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For club news and stories about people you know in Lake Mary:

New Smyrna Beach ticket wins

TALLAHASSEE — A \$1 ticket bought in New Smyrna Beach for last week's Florida Lotto game has given its owner sole claim to an estimated \$6 million jackpot. Lottery Secretary

Mercia Mann said Sunday.

The ticket was the only one sold that had the six winning numbers drawn late Saturday. The numbers were 4-15-16-23-24-32.

More than 239,000 other tickets won cash prizes: 223 are worth \$3,442 each for having five of the six numbers; 12,964 are worth \$86.50 each for having four of the numbers, and 226,028 are worth \$4.50 for having half the winning numbers.

This week's Lotto game will have a jackpot also estimated at \$6 million, if paid to a single winner over a 20-year period.

Mother on trial in alleged plot

HOUSTON — A woman charged with trying to arrest to help her daughter make the high school cheerleading squad was set up by her former brother-in-law, her lawyer says.

Opening arguments were scheduled for today in the trial of Wanda Webb Holloway, described by police as the "ultimate stage mother" to her 13-year-old daughter, Shanna Harper.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. Holloway tried to hire a hitman to kidnap or kill Verna Heath, 38, the mother of her daughter's chief rival for a spot on the cheerleading squad.

Authorities said Mrs. Holloway hoped Amber Heath would be so distraught over her mother's death that she would drop out of the competi-

Defense attorney Troy McKinney has said the plot was thought up by Mrs. Holloway's former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper. McKinney said Harper was trying to help his brother gain custody of Shanna and the girl's brother.

Would-be robbers folled

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A would-be robber's attempt to intimidate a family by jumping on their station wagon was foiled when the family sped to the nearest police station with the suspect clinging to the car roof.

Pang Xiong. 30, was practicing her driving about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when two men suddenly stood in front of the car, blocked it and demanded money, police said. She was accompanied by her sister, Vang Xiong, 29, and brother-in-law, Yer Song Moua, 28.

Although terrified, the family refused, rolling up their car windows and locking their doors, police said. The men then jumped on top of the

car and began pounding on the roof.

Police said Moua took the wheel from his frightened sister-in-law and drove to a police precinct headquarters at breakneck speed. One of the men jumped off the car immediately, but a second suspect clung to the top of the car all the way to the police station.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Cloudy conditions linger



Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in lower 90s. Light wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

49,000 start school today

Wilson shares with Heathrow until November

By VICKI Describe: Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — More than 49,000 stdents rushed through the doors of classrooms around Seminole County this morning.

For some it was their first experience away from the safe confines of home, for others it was the first day of their last year in school.

Emotions ran high at Wilson Elementary School this morning where students from Heathrow Elementary will attend classes until their school is completed in November.

"They'll get two first days of school this year." said Terry Rabun, Wilson's principal, who will be sharing his facilities with Mike Townsley and his staff until the Lake Mary school is ready. "They'll be able to start all over again in their new school later in the fail."

Portable classrooms are crammed into every nook and cranny on the Wilson campus. They are next to buildings and between buildings.

"It's crowded at school," said Jeanne Sorensen, a fourth grader at Heathrow.

John Gallows, who started the fourth grade this morning as a Heatrhow student at Wilson, said that he thought having two schools in one was "radical" and noted that with twice as many students there'd be twice as much fun.

Wearing neon pink and green shorts and a black and white T-shirt, Gallows was the height of elementary school fashion, but he complained that the denim backpack his mother had selected was not up to snuff. He said that wasn't as upsetting as the opening of the new school in Nevember will

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Schools plan for district authority

By VICKI Dosonmer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County schools have been preparing for the transfer of authority in some areas from the state level to the district.

While other districts struggle to develop the support of the community to help organize, finance and implement programs to enhance education, Seminole County schools have been developing such com-

Educating America

Second of a series



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincon

Cora Snead, curriculum specialist at Heathrow, directs students to classes.

Bush: We must lead way in educational motivation

Plans being formed for schools accountability

By JACKIE MALIFAX Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The most hotiy-debated education topic of the 1991 legislative session was accountability, a reform package supporters hailed as a fundamental shift in how schools operate.

The proposal passed. But the talk continues.

talk continues.

Workshops and public hearings will be held across Florida this fall as state officials work to better acquaint the rest of the state with a subject that was widely debated in Tallahassee this spring.

The basic theory underlying

Schools and districts are given more flexibility from the state to operate and are then held accountable for the results they achieve.

Since accountability is so radical, however, implementing it will be a complicated affair. Changes will not be made overnight.

Under accountability, the parents, teachers and administrators at each school have two years to leave to a plan to improve the school

improve their school.

"Every individual school will build a road map," Education Commissioner Betty Castor said.

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President Bush is going back to school and he is bringing the rest of America along with him.

"Did I do it wrong?" the president asked an 11-year-old student last May in a classroom in St. Paul. Minn. The youngster was trying to help Mr. Bush with a computer, in the first-public test of the president's efforts to become computer literate.

Despite his two-finger style, it was clear that the "education president" was making good on a promise made only one month

Speaking at the White House on April 18, the president had told a gathering of the nation's senior educators, business executives and government officials: "If we want America to remain a leader, a force for good in the world, we must lead the way in See Puture, Page 5A

City to discuss financing study of gas contamination

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida Public Utilities Company is requesting the city to help pay for a contamination assessment on its property. The land, near 830 W. 6th. Street, was the site of the Sanford Gasification Plant many years ago.

According to previous tests, the property is suspected of being polluted, although no human health risk has been determined. The FPUC now wants more testing, and is requesting the city to help pay for the costs.

Assistant City Attorney Donna L. McIntosh has prepared a status report on the problem, which will be presented during tonight's meeting of the Sanford City Commission.

A year ago, the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation completed a preliminary assessment of the site to determine if it had been impacted by pollutants from the former manufactured gas operation. Their testing was done by Ecology & Environment. Inc., (E&E) in March of this year.

Florida Public Utilities Company, the current owner

of the site, undertook a similar test, hiring Environmental Consulting Technology, Inc., (ECT). At that time, the City of Sanford helped pay for the investigation, at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

The results of the DER's investigation was completed.

The results of the DER's investigation was completed in June of this year. After reviewing the report in July, the DER issued a Warning Notice to Florida Public Utilities directing them to conduct additional contamination assessments.

Melntosh has reviewed both results of the E&E and

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ECT reports and believes they are similar. "Basically," she writes, "the soil and groundwater were impacted with coal tar at the site of a former tar well and groundwater concentrations of cadmium, lead, chromium, and benzene exceed primary drinking water criteria." She said the horizontal and vertical extent of the impacted soil and groundwater is not known.

The Florida Public Utilities Company has determined that additional assessment work, including soil borings, test trench excavations and monitor wells will be necessary in order to completely delineate the extent of coal tar impacts at the site. The cost is estimated at approximately \$45,000. The company is requesting all potentially responsible parties to share in the cost of the contamination assessment.

The attorney is recommending that the city agree to participate, with an amount not to exceed \$7,500, although she has informed the city, "Our participation in the funding of this report is not an admission of responbility for remediation."

There is a possibility the city may be able to claim an exemption on the liability for the assessment and cleanup costs. Meintosh said she is working on the case.

Although specific research is still underway, the city of Sanford is believed to have owned the site between 1924 and 1928. Yet there is an indication the manufacturing of gas for home fuels may have continued into the early 1950s, before it was no longer needed due to the development of propane and other natural gas.

The status report will be presented during the Sanford City Commission meeting, tonight, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Sanford City Hall.

Schapker named SHS principal

By VICKI Describer Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Gretchen Schapker has been named the principal at Seminole High School to replace Wayne Epps who transfered to Oviedo High School to take over the top spot there.

She is the first woman to be named a high school principal in the Seminole district.

Schapker, who has been with the Seminole County school district since 1978, has spent her entire career at Lyman High School in Longwood.

She must be approved by the school board at tomorrow evening's board meeting, but it is unlikely that there will be any opposition to her appointment.

She was selected from a field of nine candidates, including Bobby Lundquist who is presently an assistant principal at Seminole. A group of 85 Seminole High employees had signed a petition to show their support for Lundquist.

The list of candidates was narrowed to five by a committee comprised of administrators, teachers and parents.

The final decision was made

See Principal, Page 8A

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AIDS brother back in hospital

ST. PETERSBURG — Ricky Ray, one of three AIDS-infected brothers, was back in a hospital only days after his family said

his condition was improving.

Ricky. 14, was in fair condition at All Children's Hospital. Saturday, said nursing supervisor Char Hawthorne.

The teen-ager, who had been released earlier in the week

from the hospital, returned Thursday, according to a statement from Sarasota lawyer Judith S. Kavanaugh.

His previous treatment was for leg cramps that made it difficult for him to walk, said his physician, Dr. Jerry Barbosa.

The doctor said at the time he was uncertain if the cramps were caused by Ricky's medication or an underlying infection, adding, "he's weaker than he was before."

Ricky and his brothers. Robert and Randy, were exposed to the virus through the blood-clotting medicine they took for their hemophilis. Both Ricky and Robert have full-blown AIDS.

Alleged cancer cure lands man in jail

FORT LAUDERDALE — A British man accused of conspiring to sell ocone-gas pumping machinery as a cure for AIDS, cancer and other life-threatening diseases remained in a federal

prison Saturday.

U.S. Magietrate Barry Seltser on Thursday ordered David Geary, 28, held without bail at the Metropolitan Correctional Center south of Miami because of fears he would five if

released.

Police tracked down Geary after a woman complained she was swindled out of \$3,000 she gave him for electronic equipment. Geary confessed to cheating the woman out of \$3,000 and was charged with grand theft and federal mail fraud last week, said Jupiter Police officer James Feeney.

Police also discovered Geary was one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in March on charges they fraudulently sold osone machines to heal a raft of diseases.

Exhumation may identify death weapon

WEST PALM BEACH - The body of a 14-year-old baby sitter

who was raped and murdered seven years ago was ordered exhumed so bone wounds can be compared with a knife prosecutors think was the death weapon.

Prosecutors hope to use such evidence against Death Row inmate Duane Owen, who is scheduled to be tried in October on charges that he murdered Karen Slattery of Deiray Beach while she was baby-sitting in 1964.

Owen was convicted of murder, rape and burglary and sentenced to death in 1985. However, the Florida Supreme Court overturned the conviction in March 1990, ruling that police illegally obtained his videotaped confession and other evidence.

Breakfast money hard to find

TALLAHASSEE - The state has ordered all elementary schools to serve breakfasts to needy children, but financially pinched local districts complain fawmakers provided only enough money to cover half the cost.

And school officials are being told they won't even get that until next spring.

'We're not sure whether that will be enough to cover the entire thing," acknowledged Joe Worden, administrator of food and nutrition management for the state Department of Education. "Some (districts) are probably irritated."

Somber anniversary

August

From Associated Prese reports

By ROM WORD
Associated Press Writer

dents' murder.

GAINESVILLE - A year after

the terror started, families and

students prepared to mourn the

five college students massacred

in their apartments and pro-

secutors were closer to finally

charging someone in the stu-

Bells will chime in this college

town Monday, the first anniver-

sary of the discovery of the first

Flags on public buildings in

Gainesville will be flown at

half-staff. White ribbons will be

MIAMI - Here are the winning

be placed on the wall on South-

west 34th St., where the names

of the five victims were painted

on the graffiti-covered wall last

tinued grief, prosecutors say they are finally closer to making

formal charges in a case that has

had plenty of finger-pointing but

Prosecutors announced Friday

State Attorney Len Register

will seek indictments on both

prime suspect Danny Harold

that a grand jury will be em-paneled Nov. 4 to hear evidence

in the Gainesville slayings.

And amid the signs of con-

A year later: Slayings of five students still unsolved

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles: Health care prime issue

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles made national waves last week by pushing fellow governors to advocate affordable health care for everyone, just the kind of issue Democrats hope to use in 1992 against the GOP and President Bush.

Chiles was unsuccessful in persuading the National Governors Association to vote for a policy statement demanding the federal government overhoul the nation's health care system by 1994. The governors voted to urge the changes but declined to set a

The charged partisan debate over universal health care — given prominent play in major newspapers — foreshadowed the type of domestic issue Democrats want to use in

ext year's campaigns.
"I want all the candidates to talk about

this," Chiles said in an interview after the NGA meeting. "I think it's something that people are demanding. They should be demanding it from a Republican president."

This year, 2.2 million Floridians, or 17.9 percent, have no health insurance, state

records show. That compares to an estimated 37 million people nationwide, or 13.2 percent.

The cost to states of paying for govern-ment programs for the uninsured is astronomical: in Florida alone, Medicaid expenditures have tripled since 1986 to \$4.3 billion in the current fiscal year.

"If things don't change, we'll go bust. I think other states could go bust before we do," Chiles said. "Because of the way we have to pay for Medicaid, we don't have

enough money for education, transporta-tion, or anything else. It's taking all the available dollars."

Many of the uninsured are working poor. people with jobs whose employers don't provide health insurance. They often don't qualify for Medicaid and often end up in emergency rooms when health problems reach the breaking point — which costs

even more money

"They can't go until they're very, very ill.
That costs a lot more," Chiles said.

Democrats casting about for hard evidence to back up their claim that Bush has largely ignored domestic problems to con-centrate on foreign affairs need look no further than health care, Chiles said.

"We have to make it an issue," he said. "I think political campaigns are where you kind of focus attention on these things."

New delay possible in Kennedy's rape trial

WEST PALM BEACH - The strategies of the lead prosecutor and the actions — and facial expressions — of the judge are for now overshadowing a woman's claim that William Kennedy Smith raped her. Mannwhile, a new, perhaps

nie, a new, perha lengthy, delay is possible because of a conflict Smith's lead sitorney has in another case, set for trial Jan. 8. The Kennedy trial is set to begin Jan.

Unusual motions and courtroom arguments by prosecutor Motra Lasch have the many lawyers and legal scholars fol-lowing this case scratching their

"I've been trying to understand the state's strategy," said Mary Coombs, a University of Mismi law professor, "I don't understand what she's doing."

The Palm Beach Review. which covers area legal affairs, headlined an Aug. 23 article: "William Kennedy Smith's Prosecutor is Blowing Her Case."

Ms. Lasch has rarely referred to Smith in her arguments. instead repeatedly talking about the "vast publicity network" of Smith's uncle, Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass.

Shis refused to agree to the usually automatic admissions of out-of-state counsel for Smith, Pedro, a Hialeah businessman.

dialantic, said John Joyce, a

spokesman for the task force

indictment on both of them,"

"Hopefully, we will secure an

Register estimates it will take

about two weeks for the panel to

hear the case and decide

The families of the five stu-

"Our children were wonderful.

loving, beautiful, intelligent, and

delightful. ... Through the

random, senseless act of murder,

we all lost so very much. If the

murderer could somehow come

to the realization of the precious

lives he took from us, that would

dents mourn their loss a year

whether to issue indictments.

after the killings.

investigating the killings.

and brought to court a book reporting about the role one of the attorneys, Fierbert "Jack"
Miller, played in the probe of the 1989 Chappaquiddick drowning of a Kennedy aide after an autoaccident involving the senator.

Last week, Ms. Lasch turned has aid the on Palm Basch Circuit

her sights on Palm Beach Circuit Judge Mary Lupo, saying the judge should remove herself because she is bissed, gives her harsh looks, and has lacked candor about personal conflicts.

The judge received the state motion for her disqualification the day after she got notice from Smith's attorney. Roy Black, that he has a federal trial scheduled Jan. 6.

Smith's attorneys last month gained a delay of his trial, originally set for Aug. 5, by arguing they needed more time to prepare and to allow pre-judicial publicity to cool off. Black suggested a trial date of Nov. 4. Ms. Lasch argued for an October date.

Instead, the judge set trial for Jan. 13, saying she wanted to avoid holiday conflicts. But Black informed her he has a federal trial date, set four months ago. He asked that a federal-state judicial coordinator try to work things out.

Black is representing Robert Erra in the trial, which involves racketeering-related charges. A co-defendant is Alberto San

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punishment he could suffer,

the families of Sonja Larson.

Manny Tabonda said in a state-

Gainesville Police Department.

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thanks the people of Gainesville

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tified by authorities as the prime

suspect, has been in jail since

last September after pleading

guilty to holding up an Ocala

Rolling, who has been iden-

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supermarket.

Lottery monthly payroll up \$60,000 after 'rightsizing

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TALLAHASSEE - The monthly payroll at the Florida Lottery grew by more than 860,000 even as jobs were cut, but the new secretary defended the efficiency measures she has implemented.

Much of the increase in the payroll can be traced to the 3 percent raise for all state workers ordered by the Legislature, according to Lottery spokesman Ed George.

But some of it also comes from four top managers added by Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann. The department now has nine employees with annual salaries of \$72,000 or more, compared with five under Mann's predecessor. Rebecca Paul.

Mann said Sunday that her managers would earn every penny of their salaries. Her own annual salary is \$98,000 — \$14,000 less than Mrs.

The lottery's number of approved positions has dropped from \$16 to 776 under Mann, who was appointed to lead the agency earlier this year by Gov.

Lawton Chiles.

Many of those positions. however, were vacant, according to a story published Sunday in The Palm Beach Post. When Mrs. Paul left the department on Jan. 7, it had 736 people on its payroll.

As of Aug. 15, it had 732, a decrease of only four.

The gross payroll for De-cember, Paul's last full month as secretary, was \$1,361,269.94.

July's payroll was \$1,422,107.12, an increase of 980,837.18.

Mann said Sunday it wasn't fair to compare a payroll figure from December to July,

Military says it dumped waste near cancer area

Associated Press

COCOA "- Federal officials cades ago the military dumped waste on land that is now the site of an unexplained outbreak of a rare cancer.

investigators with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said they found a "high probability" that dumping occurred about 40 years ago in the area just south

of Patrick Air Force Base. Residents of the 10-block neighborhood now called South Patrick Shores have reported at least a dozen cases of Hodgkin's Christa Hoyt, Tracey Paules and disease since 1967 and speculate that leaking landfills on Patrick ment released through the or military waste buried in the neighborhood have contributed to the cancers. leased a separate statement.

investigators for the federal Environmental Protection Agency already have begun a preliminary investigation of toxic waste in the neighborhood that should be finished by January, federal officials say.

'I have put the EPA on alert." said U.S. Rep. Jim Bacchus, of Orlando, D-Fla., who asked the EPA to step in quickly if the corps bows out. "They assured

me that they will proceed with dispatch. What I want to avoid is a delay in this investigation."

"Busie"health officials are in-vestigating medical records for those people stricken with the cancer that attacks the lymph nodes, plus dozens of other cases around Satellite Beach, which is farther south. In a corps memo to Bacchus.

investigators say seven residents reported finding military debris on their properties in the past. One developer of the neighborhood said he removed military debris, including drums and batteries.

"The evidence is that there was military debris out there, but the question is how much was there and who put it there," said Mann Davis, assistant chief of the corps' planning division in

Jacksonville. Through the personal accounts and old aerial photographs, corps investigators are trying to determine if the military ever dumped surplus or

toxic material on the property. The aerial photographs, which show a large, cleared section of land in the area, are being analyzed in Maryland.

Rolling, 37, of Shreveport, La., and secondary suspect Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, of Indisplayed on police car antennas and on trees near the University of Florida library. A wreath will

no indictments.

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Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent of scattered afternoon

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light cast wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy in the

morning becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

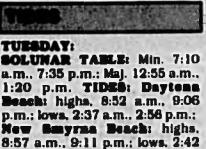
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyraa Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.





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St. Augustine to Juniter Inlet Tonight: Wind cast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tuesday: Wind cast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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THURSDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

FRIDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 2.31 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
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□Relative Humidity74 pct
Winds Southwest 9 mph
Rainfall1.55 in.
Today's sunset7:54 p.m.

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The following people were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol this weekend:

Jennifer Ann DeBock, 30, of 725 Creekwater Ter., Apt. 205, in Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday morning on Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate 4.

Kevin Douglas Stuhrke, 25, of 3900 Wimbledon Drive in Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday morning in rural western

David Eugene Miller, 30, of 451 Daytona Ave., in Longwood, was arrested Saturday morning on Wekiva Springs Road at Sweetwater Boulevard near Longwood.

Misapplication of funds charged

Charles Curtis Jennings, 48, of 218 Lockberry Place, in Longwood, was arrested at his home Friday morning and charged with misapplication of construction funds.

Jennings was wanted in St. Lucie County on charges that he "unlawfully, knowingly and intentionally" failed to use the money he had borrowed to pay off a construction loan for that

purpose.

According to the warrant, he had borrowed an amount more than \$20,000, but less than \$100,000 from Cloud Nine Investments of Sarasota.

He is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100,000 bond.

Man charged with lewd act

Elisha Benjamin Smith. 54. of 112 Satsuma Drive, in Sanford, was arrested Friday evening at Big Tree Park in Longwood.

He was charged with committing a lewd act. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Man arrested for hitting driver

Reginald E. Bellamy. 21, of 1015 Holly Ave., in Sanford was arrested Friday and charged with throwing a deadly missile

and two counts of aggravated battery.

The arrest report stated that Bellamy threw a brick through the back window of car, striking the driver in the head, causing her to black out and drive off the road.

A two-year-old in the car was slightly injured in the accident. The victim had seen the assailant and was able to pick him out from photos at the police station, the report said.

Bellamy was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Auto theft charged

Charles Christopher Daniels, 20, of 4 Higgins Terrace was arrested Saturday morning in the wooded area near the 500 block of Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

He was charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest

The owner of a stolen vehicle saw his car parked behind Sunny's Pool Hall on 5th Street. Police later found it the parking lot of the apartment building directly behind the pool

They said that Daniels was standing next to the car. As police tried to arrest him, they reported that he broke away and ran into the woods. He was found by the K-9 unit.

Daniels was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional

Battery charged

Joseph Brian Perrone, 30, of 104-D Springwood Drive, in Longwood, was arrested Friday evening in Big Tree Park in Longwood. He was charged with battery and resisting arrest without violence.

According to police, an undercover agent targeting complaints of lewd and lascivious behavior in the park, struck up a conversation with Perrone.

The agent asked Perrone what he was looking for and he told him "probably the same thing you are", the report said.

The two started for the woods, but Perrone suggested that they go to his car instead, police reported. Perrone grabbed the agent's groin, the report said, and was told he was under

arrest. He immediately ran from the car. Perrone was stopped by other agents and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of

Stabbing-Suicide:

Man stabs ex-girlfriend, shoots self

By Associated Press

LUTZ, Fla. (AP) - A Gainesville businessman broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment and stabbed her repeatedly before shooting himself to death. according to a police.

Neighbor Tim Bell said he

entered the apartment Saturday night after hearing screams and found Ashley Ann King. 29, stabbed in the abdomen, chest and hand. The Tampa Tribune reported today.

Ms. King's former boyfriend. Douglas Bonebrake, 44. put a small-caliber handgun under his chin and shot himself when Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies confronted him outside a nearby convenience store shortly afterward, said Lt. Ted Gibson of the Sheriff's Office.

at Tampa General Hospital. while Bonebrake died at 12:30 reported.

Bell said he saw Ms. King bleeding heavily and hovering over her 3-month-old son when he entered the apartment. Across the room stood a man couch and ... she was giving us

silver revolver out of his sock have finished her off." and pointed it at me and said. King and Bonebrake have had 'OK, back off," Bell said Sun- a running dispute since breaking

baby and fled from the apart- she urged neighbors to watch ment. Bell said. Paramedics ar- out for his car.

rived after her other son, a 7-year-old, escaped from the house and called 911 from a

neighbor's apartment. Bonebrake, who entered the apartment by smashing a window and opening the front door, fled the through another door, Bell said.

Doran Oster of Gainesville, a friend of Bonebrake's for about 15 years, said the incident came as a total shock.

"I've known him for many years and I never noticed any behavior that was like this. It's unbelievable." Oster said.

Bonebrake was a founding member of the cooperative that started the Mother Earth Market in the 1960s. After his wife, also a member of the cooperative, died several years ago from cancer. Bonebrake sold Mother Earth Market. He was assessed Earth Market. He was currently Ms. King was in fair condition employed with a local medical

software company. Bonebrake had recently re-Sunday afternoon, the Tribune married in the last three or four

months, according to friends. After the incident, Bell said he thought Ms. King would die before paramedics arrived.

"She was bleeding all over our with a nylon stocking over his head.

"He bent down and pulled this orders about taking care of the baby," Bell said. "If we hadn't been home he probably would

up, Bell said. Although Ms. King then grabbed her Bonebrake lived in Gainesville,

Waste linked to lead poisoning

WINTER GARDEN - The canning plant identified as the source of contaminated gravel that gave lead poisoning to at least seven children has several types of hazardous waste in its

ground water, it was reported.

Tests of water samples taken from the plant showed dangerously high levels of lead, chromium; mercury, vinyl chloride and toluene, said Jim McCarthy, an environmental specialist with the state Department of Envi-ronmental Resources.

The toluene, a coloriess. potentions solvent, is especially worrisome because it was found at 28 times the acceptable level.

McCarthy said. But DER officials "don't feel there is a threat to drinking water. They (nearby homes) are tied to the city's wells about a mile away," McCarthy said. DER also doesn't believe the

mentary school across the street. Tests show the waste has not seeped into drinking water, and the site is fenced so children cannot get in. McCarthy said.

Earlier this week. Orange County health officials said seven children who played in a gravel driveway at a nearby house are suffering from lead poleoning.

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EDITORIALS

Murderous

Violence and mayhem are endemic to American society. The latest evidence is a Senate Judiciary Committee report projecting a record 23,700 homicides this year. At the present rate of one homicide every 23 minutes, Americans are twice as likely to be murdered today as they were three decades

No other industrialized nation comes close to the United States in homicides. In fact the U.S. murder toll in 1991 alone will exceed the homicide totals of Great Britain, West Germany and Japan combined during the last 10 years.

There are multiple explanations for prevalence of violence in American society.

They include the ready availability of guns. the increase in teen-age gang activity, widespread drug abuse, and possibly the pernicious influence of violent television programs and films. But another major factor is the steady decline of America's criminal Justice system.

Consider that, of 100 felony complaints filed by private citizens, only 30 result in arrests. Of the 30 arrests, only 20 are prosecuted. Of the 20 prosecuted, only 15 are convicted. Of the 15 convicted, only five are sentenced to prison time of more than one year. And of the five, not even one ultimately serves a full sentence.

Criminals are aware that the scales of justice are tilted in their favor. The prospect of long and hard jail time is hardly a deterrent because it is so remote in most cases.

Even the death penalty is not much of a deterrent. Only 46 murderers were executed in 1989, while more than 21,000 murders. were committed. That means a murderer's chance of being put to death is less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

This statistic would be less troubling if the public knew that murderers and other dangerous criminals were being put away in prison for good. But that is not the case. Because of a chronic nationwide shortage of prisons and jails, violent and deadly criminals are routinely set free prematurely.

With the revolving door system of justice that has developed during the last 30 years it is little wonder that America has become an increasingly violent society.

A patchwork approach to reducing violent crime - modifying laws, throwing a few more dollars at enforcement, limited drug treatment programs - has not worked. Any serious effort to stem violent crime must not only address its causes but also include a complete overhaul of this nation's broken criminal justice system.

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., Letters are subject to editing.



SARAH OVERSTREET

Peace-loving reservists not dupes

On Aug. 9, at an Army base 80 miles from me, a kind Kansas physician was sentenced to 30 a kind Kansas physician was sentenced to 30 months in prison. From all accounts, Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughan was cut from the cloth of the old-time family doctors we talk about fondly and lament that there are far too few of these days. As her case progressed, her patients and co-worliers wrote to local newspapers of her willingness to take Medicaid patients when they could find no other physicians to treat them, of her special kindness to patients with AIDS. That she is a good person and extremely valuable to the rest of us is unquestionable.

The case is a hearthreaker. Her three young children will be motheriess for a time if she doesn't win her appeal, and who will treat the indigent patients who found their way to her when others abut their office doors? Yet I am at a loss to explain the behavior that earned Huet-Vaughan this sentence. I find it more reasonable that the Army reacted as it did, than that Huet-Vaughan did wnat she did.

that Huet-Vaughan did what she did.

What she did, very simply, was desert. A physician in the Army Reserves, she refused to go to the Persian Gulf when ordered. Then she walked away from the U.S. base where she was assigned and back to civilian life.

Her defence was that she believed the United States could have done more to avoid war with Iraq, and she could not in good conscience support the military action. When she was found

guilty she told re-porters, "I've learned from this experience. You can't trust government to do the honorable thing."

Of the many statements Huet-Vaughan made to the press in the months leading up to her trial. I found this one the most stunning. Given the history of government military actions, what could she have expected? Did she think the military underwent a complete personality. as well as personnel, change since Vietnam? What newspapers was she

reading during Grenada and Panama? Did she not have access to a television? I can't speculate about Huet-Vaughan's

motives, but it's not speculative to point out that she joined the Army Reserves during a time expected to remain relatively peaceful, in an era when reserve duty paid well for part-time work. Lots of Americans gambled that they could get

that pay without ever having to pay the piper.

A reservist colleague of mine used to play recruiter with me on long road trips we had to recruiter with me on long road trips we had to take together, extolling the virtues of his "easy" reserve duties and the great pay. Time after time I told him that if we ever got into a conflict where I thought I should serve, i'd enlist if they'd have me or do related civilian work if I could. But I also realised that if I signed up as a reservist. I was promising the Army any duty for any reason at any time. I wasn't going to make promises !

might not want to keep.

Time after time my colleague would tell me. "Oh, this country's not going to war anytime soon," and then recite his knowledge of current world affairs, gleaned from reading magazines he subscribed to. It turns out he was wrong. There is no way a military can operate if each service member can decide whether or not to obey each order. Huet-Vaughan's was not a case where a soldier was conscripted for duty that might end up going against his or her ethical beliefs. It's a case where the soldier knew full well the Army might sometime ask her to do something that violated those beliefs. She was gambling it would

A true act of conscience would have been to level with herself before she signed up and started collecting her pay, and acknowledge that there were things the military might do that she could not support, and that there was precedent to expect the military might do them.



This case is a heartbreaker.

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MARTIN SCHRAM

Bush plays well—on the road

Twice in one August, President Bush had to interrupt his Kennebunkport vacation to deal with emergencies. And his handling of these back-to-back crises tells us all we need to know about his presidency.

Bush handled the international emergency - the Soviet coup - swiftly: He telephoned world leaders, coordinated measured responses, even flew to Washington to swear-in his new ambassador and dramatize his

But Bush handled his domestic emergency — the plight of the jobiess middle-class victims of the Reagan-Bush recession — even faster: He simply declared that there was no emergency.

Pausing between golfing and yachting. Bush rejected Congress' bill to extend unemployment benefits to the formerly hard-working people who once lived the American dream but have now lost all but their hope. Can't bust the budget for that, Bush explained, as his free-flying chief of staff, Air Sununu, nodded approvingly. And anyway, his own Dr. Feelgood, Dr. Michael Boskin. cheerleader-in-chief of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, assures us that the recession is over and recovery is at hand - so please disregard the latest headlines about new layoffs in your hometown.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Bush's top Interior Department officials took the lead in the race to cut government spending. Er, well actually it didn't happen in Washington, it happened at a luxurious hotel overlooking the majestic Grand Canyon. That's where Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan decided to convene an emergency meeting of his own top budgettrimmers. He flew seven of his brightest brass out from Washington, apparently secure in his belief that the El Tovar Hotel, being a three-star resort, presented just the right ambiance for officials to figure out how to cut 5 percent from their own department budget, as the Office of Management and Budget has ordered. Surely it's better than asking our officials to try to think in their own offices in Washington; that, as we've seen, clearly

Those Bush officials who remained in Washington because they didn't merit a free-loading, budget-cutting jamboree were the first to get the word of yet another emergency: Our federal deficit has again exploded without warning, the Congressional Budget Office

announced. Our deficit will be \$280 billion this year, \$362 billion next.

Two-thirds of it is due to debt service on the whopping deficits of the Reagan-Bush years of "cut-our-taxes-now, you-pay-later." One-third is due to the ballout of the only Have-Nots Bush doesn't mind bailing out, those savings-and-loan institutions whose hard times were caused by their own gluttony, and whose officers made out like bandits in the '80s while our deregulators demurely averted their eyes.

So it goes in the presidency of George Herbert Walker Bush: Those middle-class Americans who worked hard all their lives may lose their jobs, lose their pensions and be at risk because they have no health insur-

ance. Those Have-Nots who once thought they were living the American dream get little in sympathy and less in substance from Bush and his fellow Have-Gots (who live grandly at our expense). These middle-Americans have no golden parachutes to break their fall. They would get more ald from Bush if they were middle-class Kurds

or Kuwaitis. That is because the man who variously promised us he would be our Educa-

tion President, our Environmental President, our War-on-Crime President and our Prosperity President has turned out to be none of the above.

He simply

declared that

there was no

emergency.

Just 11 years ago this summer, a rather desperate presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, was afraid he could never be elected on his own - and so he was ready to create a co-presidency, where he would divide the presidential duties right down the middle with a new vice president who would be his old adversary and our old president. Gerald Ford. At the last second, hotter heads prevailed.

Today we're closer than we ever were to a co-presidency. George Bush is our International President. We are still looking for our Domestic President.

JACK ANDERSON

The signs pointed to a Soviet coup

WASHINGTON — The blips on the radar showed danger ahead even during Mikhail Gorbachev's honeymoon days of perestroiks. When Kremlinologists sift through the debris of the Gorbachev era, they will see why last week's coup in the Soviet Union was a given.

The Bush administration always knew that it was taking a river-boat gamble on Gorbachev, a man who was as mistrusted in his own land as he was deified in the West. But Gorbachev and perestroika were the only bets worth making.

There is strong reason to believe that the last hand has not been played, that the Soviet people themselves will ante up, and next time

The Soviet mood was described as one of "hope, frustration, and foreboding" in a report prepared by Richard Fairbanks. former State Department Ambassador-at-large and a noted foreign-policy scholar. Fairbanks wrote the report after an extensive fact-finding tour of the Soviet Union in 1990. President Bush requested a copy and gave it high marks. Fairbanks correctly foreshadowed the coup when he wrote, "The feeling of coming apart around the edges with a



pervasive.

weak center is pervasive."

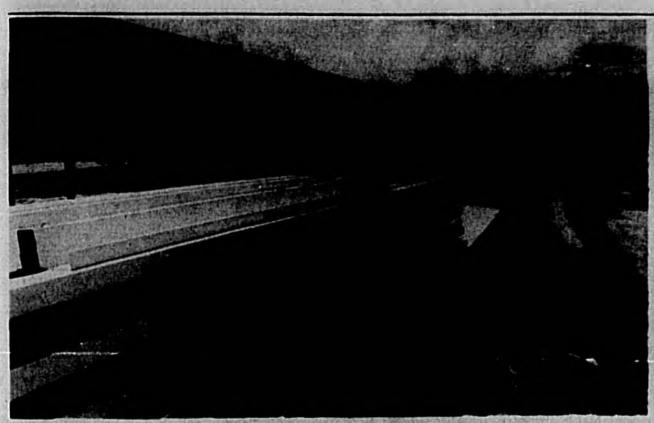
The report contained a warning about the reative military, and hinted that power, perks and privilege could be the embers of an overthrow. "There is also widespread fear about the military situation, particularly with the regard to the hordes of both officers and enlisted men returning from Eastern Europe," Fairbanks said. "There is no housing available for them, and no obvious jobs or other career paths for the officer corps at middle levels who have been living by communist standards 'high off the hog' in Eastern Europe."

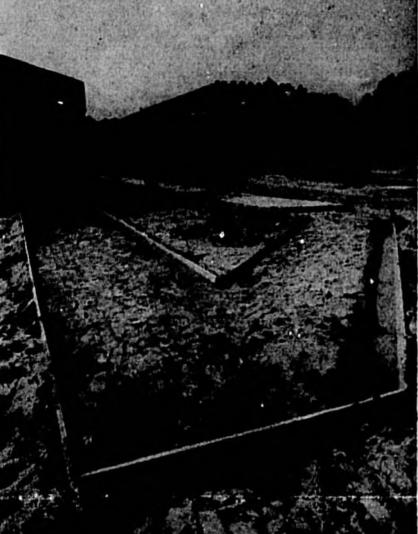
These military men were the casualties of Gorbachev-engineered reforms. They were returning in droves to temporary tent cities around Moscow. Their families and children had tasted a better life, attended better schools, enjoyed better food and were better

The Soviets were warily eying the various experiments of Eastern Europe for clues to their own future, Fairbanks wrote. "They (Soviet leaders) are fearful that there is not a political consensus to support the pain of any transition period." Fairbanks was struck by the lack of political leaders who could rally public support to make the dramatic changes everyone conceded were essential.

The old communist religion was variously referred to with scorn and cynical humor, but the reformers got little respect either. "Gorbachev and the other top leadership are clearly very unpopular, both with the man-in-the-street and among leading cadres," the report reads. "There is some understanding, however, at least among the top officials and more informed intellectuals. of the magnitude of the problems facing

One of the hallmarks of the Soviet's embryonic democracy was growing freedom of religion. For Gorbachev, religion provided a central authority for the masses, a glue for glasnost and perestroika. Fairbanks noted the wide belief that the "younger generation has no moral authority or moral precepts upon which to fall back, and religion is seen as filling part of that void."





The framework is in place for the sidewalks at Heathrow Elementary School, 5715 Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary, left photo, but the school won't be ready for students until November. In the meantime, students who are supposed to go there will share classroom space with students at Wilson Elementary in Sanford. in above photo, the covered walkways around Heathrow Elementay School are starting to take shape but, for now, the school is still a hard hat area.

d photos by Gary F. Voge

Heathrow

"It's going to be a major unmer when we have to go out

to the new place."

Callows admitted that he's been by the new school's construction site on summer bicycle treks and he thinks the new

facility is "pretty cool."

More than 2,000 students entered the Seminole County school system this year.

That's a tremendous number of students," Supt. Robert Hughes said. "Seminole County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state."

Jenny Cate Hodkil, about to moren into kindergarien for the first time, posed for photos for her mother in front of the school. "I'm definately excited," she

Even though she expressed ome reservations about the fact that the school was "huger" than she was used to at her day care facility, she said she

couldn't wait for classes to start. Katle Stewart, a second grade teacher at Wilson, arrived early on campus to check last minute details in her classroom. Her son Matthew, a lifth grader at Wilson, dragged a little behind. "I'm ready for classes," she

said. "It's going to be fun."

Matthew was less sure. "I'm ready to start summer again," he said.

While the majority of the growth in the school district is taking place at the elementary achool level, only two new elementary schools will open this year, Heathrow and Partin Elementary School in Oviedo.

Five schools would have been needed to alleviate the current overcrowding attuation, but Bnancing was not available to build more facilities.

The land on which each of the new achools is built was donated by local developers. The Arvida

Heathrow Elementary to the district.

While most of the students crowding onto the Wilson campus this morning were excited about being back in school, some had ideas of what they thought might be better use of their time.

"I think I'd rather be back in bed." said Shelly Mercer, a second grader on her way to classes at Heathrow. "I'm too

The frenetic activity of unloading students from buses and cars at Wilson continued for quite a while this morning. As soon as the Heathrow students were settled in their classrooms. the students enrolled at Wilson began to arrive.

'It's going to be crazy in the mornings around here," said Sandy Lendrina whose son James was about to enter the Corporation gave the land for third grade as a Wilson student.

Future

Continued from Page 1A educational motivation. The days of the status quo are over."

With that as his cause, President Bush launched "America 2000," a crusade to re-invent American education — to make the schools we have all they should be; to design New American Schools for the year 2000 and beyond; and to make our country a nation of students, living in communities where education is a way of life. The aix national educational goals established by the president and the nation's governors are that by the year 2000:

(1.) All children in America will start school ready to learn. (2.) The high-school graduation rate will increase to at least

90 percent. (3.) American students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having demonstrated competency in challenging subject matter, including English. mathematics, science, history and geography; and every school in America will insure that all students learn to use their minds

in the world in science and

mathematics achievement.

(5.) Every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and

responsibilities of citizenship. (6.) Every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conductve to learning.

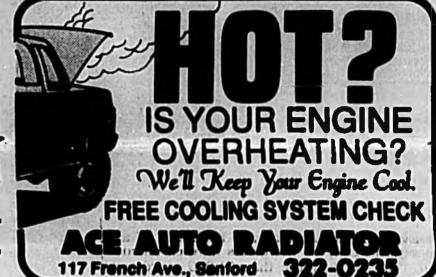
"America 2000" is a prelude to a renaissance not only in our schools, but in our homes. neighborhoods and places of work. It comes from knowing that when we are challenged as individuals — and when we have a choice of paths to take - we

succeed. It comes from knowing

that partnerships of communities and businesses can re-instill prosperity and pride whenever people come together with good ideas and open minds.

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ly support for many years. Groups such as the PTA, the Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) and the Foundation for the Advancement of the Community Through Schools (FACTS) have been taking on the

task of school assistance for

muni..... Last year a Business Advisory years. Board was formed to give the school board professional advice on the business aspects of running the school district.

> Previously, many business decisions were made at the state level and the district staff was

not equipped to handle some of the decsions without, professional advice.

The Business Advisory Board, as well as FACTS, LSAC and working to improve the schools.

important element in how Semi-

PTA, are composed of volunteers Parental involvement in the schools has always been an

nole County schools develop programs and curricula.

Seminole was the only county in the state to have all of its high schools recieve grants from the state last year based on the improvements made in areas. such as drop out prevention and test score improvement.

HAZEL D. ALMANY Hazel D. Almany, 62, 117 Club Road, Sanford, died Saturday at

Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 8, 1928, in Abingdon, Va., she moved to Sanford from Bristol, Tenn., in 1980. She was a kitchen ald in the nursing industry and a

Baptist. Survivors include husband. Stewart W.; son, Steven D., Sanford: daughters, Brenda J. Blichfeldt, Las Vegas, Dian Jones, Gaithersburg, Md., Sandra K. McNabb, Apopka: sisters. Mable Powers. Cincinnati, Dorothy Wright, Bristol; brothers. Bert Dillard, Cincinnati, Sam Dillard, Abingdon: one

grandson. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

rangements. **JAMES BROOKS**

James Brooks, 72, of Apt. 70 Redding Garden, Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born April 18, 1919, in Falmouth, he moved to Sanford 60 years ago from there. He retired from Atlantic Coastline and Celery City Printing and was

a Baptist. Survivors include daughter. Sharon Riggins, Sanford; stepdaughter. Beatrice Thompson. Sanford: sisters, Eldora, Sanford, Elizabeth Brown, Hampton; 10 grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUBY 5. HALL Ruby S. Hall, 85, 1301 W. 7th DeBary from Long Island, N.Y.,

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St., Sanford, died Friday at Hamilton Memorial Hospital. Jasper, Born Sept. 8, 1905, in Jasper, she moved to Sanford in 1930 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church where she was a member of the Usher Board #1, Lily White Lodge #144 and Pallbearers Lodge #5.

Survivors include brothers. Eddie Lee Robinson, St. Petersburg: sisters. Zona Turner, Sanford, Eunice Carter, Dester Daniels, both of Jasper. Vera Byrd. St. Petersburg.

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

HABANI JAMES

Hasani James, 4, 3606 Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs. died Saturday in Longwood. Born Dec. 17, 1986, in Rockville Center, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from New York in 1988. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include parents. Wayne and Janice James. Winter Springs: brother, Kwame, Winter Springs: paternal grandmother. Veronica. New York: maternal grandmother, Ena Bennett, New York. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements.

VOLA M. LAMBERTSON Vola M. Lambertson, 75, De-Bary Drive, DeBary, died Friday at her residence. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to

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in 1955. She was the executive secretary for ACT of DeLand and former secretary for Karn's Insurance Agnecy of Sanford for 25 years. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, of Enterprise, Altar Guild and Flower Committee of All Saints Church.

Survivors include one cousin, Robert Strasswimmer of Long Island, N.Y.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE PHILLIPS

Gertrude Phillips, 91, 160 Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 14, 1900, in New York, she moved to Longwood from there in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of the Temple of Liberal Judaism.

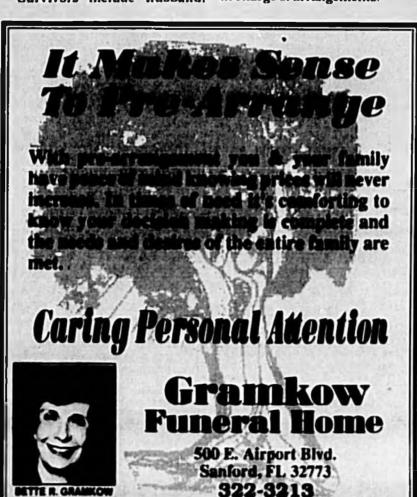
Charles E.; son, Gordon. Birmingham, Ala.; two grandchildren: six great. grandchildren.

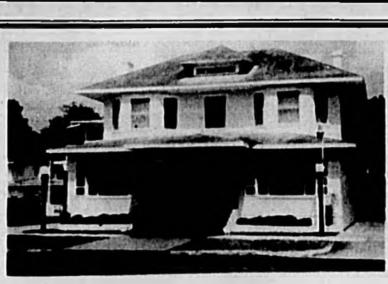
Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

BUZETTE MARIE PROPHET Suzette Marie Prophet, 26, 456 Longwood Circle, Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood. Born Nov. 2, 1964, in Panama City, she moved to Longwood from Birmingham, Ala., in 1971. She was a licensed

bail bondsman and a Baptist. Survivors include maternal grandmother. Catherine Bradley, Mobile, Ala.: paternal grandmother, Mary, Annapolis,

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Swimsuits are bone dry. Neighborhoods are quiet. The tinkle of the ice cream man's bell won't be heard until after 3 p.m. Beginning this morning all over the county, alarm clocks are ringing early. Kids are back in school today.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Hamilton Elementary School Principal Carem Gager welcomes students on their first day.



Portable classrooms house Heathrow students at Wilson.



Jackie Becker, Chapter I teacher, helps Curtis Dickerson, second grader, locate his classroom.

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KENNETH GOODWIN and DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES. STATE OF FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KENNETH GOODWIN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to a 1909 Kawasaki motorcycle, ID number JKAEXMF19KA611613, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff, whose address is 553 South Longview Place. Longwood. Florida 32779 on or before September 13, 1991, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Dated this 6th day of August, 991. (Seal) Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court

Complaint

By: Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 12, 19, 26 and eptember 2, 1991 DE1-179

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Antie K. Newton,
Community Development
Secretary
Deted: August 23, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AMB FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1704-CA-14-6 ASSOCIATES NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

HOWARD A. TREGEAR, RUSSELL H. CULLEN, JR., wife, HOLLIST, DUNN, SUNBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, and any unknown heirs, devisors. grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouces claiming by, through and under any of the shave named Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RUSSELL H. CULLEN, JR., GEORGIA B. CULLEN, and HOLLIS T. DUNN, and any known persons or unknown spouses claiming by. through and under any of the above-named Defendants, if deceased. RESIDENCES UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage cavering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to

Let 7, Block C, SECOND RAVENNA PARK SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 29, 30 and 31 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Rubert H. Hosch, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Or-lando, Florida 23881, and file the original with the Clerk of the the 27th day of September, 1911, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1991. (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: August 26 & September 2. 9. 14. 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-417-CA-14-G LOMAS MORTGAGE USA.

DUANE A. BARTLE OF JUNE G. BARTLE, married. JOHN ADAIR, and any unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the aboved-named Defendants.

MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on the 19th day of September, 1991, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, ofter for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Seminale County, Florida:

Let 7, CLUSTER E. WILDWOOD, A PLANNED WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ac cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages

. B. 9 and 10, of the Public Records of Seminale County. Including specifically but not by way of limitation the follownamed Items: Range/Oven. Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer,

pursuant to the Final Judgment enfered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 14th day of August, 1991. (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 19, 26, 1991 DE1-208

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEASINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA'
CASE NO. 71-NIS-CA-14-6
HARVEY KOSRIN,
Balant

STANLEY BERNARDO and ARLENE C. BERNARDO, No.

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
IN I She Clerk of the Circuit
Court, in and for Seminole
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above-entitled Court, in the
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County, Florids, to-wit:
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section of Seminole County, Florida

as the property of STANLEY BERMARDO and ARLENE C. BERMARDO, his wife, on the 17th day of September. 1991, at 11:00 o'cleck A.M., at the West Front Duer, Sentents County Courthouse, Sentents, Florida. 2071, Seminals County, Florida. Sold sale will be to the highest hidder for cash in hand.

DATE Date:

August, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jesowic Deputy Clork Publish: August 19, 24, 1991 DEI-387

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zuning Board of the City of Lake Mary.

Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be had an Suptember 18, 1991, or 7:88 p.m., or as seen florostra, as possible, for first reading of Crdinance untitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF DRAINAGE EASEMENT OF THE PLAY OF CARDINAL OAKE SURDIVISION LOCAT-DAKS SUBDIVISION LOCAT ED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Vacating the following portion of Drainage Easement: The East 18 Feet of the West 20 feet of Let 30. according to the Plat of Cardinal Oaks, Plat Book 22. Pages 70 and 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chembers, 168 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.
The public is invited to attend and be heard. Seld hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR TS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton, Community Development Secretary Dated: August 23, 1991

Publish: August 26, 1991 DE1-200 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1372-CA-14-G THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK. FSB, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of South Carolina.

PATRICIAL. KANE, ETAL.,

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICIA L. KANE RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS:

P.O. Box 1029 Mailland, FL 32751 AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the altresaid Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED THAT an action to fore close a mortgage on the follow-ing described property located in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 3 and the East one half of Lot 4, Block G, SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NO. 11, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 46. Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

including replacements and ad-ditions thereis has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to this action, on ROGER D BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH. Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose ddress is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32001, and life the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on er before the 19th day of September, 1991; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended com-

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 15th day of August, 1991 (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court By Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: August 19, 26 & Sep-

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PUBLIC REARING
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A COMPITIONAL USE
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Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Sanford,
Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Seetumber 3, 1991, be con-

day, September 3, 1991, le con-sider a request for a Conditional Use in an AG, Agricultural Zening District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SEC LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SEC 10 TWP 205 RGE 30E, BEG 700.22 FT N 43 DEG 30 MIN 57 SEC W OF INT E LI SEC & SLY LI SANFORD GRANT RUN N 813.307 FT W 375 FT N 415 FT W 200 FT N 300 FT N 81 DEG 25 MIN 38 SEC W 417.30 FT S 1130 FT S 79 DEG 30 MIN 30 SEC E 411 30 ET S 80 AN ET SMLY ON 411.20 FT S 86.34 FT SWLY ON CURVE 22.60 FT S 45 DEG 46 AMM 46 SEC W 46.22 FT SWLY ON CURVE 202.57 FT S 12 DEG
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in the Public Recerds of Semi-rate County, Florida. Canditional Use Requested: Residential Unit for Security Guard. (Accessory residential

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structure.)
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Senterd, Florids, this 6th day of August, 1991.
Jee Donnison, Chairman
Planning & Zoning
Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: I ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verballm record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 208-0105)

Publish: August 28, 1991

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NOTICE OF
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32707, Seminale County, Florida,
under the Fictitious Name of
E MCO CEMENT CONTRACTORS, and that use inhand TRACTORS, and their we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Fioride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1957, Edward Trubenbach Marvin Wilson

Publish: August 26, 1991 DE1-277

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY

COMPRENENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) of Seminote County will conduct a Public Hearing leginning of 4:00 p.m., or as som as possible, on Morday, September 9, 1991 which public hearing may be centinued from detecteded and time to time. The Public Hearing will be held at the Seminote County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd, PL, Resm W122.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider public input, to consider the Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report of the Flanks Department of Community Atlairs and to consider the input of other governmental entities as to the 1991 Seminote County Comprehensive Plan (Plan). The following Plan elements will be considered: Future Land Use; Capital Improvements: Conservation; Design; Oralnage; Housing; Implementation; Intergovernmental Coordination; Library Services; Mass Transit; Ports. Aviation and Related Facilities; Potable Water; Public Sqiety; Recreately/Open Space; Senitary Services; Mass Transit; Ports. Aviation and Related Facilities; Potable Water; Public Sqiety; Recreately/Open Space; Senitary Services; Mass Transit; Ports. Aviation and Related Facilities; Potable Water; Public Sqiety; Recreately/Open Space; Senitary Services; Solid Waste; and Traffic Circulation. The Board of County Commissioners will consider the enactment of an ordinance to adopt the Plan the title of which reads as follows:

All ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE MIMBER 27-14, WHICH IS THE CURRENT SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREMENSIVE PLAN AS AMENDED BY NUMEROUS ORDINANCES; EMACTIME THE 1917 SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREMENSIVE PLAN AS WELL AS THE ASSOCIATED FUTURE LAND USE MAP AND OTHER MAPS AMD MAP SERIES ASSOCIATED WITH THE PLAN PUBLICABLE LAWS AND RULES; PROVIDING FOR

RULE 134, FLORIDA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE, AND ALL
OTHER APPLICABLE LAWS AND RULES; PROVIDING FOR
FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR AN EXPRESSION OF PURPOSE
AND INTENT: PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF
NUMEROUS REQUIRED AND OPTIONAL ELEMENTS OF THE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN RELATING TO PLAN IMPLEMENTATION, FUTURE LAND USE, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, CONSERVATION, DESIGN, DRAINAGE, MOUSING, IN-TERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION, LIBRARY SERVICES, PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES, POTABLE WATER, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, MASS TRANSIT AND ASSOCIATED MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES TO ENCOURAGE AND FACIL-PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES TO ENCOURAGE AND PACILITATE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND FOR AMENDIMO THE PLAN, PROVIDING FOR A CONCURRENCY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM WHICH MAY IMPACT ON PRECLUDE THE ASILITY OF PROPERTY OWNERS TO DEVELOP PROPERTIES DUE TO DEFICIENT PUBLIC PACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR CONSISTENCY BETWEEN THE COMPREMENSIVE PLAN AND SISTENCY BETWEEN THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAM AND COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ORDERS AND LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE REFERENCE TO SUPPORT DOCUMENTATION, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE, PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND INCLUSION, AS A SEPARATE VOLUME, IN THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Plan will meet new statutory requirements and will 1) identify significant growth-related issues facing the County and establish policies to deal with these issues; 2) adopt a capital improvements element setting level of service standards for roads, mass transit, sewer, potable water, solid waste, parks, and drainage; and 3) adopt concurrency management policies. The land use designation assigned to any parcel of property located in Seminole County may be amended during the course of the Public Hearing as a result of BCC action. The Plan's provisions will impact the development of

real property within Seminole County.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED — A comprehensive plan expresses the policy direction of the County as to new develope public services, managing natural resources and related matters and issues. The process of developing the Plan deals with broad countywide goals, objectives and policies as well as specific issues affecting particular areas within the County. Thus, public participation at this Public Hearing is encouraged. All public comment will be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners. reviewed for possible action, and incorporated in the Plan's support documentation. Any member of the public is invited to file written,

prepared statements or provide oral comments at the Public Hearing, or may mail comments to the address listed below.

PREVIOUS REVIEW — Each Plan element has been reviewed by the Local Planning Agency and by at least one citizen advisory committee. The primary committee used in this update is the program Review Committee which is composed of eleven County residents appointed by the BCC from various organizations, interests and professions, such as the League of Women Voters, homeowners, business, home builders, agriculture, transportation, engineering, planning, environmental and landscape architecture.

Other committees have reviewed specific aspects of the Plan elements. These committees include the following: Solid Waste Task Force, Atfordable Housing Task Force, Parks Advisory Board, Library Advisory Board, Historic Commission, Stormwater Task orce. Concurrency Management Advisory Committee, and the

Water/Sewer Utility Steering Committee.
On March 5, 1991, the BCC fransmitted the Plan to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review by that Department and other agencies and entitles. On July 12, 1991, the County received the Objections. Recommendations and Comments review report on the Plan. This report contains specific requirements which the County must address when the Plan is finally adopted. The report suggests changes as small as adding a date to a map and as large as revising an entire element. A copy of the full report is available for review at each of the County's public libraries (along with the transmitted Plan as transmitted) and at the County's Planning office transmitted Plan as transmitted, and at the County's Planning office whose address and hours are provided below. Objections identified by the Department that reflect major local issues and which may require a policy decision from the BCC are summarized below; but the listing is not intended to act as a limitation to the Board's ability o take action with regard to any provisions of the Plan or to add new

provisions to the Plan. • The lest for Concurrency as described in the Implementation Element of the Plan only applies to final development orders and not to preliminary development orders (i.e., rezonings and plan

The Plan provides no protection for wetlands less than five acres and allows for 10% disruption of the wetland areas.

• General Rural and Suburban Estates densities of 1 du/acre are not compatible with agricultural uses, natural resource uses, and encourage urban sprawl There is no Agriculture Future Land Use Category.

 Objectives regarding housing production capacity and provisions of sites for low and moderate housing are not specific or Mobile Homes are required to meet special standards that do

not apply to other types of housing. The Level of Service Standard "E" on SR 436 between Montgomery Road and Mailland Avenue is not supported by ne late data and analysis

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION - If you wish additional informalion on the Plan elements and Plan adoption process, or would like to submit written comments, please contact the Seminole County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Fl 32771, or call (407) 331-1130. Extension 7371. COPIES OF ALL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN DOCUMENTS AND ANALYSIS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PLAN DOCUMENTS AND ANALYSIS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. TO S:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT FOR LEGAL MOLIDAYS. ADDITIONALLY, PLAN INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARIES. THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT WILL ALSO HAVE A COPY OF THE PROPOSED PLAN ADOPTION ORDINANCE ON FILE. ALL

DOCUMENTS ARE PUBLIC RECORDS AND COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT COST BY INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decisions made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which includes the testimony and evidence upon

which the appeal is based. Section 286 810s. Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR

Publish: August 26 & September 4, 1991

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Panamanian pastor to speak locally

LAKE MARY - The Rev. Bill Wilbur, pastor of Gamboa Union Church, in Panama, will speak at a special meeting of Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, 232 Seminole Ave., a newly formed Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Bill Wilbur, brother of the Rev. Bob Wilbur, pastor of Abundant Life, is pastor of Gamboa Union Church, located on the Panama Canal between Panama City and Colon, where he has served 15 years.

During that time he has shared the Christian faith at the highest levels of government, laborers of the dredging division, American military, prison inmates (including close staff of toppled dictator Manuel Noriega) and also with Indians in the

jungle.
"He has witnessed God's work in remarkable ways," according to his brother Bob. "He lived through the invasion of Panama and its aftermath and saw God working even during those difficult days."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Lake Mary Dance Academy, 549 Lake Mary Blvd.

Fellowship and refreshments will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Optometrist offers free eye screening

LAKE MARY - Poor vision can affect more than a child's school performance. If left untreated, some common eye disorders in children can lead to serious and irreversible vision

Martin Kansol, O.D., is offering free eye screenings for area elementary achool children on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

"Children have a biological timeclock that may affect the success of treatment for certain eye problems such as strablemus (misalignment of the eyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye)," according to Dr. Kansol. "A thorough eye exam should

be an essential part of a child's back-to-school routine." Dr. Kansol said about 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented if treated early. The best form of prevention is an annual eye examination by a trained professional. Childen should have a thorough eye exam before the age of nine because the visual system is usually fully developed by then.

The free acreening will determine 20/20 vision (the ability to see characters of a certain height from 20 feet away), eye muscle imbalances such as lazy eye, general eye health and whether the child needs corrective lenses. Dr. Kansol said. For an appointment, call 321-6434.



Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting. 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3

Details, call 323-4938. Dagain Sam Hame Marri

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Ma's Kitchen, 3817 Lake Mary Blvd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or prefession is allowed to join. For more information, call 323-5399.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, formerly the CIA Building. 260 N. Country Club Road. Contact Roger Campbell. president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday , 7p.m., at Shoneys. Contact Kevin Greene at 322-8787.

Women resume meeting in fall

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and will resume meetings in September. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1969.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hail. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

will stay in the local area. By calling the number, the money to making this year's show an goes into a big pot." Muzeka all-time record-breaker."

Muzeka plans telethon activities

By LACY BOX Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Robin Muzeka has a busy night planned Sept.

The Lake Mary resident and businesswoman has been named coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Pledge Center, serving Lake Mary and Sanford. For the 24-hour period the Jerry Lewis Telethon is broadcast, Museka will be manning phones with about 50 volunteers.

"They'll flash our number on the screen so people can call us with pledges. But anyone who wants to drop a donation by our

office can be assured the money

Officer manager for Daniel & Wohlwender ERA of Lake Mary, Muzeka said all the agenta in the office have donated time to this

I'm just coordinating everybody's efforts." Muzeka modestly explained. But David Steinsek, president of the MDA Central Florida

Chapter, praised Muzeka for her involvement.

people like Robin Muzeka

working closely with MDA and its supporters," Steinsek said. "Our telethon team is dedicated

Muzeka said more volunteers are needed locally, and the volunteer staff will get hungry throughout the 24-hour period.

"We'd love to have area restaurants donate food to the "They deserve all the credit. cause for our hungry volunteers," she said.

Stressing the importance of community involvement. Muzeka is excited about the upcoming event.

MDA scientists are now "We're proud to have caring closer to developing treatments and cures for these diseases."



Summer vacation comes to an end



Flag team members, Renee Glady, 16, Dina Courlson, 15, and Kelli Woodall, 16, sing along during lip synch at high school.



Terry Pattishall, director of Lake Mary High School Band, sizes up weak spots during a recent practice.

After a short summer at the YMCA summer camp at Greenwood Lakes Park, the children helped Jennifer Clinard, day camp counselor, keep America beautiful by picking up paper, cans and whatever else they could find.



City spreads the word with quarterly report

mailed to the city's residents.

tion. Matt West, said, "We mail utility hookups. these out to about 2,500 property owners throughout the city.

every three months." Contained in the city's quarterly are reports about up- labeling.

LAKE MARY - The City of coming city events, parks and Lake Mary is ready to spread the recreation programs, matters word again. The quarterly Report to the Citizens is now being such as lawn mowing and Junked cars regulations, finan-Coordinator for the publica- cial rates, and the mandatory

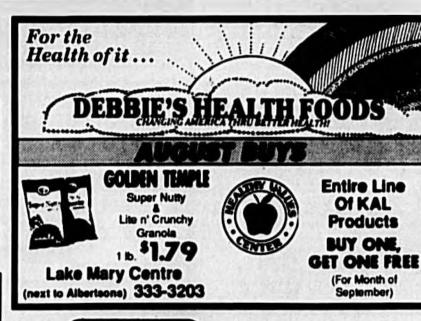
> The publication contains three pages of information, with an additional page for address

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

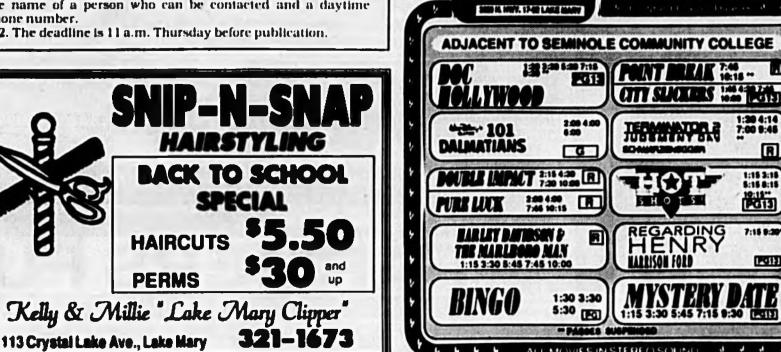
1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



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Lake Mary

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Three arrested after parties are robberies

also arrested. They were iden-

tifled as Mary Ellen Dallas, 25, of

Orange City, and Lisa Adams.

whose address was not immedi-

ately available. Connected with

the Duncan case, Pickens has

been charged with armed rob-

bery, battery and theft. Other

charges of similar nature may be

made in connection with the

Watrous case, and possibly a

apprently been charged only in

connection with the Duncan

case. All three have been taken

to the John E. Polk Correctional

extensive investigation is con-

tinuing into the situation.

third incident if more informa-

tion is obtained.

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The arrest of Stephen Michael Pickens, 18, of 1407 Valencia Court, Sanford. may have solved two or more separate cases of robbery during this past weekend. According to several police reports, a man and two women spent Sunday night luring unsuspecting men to what was supposed to be a party, only to end up with a robbery.

Charles Duncan was picked up by the three persons, as he exited Shuckles Lounge, 2690 S. Orlando Drive Sunday night. He was reportedly driven by the three, to a wooded area near Lock Lowe School. While they were reportedly sharing some beer. Duncan was threatened with a metal object, and his wallet was taken.

In a separate incident. Raymond B. Watrous, 206 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, was walking near highway 17-92 and 13th Street Sunday night, when he was also picked up by a man and two women. Watrous was taken to a wooded area near Oregon Avenue where he was robbed of his wallet.

According to Sanford police reports. Pickens reportedly confessed to the Duncan robbery. telling officers there were two other similar incidents for which he would be charged.

Pickens' two companions were

Principal-

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by Supt. Robert Hughes, who said that his main criteria in making the selection would be to choose someone who met the needs of the school.

"Each school has its own special needs," he said last week. "We just have to find the best person for the job."

Schapker, who has a bachelor's degrees in English and journalism from Florida Atlantic University and a master's degree in administration and supervison from Barry College taught English in Broward County and in Michigan for seven years before being hired at Lyman in 1978.

She taught English there for a year before being promoted to the position of dean where she served for a year.

She has been an assistant principal at Lyman for 11 years. Because the principal's salary is based on a formula which includes the principal's experience and the number of certificated teachers at the school. Schapker's salary has not yet been calculated.

It is expected that, if approved. Schapker will take over the reins at Seminole on Wedneday morning. Epps has said that he will be available for as long as necessary to make the transition

Correction

An article in Sunday's Sanford Herald stated a group of west Sanford residents will meet with Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley in her office Thursday at 11 p.m. The group will meet with the commissioner at 11 a.m.

Public school menu



Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991 Spaghetti

Tossed Salad Spiced Applesauce Garlic Roll



American **Red Cross** BE A RED CROSS VOLUMTEER

Plans-

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Once the plans are in place, schools will be measured against them and the state will provide assistance to those that don't do well. Baseline data will be ready by next year, Castor said.

Meanwhile, a 23-member Accountability Commission appointed this summer to oversee the new initiative, has its work cut out. The panel of teachers, parents and community leaders is charged with setting state goals and deciding how to best measure schools' performance, something that could be tricky.

Castor said she expected the The two women, so far, have commission would turn first to goals for graduation rates and school readiness and then math and science, language arts. writing, history and geography Facility. Meanwhile, an and safe schools.

In the interim, schools already will be enjoying greater flexibili-

ty. Legislators this spring agreed to suspend many of the laws they've put on the books over the last several years, dictating

how schools operate. The statutes put on hold range from the major programs for primary and middle education to transportation funding to money for textbooks and other supplies.

Several laws remain in effect. They range from the opening and closing dates of the school year, grade progression, attendance requirements, the 180day requirement for a school year and teacher certification requirements.

Over the summer, the commission has held two hearings and Castor's department has held two five-day seminars, each attended by more than 400 administrators.. teachers. parents and community leaders

from throughout the state. Those sessions, in Naples and courages, FEA/United

Jacksonville, were held to train teams that will return to the districts and explain accountability in greater detail to the people who will be held account-

"Everyone seems to be highly

motivated," Castor said. The next thing on the agenda is for 30 one-day workshops that will be held around the state to help districts and schools prepare for the new system. Those should be held over the next couple of months.

"Things are moving along on schedule," Castor said.

As work continues, the Florida Education Association/United is still on guard. The union was vocal in raising concerns about the state's accountability plan this spring.

A basic flaw of Florida's accountability plan is that it threatens rather than enspokesman Ron Sachs said. "It holds a hammer over the

heads of parents, teachers, students and schools." he said. The union also fears the shift

in power may be more an illusion than a reality. When you shift responsibility without shifting resources, you are building in a great level of frustration." Sachs said, adding that he didn't think the reality

had set in yet. "I don't believe the average parent or teacher knows much about it," he said. "The only cheerleaders are the people who

proposed it." Castor agreed that "a moment of truth" will arrive if the Legislature doesn't find more money for education when it convenes in January.

When lawmakers do return for the 1992 session they will be greeted with an assessment from every school in Florida on its true financial needs.



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IN BRIEF

RUNNING

MDA fund-raiser planned

ORLANDO - The Muscular Dystrophy Assoclation, in conjunction with WESH-TV, the Buena Vista Palace, Culligan Water, Track Shack and Mix 105.1 FM, have teamed up to sponsor the 4th annual Prediction Run for

The Prediction Run has been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 2, at the Buena Vista Palace at Walt Disney World Village. Individuals and teams that come the closest to predicting their finishing times will be the winners.

Prizes, which include two round-trip tickets to London, accommodations at the PGA National Resort in Palm Beach Gardens and at The Lodge at Ponte Vedra Beach, will be awarded for fund-raising efforts as well as for accurate prediction of finishing time.

For more information, call the MDA at 677-8665.

Summertime Jamboree set

LAKE MARY - This year's Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7, at Lake Mary High School.

Competition will be offered in seven different age classes - from 8-and-Under to 50-and-Over - as well as girls' and boys' club team races for athletes between the ages of 13 and 18.

Four different races have been scheduled. starting with a one-mile event for 12-and-Under boys and girls at 8 a.m. The age groups in that

race will be 8-and-Under, 9-10 and 11-12. Then, at 8:30 a.m., the girls' 13-to-18 club teams will run a two-mile race. That will be followed by a three-mile race for the boys'

13-to-18 club teams at 9 a.m. Finally, men and women 19-and-Over will compete in a three-mile race scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. Age groups for that event will be 19-to-29, 30-to-39, 40-to-49 and 50-and-Over.

An awards ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. In the 12-and-Under and 19-and-Over events, the top male and female in each age group will be awarded a medal with the top five in each age

group receiving a ribbon. In the club team races, a championship and runner-up team trophy will be awarded in both divisions. The top individuals in each race will receive medals with the 16th through 50th finishers getting ribbons. Registration is \$3 for those who pre-register

idea Sept-2, or 85 on thre days For information, call Mike Gibson, 333-2370.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CORAL GABLES - Quarterback Bryan Fortay

Fortay, who last week lost his battle with Gino

"I left here because I need an opportunity to

Coach Dennis Erickson announced last

Thursday that Torretta would start the opener

Saturday at Arkansas. Fortay said he's not

bitter, but he suggested the coach may have

decided on his quarterback before spring

"I just don't know if I had the chance to win.

In two fall scrimmages, Fortay completed 28

of 47 passes for 417 yards, with two touchdowns

and three interceptions. Torretta completed 18

of 44 for 185 yards, with one touchdown and

and that's the part that hurts me the most."

Torretta for the starting job, quit the team

Sunday and said he'll transfer to another school.

play," Fortay said. "I felt they didn't want me to

says he has decided to leave the University of

Miami because his football career is at stake.

Fortay leaving Miami

be at the controls here."

practice began.

four interceptions.

Fortay said.

Softball's not for everyone

Rec Department offers classes in individual activities

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - When talking about recreational activities, the focus tends to fall on team sports, if for no other reason than those leagues can have a greater combined impact than individual athletics.

But team sports don't appeal to everybody. To meet the recreational needs of those individuals. the Sanford Recreation Department has several different continuing classes available to help men and women as well as boys and girls either get involved in a new sport or become more proficient at an old one.

The Recreation Department offers afternoon and evening Professional Tennis Instruction at Groveview Park every Monday through Saturday. All levels and ages welcome. Group lesson fee is \$5 per class and is paid at

The instructor is Peter Kaczmarzyk. Participants are reminded to please wear tennis shoes.

A continuing aerobic class is offered by the

Non-Sanford residents will have to pay an annual \$10 non-resident's fee.

Recreation Department at a cost of \$2 per class.

The class is given at the Downtown Youth Center on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. Classes are also conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Excercise mats will be furnished for each participant.

BASKETBALL

The Recreation Department offers non-learn basketball at the Crooms High School gymnasium Monday through Friday.

The gym is open to teenagers from to 5 p.m. and to adults from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is no charge to use the court.

KARATE

Karate classes are available at the Downtown Youth Center for ages 8 to adult. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20 per month. Currently. there is a special registration offer of paying for two months and getting a third month free.

The class is taught by Larry Jackson, a Sho Don black belt.

CHEERLEADING

A cheerleading class meets at the Downtown Youth Center every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. New classes will be starting Wednesday, Oct. 2. There are classes offered for children ages 6-12

The first month's fee is \$20, which includes pompons and T-shirt. Thereafter, the cost will be

\$12 per month.

BATON

A baton class will be offered starting Monday. Oct. 7 at the Downtown Youth Center. Classes will meet every Monday from 5 p.m. to

The fee is \$10 per month and the instructor will be Joy Clore. For information on these or any other

programs offered by the Sanford Recreation Department, either come by the Downtown Youth Center (ocated on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue) or call 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DOUBLE TAKES



Getting ready

With the start of the high school football season only 18 short days away (if you don't think that's a short period of time, just ask any high school football coach), every available minute of practice is squeezed out by coaches to get their teams ready,, both mentally and physically. Lake Mary defensive coordinator Boyd Rasmussen (left) works on the mental aspect with some of the Rams while Seminole High School players Jeff England (below left), Carlo White (center) and Sam Becker (right) con-centrate on the physical. After playing in preseason jamborees on Friday, Sept. 6, all six Seminole County schools will open the regular season on Friday, Sept. 13.



Kresge cruises in **Amateur**

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - When Cliff Kresge crushed his tee shot down the fairway at the par-4 16th hole at Dubsdread Country Club, the question was not whether he would win his second Orlando City Amateur Championship but whether he

would beat the rain in doing so. Although Kresge had to wait out a 90-minute rain delay before he could hit his second shot on the 16th, he wasn't affected, cruising in 1991 title.

He won the 1989 Orlando City Amateur, which was also played at Dunsdread. Thar year, the final round was cancelled because of

Kresge, who grew up across the street from and learned the game at Dubsdread, didn't make any mistakes, using a solid putter to record a final round of 68 and a nine-under-par 204 total, two better than the runner-up. Oviedo High School graduate Mike Doane.

"I played real solid." said Kresge, who will turn professional this week. "I was never in any trouble."

Kresge birdled the par-4 second and 10th holes as well as the par-5 fifth hole to go along with his 15 pars. He iced the victory with 4-foot par putts on the last two holes.

Doane, who works at Winter Park Pines Country Club, pressured Kresge with a birdie on the 16th to pull within two shots, but fell back after a bogey on the 415-yard 17th.

Despite not winning tourney. Doane was pleased with his finish. his best ever in an amateur event.

"I played well," commented Doane. "I got up and down almost every time. I just knew I was going to be missing greens and the putter was working well.

"I did about whatever I had to do (to pressure Kresge), but he did what he had to do. He kept making

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis sweeps Jacksonville JACKSONVILLE - Darryl Robinson paced a

12-hit attack going 3-for-4 with a double home run, two runs scored and two RBIs to lead Memphis to a 10-5 win in the first game of a Southern League doubleheader Sunday night. Memphis then scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning of the second game to

complete the sweep with a 5-2 win. The Chicks jumped out to a quick lead in the first game, sending nine players to the plate in

the top of the first for a 3-0 lead. In the second game, Memphis tied the game in the third on a solo home run by George Wright.

The Suns strung together three consecutive base hits to take a 2-1 lead in the fifth. Singles by Bobby Holley and Jim Campanis were followed with a RBI single from Rueben Gonzalez for the go-ahead run.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



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Photo days a necessary but frustrating tradition

Like most other sports, tradition has its place within the confines of football. And of all the traditions that surround football and other sports - pep rallies, halftime shows and the like - possibly the biggest pain in the back of your front is picture day.

I say this only because we (and I'll get to just who "we" is, or are, in just a few lines) have gotten through four photo days and still have two looming ahead like icebergs.

What are photo days? At the risk of being overly simplistic, it's a day when photos are taken of a team, including all coaches and players.

Trust me when I say it's a hassle. Depending on the circumstances, there can be as many as three different organizations trying to get pictures for four or five different publications. Besides the two local daily newspapers, each school has contracted with a professional photo studio to produce the art necessary for the game programs and vearbooks.

And just like the standard school



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pictures that almost everybody goes through every year, many parents want copies of those photos taken of their son in his football uniform.

Several of the studios capitalize on that by offering those big photobuttons you see adorning parents and/or girl friends.

As a result, orders have to be taken and processed.

During a photo day, it's not uncommon to see players scurrying around the field from station to station, making sure his photo has been taken by everybody who needs or has to take it. There's also the

forms, pens to fill out said order forms and money to pay for said

You're starting to get an idea of just how involved a process this can be. At it's best (which it rarely is), it's like a large and cumbersome but effective dance routine: Step 1. -Walk through this line: Step 2. -Stand in place: Step 3. - Get your photo taken: Step. 4 - Go to this line; Repeat until finished.

More often than not, it degenerates into chaos punctuated by yells of "Has everybody had all their

The coaches deal with these sessions with a large dose of good humor. While it does cut into available practice time - and with the season 18 days away and counting, every minute is precious - all the coaches know it's a necessary cvil.

In Seminole County, there are two basic ways that photo days are executed. At Lake Howell, the photo-

inevitable scramble for extra order - day is a full-blown event scheduled for a Saturday afternoon with family, fans and friends invited to attend and even participate.

> At Seminole, Lake Mary Lyman, Oviedo and Lake Brantley, the sessions are generally scheduled for early in the morning or midafternoon during the week. The idea is for the session to be cut and dried. quick and functional.

> For us at the Herald, the photo days yield those factal shots used in the weekly Player of the Week selection story and the annual All-Seminole County team announced on Thanksgiving. And despite the best efforts to get pictures of everyone, there have been several "photos not available"

in the last two All-County teams. Luckily, we're two-thirds of the way there. Lake Howell, Oyiedo, Lake Brantley and Oviedo are done with only Lake Mary (this Thursday) and Seminole (Saturday) re-

Then we can get back to concentrating on the games.

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World Series of Gold

AKRON, Ohio — Scores and prize money
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Mark O'Meara, \$23,200 73-66-77-2-264
Payne Shewart, \$18,400 72-77-66-72-264
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\$356,600 Charley Pride Senior Classic ALBUQUE RQUE N.M. — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$350,000 Charley Pride Senior Classic on the par-72. 6,722-yard Four Hills Country Club course:

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American Lague

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Placed Jose
Mesa, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list,
retreactive to August 21. Recalled Anthony
Telford, pitcher, from Rechester of the
International League. Traded Chris Myers,
pitcher, to the Mentreal Expes for Richie
Lewis, pitcher, and sent Lewis to Rochester
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CALIFORNIA ANSELS — Activated

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Notional League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Activated Kent Mercker, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Mark Ross, pitcher, for a light section of the 15-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS - Sent Chris Myers. pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. BASKETBALL

National Bosholball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Signed Victor Alexander, forward-center, to a five-year contract.

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HOUSTON OILERS — Agreed to terms with Johnny Meeds, linebacker,

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Traded Steve Beuerlein, quarterback, to the Dallas Cow-boys for an undisclosed draft choice in 1992. Traded Newt Harrell, guard, to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON -Named Jeff Maher men's assistant basket-ball coach; Jerry Meyers assistant baseball coach, and Sean Lynch women's assistant SOUTHERN - Named Clifton Norris

Jackson shows a little Bo of old in FSL debut then watched Hairston score the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the Charlotte Rangers. The

By PRED GOSSALL AP Sports Writer

SARASOTA — Bo Jackson. nowhere near where he wants to be, could be back in the major

leagues soon.
The White Sox outfielder began his comeback from a career-threatening hip injury on Sunday with a pair of infield singles and two RBI during a day-night doubleheader for the Class A Sarasota White Sox.

"I'm happy with my performance, but there's always room for improvement," said Jackson, who was a combined 2-for-6 and looked good enough that Chicago general manager Ron Schueler indicated the White Sox may activate him next month.

"To see him run to first be in 4.3 (seconds), when a month ago he was on crutches, was very encouraging," Schueler said. "Each at-bat he's going to get better. We'll take it a day at a time ... but with the progress he's making he will be able to

help us in September."

Jackson will continue his rehabilitation with the Class AA Birmingham Barons on Monday.

'At this point and time, I'm 50 or 60 percent back to where I want to be. There's still a long way to go. Don't expect too much, too soon," Jackson said.

"I think I laid the foundation this afternoon and I've just got to build from that," he added. 'Who knows how long it's going to take?"

Jackson's third-inning sacrifice fly tied the first game 2-2 and he started the winning rally in the eighth when he beat out a grounder to third. Although his speed has been affected by the hip injury sustained during last season's NFL playoffs, he was still able to accelerate and reach base before Jose Oliva's throw.

"I thought it was going to be a foul ball. I've run twice as fast during my rehabilitation." said Jackson, who wobbled, playfully, as he walked back to the bag where he was replaced by pinch runner John Hairston. "I was just kidding," he said.

'Some of my buddies were in the stands, yelling at me. They thought I was winded."

drove in a run in the second game. He stayed in the game after his ground single in the hole between shortstop and third and eventually scored on a bases-loaded walk.

"I didn't set any goals as far as doing something spectacular." he said. "I just wanted to go out and DH — get on base. And I did that a couple of times."

Rangers won the second game

"It was fun." Jackson said of

"It was tun," Jackson said of his first game since last October. "It reminded me of when I was young and going out and trying to steal bicycles. Once you learn how, you never forget. You just have to keep polished."

Jackson was the designated hitter Sunday but didn't particularly enjoy the role.

larly enjoy the role.
"It killed me to sit on the bench, to have that idle time

between at-bats. It's like being caged," he said. "It's good to be back out on the field, but I won't

be happy until I'm back in the outfield chasing down fly balls." Jackson faced three pitchers

in the first game, which started

48 minutes late because of a thunderstorm that affected attendance at sold-out 7,500-seat

He grounded to third against left-hander Juan Quero in his first at-bat and drove in Rogelio

Nunez when he lined to right off Quero with the bases loaded in the third. He lined out to right in

the fifth against right-hander

Jose Alberro, then got the infield hit off loser Johnny Maldonaldo.

Jackson also went 1-for-3 and

Ed Smith Stadium.

Jackson, who also is a running back for the Raiders, was injured last January during a playoff game against the Bengals. The Royals released him in March and he was signed by the White Sox a month later.

Major league teams are allowed to increase their active rosters from 25 to 40 players on Sept. 1. Jackson was encouraged by his performance Sunday but isn't sure how soon he'll be able to get to Chicago.

"I don't know if I'm ready or not," he said. "I actually need to get out on the field and face The crowd of 4.459 gave major league pitching before I Jackson a standing ovation, know that."

Shula hopes the worst is now behind Dolphins

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Poison ivy is about the only summer camp setback that hasn't befallen Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

Seven of last year's starters are unsigned, three others have been hurt, and quarterback Dan Marino is in a slump.

The good news is that camp is over. The bad is that the season opener Sunday matches Miami against the defending AFC champion Bills in Buffalo.

"We haven't been able to accomplish our goal in training camp." Shula said Sunday.

The goal was to establish a course to the Super Bowl. Coming off last year's 13-5 record, it seemed a reasonable mission when camp opened in early July.

"A lot of people had the feeling at the end of last year that we had a pretty fine team." Shula said. "Our whole thought was to improve on that product.

The frustration is that I haven't been able to bring it

together in this camp." The Dolphins beat New Orleans 28-24 Saturday night to conclude their preseason with a

1984. But as always, the preseason record is deceiving. Shula's primary concern is his offense. When led by Marino. who signed a five-year contract extension Tuesday for an estimated \$25 million, the

3-2 record, the team's best since

Dolphins failed to score a touchdown in seven quarters of preseason play. 'It's obvious we're not anywhere close to where we were at

our peak last year." Shula said. In the past two games, Marino completed just 14 of 45 passes for 129 yards. He threw an interception on each of the first three series Saturday night.

"I've been struggling all camp with the first offense." Marino said. "The chemistry doesn't seem right."

Contract disputes and injuries combined to set back the Dolphins in their weakest area the running game. Center Jeff Uhlenhake, guard Harry Galbreath and tough-blocking tight end Ferrell Edmunds are unsigned: tackle Richmond Webb, who made the Pro Bowl

last year as a rookie, and running back Sammie Smith were hurt in preseason games. Webb will return to practice this week. Receiver Mark Clayton, sidelined with a neck injury, could also be back. Smith might miss another month.

The Dolphins have more un-signed players than any other NFL team. The others absent are kicker Pete Stoyanovich, cornerback J.B. Brown, defensive lineman Brian Sochia and linebacker Hugh Green.

Shula has generally been pleased with his defense, which came up with 14 turnovers and 12 sacks in the preseason.

New starting cornerbacks Vestee Jackson and Michael McGruder each made an interception Saturday, and Mc-Gruder returned his 72 yards for a touchdown.

Nose tackle Alfred Oglesby and end T.J. Turner swapped positions, won starting jobs and have shown signs of giving Pro Bowl end Jeff Cross help with the pass

"We're putting some pressure on the quarterback." Shula said. All-Pro John Offerdahl continues to anchor the linebacking corps, which has received an unexpected boost from fifthround draft pick Bryan Cox of Western Illinois. Cox's blocked punt led to the winning touchdown against the Saints.

Longshot newcomers with a chance to survive Monday's cuts to a 47-man roster include free agent rookie safety Mike laquaniello and receiver:punt returner Scott Miller, a ninthround draft pick.

Amateur-

Continued from 1B Doane birdied the fourth. eighth, and two of the final three

holes en route to a final round score of 68 and a 206 total. For Kresge, he polished off his

solid amateur career in style. "It feels great to win and I had

a good time," said Kresge, who works at Sabal Point Country standings.

Club in Longwood. "It's a big bonus to go out with a win."

Other Seminole Country finishers included: Lake Mary's J. W. Howard (75-77-75-227) and Ray Landry (73-81-80): and Longwood's Jack Davis (72-76-76-226) and Scott Davidson (82-86-78-246). Davis tled for 26th in the overall

People

IN BRIEF

Dog obedience class planned

The Seminole Dog Fanciers offer a new basic obedience class for all breeds of dogs beginning September 5 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department in Casselberry. This is located at Secret Lake Park off Ivey Road. Price for the classes is \$50 for eight

Also scheduled for September 3, 7 to 8 p.m., is a class for puppies. From 8 to 9 p.m., a conformation class is forming also starting September 3.

Advanced obedience classes are offered by the club at the same location on Thursday evenings.

For more information, call Dolores Vanek at 628-1559.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging group to have classes

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue. Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Help for gambiers offered

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

Sheep

Get ready for fall planting

ble garden is only a few weeks away. Even though summer is still with us, now is a good time to begin to plan and prepare for

a garden.
The first consideration in planning your garden is where the best location will be. A garden should be convenient to the house so it will be handy to work in. Also, it should be near a faucet so watering will not be a problem. The garden should be located where it can get at least 6 hours of sunlight a day. In most backyards, you will proba-bly have to choose between morning and afternoon sun. Full sun. especially in Florida, is etter in the morning for growing vegetables. If your area does not get much full sun all day. plant crops like tomatoes, corn. potatoes, cucumbers, melon and most root crops in the best area of sun you have. Leafy crops like lettuce can tolerate more shade.

Good soil is an important factor too, but most of us have to do the best we can with the soil we have. Getting the soil ready to plant will probably be the most physical part of the whole gardening project.

Don't give into the temptation to cut corners with this phase of garden preparation. If you are planning a large garden, you may what to rent a rototiller, but most backyard gardens can be prepared with a spade and shovel. If your area has a lot of weeds or grass, you may have to wait a few weeks for the material to decompose once you turn it under. You could also remove it and start a compost pile.

To prepare the soil, dig down six to eight inches and turn each shovel full completely over. After

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alkaline, or in other words, whether or not you need to add lime. To take a soil sample, use a hand trowel to collect several 6-8 inch "cores" or sail in various locations in the garden. Mix these samples together in a bucket and remove one pirit of soil and bring it to the Agricul-ture Center. (We are located off 17-92 south of Senford). We also do a soluble salt test to de-termine the need for fertilizer. the soil is turned, brenk all clods up and level the area with a rake. The more you pulverize your soil, the easier it will be to plant and the greater your suc-cess in growing vegetables will But if the garden has been tested Once your soil is prepared, it's a good iden to have your soil tested if it hasn't been done recently. A pH test, done at the

over the years with good results. or you have had it on a program of fertilization without problems. chances are you can skip this part of soil preparation. When you receive your results from this test, we make recommendations on adding lime or fertilizer

so you can amend your soil. Now

For more information on the basic of vegtable gardening, plan to attend a fall vegetable garden program at the Seminole County
Agriculture Center Auditorium
on Wednesday, August 28th at 2
p.m. Topics covered will include soil preparation, starting the garden with seeds and transplants and general garden care. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call the Extension Service at 323-2400, Ext. 5558.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Services programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national

Celeste White is Seminele County Urban Morticulturist. Phone 223-2500, ext. 5558.

Men with earrings feel their ears burn for several reasons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a few-week vacalide. Following is a salection of some of her loverite past letters.)

Agriculture Center for \$1.50 will

DEAR ABOY: A Montane wife asked you why her husband suddenly started to wear a tir.y gold earring in his left ear. (She seked him and he refused to tell her.) You said you didn't know, but if she ever found out, to let

I'm surprised that you didn't know. Abby. It means that he has become a member of the gay

MEP IN OAKLAND DEAR ABBY: That Montans husband probably wears a gold earring in his left ear for the same reason I have a gold tooth in front with a ruby in it. I like it!

AN INDIVIDUAL DEAR INDEVIDUAL: I'm with you. A person's right to be himself is one of our cherished freedoms, so why should a person have to "explain" his reason for it? It's his car and his business, and as far as I know, wearing an earring is neither immoral nor illegal. But there seems to be a variety of opinions.

Read on: DEAR ABST: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static I've had from people because of one little speck of gold the size of a pinhead!

I've been accused of being a homosexual, a latent transvestite and just plain weird. l assure you I am as average as most men.

I attend college and see more and more macho guys wearing earrings on campus. I don't know if there is any significance to wearing only one earring in the left ear. I wear mine there because I am right-handed and it's easier to put on. My buddy wears one in his right car because it's not seen by the police if he's stopped for a traffic



carrings for centuries -Shakespeare, Rembrandt and King James II. to name a few of

the more prominent of them. Ancient Greeks and Romans borrowed the custom from the Persian and Indian men. Our own American Indian braves also were earrings. And how about the early African warriors? And the pirates?

Men wore earrings long before women did, so why all the ruckus?

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DEAR ABBY: According to an ancient Chinese belief, the wearing of an earring in the left ear symbolizes that the person's life has been endangered, and to prevent a recurrence, an earring is worn. It is supposedly protection against bad luck.

AUDREY IN SINGAPORE DEAR ABBY: A man wears a gold earring in his left ear to let the world know that he has crossed the equator.

OLD MARINER DEAR ABBY: I am a man who wears a little gold earring in my left car because of my religion.

I am a Buddist, and all Buddists wear one gold carring and always in the left ear.

I am surprised you didn't know that, Abby.

DEAR BUDDHIST: And if you are really a Buddhist, I am surprised that you don't know how to spell "Buddhist."

DEAR READERS: The letter from the woman who felt a lump in her breast but was afraid to go to the doctor prompted a deluge

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

regularly. They can save your life. Picase tell your readers that any woman can get breast cancer whether it's in her family or not; 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer do not have it in their family.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer two years before a woman or her doctor can feel a lump. All women should have regular mammograms beginning at age 40 - particularly women of color because they are more likely to die because they didn't catch it early enough.

I urge ail my sisters, black or white, to educate themselves about this scary but treatable disease. For more information. your readers can dial 1-800-4-CANCER.

PATTI LABELLE

DEAR ABBY: Like "Scared to Death." I felt a lump in my breast. Unlike her, I immediately was cancer, I was one of the lucky ones because I sought early diagnosis and treatment and I am alive today to talk about it.

"Scared to Death" is afraid of how her husband would feel about her following a mastectomy. I had the same fears, but throughout my ordeal, my husband was my biggest supporter and my best friend. If anything, the situation brought us closer together. He says he loves me for me, not for my body

I am thankful to have made it and I would love to tell the world that I am extremely proud of my supportive husband. If you use my letter, feel free to use my real

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Legal Notices

ST. JOHN RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT (Mires Heller of mark/Adaption of R

The St. Johns River Web Managament District (District) gives ratics of the amended or adopted rules addressing the following: DEWATERING

Chapters 46C-1 and 46C-2. Floride Administrative Cade, (F.A.C.) and the Applicant's Handisek: Concumptive Use of Water (A.H.) have been

The process are a second revised chapter dC-2, F.A.C., to provide a sherter areces for obtaining authorization to undertake temperary dewatering rule requires that the applicant provide sufficient in District staff to determine whether the activity is appropriate for general permit or whether it about be fully evaluated under the current consumptive use permitting program. A 14-day peried has been established after publication of the nation of linkent in the newspaper within which written objections, if any, may be made to the District reparding the le the District regerding the application. Additionally, chap-ter 40C-1, F.A.C., is amended to revise the permit fee schedule for a general permit for temperary construction developing to

Specific rule sections amonded or adopted are: sec-flore 40C-1.683; 40C-2.001, 40C-2.101, 40C-2.000, P.A.C.; and

This rule become affactive on July 21, 1991. WATER CONSERVATION Year-round, District-wide

water caservation rules have been adopted by the St. Jahna River Water Management Dis-trict. The rules around chapters 48C-9 and 48C-1, F.A.C., and the Applicant's Handbook: Con-sumptive Uses of Water, (A.H.), and adopt chapter at C-St. F.A.C. How Fermitting Programs Only those persons whose

water use meets or exceed certain thresholds are require to obtain an Individual Con-sumptive Use Permit (CUP) stated, these thresholds are; 1) use of well from a 5" well or greater; 2) withdrawal of 100,000 gallom per day or more; or 3) the capacity to withdraw ,000,000 gailans per day.

The new rule establishes has new permitting programs: 1) a General Consumptive Use Permit authorized by rule; and 2) a General Permit Issued by District staff. The first program establishes permanent watering hours and ether water use requirements. This permit is automatically granted to all persons within the District If they follow the water use rules (see below); no fee is required. The second permitting prois designed for uses which do not or cannot meet the permanent watering hours and other water general permit by rule provisions, yet do not exceed the Individual CUP thresholds. The general permit by staff must be for processing. Also, the permit tee for injection wells was

changed from \$1,000 to \$5,000.
Watering Hours
The new rule limits all types of Irrigation delily to the period between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. daily in order to minimize evapotranspiration rates. This restriction applies to landscape. golf course, recreational area, nursery and agricultural Irriga-tion. Due to variations in Irrigation systems and in specific irrigation requirements for individual crops. 13 exemptions have been adopted to minimize potential hardship to users. Other Water Use

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A general permit is granted for aquacultural consumative uses of water without any hour restrictions, provided there is no off-sile discharge. An agrator must be used to add oxygen to the facility, if necessary.

Ornamental and serating fountains are granted a general permit without any hour restrictions provided the water is recirculated and there is no off-site discharge. Existing

non-recirculating fountains must be retrofitted to meet general permit requirements within her years from the effective date of the rule.
Assistatic ponds are granted a general permit as long as they are not augmented at any time

from any ground or surface water source Persons who cannot follow the irrigation hour rules or the other water use requirements must

apply for a general permit by staff (i.e., "variance") prior to nplementing their use. Use of Reclaimed Water and

Lewest Acceptable Quality Water All individual CUP applicants

must use reclaimed water when it is readily available, unless the applicant demonstrates that the use of reclaimed water is not economically, environmentally or technologically feasible. Applicants must also use the lowest acceptable quality water. A higher quality water source may be permitted for non potable uses only if an applicant demonstrates that the use of

nomically, environmentally or lechnologically feasible.
Manifering and Reporting Requirements

lower quality water is not eco-

Persons applying for a new individual CUP must install flow meters on all withdrawal points prior to beginning the permitted use. Total withdrawal quantity reported to the District every

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Within one year following permit renewal, but no later than January 1, 1994, permitted users with existing wells or users with existing wells or surface water pumps must measure the quantity of water used by installing flow meters or using atternative measuring methods. However, for existing permitted users in areas designated as Critical Water Supply Problem Areas (not adopted of this time), measurement of the quantity of water used must commence within six manifes of such designation.

Water Conservation Plan All Individual CUP applicants

must submit a water cancerve-tion plan to the District of the time of permit application or renewal. Specific elements of this plan very with use classifi-

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Relationship Between the
Water Conservation Rutes and
Water Startage Restrictions
The forms and conditions set
forth in these new water conservation rules compliment the
District's water shortage rule
ichapter 46C-27, P.A.C.). When
a water shartage is declared by
the District's Governing Board,
the specified water shortage
restrictions will supersade any
inconsistent terms or conditions
of general or individual CUP's.

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amended or adopted are: 46C-1.480; 46C-2.601, 46C-2.411, 46C-2.640, 46C-2.801, 46C-2.801, OC-2.301, AC-2.700; AC-30.011 40C-10.012 40C-10.04E 40C-10.112 arC-98.141, arC-98.301, arC-98.381, arC-98.301, arC-98.900, F.A.C.; and sections 2.6, 3.1.2, 3.1.3. 322 314 322 44 623 63 651, 652 67, 671, 6711 67.14, 67.1.7, 162, 163, 12.43, 12.45.2, 12.51, 12.52, 12.521, 12.5.2.2, 12.7, 12.7.7, 12.7.7.1, 12.7.7.2, 12.7.7.3, 12.6, 12.6.1, 12.0.1.1. 12.0.1.2. 12.9. 17.2. 17.4. 17.S. 17.A. 17.7, 18.0, 18.0.1, 19.0,

This rule became effective on July 23, 1991. REGULATION OF

AGRICULTURAL DISCHARGE Chapters 40C-1, 40C-4, 40C-42, and 40C-44, F.A.C., have been Chapter 40C-44, F.A.C.,

edenied pursuant to chapter 373. Florida Statutes (F.S.), replaces chapter 17-6. F.A.C. (renumbered its chapters 17-40 and 17-476, F.A.C.), enacted pursuant face water management systems. Certain revisions to systems. Certain revisions to chapters 46C-1, 46C-4, and 46C-42, F.A.C., were also necessary to implement the new rule. This replacement rule requires that certain agricultural operations obtain a Management and Storage of Surface Waters (MSSW) permit for the maintenance and exercition of vance and operation of water management systems and construction of new agr/cultural surface water management systems which are below the permit required threshelds described in section 48C-4.841, F.A.C. The rule establishes implemented through chapter 17-a, F.A.C., but which were not specified in the rule. The rule is not expected to result in an increase in the number of agri-Incre culture operations currently regulated. Rather, existing systems currently regulated pursuent to chapter 17-6, F.A.C. (renumbered as chapters 17-460 and 17-478, F.A.C.) will new be

Tregulated pursuant to this rule.

The amendments to chapter 40C-1, F.A.C., revise the permit required and the fee schedule provisions for agricultural surface water management systems pursuant to chapter acc-44. F.A.C. This will allow the District to issue a general or individual permit for the opera-tion and maintenance of existing systems and construction of new systems. The amendments are necessary to implement and coordinate with new chapter 40C-44, F.A.C., and to medity the fee schedule to reduce the costs of the permit application for

agriculture. The amendments to chapter 40C-4, F.A.C., are to provide to regulation of agricultural sur-face water mnagement systems pursuant to chapter 373, F.S. Amendments to chapter 49C-4, F.A.C., are necessary to Im plement chapter 40C-44, F.A.C. A MSSW permit is required for the operation and maintenance of certain existing agricultural surface water management systems and construction of new agricultural surface water

management systems which exceed the permit thresholds in chapter 49C-44, F.A.C. Sections 40C-42.021 and 40C-42.031, F.A.C., are amended to remove references to agriculture in order for this chapter to be consistent with chapters 40C-4 and 40C-44, F.A.C.

Specific rule sections amended or adopted are: sec-tions 40C-1.602, 40C-1.603; 40C-4.031, 40C-4.041, 40C-4.031; 40C-42.021, 40C-42.031; 40C-44.011, 40C-44.021, 40C-44.031, 40C 44.041, 40C 44.051, 40C 44.061, 40C 44.065, 40C 44.066, 40C 44.071, 40C 44.081, 40C 44.101, 40C 44.101, 40C 44.301, 40C 44.321, 40C 44.341, 40C 44.900, F.A.C. This rule became effective on

August 11, 1991. This notice is only a summary of the foregoing rules; a copy of the complete text of these rules may be obtained by writing: Norma Messer, Rules Coordinator, St. Johns River Water Management District. P.O. Box 1429, Palalka, Florida 32176-1429 Publish: August 26, 1991 OEI-257

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY COURT BRANCH MILWAUKEE COUNTY Case No. 10F A665773 In re the marriage of: in re the marriage of ROBBIN BREWER,

Petitioner DAVID AL BREWER, 729 N. 4th Avenue Deltona, FL 32725

(497) 844-3409

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE It having been made to app to this Court that the ab named petitioner, Robbin Brewer, claims to be entitled to. and at the same time hereinafter stated will apply for, a default judgment for a legal separation herein, and the Court being of the spinier, and now linding, that the personal at-tendance of the respondent. David M. Brewer, should be required upon the hearing; now, upon the L urt's own motion.
IT IS ORDERED that . the respondent above named be and he hereby is required and commanded. Laying aside all and singular his business and excuses, to be and appear in person before Branch No. 11 of the Circuit Court, Room No. 712 of the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, Honorable Dominic 5. Amato presiding, at the courtroom of said branch of this Court, in the Courtheuse, 901 North Ninth Street, in the City of Milwaukee, in said 9:00 o'clock A.M. then and there to attend the hearing and to give evidence therein II required to to do by the Court. Let a copy of this Order be served upon said David M.

Brewer, respondent, not less than one week before said hearing. Dated this 9th day of July, BY THE COURT

Dominic S. Amato Circuit Court Judge Publish: August 19, 26 & Sep DE1 205 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 440 Ridge Dr., Sanford, FL 32773. Seminole County, Florida, unde the Ficilious Name of ALTERNATIVE SERVICES. and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Barbara Beckhorn

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Lots 32, 33 and 34, Block 34; and Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 43, CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER HOMES SUBDIVI-SION, a carding to the plat thereof as ecorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 1 it, 115 and 114, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Also: The north onehalf of abandoned alley abutting the South side of said lots in said Block 43. ANU All of Lots G. H and I and the East 3 feet of Lot 4. Block 43. AMENDED PLAT OF CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 16. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Also: The South One-half of abandoned alley abutting the North side of

said lots in said Block 43. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board.

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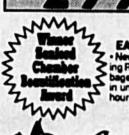
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DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes fatty tumors and what can be done about them? My son has developed several, and we're

not sure how to proceed. DEAR READER! Falty tumors, called lipomas, are benign, harmless (but cosmetically annoying) growths arising from the adipose tissue beneath the skin. They are painless. Their cause is unknown.

When lipomas appear in areas of pressure - such as belt lines or beneath bra straps — they can be irritated and become tender. Then, patients should consider surgery to remove them. But my standard advice is: Leave them alone unless they hurt or

Lipomas often become more noticeable when overweight patients shed pounds, because the growths do not shrink. Therefore, in assessing a lipoma's enlargement, it's helpful to keep in mind the possibility that the tissue around them is shrinking, giving the illusion of growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Picase provide information on macular degeneration and labyrinthitis.

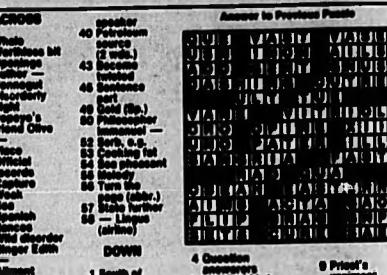
is there a connection? DEAR READER: To my knowledge, the conditions are unrelated.

Macular degeneration is the spotty shrinkage of a part of the retina, the film at the back of the eye which enables us to see. Patients with this condition often complain of dark spots in the visual field and loss of vision particularly, an inability to focus on objects. The condition is untreatable, except in select cases that may be helped by laser surgery. An ophthalmologist can make that determination. The cause is unknown.

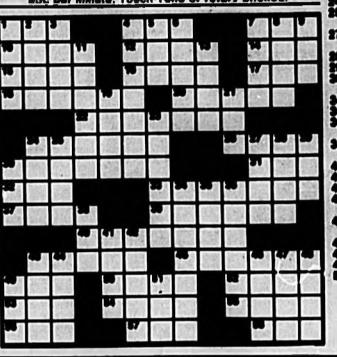
On the other hand, labyrinthitis is a malfunction of the balance portion of the inner ear. leading to vertigo and loss of equilibrium. The cause is unknown, but the affliction may be

associated with virus infections or lumors of the ear. Treatment usually consists of drugs (such as Antivert) or, in rare instances, surgery to remove the growths.





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By Phillip Aider

In rubber bridge, your primary aim as declarer should be to a club, won with dummy's king. make your contract. If there is a Now suppose declarer cashes chance for an overtrick or two dummy's diamond ace. When without risking the contract, fair West discards, South has that enough - go for it. But if the sinking feeling. He tries a heart. forget those overtricks. The West is able to establish and value of a game is worth more cash his club suit. than a lot of overtricks.

locked up. It is hard to explain sees his wealth decreasing instead of increasing.

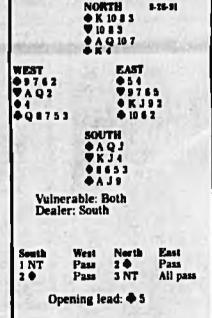
Without glancing at the East-West cards, decide how you would play in three no-trump, West leading a low club.

The careless declarer wins the first trick with the club jack and

immediately takes a diamond finesse. It loses, and back comes nut in tennardy, but both honors are offside, and

The more careful declarer It is true that sometimes you starts by counting his top tricks. will be a heavy favorite to collect. Here, given the club lead, there an overtrick, but once in a while are eight: four spades, one the cards will kill you, defeating diamond and three clubs. Only you when you had the contract one more trick is needed, and it is guaranteed if hearts are atthat sort of thing to partner, who tacked. Just win trick one and immediately lead a low heart from hand.

Even if West wins with the queen and plays another club. you just lead a second heart. catablishing your ninth trick while you have all suits under control.



TO ROBERTO

By Beraice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 27, 1991

Be on the lookout in the year ahead for ventures you can transform from outmoded to new and useful. You might

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are some additional benefits in work you perform well today. However, you won't be in a position to appreciate the rewards unless you put forth the effort. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland.

OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a lot in common that you can share with someone you know only casually. You may have an opportunity to get to know this individual better today. Capitalize on It.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general appear quite promising for you today.

You can accomplish everything you desire.

21) Individuals for whom you're responsible should be managed. You have a slight edge over stinctively, you'll know how to ments today. Keep this in the assert yourself without being cold or unkind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your fundamental business sense could put you in the profit column today — if you adhere to it in commercial dealings. You shouldn't have trouble with elther the pennies or the dollars. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Associates will find you an admirable individual to be involved with today because of the way you handle responsibilities. their capabilities as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be charitable and compassionate as to what extent you are able to your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the dependable one that

primarily because of your tenaci- friends can lean on today when ty in overcoming difficulties, they feel they have problems with which they can't cope. You'll be remarkably adroit at SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. coming up with solutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) with a firm hand today. In- others in competitive developback of your mind in case a "hard nose" starts throwing some weight around. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take time today to communicate in some manner with an old friend who now resides far from you. This relationship is worth proper maintenance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The probabilities for achieving your objectives look promising today, but you may not score Your attitude will help elevate your victories on your initial attempt. If you are stymied.

regroup and try again.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometoday with those less fortunate one who admires and respects than you. However, be realistic you might make a suggestion today that will be a tough pill to help them. Don't get in over swallow. It's best you bite the bullet and heed the advice. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

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