of the finances of the prospective new Giants owners. Graham and Mack are also

pressing for a vote this Beptember by the owners, citing the need for the Tampa Bay franchise to begin stadium preparations and ticket campaigns for the 1993 season. Basefull officials have indicated an early vote is unlikely.

Battle Continued from 18 The Bues are hoping that their accondary, which has had a problem defending the long pass, will be heletered by the return of cornerback Ricky Reynolds, who ended a four-week holdout Picture the Seven with a 38-year-old veteran quarterback. Steve Coach Sam Wyche said rookies Craig Erickson and Mike Pawlawski may play some against the Dolphine, but the bulk of the playing time will be handled by DeBerg and Vinny Testavaris.

Tuesday.
None tackie Tim Newton and offensive guard
Tim McHale, who ended holdouts Wednesday,
are also expected to play. All were starters last

year.

Den Merino will start at quarterbeck for Miami. with free agent acquisition Doug Pederson to follow. Backups Scott Mitchell and Scott Secules are sidelined by injuries.



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Cost in \$3 per class. Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 s.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3683.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gether

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Flort Reserve. State Road 46 in Sanford.

Batteries are not created equal

chemical energy. They consist of: Two plates of unlike metal, called "electrodes," a chemical (usually an acid) called an "electrolyte," and a container which holds it all together.

The electrolyte robs one of the metals of negative electrons and the other electrolyte of positive protons. When an energy load is connected between the terminais, an electric current flows.

The special thing about rechargeable batteries is that this chemical action can be inverted. This works like a video run in reverse: the various atoms "back up" to their orignal positions during the recharging process. After recharging, the eletrolyte is ready to start robbing electrons and protons again. All betteries are not equal.

Operating a "walk-about" tape ayer for five hours every week player for five nouse every for a year can have a different economic and environmental impact depending upon which battery type is chosen. At a cost of 80.75 and a life of 14 hours per alkaline battery, \$28.50 are spent on 38 AA batteries per year. At a cost of \$0.50 and a life of 4.5 hours per carbon zinc CONSUMER POGUS

BARBARA HUGHES/ GREGG

(zinc chloride) heavy-duty battery, \$58 are apent on 116 AA batteries per year.

To compare these costs to AA rechargeable batteries, the purchase price of the batteries. and recharger need to be divided into annual costs because both can last for neveral years. Rechargeable batteries can be recharged 200 or more times providing more than 900 hours of power. Since the "walkabout" tape player needs 260 hours of energy per year, one year's worth of wear on rechargeables consume less than 30 percent or about one dollar's worth of the battery's life.

Typically, battery chargers recharge many years worth of batteries. Given a conservative three-year, solar-powered charger life span, approximately

charger's life is consumed each year. So then, two AA rechargeable batteries, at \$1 per year, plus the battery charger, at \$5 per year equals an annual expense of \$7.

Using rechargeables in one "walkabout" tape player, in-stead of alkalines of heavy duty batteries, can save \$20 to \$50. It doesn't take many batterypowered items to push this annual savings into the hudnreds of dollars.

Batteries are wonders of convenience: transportable energy. They are also mobile environmental concerns. Batteries contain toxic heavy metals like cadmium and mercury which, if landfilled, can leach into the ground water or, if incinerated, can contribute toxic material to the air and incinerator ash.

If alkaline batteries are used to power the "walkabout" tape player, 38 AA batteries are thrown away every year. If heavy duty batteries are used, 116 cells are thrown away. If rechargeable batteries are used. less than one battery is thrown

The U.S. Environmental Pro-

tection Agency (EPA) estimated that batteries accounted for approximately 50 percent of the 1800 tons of cadmium that entered the waste stream in 1986. In 1983, 753 tons of mercury were used in U.S. production of household batteries. Fortunately, battery mercury content is on the downturn. The U.S. battery industry estimated that it used about 130 tons of mercury (slightly less than the amount of mercury released directly into the air annually in emissions from exterior paints, which use mercury compounds to control mildew) in 1989, an 80 percent decrease in

Batteries are a source of energy for many small appliances that we use daily. But, the fewer batteries in the trash the better it is for the environment. Use rechargeables and get your batteries to a recycling facility!

The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is Seminole County Extension Home Economist III. Phone 333-2500, est. 5556.

Widower, fair lady consider marriage

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby in on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972

DEAR ABBY: Do you think an 80-year-old man is foolish to consider remarriage? Some of my children do. I am a widower who has been alone for 12 years, during which time I have been in the company of some lovely cligible women. But I never have wanted to marry until I met "my fair lady." She is 65 and has been a widow for 10 years.

We are both in reasonably good health, and we would like to spend the rest of our lives together making each other happy. All our children are married. Some approve of our plans to marry; some do not.

I own my own home and have a little money. In view of the mixed feelings of our children, should we sneak off and get married by a preacher with just a few friends as witnesses? Or should we have a small church wedding, invite all the children. and let those who want to, come,

and those who don't, stay home?
TOUNG AT HEART
DEAR YOUNG: Why "sneak
off"? Do whatever pleases you and your fair lady. The last thing your children think.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently receive letters from long. suffering wives who complain because their husbands have a habit of getting "lost" in bars on their way home from work.

Allow me to suggest a solution that was used with considerable success by one such wife n

As was his custom when detained at a bar, the husband telephoned home. The instant he heard his wife on th other end of the line, he began, "Now, honey, before you say anything. I just

Then he heard his wife's voice speaking in calm, modulated tones, "....When and if you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. But I won't be here. Don't try to find me. And by the way, go to hell. This is a recording.

The husband rushed home in a panic. The house was dark. The wife's car was missing from the garage.

To his relief, he found his wife in bed! She turned on a light and confirmed that the voice he had heard was not recording - it was "live."

The missing car? She had parked it around the corner on a aide street. "But next time," she said. "It might not be a joke." So far, there's been no "next

ROBERT MC MORRIS, OMANA WORLD HERALD

DEAR ABSY: My husband isn't an alcoholic, but after he's had a few, he gets very generous and starts giving away things. (His cufflinks, expensive pens and pencils, even the necktie he is wearing.) He practically forces things on people, some of whom he bardly knows.

Some folks realize it was the

Some folks realize it was the thouse talking, and the next day, they will return whatever he's given them. But most people just



keep it. Is there a solution to this

DEAR ABSY: Your colu forgiveness touched a nerve in me. I am a 74-year-old woman living in New Jersey. I have an older sister who lives in Fiorida. Emily and I had a misunder-standing 22 years ago, and we had not spoken to each other

When I ready your column on forgiving, I called Emily in Florida, but her number had been changed, so I called a mutual relative who gave me her relative who gave me her number. While wiping away the tears, my telephone rang. You guessed it — it was Emily! She had read your column in the Fort Lauderdale News. The power of your column to awesome. May God bless and

DEAR PERLING WONDERPUL DERFUL! The response to that column was amazing. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I was more than

DEAR ABBY: I was more than inspired by your column on forgiveness. I have spent at least 30 of my 42 years hating my mother, who is no longer living. She was unspeakably cruel to me all my life. Your column isn't long enough to print all the abuses I suffered at her hands.

After reading your column. I was able to say, "I forgive you, Mama."

TOUR DAUGHTER IN GBORGLA

DBAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old female. Two years ago, I lost my left leg at the knee. I have never had a desire for a prosthesis, so I never had one.

Here is my problem: My mother thinks it is not ledylike to use cruiches, and she really gets upset when I wear shorts or a skirt that doesn't hide my

stump.

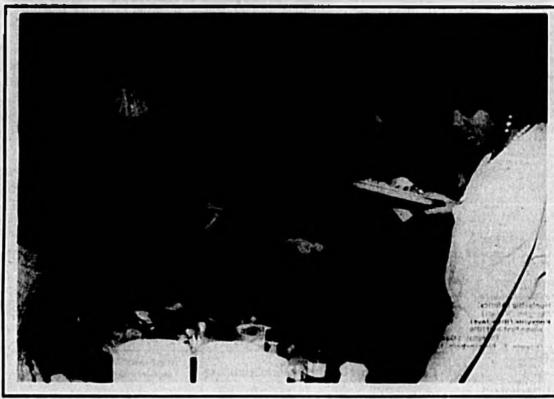
I am also very comfortable with one crutch if I need a free hand. Should I give in to my mother's wishes? I also wonder how other female amputees feel about this.

EAPPY IN COLUMBIA. S.C.

DEAR HAPPT: You are to be congratulated for adjusting to your disability with grace and

Although I'm sure your mother is well-intentioned, your mother is well-intentioned, your first priority is to please yourself, which you have apparently done. Should the time come when you want to get a prosthesis — to please your mother, or for any other reason — the decision is entirely yours. Good hands!

For a porcenal, reply, send a s



Feast fit for a king

When the Sanford Civic Center swelled with friends and members of the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church recently the delectable dinner served was only the beginning. Celebrating its 102nd anniversary, church officials weled former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, guest speaker, to the event. Feasting after passing through the serving line, guests had a choice of turkey with dressing, baked chicken or roast beef.

Kids: Use these guidelines to stay away from questionable activities

DEAR MARY: I'm going into 9th grade this year, and I'm looking forward to being in high school, but I'm also a little scared. It seems like everyone wants to try stuff that I really don't want to do, but I don't want to lose my friends either. So far I've been able to make excuses, but that's not going to work for the whole year. I want to stay out of trouble but I don't want kids to think I'm a nerd. I need help.

NOT A NERD DEAR NOT A NERD: This is a very real problem for kids your age and will probably be one of the hardest things you deal with this year.

Clay Roberts, a health education consultant in Scattle, Wash. and former high school teacher very useful outline for helping kids stay out of trouble when their friends ask them to do things they don't want to do and administrator, has devised a tings they don't want to do. Let's take an example. A

COUNSELOR MARY BALK

friend has invited you to a party on Friday night and you know her parents are not going to be home. You feel uneasy about the situation. Here are some steps you can take.

Ask questions. Who will be there; will there be beer, etc.?
 Name the trouble and state

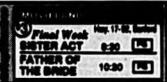
the consequences for you. If you don't like what you've heard, say. "That's trouble for me; my parents would ground me forev-er if they found out," or "My coach would kick me off the team..., etc."

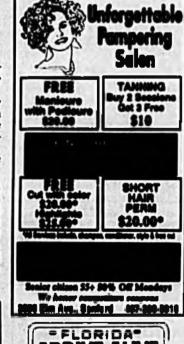
3. Suggest an alternative. "I

can come over next Friday, or maybe you can come to my house Saturday," are examples. 4. Leave the door open. By suggesting an alternative you have let her know that you are

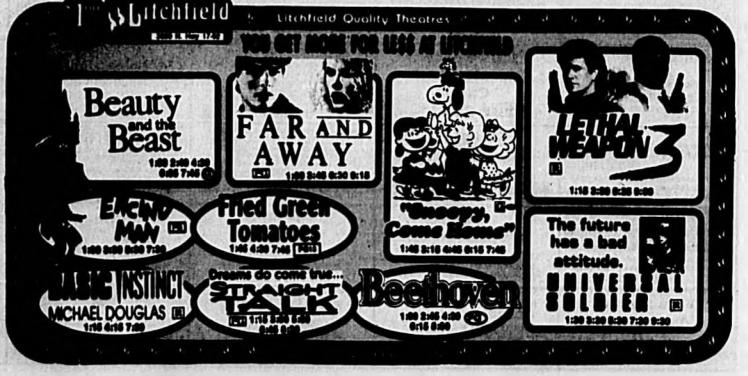
not rejecting her, just the activi-You can still be friends if she wants to do something else.

(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Senterd, 32771.)









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Each child needs to know this. He may not be as good an athlete as his brother or as good a student as his sister, but he should be appreciated for the good qualities he has, whatever they may be.

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Baptists celebrate back to school

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will have worship services emphasizing Back to School. Both children and youth will be participating in the evening worship service.

For information, call 333-2085

Methodists offer Family Program

CASSELBERRY — The Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, announces its Wednesday focus

on the Family Program to beging Sept. 9.

There will be 14 classes for children, youth and adults. The community is invited to come and participate in all classes at no charge. Dinner is served from 5:45-6:30 p.m. Classes are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A nursery is available.

For more information, call 831-3777.

End of summer celebration

LAKE MARY — The junior and senior high youth groups will celebrate the end of summer on Saturday with an all day trip to DeLeon Springs. Plans include breakfast at The Old Mill, a cookout for lunch, swimming and canoeing. Pat and Steve Israel, Sanford, are sponsors of the group.

Community choir to observe anniversary

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir, a group of Christian musicians, will observe its first anniversary with a consecration praise service.

The group of over 25 Christians represent New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Allen Chapel AME Church, Greater New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, St. John's M.B. Church, Reddick Memorial, Shower Down of Blessings, New Bethel Baptist Church, St. James AME Church is directed by Gospel singer

The service will begin 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at New Bethel Baptist Church, East 10th Street and Hickory Avenue. The Rev. Victor Gooden of New Life Baptist Church, Daytona

Beach, will deliver the message and music will be by Choir No. 2 of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, praises will continue at 5 p.m., in New Bethel Baptist Church with special guest artists, the Gospel Truths of Orlando, Minister Marlow Smith and Jackie Brunson of Jacksonville, Luke Shumpert and One Accord with Vernon Jones and Vertellis Kendrick at the piano and organ.

The community and all gospel lovers are invited to come and

Double Honors

Pastors Elijah and Dora Richardson will be honored for their dedicated service on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at El Bethel House of Refuge, 915 W. Thirs St., Sanford. The community is invited to be a part of the service and help the congregation bless its. pastors.

An event to remember



Alfreda Wallace, historian of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, and unofficial historian of the City of Sanford, according to Mayor Bettye Smith, is presented the proclamation of the church's 102nd anniversary by the mayor.



Former congressman Shirley Chisholm and the Rev. H. D. Rucker take a moment before her speech at the Sanford Civic Center.



Joe Gunter Jr. and his father, Joe Sr., of First Shiloh M.B. Church, relax during the fellowship of the banquet with friends and other members of the congregation.



Sanford mayor, Bettye Smith, presented the honorable Shirley Chisholm with the key to the city and an open invitation to visit in

Unsung clergy reflect God's peace

Ruth Lyman, one of the last of the Proper Bostonians and a member of my parish. once told me of the time her maid knocked on her door to ask if she might come in and sit with her for a while. The maid said her buntons always felt better when she was

with Mrs. Lyman. Many of the unsung clergy in the United States have this same calming, restoring effect on their parishioners to laing from the letters I have received in response to two recent columns. I asked readers to tell something about their local elergy members who labor long hours in the Lord's vineyard for little compensation and almost no

More than a few of those replying appear to have found the same qualities in their clergy that Glenda Jeansonne has found in her priests at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Scott, La.

"Our pastor, Father Fred Swenson. always makes me feel at peace," she writes. "Even when I can see in his face that he is struggling with some problem. I feel a peace in my heart when he is around.

The assistant at the parish, whom she refers to simply as Father Tommy, has the same quieting influence on her. "Just the presence of these two men of God makes me feel the peace and presence of God close

That may be the finest compliment anyone can pay a minister -- better than saying he or she is an inspiring preacher, a trusted counselor or an able administrator.

The reason this is so is that peace is God's greatest gift to us. That is why we hear it in nearly every benediction the pastor pronounces over the congregation: "Now may the peace of God which passeth all understanding, that peace which the world can neither give nor take away, be with you. ..." Or, "May the Lord bless you and keep you ... may the Lord lift up the light of his countenance upon you and give you peace."

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Liver damage has been linked to alcoholism

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor diagnosed me as having abnormal liver function but failed to explain what it all means. Can you tell me more about it?

DEAR READER! The liver. one of the body's vital organs, has complex and varied functions, ranging from the formation of bile to the detoxification of drugs. In order to perform its work, the liver contains many enzymes, which are ordinarily contained within the liver cells.

When the liver is damaged or malfunctions, however, some of these enzymes (and bile) spill into the bloodstream and can be measured. Common causes of liver damage include gallstones (which may block the flow of bile, leading to jaundice). hepatitis (liver infection), liver cancer and liver damage due to alcohol.

You need to return to your doctor for clarification of your liver disorder: treatment depends on the cause. Do not delay because, if not corrected, the 'abnormal liver function' could progress to severe, untrestable liver damage, such as cirrhosis.

Because alcoholism is a major cause of liver disease, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II - Sub-stance Abuse and Mental Health." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you outline the differences between vasculitis and cellulitis?

DEAR READER: Vasculitis is

inflammation of blood vessels. Cellulitis is infection of skin and underlying tissues. Vasculitis can be caused by allergies or auto-immune disorders, such as polymyalgia. Cellulitis is almost always associated with bacterial infection, requiring antibiotics. The two conditions are differentiated on examination and by blood tests.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dentist just told me I have gingivitis and there is no cure. It appears I will eventually lose all my teeth. There must be some kind of treatment to help me.

DEAR READER: Gingivitis is infected gums. Continuing my policy of not analyzing dental issues that are outside my training. I won't comment except to say that most cases of gingivitis can be helped by

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By Phillip Alder

In a Peanuts cartoon, Charlie Brown has been hit by a line drive. Schroeder runs to the sufficient.

The same idea applies to bridge deals. The second- or third-best play might be suffi-cient to bring home the contract. But sometimes the declarer really must use the best medicine. Against four spades, West

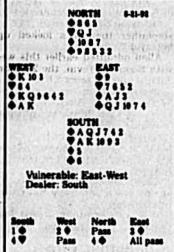
leads the club ace and follows with the club king. How should declarer handle the cards?

When South jumped to four hearts, he realized he could be getting out of his depth. But he had such a promising hand that he hoped North would have a fit in at least one of the majors.

Declarer ruffed the club king at trick two, played a heart to contract.

dummy's jack and took the spade finesse. However, West won with the king and switched to the diamond two. Realizing pitcher's mound with an offer of his partner hadn't led his first aid. Lucy suggests that fourth-highest diamond. East second or third aid is quite worked out that the two was a suit-preference signal. He won with the diamond ace and led the club queen, promoting West's spade 10 to the setting

West's sequence in the club suit made it clear he had started with the A-K doubleton. If South had thought about the possibility of a trump promotion, he would have realized that he needed to cut the defenders' communications. That could be done by discarding the diamond five at trick two. Then it would be impossible for East to gain the lead. South could draw trumps in peace and make his



By Bernice Bode Occ YOUR BURTHDAY

Aug. 23, 1993 Some lessons from the past may represent painful memories, but in the year ahead, you should begin to profit from these experiences. This will put you a few steps ahead of the group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A new endeavor you're hopeful about might not look as good in reality as it does on paper. Study this matter further, before getting more deeply involved. 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 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if you do what needs doing without focusing attention on

without focusing attention on yourself, you'll encounter less opposition today. Aim high, but stay in the shade

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old, trusted friend might tell you things today in confidence that

this individual would never reveal to others. Be sure this person's faith is justified.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Falling short of your mark today could be the result of your methods and procedures. Working hard isn't the only solution; you must be smart, too.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll know better, there is a possibility you might repeat an old mistake today -- because your wishful thinking could lead you to believe there will be a different

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things you should be taking care of personally might be unwisely delegated to others today. And their performance could be well below your stan-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're negotiating an important agreement today, be mindful of the small print; you might be held to very exacting terms. Know what you're getting

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Unless you plan ahead properly today, you may work very hard and have little to show for it. You wouldn't try to build a bridge without a blueprint, would you?

You might have an opportunity today to prove to someone you love that you are prepared to stand by this individual with your resources, as well as your words. Don't miss the boat. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you lack prudence, this might

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

not be one of your better days as either a buyer or a seller. Don't treat material involvements with indifference. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Regardless of how painful it

might be to you or your compa-nions, have the courage to be forthright today - if you hope to win the respect of your peers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you fail to think for yourself and usurp the ideas of associates, something is likely to be lost in the translation. What works for them may not work for you. (C) 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.







Bush accepts GOP nomination

HOUSTON — President Bush sets out today to sell his vision for the next four years after accepting the Republican presidential nomination and promising to cut takes if given a second term. Rival Bill Clinton countered Bush's convention finale with a promise of jobs to the hurting heartland.

"The question is: who do you trust to make change work for you?" Bush said in an acceptance speech that framed the fall debate.

With fresh evidence that Bush was getting a convention bounce to tighten an increasingly hostile White House race. Clinton tried to persuade voters that 12 years of Republican rule — and economics — were enough.

"In 1980, when we began our romance with trickle-down economics, we had the highest wages in the world, now we're 13th," the Democratic nomines said in Michigan. "We've tried it their way, it's time to change."

Clinton: Bush betrayer of middle-class

DETROIT — Bill Clinton today opens the struggle for crucial battleground states, itching to tar President Bush as a betrayer of the middle-class. His companies ridiculed Bush's tax plan as "a blatant attempt to buy the election."

While Bush delivered his convention acceptance speech, Clinton worked into the night Thursday crafting his own message on the economy, to be delivered today to the Detroit Economic Club, He had an early morning appearance before the National Association of Black Journalists.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore planned to showcase jobs and the economy during a weekend bus trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"Clinton wants to make this a great debate on the economy," said strategist Paul Begala. "The Republicane cut taxes on the rich and put the burden on the middle class. Clinton wants to raise taxes on the rich and help the middle class."

Iraqi leader perfect election year target

WASHINGTON — Whatever else Saddem Hussein may be — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says he is a "ruthless madman" — President Bush sees him as a perfect target in an

riction year.

The Iraqi leader is accused of persecuting Kuris in the north, Shittes in the south and defying U.N. arms inspectors. His invasion of Kuwait two years ago alarmed Arab governments. His Scud missile attacks on Israel reinforced fears there.

When Bush went to war against Saddam there was little dissent. In practical terms, Americans wanted to be sure Persian Gulf oil was protected. But with claims that Saddam was another Hitler, White House publicious tugged on Americans' emotions as well. Americans' emotions as well.

Bush's standing sourced in the pulls.

Today, Bush is betting those same emotions will prevail as he carefully maneuvers to box Saddam in. If there is a conflict over Saddam's attacks on Shiits villages in the marshinds of southern Iraq, the onus will be on the Iraqi leader.

Woody Allen draws criticism, sup

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's acknowledged love affair with the daughter of his ex-lover is a kind of emotional incest that can tear a family apart and leave lasting score, experts say, "How can you be a father and lover?" said Sue Moier, director of the abuse hotline for Childhelp USA in Les Angeles. "It doesn't make sense. If he's taken on the role of father or stepfather then he's looked upon as a parent. This is a betraval."

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Allen admitted earlier this week that he had fallen in h

with Soon-Yi Previn, the 21-year-old adopted daughter of the Farrow and her second husband, compacer Andre Previn.

The revelation came amid an increasingly ugly oustedy battle between Allen and Miss Farrow over three of Miss Farrow's 11 children, two of whom he later adopted. One is his biological child.

Meanwhile, Connecticut police have confirmed that Allen to being investigated, apparently over allegations that he abused his 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan. Allen denied melecting

the girl.
Allen's sister, Letty Aronson, came to his defence Thursday, saying Allen and Boon-Yi Previn never had a fether-daughter

"I would venture to say that Saon-YI sever thought of Woods that way," Aronson said. "The girl had a father."

Firefighting efforts centi-

AVERY, Calif. — Cooler, damper weather gave firefighter the upper hand today over a wildfire that has blackened marris 18,000 acres in a six-day rampage and forced the evacuation 14,000 people from picturesque Gold Rush towns.

Meanwhile, another blass crupted Thursday 350 miles nerti in Shasia County, devouring 8,500 acres of brush and tunber destroying up to 60 buildings in one town and forcin hundreds to fice.

And a smaller fire was "moving fast" through 460 heavy timber about 50 miles north in El Dorado Cos Elaine Heal of the California Porestry Deports structures were immediately threatened less Thursday. The greatest firefighting effort remained for Calaversa County, where nearly 4,000 firefighters blaze that forced 14,000 people — a third of the population their homes with puts and treasured belongings.



Fierce bomberdment hits Saura

BARAJEVO. Bosnis-Herzegovina — Shells hit the capit main hospital and set government headquarters also overnight in one of the florout hombardments in weeks. Sarajevo awaited aid promised by Serb-deminated Yugaslevi This morning, hospital officials reported at least 11 per This morning, hospit were injured overnight.

The barrages came a day after the Serbs, Muslims and Cruwho are battling around Serajeve agreed to put all their he weapone under U.N. control. There was no word on when

accord would take effect.

The Beigrade-based Tanjug news agency reported that for of the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government shelled the Sheadquarters at Pale, east of Sarajevo, late Thursday.

Photos of topiess Fergie cause s

LONDON — Photos of a topices Duchess of York coverting with and kineing an American militaraire have bruised the royals' dignity — and prompted calls for outting off their taxpayer-provided allowance.

The Daily Mirror printed a first batch of curreptitiously takes pictures Thursday, and followed up today with more scenes of the duchess, who is separated from Prince Andrew, vasationing with John Bryan on the French Riviers.

A page 1 picture today shows the duchess sitting on Bryan's shoulders as they play in a swimming past at a private villa in Bt. Tropes.

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"This part of thing does underwine the reyal family," on Conservative legislator John Townsed on Thursday.

From Associated Press reports

Mack: Bush hit a 'grand slam

by Bold COUNTY.

HOUSTON - Florida delegates cheered President Bush's acceptance speech Thursday night and some predicted it will give Bush the boost he needs for re-election.

"He last it out of Astrodome and the bases were losses, the grand slam," said Sen. Counts Mack.

Sett Richard Booth, a Tallahassee atterney: "I'm pumped up. I've seen the bestead game and now I think we're going to to the second state."

"The unity and electricity were just wonderful," said MacLane Norcross, chairman of Pissellas County OOP. "I think the people taken in by all the negative media will come back into the fold now."

Mack was pleased with Bush's deficit-reduction initiative and capital gains tax

"I think it is a plan that can work and I think it is a plan that's going to appeal to the American people," Mack and, "George Bush made the speech he had to make and

America was waiting for. He sent a message that he understands America."

Earlier Thursday, former Gov. Bob Martines insisted the abortion issue didn't hurt his re-election bid and won't hinder President Bush's ability to carry Florida again. He said Florida is a conservative state that will balk at Bill Clinton because of his

record in Arkanass.

Now the Bush administration's drug policy adviser, Martinez has always blamed his 1990 defeat on his approval of a services tax, which was later repealed when he reversed himself. But many people, includ-ing some delegates to the Republican National Convention, believe Martines was damaged when he called a special legislative session in an unsuccessful effort to add restrictions on abortion.

"I don't agree with that at all." Martinez said. "My race had to with the services tax, and everybody in the world knows that.

That's where I lost my coalition."

Alia Freeland of Key Biscayne, president of the Florida Federation of Republican Women, which opposed having an antiabortion plank in this year's national

platform, was sheptical.
"It's all going to depend on the women's vote. There is an underground anger that I don't think the men are reading. The women feel that they're not being heard,"

Ma. Freeland said.

She said an estimated 30 percent of Republican women in the state deserted Martinez in 1990, mainly because of his

emphasis against abortion.
"That's not what the average citizen ranks high when he makes a decision on who's governor or who's president of the United States," Martinez said.

Asked about the election surveys that

indicated many Republican women didn't vote for him, Martinez replied: "No, I don't buy that at all."

Martines also suggested that Bill Clinton's abortion position could backfire as he "has to define what he means by pro-choice. Does it mean abortion on demand? Does it mean abortion without parental consent? Does it mean abortion in the eighth month? Does it mean federal dollars paying for it?"

Bush offers Reagan era economy fix

By SLARTIN COUTOMOS An AP Hows Analysis

HOUSTON — George Bush, down in the polls as he begins his last campaign, has decided America needs a swig from Ronald Reagan's magic elixir of across-the-board tax cuts to fix a

across-the-board tax cuts to fix a sick economy.

Never mind that candidate Bush once dismissed a similar ploy as "voodoo economics."

This time around, Bush says be has just the approach that will beg the tax cuts from believing an already massive budget deficit.

For every delies in revenue the

For every dollar in revenue the government loses from lower taxes, he will demand that Congress cut a dollar in spending by controlling the costs of mandatory government benefit

mandatory government benefit programs.

But there's a problem: Bush has tried to get similar spending cuts out of Congress for the past four years and failed.

Bush's diffemme is that half of the federal government's \$1.5 trillion annual budget is consumed by entitlement programs and it is there he must look to finance any meaningful tax cuts.

Bocial Security — by far the bigget entitlement — has been put off-limits by Bush, but the administration has targeted the next two largest programs,

next two largest programs. Medicare and Medicaid, for re-ductions every year since taking

A fact sheet distributed by the White House suggested Bush could get 8300 billion in spending reductions over the next five years by curbing the growth in satisfactors of this magnitude could finance "significant tax reductions," It said.

But beyond citing a rejected \$30 billion estitlement cut Bush put forward this year, the administration did not any where all of that manny would come

Her did the president reveal much about the shape of the proposed tex cuts, beyond saying he weald propose to "reduce takes across the board." Details won't come until after the election administration officials tion, administration officials

Supply-side conservatives have been pushing hard for steep cuts in personal tax rates similar to those enacted by Ronald Resgan in his first term. They would like the top rate of 31 percent reduced to 26 per-

such a package could cost the

Bush also proposed a novel approach to reducing the budget defect — allowing taxpayers to earmark up to 10 percent of their tax payments each year to reducing the 64 trition national

It's unclear how many would respond, however, since the mency siphened off to debt reduction would trigger automatic across the board cuts in government spending, in-cluding chartched middle-class

For the most part, private scenomists were not impressed with Bush's preparate. They complained they would do little to jump-start the sluggish scenary because the stimulus of tax reductions would be effect by cutting government spend-

David Wyus, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest private foresting firm, and he was do most to spel out what he would do to address the country's lang-term economic protess in a second term.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO. 17-130-CA-14 R HOME SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B., a U.S. corporation I/k/a HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIA-TION OF FLORIDA, a Florida

V & F, INC., a disselved Florida corporation by and floraugh its Director, VINCENT A. COR-INO, as Trustee,

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TO: KIMBERLY A. FIELDS.
Single. and ROBERT P.
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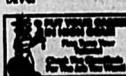
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