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Little League teams advance

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Major Americans and the Altamonte Springs Junior Americans both moved into the driver's seat of their respective sectional tournaments Sunday.

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☐ People

Hearty Marigolds

As prized annuals wither in the summer heat, the versatile Marigold stands last. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Rash of burglaries reported

SANFORD — Another Sanford home was burglarized early this morning while the victims lay sleeping, the third such burglary to an occupied home since Friday.

This time, the residence was entered with house keys left in a pickup truck, said Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire, Sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. today someone removed the keys from the truck and entered the home, in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue, Inside, the burglar took another set of keys and used them to take the car, said Whitmire. The car was found moments later in the vicinity of 26th Street and Myrtle Avenue.

Whitmire said police have not determined whether burglaries to occupied homes at Park Avenue, Laurel Avenue and now Marshall Avenue are related. A Laurel Avenue woman was injured early Saturday morning when a burglar struck her with a socket wrench before fleeing, said Whitmire. Although the woman suffered from a "knot" over one eye, no treatment was needed, he said. A makeshift mask was found at the scene, he said.

Course owner calls cops on boy

WILDWOOD, Pa — Six-year-old Brian Adam has his own set of golf clubs, but that didn't impress a golf course owner who called police to banish the boy golfer from the links.

"It wasn't a very good day. We only got to shoot one hole." said Brian, who had reached the first green Crawford's Par Three Golf Course In three strokes. Course owner Bill Crawford says he asked

Leslie and Paul Adam not to play Saturday after seeing how young Brian was. When they got ready to tee off anyway, Crawford called police. "We thought it would be a wonderful family

thing to do." Mrs. Adam said, "Brian was very dismayed, but he was very mature about it."

The family, full refunds in hand, were ushered

off the suburban Pittsburgh course by a police officer who caught up to them at the first green.

Brian received a driver, three irons and a putter from his parents as a recent birthday

Crawford said children can be unruly on golf courses, but acknowledged no one saw Brain do anything wrong.

"I'm trying to protect people because these kids tear off like nobody's business," Crawford said, "The second they get on the green, they jump, they bang clubs and they interfere with playing."

No jackpot winner

TALLAHASSEE — No one picked all six numbers in Florida's Lotto game, and Lottery Department officials estimated the jackpot will roll over to \$16 million.

Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday more than 220,000 tickets had at least three of the numbers drawn Saturday night.

They include 243 tickets with five correct numbers that can be cashed in for \$1,271; 12,389 tickets with four correct numbers worth \$60 each, and 207,585 tickets with three correct numbers worth \$5 each.

The winning numbers were 9-18-28-40-44-46.

From staff and wire reports

High pressure pattern lingers



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 40 percent, Wind southwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

True home invasion

Man brutally beaten, robbed; suspects flee

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man is in satisfactory condition today at RCA Central Florida Regional Hospital after he was beaten and robbed during a home invasion late Friday.

Robert Ansley, 58, is in satisfactory condition with lacerations on his head

According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel details about the meldent, which he described as a "true home invasion" are still sketchy

Between 11 p.m. and midnight Friday, two black males kicked in the front door of Ansley's home in the 2000 block of Celery Avenue. Ansley was in bed asleep when the two men entered the home. The two suspects began beating Ansley with their lists, demanding his wallet and money. Ansley told the pair there was more money in his vehicle. However, when the men were unable to find more money. Procchel said, they went back into the house and continued to beat the victim. The suspects got an undisclosed amount of money.

"They beat him almost unconscious," Proechel said. "It was a brutal beating."

Before leaving the scene, one of the suspects dropped a gray and black baseball cap with a gold marijuana leat pin attached.

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Teen in

custody

By NICK PFEIFAUF

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Herald Staff Writer

coma; 2 in

SANFORD - Philip Clayton

Chandler, 16, remains in critical

condition at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital. Chandler was

found badly beaten Saturday at



Crimeline offers reward for crime against Robert Ansley of Celery Avenue.



Fire destroyed this Lake Mary home Saturday.

House burns

Fire accidental; caused from an electrical short

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The fire that carly Saturday morning, has been determined to have been caused by an electrical short.

caused by an electrical short.

Firemen say the home, owned by Ronald Watson at 108 Pinc Circle, is being considered as totally destroyed. Watson was not in the house at the time the fire was reported at 1.24 a m

Saturday.
Units of the Lake Mary Fire
Department responded, followed
by a total of eight units from
Seminole County.

Seminole County Bob Christian, Metro Seminole liurean's Chief fire Investigator said investigators have determined the fire started with electrical wiring which supplied area, its said from that point it spread to the attle area of the house. "From the destruction which resulted after the attle caught fire," he said, "we have determined about \$100,000 damage, which is considered a total loss."

Christian said Watson had apparently purchased the home only a few months ago, and was apparently doing some of the rewiring himself.

Effective today, the Lake Mary See Fire Page 5A

Museum to fight move

Board considers old post office too cramped

By NICK PFEIFAUI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County is being asked to hold off on a proposed move of the County Historic Museum to downtown Sanford. The museum board wants time to consider alternative plans.

The proposal to move the facility from its present location at Five Points, was scheduled to be presented for approval by the County Commission on July 27. The new location would be the old Sanford Post Office building at the intersection of E. First Street and

Palmetto Ave

"We were concerned that there wasn't enough room where the museum was at Five Points." said Museum Board member Kay Bartholomew, "then just weeks ago they gave us a plan to move to the old post office, which would be an even smaller location."

The Museum board of directors held its regular meeting July 15, Deputy County Manager Kevin Grace and the county's head of library services Jean Rhein were on hand to discuss timetables to implement the plan for moving the museum

See Museum, Page 5A

First day of school 'really, really' exciting



Hereld Photo by Jim Hopp

It was business as usual this morning at year round school at Goldsboro Elementary.

By VICKI D-SORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While summer is just getting started on the calendar, it is over for students who are attending year round classes at Goldsboro Elementary School and at other schools on the modified school calendar were back in class today.

"Boy. I wasn't ready for this," said Gene Marcello whose son was entering the first grade today. "I was thinking we had another month to get all those sumplies and stuff that we needed."

get all those supplies and stuff that we needed."

Goldsboro is beginning its second year of the year round calendar.

Students ran eagerly toward the school building in the early morning similable, greeting one another cheerfully and comparing lunch boxes and clothes.

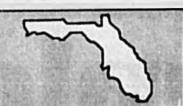
"I'm glad to be coming back to school," said Lanoma Lamb, a fourth grader. "There's not all that much to do in the summer around here so I'm glad I'm coming back."

Gerrilinda Flint, a second grader, said she was "really, really, really excited" to be back at school.

"My friend Crystal said she was getting her hair permed," she explained. "I can't wait to see her. I like having all these short vacations. My mom hates it, though."

See School, Page 5A

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Updike cited at annual festival

KEY WEST - Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike was cited for his sensuous style as he won the Conch Republic Prize for Literature at the annual Hemingway Days Festival.

Hilary Hemingway, niece of Ernest Hemingway, presented the award Sunday to Updike for his "life's work reflecting the freewheeling, creative spirit of Key West."

'Of the American moderns, Hemingway has meant the most to me." Updike said. "Although my style isn't exactly Hemingway-esque, he's the one I've learned the most from. Not only how to write, but how to be a writer."

The sensual nature of Updike's work, which includes sexual escapades and small-town life, was among the deciding factors in choosing him for the award, said James Plath, director of the festival's Writer's Workshop and Conference. Updike was scheduled to address the workshop today.

Strip searches cost county \$400,000

GAINESVILLE - Alachua County jail officials continued strip searches of all new inmates even though they knew the practice was legally questionable, and the policy cost taxpayers \$400,000, a newspaper reported.

In 1988, the county paid Kimberly Rickus, then 19, \$2,000 to settle out of court after she was illegally strip-searched. But The Gainesville Sun reported Sunday that didn't cause jail

officials to stop the practice. A second young woman, Lynne Wyly, filed sutt in 1991 after she had been arrested and searched on her 20th birthday, May 11, 1989. She, like Rickus, had been arrested for driving under

Her attorney said more than 3,000 inmates at the jail also might have been illegally strip-searched. A total 248 defendants have settled for \$300,000, and an additional \$100,000 has been set aside for others who may come forward.

The files of the two cases opened to the public last week show officials knew prior to the Wyly arrest that certain strip searches are illegal. Former County Attorney Tom Bustin had even warned on Dec. 22, 1988, that the search of Rickus was

Overweight trucks cost taxpayers \$\$

TALLAHASSEE - One in five trucks on state highways is illegally overweight, which causes road damage that costs Floridians millions a year and makes driving riskler, state and federal officials say.

The low risk of getting caught coupled with low penalties makes it a good gamble for truckers to run overweight," said Eric Moody, a Texas transportation consultant who has studied Florida's trucking industry.

'If you get away 19 times and get caught once, it's certainly worth your while to go heavy." Moody said. "Meanwhile, pavements are getting pounded.

About 400,000 trucks are registered in Florida and thousands more roll into the state every day, the state Department of Transportation said. Last year, the DOT issued 43,563 citations, with some trucks running more than 25 tons overweight.

But the citations represent only a small fraction of the overweight trucks. DOT officials said. The DOT has only 22 roadside weigh stations and 130 mobile officers to police Florida's 67 counties.

Weight limits are almed chiefly at keeping heavy trucks from damaging roadways. The weight over the wheels of one axle cannot exceed 22,000 pounds - the highest limit of any

Drug leader arrested for shoplifting

ORLANDO - The No. 2 leader of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel may be in an Orlando jail following his arrest on charges of shoplifting souvenir key rings and T-shirts from a tourist

Victor Hugo Polo, 24, of Miami, was ordered held on a federal warrant accusing him of distributing cocaine and of being the Medellin cartel's second-ranking member behind Pablo Escobar, police Lt. Bob Goldman said Sunday.

U.S. Marshals planned to pick up Polo today from the Orange County Jail. A U.S. Marshal's duty officer in Washington, who declined to give his name, said federal officials wouldn't be able to confirm if Polo is the drug cartel leader until they take him into custody.

According to the arrest report. Polo and Elizabeth Acosta, 32, entered an Universal Studios theme park shop shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday, and Acosta took some key chains from a display rack; she hid them in a white Universal Studios bag she

Meanwhile, Polo removed a three-pack of Kodak 200-speed film and a cigarette lighter from the same rack and put them into a similar bag, the report said.

The couple walked out without paying but were spotted by a Universal Studios security guard and detained, the report said. He is accused of stealing 12 key chains, a pair of sunglasses, a roll of film, a cigarette lighter, four T-shirts and four small nameplates. The items were worth \$198.90, police said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Discretionary fund

\$54,000 in tax dollars spent on snacks, flowers, glossy photos

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - State officials spent some \$54,000 out of discretionary funds on things like flowers, snacks, photos, and a moonwalk funhouse last year.

The governor gets a \$30,000 discretionary fund, the Senate and House \$10,000 each and the Supreme Court \$5,000. Those accounts have been around for decades.

Last year, lawmakers decided to let state agencies join in, giving them up to \$5,000 each "to promote employee productivity. governmental cooperation or improve the image" of an agency or its programs. Only five of the state's 27 agencies spent the bonus dollars: State, Insurance, Lottery, Citrus and Revenue.

Officials who took advantage of the discretionary money say it's no big deal to spend a few thousand dollars from a \$35 billion state budget on what some may consider frills. The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

The money, they say, helps them entertain dignituries, promote cooperation among lawmakers and boost employee morale.

Here are some examples of things the money went for:

●\$300.41 to stock the House cupboards with two cases of Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink, jars of Jiffy creamy peanut butter, boxes of Oreo cookles, packages of microwave popcorn and other munchies.

• \$47.50 to send flowers from House Chief of Staff Theresa Frederick to Senate Chief of Staff Debbie Romanello after the 1993 legislative session.

•\$113 to send Miami attorney Hubert Parsons seven glossy photographs of his sons posing with Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville. Crenshaw said his friend asked for the shots to help promote the Senate page program, which

Parsons' sons participated in earlier this

•\$291.99 to clean an aquarium in Gov Lawton Chiles' reception area. Chiles' spokesman Ron Sachs said the fish tank provides a pleasant environment for tourists

and other visitors. • More than \$2.800 for a Department of Insurance employee picnic that featured grilled hamburgers and a moonwalk fun house for employees and their children.

●\$3,523.65 to give people souvenir photographs of the governor when they meet

him at public events. •\$445 for 500 black-ink pens inscribed with Chiles' name for use in bill-signing ceremonies. Chiles gives the pens to lawmakers and others instrumental in passing legislation.

Some of it is protocol and tradition and all that," Sachs said. "Those funds are not spent willy-nilly."



Commandry No. 25 of Knights Templa somatime in the late 1920s or early 1930s. The photo was taken at the Montezuma Hotel. From the appearance of the decorations it must have been an occasion for a Christmas party. Some of the "old timers" can be identified but since by

Way Back When

far the majority cannot, you are invited to see next week's photo of the Commandry in both uniform and formation preparing for the 1921 Armistice Day Parade. In next week's photo the members are all identified.

Former governor becoming active again

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Former Gov. Bob Martinez is gradually becoming more active publicly again, while showing no interest in political involvement.

Martinez, 58, and his son Alan recently formed Bob Martinez and Co., a consulting business specializing in trade with Latin America.

He's on the committee that will help choose a new president for the University of South Florida, and is an unpaid adviser to the World Trade Center of Tampa Bay, a nonprofit group working to expand international

business opportunities for area companies.

Next week. Martinez, a University of Tampa trustee, will speak to graduate business students, alumni and others there about the potential for business south of the border. And next month, he will lead a

trade center mission to Santiago, Chile, in hope of opening doors for some of the Bay area's medical equipment and environmental companies.

We've talked to him frequently, and sought his advice." said trade center president Jim

'Basically it's what I've

week from his office.

In his prior life in Tampa.

Martinez often served on public and nonprofit boards, and he said he plans to continue to do so now that he's back. "He is enjoying every

minute," said Tampa attorney Joseph Spicola, a longtime confidant. Still, he said, don't count

Martinez out of politics altogether.

But Martinez, who returned to Tampa in January after the Bush administration ended, sald: "I've done my 25 years in public life. I don't have any

always done." Martinez said last desire to do any more. It's another generation's turn now.' J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich. Martinez's former chief of staff in

> ran his two gubernatorial campaigns, said he expects Martinez will vigorously support GOP candidates next year. But he probably won't take sides in the primary.

> Tallahassee and the man who

"You'll find this hard to believe, but I haven't talked to him for a while," Stipanovich said in a telling indication that Martinez is steering clear of politics.

Martinez endured a difficult tenure as the nation's drug czar.

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LOTTERY

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

> Lotto 9-18-28-40-44-46.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 40 percent. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Wind west 5 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tucsday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind west 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Ft. Laud Beach	90	77	.00
Fort Myers	94	77	.00
Gainesville	92	. 75	.02
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Jacksonville	96	74	.00
Key West	91	81	T
Lakeland	76	74	.00
Miami	93	79	.00
Pensacola	95	79	T
Sarasota	92	77	.00
Tallahassee	98	75	.05
Tampa	93	77	.00
Vero Beach	93	74	.80
W. Palm Beach	93	75	.11

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



Ptly cldy 93-73 Ptly cldy 93-73



MOON PHASES

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are O-1 foot and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.: Maj. 12:15 a.m.. 12:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:23 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 3:13 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:28 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; lows, 3:18 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:43 a.m., 10:07 p.m.;

lows, 3:33 a.m., 3:43 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday: Wind southwest to west 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Ptly cldy 93-73

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research und Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAY

cldy

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .03 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 85 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Sunday's high.....94 Barometric pressure.30.12 Relative Humidity....69 pct

Winds......West 12 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....6:23 p.m.

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☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:40

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with disorderly conduct

Gregory Church, 26, 83 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford Police on Friday. Police said he was arrested at Ideis Grocery store on West 13th Street because he was "affecting the peace and quiet of persons entering" the store.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Burigary charged

Rick Flumara, 26, 1031 Rosceliffe Cir., Sanford, was charged with burglary by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he entered the apartment at 1212 Rosceliffe Cir. and stated he would "kill (the resident) if he didn't tell Fiumara where the subject was who robbed his flance."

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Man refuses to leave after fight

Donald Brian Kemp, 26, 17014 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was charged with trespassing after warning and disorderly intoxication by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday. Deputies said Kemp was issued a trespass warning after he

was involved in a fight at the Circus Circus bar in Fern Park. They said that after he was issued the warning, he remained in the parking lot of the bar and shouted that he "wanted to 'kick some ass' and used profanity.'

Deputies said he appeared to be intoxicated. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Thomas James Fletcher, 31, 705 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. was charged with battery/domestic violence by Sanford Police

Police said he and his wife became involved in a physical altereation during an argument over the custody of the

Police said he grabbed her by the head and slammed her head into the door jamb. They said she had a 5 cm laceration. behind her ear and had other scratches.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Man brings drugs to jail

Clynt Holt, 38, 1827 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with introduction of contraband by Seminole County sheriff's

Deputies said that Holt was being strip searched before being booked in as a weekend inmate when deputies found two white. tablets, later identified as Trazodone HCl 100 mg. a prescription medication, attached to his shower shoes with a piece of gum.

Bond was set at \$3,000 for this charge.

Theft, drug charges filed

Calvin Carnell Christian, 26, 1511 Southwest Road, Sanford, was charged with theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they executed a search warrant at Christian's home. They said they found a stolen .22 calibre Ruger handgun and some drug paraphernalia and \$433 in cash.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Woman charged in battery case

Elaine Ann Foley, 33, 263 Wales Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery/domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday. Police said Foley and her former live-in boyfriend had been involved in an argument when she "became violent."

Police said she burned him in the chest and on the lower leg with a cigarette. They said she then hit him in the jaw with her fist and threatened him with a gun.

Police said that she said she would kill him if he did not

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

● Lorenzo Lee Oxford, 29, 1260 Morton Ave., Lake Monroe, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on battery He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility.

OJeremy David Murray, 21, 2411 Stevens Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant of violating the terms of his probation on charges of battery on a law

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Jacksonville loses 4 officers to suicide

By Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - More Jacksonville police officers have killed themselves in the last two years than officers in New York, Atlanta, Mlami, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Charlotte, N.C., combined.

Together, those departments have more than 33,000 officers, compared to Jacksonville's 1.200 member force.

Four Jacksonville police officers have

killed themselves in the last two years. None of the suicides was blamed strictly on the job, but being a police officer played a role in most, The Florida Times-Union said In a story Sunday.

The latest officer to kill himself was Harold Weeks, who fatally shot himself Monday a few hours after he had been accused of rape. The 48-year-old officer had been disciplined by the Sheriff's Office

several times. Jacksonville police can't explain their suicide numbers but are worried. They're putting more emphasis on physical fitness and plan to create shorter workweeks and limit or end rotating shifts.

"I don't see any tie directly to the sheriff's office, but I'm at a loss to explain it," said Director W.C. Brown. "It's very alarming."

Wayne Chattaway, a 19-year officer who coordinates the employee assistance program at the sheriff's office, blames ac-

cumulated stress. Police officers often have to deal with a growing frustration with the criminal justice system, marital problems and public and internal scrutiny of their jobs.

Some officers create their own stress by keeping worries to themselves to protect their image, according to Chattaway.

"We get paid to go out and handle people's problems, so when it comes to our own problems, we have a real fear of admitting we're unable to control our little personal circle," he said.

Patti Meier, a counselor who works with Jacksonville officers, said those who seek help get it.

The sheriff's office, in my experience, tries very hard to get someone help if they know son cone is in trouble," she said. "I Just think there's a real reluctance for people to admit they have a problem.

"Many officers take the job because they want to help people and turn crime around, but that's a pretty big task." Ms. Meier said. "There's a real sense of powerlessness when you question your own abilities."

Seeing the same criminal repeatedly and watching crime rates skyrocket has a stunning impact on officers, especially young ones.

Some officers also have trouble separating themselves from police work and often work! off-duty or carry work home with them.

"I've know people in this department for 15 and 20 years who I've never seen out of uniform," Chattaway said. "A lot of times" we forget this is just a job and that when we leave, we need to go on to something else."

The divorce rate among law enforcement officials nationwide is 70 percent and manyofficers have been married several times, especially early in their careers, Chattaway

"We become very cynical and suspicious." he said. "For example, instead of having a normal father-to-son or husband-to-wife' relationship, you come home and you interrogate everyone in your house."

Lawmaker to sponsor bill to document all gun sales

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A state lawmaker is drafting a bill to end undocumented sales of "personal" firearms in Florida and to require all gun dealers to be licensed by the state.

Florida is one of 28 states with no licensing standards or fees for gun dealers.

Sen. Karen Johnson, D. Inverness, said her bill would establish a licensing fee based on a dealer's sales volume and require a record of each gun transferred from one owner to another

People can "sell their personal guns all they want to, but we want to know who's got it." she

Johnson said she read with astonishment a recent series in the St. Petersburg Times on the case of gun transfers. The news-

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paper reported guns are being sold to criminals by unlicensed sellers at gun shows and by licensed dealers who transfer guns to relatives who resell them without identifying the buyers.

"I was totally amazed that this is going on — that I could walk down to the closest flea market and buy almost any weapon I wanted, and have no record that it was in my possession," she said.

Meanwhile, the Florida State Fair Authority announced Friday it will limit sales at future gun shows to licensed dealers.

For eight years, the fairgrounds has allowed uniteensed 'collectors' to rent tables at gun shows and sell unlimited numbers of guns to anonymous

"I don't want people to be able to walk in, and licensed or not,

sell guns." said Elizabeth Duda, the authority's chairwoman. who had become concerned about gun shows months ago. "My first reaction was to not have any gun shows."

But the Authority backed away from a total ban on gun shows and told its staff to begin a ban on all unlicensed sales.

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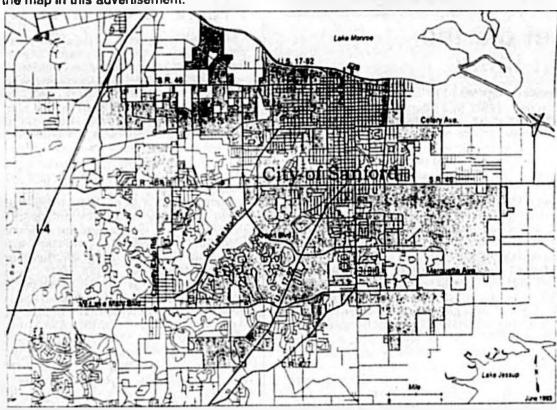
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(PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to rezone (change the permitted use of) the land within the area shown



A public hearing on the rezoning will be held on Monday, July 26, 1993, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider proposed Ordinance No. 3166, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SAID ORDINANCE BEING REVISIONS TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATION OF SAID CITY INCLUDING MAJOR REVISIONS TO MINING REQUIREMENTS IN SCHEDULE B . PERMITTED USES AND SCHEDULE E . ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC USES; MODIFICATIONS TO WELLFIELD PROTECTION REQUIREMENTS IN SCHEDULE M - ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE LANDS; AND VARIOUS ADDITIONAL REVISIONS TO ADMINISTRATIVE ARTICLES AND SCHEDULES A THROUGH S.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

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 MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING, THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 286.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

> Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk

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EDITORIALS

Hospital's new heart center benefits all

Everyone is pleased. The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital's Heart Center is now in operation. The only open heart surgery unit in the area was dedicated yesterday with an Open House.

Hospital officials, doctors and nurses have all expressed delight that the two open heart surgical suites are ready for operation and fully staffed. Twelve surgical intensive care units are also in place adjacent to the suites.

The greatest appreciation, is from the people of this Central Florida area who now have these facilities available. In the past, people of Sanford, Deltona and surrounding areas had to drive many miles for heart care.

Now, not only is the service locally available, but family and friends driving to visit heart patients will also find them closer to home.

Florida is well known as a retirement state for older Americans. They move here from northern areas to enjoy the climate and relax in their later years. Older citizens however, also are more susceptible to heart problems, and more in need of having medical facilities close by.

With this Heart Center, the hospital is providing an excellent service to members of this community.

Getting this unit established was not easy. Hospitals in other communities originally attempted to fight its approval, claiming they had the services, and others were not needed.

We are pleased that these attempts went given approval to construct an open heart surgery center. It is now a reality.

Most people will not require such medical care. But for those who do, it's comforting to know that we now have a hometown hospital heart unit with a competent staff and equipment employing the latest technology.

LETTERS

Chief did the right thing

Before reading Mr. Pfelfaul's article "Deputy Chief Tapped" (July 8), I heard that Lt. Joe Dillard had been chosen by Chief Russell for that position. In fact, long before Joe was named publicly, I knew the process for choosing the second in command was a mere formality, and that Joe would be given that position. After all it was the politically correct thing to do. Why Chief Russell felt that he had to go through the pretension of choosing from a list of contenders is something I don't understand though. People are more educated and aware than they were 15 or 20 years ago and can easily see through such window-dressing.

I have to be honest and admit that I was pretty ticked off at the choice because I really wanted Lt. Bill Hassen to be put in the number two position. But the more I thought about it. I realized that Ralph is trying to make positive changes at the police department and in reality this is a good move as far as the black citizens are concerned. Since they make up a large percentage of the population of Sanford they need better representation at the law enforcement level.

I don't know Joe too well but the times that I've met him, he's always struck me as a quiet, calm, soft-spoken, and well educated man. All I can say is congratulations, Deputy Chief Dillard, and the best of luck in your new position.

Now all the chief needs to do is promote a female to a corporal's position which would show that he really means to make change. Right now there are really only two qualified women police officers who could fit that bill. They are Officers Claudia Weber and Sharon Sheafer. Of course people are going to jeer because one's my wife and the other is my friend. But Sanford needs to move into the 20th century and have at least one female officer with some rank. In spite of the fact that I'm married to one and that I'm friends of the other mentioned above, in reality, these are really and honestly the only two women who are qualified.

As I stated in a previous letter, there has been and will be times that I don't agree with what Chief Russell is doing and I will write accordingly, but I don't want to appear to be only negative when it comes to the way he's running the police department. God knows he needs citizen support and I want to be a part of that support. So I just want to say that, Raiph, you did the right thing in choosing Joe for your number two man. Keep up the good changes, and I and the citizens will be behind you 100 percent.

Rick Sheafer Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Educating for black separatism

I was having lunch with the editors and reporters for the Hilltop Beacon, a monthly newspaper written and published by students at Roslyn High School on Long Island, N.Y. One of the reporters showed me a letter on the op-ed page of a recent issue.

A senior. Josh Bloom, had described what happened to him in the hallway next to the gym: "A group of black students refused to let me pass because I am a white male. They insisted that I and all other white males must, in their words, 'go around another way.' They did allow females and black students to pass through."

Bloom refused to obey, and as he attempted to

several times. He didn't push back for fear of being attacked by all the students in his path. Also, "I did not want to start something that could end in my suspension or other disciplinary action. Nor did I want to be accused of starting a racial incident."

Finally, slipping through the bunches. Bloom

go through the black blockade, he was pushed

racial incident."

Finally, slipping through the bunches. Bloom made his way to safe territory. In his letter, he emphasized, "The black students of the school should not be allowed to dominate this area." He

also mentioned the loud radios often heard from

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Bloom's main concern was segregation. Black self-segregation that led to the segregation of others. "Every student," he said. "deserves to feel safe everywhere in this building. It is unfair for one group to deny that safety to other groups, if white students refused to prevent black students from entering the library, it would be called racism and 1 am sure there would be an uproar. I would make the school safer, and hopefully improve race relations in the long run."



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I asked the reporters and editors of the school paper if any had experienced the same recurring problem. Most had. "Look." one of them told me as the others nodded, "we're not racists. This whole thing makes us feel uncomfortable. We don't want to have bad feelings toward the people blocking the hallway. But, like Josh Bloom, we don't want to hide our feelings about what they think of us."

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After Bloom's letter appeared, I was told there had been no letters to the paper from anyone in the administration. "Oh, they were angry it was printed." said an editor, "but they're not going to say anything in the paper. They want to keep on ignoring this. They won't do anything about it."

The paper's faculty adviser told me the principal had asked him. "Why was that letter in the paper?" Because, the adviser told him, it concerned not only the writer of the letter but a good many other students as well. The principal did not press the issue, for the time being.

Later in the day, I asked a teacher who had been in the school for many years why nothing had been done to remove the blockade.

"You have to put all of this in context," she answered. "There are about 60 black students out of 700 here. We want to keep them in school. They're disadvantaged.



HODDING CARTER

How Bosnia policies went wrong

Boania-Herzegovina is dead, a walking corpse in place of a once-sovereign nation of intact territory and international recognition. How did it happen? Let us count the ways.

There was and is, first and last, the rapaciousness of Serbia and the Bosnian Serbs' fifth column within Bosnia. From the moment it was clear that Yugoslavia was going to break up into separate states, the Serbs who run the show in Belgrade were determined to pick as many of those separate pieces apart as possible.

They and their blood brothers within Serbia make constant references to their historic grievances and deep suspicion of Muslim and Croatian intentions, and in fairness it must be said that their history gives them much to resent and fear.

To grant that is not to concede that the Serbian response was justified or proportionate, however. To do that would be to ignore the reality that Serbian intentions were quite clear before the final breakup of the old Yugoslavia. Territorial ambition, with "ethnic cleansing" as its weapon, preceded contemporary provocation and deliberately invited conflict.

Nor can the appeal to history be accepted. There is almost no region on the globe in which there are not peoples whose past is not marked by persecution, slaughter and repression. Once the blame game of ancient cause-and-effect is accepted, eternal warfare across the ends of the earth is both legitimated and guaranteed.

Thus, count one is against the Serbs. But count two in the bill of indictment is against that figment of imagination we call Europe. There is no Europe, which is nowhere better illustrated than in each European nation's limp response to the rape of Bosnia.

There was, to be sure, much activity of mouth and movement by various European envoys. Lord Carrington went this way and that for a while until it became clear there would be no determined European response and therefore no possibility of solution.

Resolutions there have been plenty, highsounding and noble. Each was flouted or ignored, only to be replaced with successively more tepid declarations. All now lie in a vast File 13 of unread and unremarked paper.

No Europe and, as it turns out, no NATO either. Much of the blame for that, and count three of the indictment, must be placed squarely, and in the best tradition of bipartisanship, on Washington over the past several years. For starters, the Bush administration was either unable to understand the tragedy being set in train or unwilling to buck the odds by trying to rally Europe and the world to derail it.

The new Clinton presidency promised much, first during the campaign, then during the transition, and again after the president's

inauguration. The Bush policy was too weak, we were told. Bosnia should be assisted with arms and more if necessary. NATO should act. The United Nations should act, but not as its twin negotiators, David Owen and Cyrus Vance, seemed to intend. Their cantonization plan was reviled on background as a bad plan

with no prospects. On the record, the president and his secretary of state were distinctly cool to the Vance-Owen plan, though more circumspect.

They then proceeded to make those senior statesmen look like models of clarity, courage and conviction. It was not simply that the presldent wassled, but that he swung like a weightless pendulum from one side to the other for months. Arm the Bosnian government? Yes. no, yes, no, yes, no. yes, sort of. Provide

other for months.

Arm the Bosnian government? Yes. no, yes, no, yes, no, yes, no, yes, sort of. Provide air cover? Well. ... Actually strike Serbian positions? No. Intervene militarily? On that, after some fudging, at last an emphatic no.

Their history

gives them

much to

What the United States provided, in short, was the exact opposite of leadership. Secretary of State Warren Christopher was sent to Europe with a plan, we were initially told, that he would sell to the Europeans. He came back with lukewarm interest or downright rejection of what we were then told were only "ideas."

In the meantime, the situation on the ground.

In the meantime, the situation on the ground has grown steadily worse. One Bosnian enclave after another has fallen to Serbian encirclement and attack. "Humanitarian" relief by the United Nations has degenerated into another way to describe feeding people who are prisoners in their own country. It is now too late for Bosnia as Bosnia. Soon, it could be too late even for the remaining pathetic outposts of Muslim identity.

The final count must be leveled against the United Nations, and all its members, individually and collectively. They and it have betrayed the U.N. Charter and the organization's purposes by fiddling while Bosnia was crushed. A sovereign state is no more, though the entire purpose of the United Nations is built upon the integrity of sovereign states. When the Security Council solemnly rejected a move in late June, supported enthusiastically by five non-aligned states and sheepishly by the United States, to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslim government, it repudlated its reason for being.

JACK ANDERSON

IRS staffers party on money of taxpayers

WASHINGTON — When tax day arrives each April 15, most Americans count their losses and lick their wounds. For the Internal Revenue Service, it's time to begin the party planning.

This week, about 140 IRS bureaucrats were jazzing it up at a five-day junket in New Orleans, courtesy of the American taxpayer. Agency officials estimate that the travelers, who include lawyers, paralegals and college.

interns from IRS offices across the Southeast, will cost the government as much as \$100,000.

A mere 15 days after this year's tax day, agency officials were told about the trip in a memo from William Goss, the agency's Southeast regional counsel. The trip is part of the Continuing Legal Education Program. But judging from Goss' memo, New Orleans was serving up a lot more than tax laws to these lucky participants.

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inars entitled "Tax Court Rules and Procedural Updates" and "Bankruptcy Tax Fraud" were fact sheets on accommodations at the fancy Fairmont Hotel (\$375 for a 1 bedroom suite), and plans for an afternoon golf tournament at the Royal Oaks Golf Course.

According to the memo, program participants had to sit through approximately "15 hours of classroom time" during their five-day stay. If the junketeers could find some spare time, there was also the opportunity to relax by the hotel swimming pool, enjoy a tennis match on the premises or perhaps take a soothing bath in the "marble bathroom with oversized bath towels."

Trips like these were once par for the course in government agencies, but the Clinton administration has urged the government to tighten its belt. Even Goss admitted that "one of the first things that gets cut in times of budget problems are (these kinds of) training programs." Goss noted that last year's training seminar, also scheduled for New Orleans, was canceled due to a lack of funds. What's so different about this year?

"You cannot continue to cut training year after year," Goss told our associate Ed Henry. "It is a cost of doing business. And to the extent that we better the performance of the people within this organization, the taxpayers benefit."

This was not the first time Goss had to explain a junket to us. Two years ago, we reported a series of junkets that IRS officials—including Goss' group—had attended. Back then, they received their education at the Pier 66 Resort and Marina in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a hotel that describes itself as "lush" in brochures.

Our columns prompted then-Rep. Beverly Byron. D-Md., to write Goss demanding an explanation. In a subsequent letter to Byron. Goss replied that Pier 66 was picked only after careful inspection by him and other members of his staff who "physically toured eight hotel properties in the Ft. Lauderdale area."

In his letter, Goss agreed that Pier 66 has "beautifully landscaped grounds, a nice swimming pool and a marina where some expensive yachts are docked." Nevertheless, he took umbrage with our suggestion that the IRS employees were more interested in the amenities than the seminars.

"The hotel does not set on the beach (it is approximately one-half to three-quarters of a mile from the beach), and it is not located anywhere near a golf course," Goss argued.

Poll finds fewer than 4 in 10 view Clinton as strong leader

By HOWARD GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - Six months into his term. President Clinton is viewed as a strong leader by little more than a third of Americans in an Associated Press poll released today. A majority said he already has broken too many of his

Two in five polled gave Clinton a high rating for trustworthiness. Those who have more confidence in Clinton than in Congress to deal with the country's problems dropped to 39 percent, from 55 percent in a poll taken just after his inauguration.

It would be bad enough for Clinton if the increase in his negative ratings came mostly from a decline in "don't know" responses, since some people take several months to make up their mind about a new president.

But the latest poll indicates that Clinton's negative ratings are up largely because his positive assessments are down.

Political analysis have cited the president's failure to produce a strong economic rebound, the delay of health reform and Clinton's mixed record on Capitol Hill as reasons for his alide in the polls.

Republicans in Congress forced big cuts in the domestic spending plan Clinton tried to sell as an economic stimulus. And members of his own party helped scuttle his proposed broad-based energy tax, which itself stood in apparent contradiction to his campaign promises of middle-class tax relief.

Clinton also disappointed some liberal supporters by backing away from positions affecting Haltian immigrants, gays in the military and the environment of Western states.

The latest poll was taken July 9-13, right after Clinton's relatively successful performance at the Tokyo summit, and just two weeks after some polls showed a boost in the president's job approval from a missile attack on Iraq.

But 47 percent said Clinton has not shown he is a strong leader, to 37 percent who say he is, with the rest not sure.

Three months ago, 49 percent rated Clinton as a strong leader - with 37 percent saying he was not - in an AP poll marking the president's first 100 days in office.

Each poll is a random national sample of more than 1,000 adults interviewed by telephone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage. points.

A majority, 58 percent, agreed that Clinton has broken his promises too often, up from 48 percent in the April poll, Just 28 percent said he has kept his promises, down from 34 percent in April. The rest had a mixed assessment or were not sure.

The poll found a sharp decline in the expectation Clinton raised during his campaign that a Democratic president could end the gridlock between the executive and legislative

Only one in four said Clinton is doing this, 55 percent said he is failing and 20 percent were not sure or suggested he was having mixed success.

In the January poll. Americans were split almost evenly on whether Clinton would be able to end what he called "an era of deadlock and

school year.

School

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Bleary-eyed parents, holding

on to their little ones' hands or

sipping on coffee in the driver's

seat as they watch the children

skamper off to class, seemed less

ready for the start of another

"I just got her home and she's

going back to school already, it seems like." Marling James said

of her third grader. "When I was

a kid we had all summer. I don't

like this at all, but I think it's

Selina Jacobs-Smith said she

thought year round schools were

a fine idea, but she "wasn't

ready to roll out of bed" so early

me," she said, "We'll see how

long that lasts, though. They

were excited to be back last year

too and that lasted about a

woman, who didn't want to be

identified, and she was secretly

"The kids were up, waiting for

probably better for her."

on a summer morning.



'Floats for Funds'

Winn-Dixle Stores and A/W Root Beer sponsored a "Floats for Funds" fund-raiser Saturday to benefit projects at Seminole County schools. Two customers at Winn-Dixle on French Avenue

are served root beer floats by Nathina Carver (from left), Miriada Barreto and Shanlece Hicks, Seminole High School students.



Lashawanda Davidson of Seminole High School serve

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"That's all we have to go on at this time," Proechel said, "we. don't have a clothing description

or any more description except

two black males." The victim crawled onto Celery Avenue after the beating, was picked up by a passing motorist who took him to the

Police posted a Crimeline sign at the scene hoping someone can provide information to help solve the crime.

"We really need some help from the public," Procchel said. There are definitely some people in the area that know who this guy is because of the baseball hat. The marijuana leaf pin is quite unusual. This is a plain hat with a marijuana pinon it, so that just sticks out."

"It is a true home invasion." he continued. "We don't have that while they might have alot of those. This is certainly an known this man, he didn't know unusual case for us because if them. This man lived by you have a home invasion, in a lot of cases, it's somebody they knew. It might be a drug rip-off. It might be a lot of things. But in this particular case, it appears



Police say a suspect in a Sanford home invasion Friday night dropped this baseball cap with a gold and green marijuana teaf pin at the scene.

himself."

Anyone with information may contact the sheriff's department at 330-6600 or the Crimeline at

that it would give all residents.

those living in as well as just

outside the city, the best and

Investigator Christian said

units dispatched to the fire early

Saturday would not have been

different. "With the Lake Mary

units closest to the scene, they

would have responded first any-

most rapid service possible.

way." he said.

glad to have the kids back in "They were really getting on 1 800-423-8477. my nerves. I don't think I'd have made it until the end of August," she said. "Last year, I wasn't so sure that I was ready to have

> natural now. One youngster, dragging his feet slowly behind his mother.

them go back so soon, but I was

ready this year. It seems so

looked forlorn. "He's just upset because his sister (a student at Seminole High School) is still asleep and he's here," she explained.

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the DeLand campus of Daytona Beach Community College. The Orange County Sheriff's

department is holding two teenagers found driving Chandler's car in Maitland, but their connection with his beating has not been established.

Hospital authorities this morning said Chandler remains in a coma in the intensive care unit, and that his condition has not changed since he was brought in.

Reports indicated paramedics picked him up in DeLand at

approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday and brought him to CFRH where he is being treated by a number of doctors.

the youngster left his home in

in DeLand. Authorities said Chandler was found lying on pavement in the parking lot with severe bruises and burn marks. He was also

Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel said, "Our involvement in the case was when our deputies

apprehended two teenagers, age 14 and 16, in Maitland Saturday evening. We stopped the car they were driving on highway 17.92 because of traffic charges such as fleating and cluding an officer and careless driving.

said to be driving that day.

The youths were turned over to Orange County deputies and placed in juvenile detention, but have reportedly denied involvement in Chandler's beat-

DEATHS

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Fire Department begins coopera-

tive operations with the Semi-

nole County First Response Sys-

tem. Districts have been

established based on the closest

fire units, which would respond

to a fire call regardless of the

Last week. Lake Mary Fire

Chief Duane Mehl commented

location within the city limits.

ALBERT J. ALBERTISE.

Aldbert J. Alberti Sr., 54. Bonita Road, Winter Springs, died Saturday, July 17, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Winter Park, Mr. Alberti was a bus driver for the New York Transit Authority. Born July 10, 1939 in Staten Island, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. A member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, he was also a member of the Sons of Italy. He was a Marine Corps veteran. Survivora include wife, Elaine

Springs: daughters, Marie McDonald, Largo, Carrie Ann. Winter Springs: mother, Christina Corcopassi, Winter Springs; two grandchildren. Haldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements. ANNA P. BAILEY

Anna P. Bailey, 80, Casa Park Circle, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 16, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Mrs. Balley was a homemaker. Born Nov. 4, 1912 in Rochelle, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She attended First Baptist Church of Orlando.

Survivors include daughters. Elaine Olson, Plant City: sons. Albert Burns III, Fort Lauderdale, Owen E., Winter Springs, Donald A., Orlando: Fannic Q., Coral Gables: 12 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandehildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

H."MICHAEL" BURKE

H."Michael" Burke, 81. Urbana Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, July 17, at West Voluisa Memorial Hospital, De-

Land. Mr. Burke was a production control manager for Fisher Body of General Motors, Cleveland. Born July 27, 1911, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. He also was an active bowler for several senior leagues at Fairlanes Bowling Alley. Or-

ange City. Survivors include wife. Doloris: daughter, Lei Lani Pasqualle, Deltona; sons. Michael Burke, Buffalo, N.Y.: C.; son. Albert J. II. Winter nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ADOLPH BERTRUM COMER

Adolph Bertrum Comer. 35, 2102 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Thrusday, July 15, in Kingston, Ga. Mr. Comer was a car detaller. He was born Feb. 8, 1958, in South Miami and a Baptist.

Survivors include father. Homer D., Sanford: mother. Gussie B., Sanford; son, Adolph B. Jr., Allentown, Pa.: brothers. Henry Barnes, Herman L. Scabrook, Darron, all of Sanford: sisters, Barbara Ann Gordon. Bonnie, Wanda, all of Sanford, Cynthia L. Scott. Winter Park: maternal grandmother; Pearlie

Lee Brown, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Montuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MACE BASSETT COURTNEY

Mack Bassett Courtney, 78, 2600 Georiga Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday, July 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Mr. Courtney was a retired shipfitter. Born June 8, 1915 in Fulton, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died

member of First Baptist Church of Pine Hills and an an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Phyllis: stepson, Paul Strader. Springfield, Ohlo, Ted Strader, Port St. Lucle, Robert Strader, Winter Springs.

Vossen Creamation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrange-

PEARLENE G, HENDERSON

Pearlene G. Henderson, 84. 1412 W. 15th St. Sanford, dted Saturday, July 17, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Mrs. Henderson was a homemaker, Born Feb. 27, 1909 in Long Island, Bahamas, she moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ and the Women's Department for the District Cabinet and the Pastor A Board. She was adviser and teacher for the Young Women's Council. She was president of the Mother's Fellowship Board.

Survivors include son. Titus J., Sanford; daughters, Annie Pearl Cooper, Arthur Mae Scott. both of Sanford, Flora B. Williams, Edgewater Park, N.J., Harriet H. Williams, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers. Bishop Herman Dean, Miami, Malachat Dean, Nassau, Bahamas; sisters. Audrey Fox, Harriet Minott. Annie Dean, Julia Adderly, Therecita Major, all of Nassua. Catherine Dean, Freeport, Bahamas: 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrang-

ROSA POWELL LEONARD

Rosa Powell Leonard, 89, 300

Saturday, July 17, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Mrs. Leonard was a florist shop owner in North Carolina. Born Feb. 27, 1904 in Enfield, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include sister, Mabel Powell, Scaboard, N.C., four grandchildren and live greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

OPAL E. MARLAR

Opal E. Marlar, 92, Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday, July 17, at Longwood Health Care Center, Mrs. Marlar was a homemaker. Born June. 16, 1901 in Ballinger, Texas, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a member of Church of Christ in Sherman, Texas

Survivors include son, Robert. Orlando; daughter, Edith Hardy, Boerne, Texas: brother, Orian Undrewood, Belleville, Ark .: sister. Betty Keith, San Angelo. Texas: five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

LEDNARD. ROSE POWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Panell Leonard, 89, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Walsh officialing. The family will recleve friends at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel from 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until the time of the service

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

Although his parents reported

Pine Hills before noon Saturday to get a haircut, he was not reported missing until approximately 4:30 p.m., when he did not report to work at the college

said to be severley dehydrated.

The car has since been iden-

tifled as owned by Chandler's parents, and the vehicle he was

Procchel said deputies did not know at the time that it was Chandler's car."

Museum

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"We have been trying to find a better and larger location for quite some time," Bartholomew said. "While we wanted to stay where we were, we eventually looked into the Longwood Hotel. but that didn't work out."

"Some time back, we also investigated the possibility of using the old Chase Building in downtown Sanford," she added.

The two-story Chase Building has been vacant for a number of years. It is located at the intersection of Oak Avenue and 2nd Street. At 13,000 square feet, it has both office and

warehouse spaces. Garnett White, who handles the real estate for Sunntland Corporation, owners of the building, said museum representatives have looked over the facility, but no proposals had been made at this time.

After we listened to Mr. Grace's proposals, Bartholomew said, "the board came up with a list of demands." She said the following items

were proposed:

• The board requested Grace delay presentation of the implementation plan to the County Commission on July 27, and have the matter tabled until at least the August meeting.

• Request time during which the old Chase Building may be sought out as an alternative, due to the space limitations in the old post office. (The board said the Chase Building is a more historic structure and located in the historic district).

• Pursue foundations and grant money, with which to undertake a museum improvement and relocation.

• Set up a special called meeting of the Museum board to discuss the implementation plan

further, on August 12. "Mr. Grace said the county plans to allocate \$200,000 to moving the museum to the old post office building, Bartholomew said. "But when you look at how the money would be used, it would be \$150,000 to move the library technical services operation out of the old building, leaving only \$50,000 to move us in. This is simply not enough."

Among other items discussed during the regular meeting of the Museum board yesterday were consideration of dividing the present 15 member board into two separate boards of possibly five to seven members. One board would be the Historic Advisory Board to deal with historic sites and markers within the county, and the other, possibly a Museum board, will deal with operation of the museum itself.

"Overall," Bartholomew explained, "our aim for a new facilty is to have enough room so we can actually have hands-on displays and other historical items, rather than being restricted to just having photos or documents which wouldn't necessarily be that appealing."

What's for lunch?

Monday, July 19, 1993 Welcome Back Pizza Steamed Broccoli Diced Pears

Top film holds firm to spot

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - The EUD field on to the No. 1 spot at the \$100 million mark in its third, will be released today. work of release

The legal thrifter starring from carned a total of \$96 million by the time theaters closed Sunday including this weekend's \$13 L

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Patients given wrong drugs

By JOE RUFF Associated Press Writer

OMAHA Neb - Several staff members at a veterans hospital. were transferred after four patients were given a mislabeled muscle relaxant instead of an antibiotic. One of the patients. died another is in a coma-

The two others were in good combinion Sunday said John Philips director of the Omaha-Acturans Administration Modical

The drug's maker soul in warnest hospitals in June about the possible mix up but initially

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CLERK OF THE COURT Hy Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk DEG 167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HITH JUDICIAL INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO 11 1075CARK MOUNTAIN STATES MOUT GAGE CENTERS INC.

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> CITYOF LAKE MARY FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary Florida that 1991 At 7 00 P.M. or 45 5000 thereafter as possible to contider Second Reading and Ordinance No. 454

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CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA Carol A Foster City Clerk DATED July 15 1991 ublish July 19 1993

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SAMUEL D. DUBERSTEIN NOTICE OF

Deceased ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the

PITATE OF SAMUEL DUBERS TEIN deceased. File Number 11 411 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County Florida Probate Div sion, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue Sanford FL 32771 (mailing address P.O. Drawer C Sanford FL 32772 0659). The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre sentative's afformey are set

forth below ALL INTERESTED PER SONS AME NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this rections that challenge the valid-ity of the will. the qualifications of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first file their claims with this Court THREE MONTHS AFTER THE CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRT DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI ATION OF THIS NOTICE

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER HARRED The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is July 19

Personal Representative VERA DUBERSTEIN 582 East Seminole Avenue Longwood Florida 32750 Attorney for Personal

Representative Holly Geyer Doro Esq. Holly Geyer Doro P A 3100 University Drive +521 Coral Springs | Florida 13045 Telephone 305 344 9211 Publish July 19 26 1993

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93 441 CP IN RE ESTATE OF GLADYSLEE Deceased

AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Ad ministration has been entered in the estate of GLADYS LEE deceased. File Number for SEATINGLE County Florida Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford: Florida 32771, that the total cash value of the estate is \$19,000,00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom if has been assigned by such order are

Betty A. Hillman 199 Cornelia Court Orlando FL 32811

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MACK N CLEVELAND JR Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar No. 014132 Sanford F L 32771 Telephone (407) 322 1314 Publish July 13 18 993 DEG ICT

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR

Sears Mortgage Corp. VA13 10 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com missioners of Seminale County Florida at its Regular Meeting held on the 13th day of July A.D. 1991 in the County Com missioners Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford Florida pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given passed and administration at the street and administration and administration of the nouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Leminnie and the nublic in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (Exhibit A) A part of lot 30 Spring Run Patio Homes as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 44 & 67 Public Recards of Seminale

County Florida More fully de scribed as follows Commence at the southwest corner of said Lot 10 thence run south 81 degrees 05 10 east 13.00 feet to the point of begin ning Therice run north 08 de grees \$4.50" east, 14.00 feet thence south 41 degrees 05'10' east 2.00 feet, thence south 08 degrees 54.50 west 9.00 feet thence south 81 degrees 05:10 west, 17.30 feet thence south 11 degrees 43 30 east 6.59 feet thence north #1 degrees 05:10 west. 23 59 feet to the point of

beginning Containing 125 square feet more or less By the Board of County Con missioners of Seminole County Florida, this 13th day of July

A D . 1991 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Publish July 19 1993

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IN THE COUNTY COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO | 13 1444 CC 22 Z CARPET DEPOT FACTORY OUTLET INC

GRACE HALL and STAFFORD

HALL: Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I. MARYANN MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flor ida, on the 10th day of August 1993, at the hour of 11 00 o'clock A.M., at the West Front Door Seminole County Courthouse 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford Florida, will sell at public sale for cash in hand to the highest bidder, the following described real property, situated in Semi-nole County, Forida, to wit Lot 50, RIVER WALK SUB

DIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 43. Pages 30 through 34. Public Records of Seminole County Florida

Said sale will be made pursu ant to a Default Final Judgment entered on August 10, 1993 in Civil Action Humber 93 1444 CC 22 Z. which is pend. ing in the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Flor ide. The caption of said Civil Action is CARPET DEPOT FACTORY OUTLET: INC. ... Florida corporation, Plaintiff vs. GRACE HALL and STAF FORD HALL, Defendants WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of this Honorable

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Court this 15th day of July, A.D. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court BY Jane E Jasewic as Deputy Clerk Publish July 19 26 1993

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 18th CIRCUIT CASE NO 92 2175 CA14 L COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II INC a not for profit Florida Corporation

TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATES and any PERSONS TENANTS and OTHERS THAT MAY CLAIM SOME INTEREST IN THE SUBEJCT PROPERTIES Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg. ment of Foreclosure dated July 92 2175 CA14 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida wherein COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. INC. IS Plaintiff and TOWNHOUSE ASSOCI ATES and any PERSONS TENANTS and OTHERS THAT MAY CLAIM SOME INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PRO PERTIES are Defendants will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford Florida at 11 00 A M on the 10th day of August 1993 the following de-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO 93 172 CA 14 K RICHARD I MERCIER and EILEEN J MERCIER

FRANKLIN R KIRBY and THERESAL KIRBY, his wife NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an Order of Default Judgment of Foreclo sure, dated June 17, 1993, and entered in Civil Action Case No. 93 172 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida in which the clerk of this court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Courthouse in Seminole County Florida at 11:00 a million the 27th day of July 199), the following described property as set forth in the Order of Default Judg ment of Foreclosures, to will THE WEST AN FEET OF LOT 73 AND THE EAST 10 FEET OF LOT 74. DUCK POND ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY ACCORDING TO PLAT BOOK 11. PAGE 27. PUBLIC REC

COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 9th day of July

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Publish July 12 19 1991 DEG 112

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Celebration results announced

The American Heart Association's Celebrity Celebration event, held on July 12, 1993 at Doro's International Restaurant, Lake Mary, has raised over \$5,000 toward Florida's light against death and disability due to heart disease and stroke

According to Carolyn Moore, chairperson for the event Everyone had a wonderful time." Sid Miller and Joanne Florer. of ATAT earned the most money in tips and were named the layorite waiters for the evening. Art Grindle did a superb job as master of ceremonies and auctioncer, bringing in top dollar for items donated by local businesses.

"We want to thank all of the relebrity waiters. Par Bragg Mike Coulon, Joanne Florer, Jim Gribben, Paul Hagerty, Sid-Miller Mark Nelson, Sandy Robinson, Lowry Rockett, Julie Shackford Sarah Shell Vickt Shipp Tony Triozzi Sancy Warren as well as Steve Underwood, general manager of Doro's International Restaurant Said Moore Each really went beyond the call of duty to provide guests with a hilations

About 80 guests attended the event. According to Moore Celebrity Celebration is something that we hope to do every year. We have already had requests for reservations for next

For more information on Celebrity Celebration or other programs of the American Heart Association, contact Cheryl Noga at 1 800 929 20 13



Happy elves

The 3 year old class at The Happy Elves childcare and preschool in Lake Mary were enjoying some play time. Shyla Fowlen, age 3. said she likes the Chicago Bulls as you can tell from her outfit Sitting with her is Kye Murray, also 3.

CALENDAR

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9.30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country. Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes. as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemic babies, marsing home residents. and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1.3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old. City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road

Senior employment opportunities

Job Service of Florida will be at the Senior Center, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, every Thurday from 9/30 a m. to 11.30 a.m. please contact Oscar M. Fluke, Job Services. Coordinator at 324-3060 for an appointment

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N Country Club Rd at 7.30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321,4723 or Sel at 323,8691

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business. connections, will meet 7.30 a in. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubbouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business. cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join-

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings 7.30.8.30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club on Rinchart Road Contact Bill Moore president at 323-1192

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline Bundschu, 330-3965

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information

It's True – four generations!

By SARABECCA ROSIER Herald Correspondent

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Four generations of Trues got together over the July 4th weekend It was a double celebration held at the bone of Arolyn Line Lake Mary w has lived there since 1927. The occasions for these celebrations. were Arolyn Line's 93rd birth. day and her great-grandson's

Beyon Basham son of Charlotte True Basham and James Basham arrived with his wife Cynthia 3 year old dairth ter, Bryn Arolyn and new baby. son I month old Brads Jameson from Caracas Vetrezuela.

Bally Brady Jameson Hashatti was christened at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary Charlotte True Basham's grandlather helped build the church in the 1920s. Charlotte. and Inn Basham were married. there 12 years ago their son-Becam was clinistened there 32. sears ago and now baby Brady

The christening govern was purchased by Grandma and Grandpa Charlotte and Inn-Basham in Venezuela but was made in Spain

Charlotte and Jim Bashani also have two other some Herriwho lives a Memphis and Baret. who have in los America Charlotte and Jim drove from their home in fiducord tails on the condition spend the month of lot, with for more Arober Iron Forest



menual and I the True family, from left, Became the an attention preat grandson Brady Justinian II : " " Charlotte True

Basham daughter, Arolyn True 93, grant granddaughter Bryn Arolyn Basham 3 and on mix other ngineer and sales manager for events. He has lived in California

and the statement thermal He has been a Seattle Calgary Canada D.

with the Eastman Company for and Tennessee. In addition Beyon beet those exeiting places he ing the baby's thristening the office lived a Consens venezuela, in their international depart, traveled all over the wieblfor a year branch so chemical, ment for approximately four, cluding Australia and the con-

Humane Society still needs your help

The Seminole County Humanic Sentety has an ongoing list of items needed dog food car food. dog cages and carriers blankers. towels and sheets statiles steel drig howly glass squregees. pressure washer hand molsshredded paper and newspapers. These items are needed every day all of the time.

Rebuilding after the devasting tire will take a lest of morning and a tot of volunteer labor. To make a beloved per mail to Seminole County Humane Society P.O. Box 784 Sanford Et. 32772 O784 or call for further informa-1001 323 07 94

Center needs food

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center needs acts peristrable fronts and personal care mems on an on going basis. Macironi willy spagnetti and same is especially meded now The center is open Monday Erntas from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. however it closes at moon the second Tuesday of each menth

Herman call 2665 to be a con-Club celebrates birthday

The Santard Womer - 1 partitions that relations in the toth birthday with a real bership coffer at the Timacuan. Country Could New members were acquired and several guests. attended along with regularmembers The club plans to also celebrated the announcement that they won the Florida. Federation of Republican Women's award for the most nister this year. They will affend a national conference to compete against other states in considcration for the national award. For information please call-Joanne Lucasat 333-2357

School renovating

As you may have noticed Lake Mary Elementary School has a bunch of new portable classrooms located on their campus. They are to house renovated Yes renovated! The



Members and a wall of Sanford Women's Republican Club



school board has recepted bids make this an annual event. They for the renovations, and construction. After hors of talk it is tatally to on my use dity. The ter as man is one wested addr. tions of he of thems will new members added to their be made that accords of all thorn - ' and the control

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Pat Telson, president of the Sanford Women's Republican Club cuts birthday cake as Pat Volchko looks on

stop by the office and they will be made available for viewing

School patrols chosen

The following children at Lake Mary Elementary School have been chosen to be patrols for the 1993 94 school year for the first. semester) Shannon Allmendinger Jenny Bart Stephen

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Crystalizing their lessons

Chris Haskell,9, and Brock Sutton, 10, in the photo at left, watched science come alive as they learned about crystals from instructors from the Orlando Science Center at Hamilton Elementary School last week. The new, one-time, summer program challenged students with a variety of science programs that made learning fun. Haskell and Sutton studied "odds and ends garden crystals" that were growing on charcol briquettes. In another experiment, Lauren Haskell, 11, takes a magnifying glass to study the crystals on a pillar that were grown on a string between a set of glasses. The Sanford area students were given the opportunity to study and do experiments at Hamilton rather than having to travel all the way to Orange County.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



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The age of self control has arrived for boomers

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

NEW YORK - Looking for a sign of the times? Try a circle with a red slash through it and fill in the blank.

No smoking - in offices, restaurants, planes, airports, the White House and sports stadiums (baseball has even banned eigarettes and chewing tobacco in all minor league parks). Smoking is also prohibited in bars in the California towns of San Luis Obispo and Davis.

No drugs. No drinking, at least the hard stuff, although a glass of wine

with a meal is OK. No fat and no cholesterol. Fish, pasta, poultry and oat bran are in; red meat and fried eggs are not. And please, Simplesse in-

stead of superpremium ice cream for dessert. No sex? Get real. But at least the freewheelers have been warned about the risks. And, by the way, no unwanted fitrtations

in the workplace. Tune in to the new mating call: "Drug-free, disease-free, nonsmoking, nondrinking, noureligious, trim, politically correct vegetarian seeks soulmate with runner's high to lighten decaf brew with nondairy creamer.

What's it all mean? This is the age of self-control and self-denial. Self-indulgence is not in one's self-interest.

Some call it New Puritanism. Neo-Prohibitionism or Non-ism. although those names are clumsy fits. The people who observe social patterns believe it's more accurate to call it Preservationism.

"It's not puritanical. It's aging. Baby boomers who had a long run at youth are looking age in the face and saying. 'Holy cow. I'm not going to live forever and I've been living like I would," said Pepper Schwartz, a sociologist at the University of Washington.

"It's not narcissism. It is the preservation of the active and good life for a group of people who believe life is precious. There's a perspective at the risks one used to take, a feeling that I may have done it then but now I see the light," she said.

Ironte, huh?

values while searching for life's deeper meaning, has sobered as it reaches midlife parenthood and positions of responsibility. What goes around, comes around.

Yet from an historical perspective, the swing is hardly extraordinary.

"Every time you see a generation of narcissists in their 30s. you find a generation of moralists in their 50s." said Nell Howe, co-author of the book "Generations."

"They become very value focused in midlife. A boomer is like a black-cloaked preacher with a purgative tonic. There's a pessimistic edge, a dark edge, a tone of finality separating good

Howe finds one parallel at the turn of the century. Red meat was on the outs when muckraking author Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" carped about Chicago meatpacking practices. And crusading evangelists helped outlaw heroin, cocaine and ultimately booze during Prohibition.

An earlier comparison involves the Puritans, noted for their solemn spirit of morality and religion that determined their whole way of life in colonial America. The Puritans fostered the "blue laws" to keep the Sabbath holy, and they went to extremes even in their

black and white garb. Although Puritans had plenty of scarlet letters, they had no aversion to alcohol, and some historians say one out of three colonial marriages came when the bride was pregnant. Still, H.L. Mencken once described Puritanism as "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

Of course, any place as large and as complex as America contains pockets and countertrends where people smoke heavily, eat freely, drink liberally, have sex openly and can claim to live rich, full lives.

But in general, one-time symbols of hipness - cigarettes. lines of white powder, roach clips, a martini tumbler, ample waistlines - carry baggage as icons of the low-life. According to an Associated

Press poll taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., A generation defined by part of AUS Consultants, 60 wretched excess, one that ques. percent believe the practice of College.

tioned authority and parental healthy habits with regard to diet, exercise, drinking, drugs and personal behavior is increasing. And 78 percent said they personally worry some or a great deal about healthy behavior.

By sheer weight of numbers, the bulge in the population born after World War II influences older and younger generations. Per capita consumption of cigarettes and hard figuor have dropped significantly from 1980. and beer and wine consumption is down.

But baby boomer progeny are part of the pattern. Among high school seniors, drinking and smoking are down sharply, and in a recent survey conducted by the University of Michigan's Social Research Center, 73 percent said smoking is a dirty habit and 61 percent think smoking reflects poor judgment

Purification is in the air. The self-improvement agenda includes unclogging arteries. trimming body fat and increasing aerobic capacity. All of which seem more doable than restoring the ozone or saving the rain forests, the lungs of the

The feeling is if one can't do anything about external circumstances, at least they can get their own lives in order," said Robin Room, a sociologist with the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto.

"There are quite important changes going on. This isn't happening the same way everywhere," he said. "But people are more concerned about their health. Health is a new kind of religion."

Ah, religion.

The same people who are taking better care of their lungs. livers and hearts are also tending to their souls. Baby boomers who once chanted "party hearty" are going back to church.

"Boomers grew up without boundaries. They gave themselves permission to do all kinds of things. Now that they have kids, they want their children to have structure and boundaries. Without banks, a river doesn't flow," said Ira Zepp, professor of religious siudies al Western

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Timmons lifts O:Cubs in 11th

ORLANDO - Ozzic Timmons home run with two outs in the bottom of the 11th naming lifted. the Orlando Cubs to a 2.4 Southern League, with over the Knoxytile Smokles

The houser was limmons second Rfd in the game after his single in the seventh field the game 1.1

Knoxydle's lone run came in the fourth minus. on a solo home thy limit is

Mike Walker (2.2) puched 25 minings in relatfor the win for Orlando.

Kyle Ducy (2/2) recorded the loss after giving up Immuous homermathe Llab.

AROUND THE STATE

McDuffie signs with Dolphins

MIAMI - Receiver returner COLMs Dutto tha Maim Dolphins, first round drift pick, signed a four years outract Sunday and will pare the featuto the start of transings, imp Mond is

The 2 th about in the deal McDullie reportedly agreed to a \$2.50 maller pse have no hiding a \$1 million squang bonus.

By comparison the 24th pick in the shall Leonard Rentro of Philadelphia signed in three year contract for Socialist per season. McDigffie so outract averages significant per year. just shy of the \$700 boxthe search.

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Chattanooga eclipses Suns

TACKSUNVILLE - Keith Gordon hit a pain of RBI doubles as the Chattanooga Lookouts beat. the Jacksonville Sons of Sunday in Southern League action

Challanooga starbi Calvaar Eulberson (CO) worked 80 cummings for the with He gave up five hits one carried run and a walk while striking

Tacksons ille opened scoring in the first imiting with its only run on RBI single by Lipso Nova

AROUND THE NATION

Pugh, Dibble land Marlins

TACEVAVE - Inn Eugh philied diatout thinings for his third consecutive winrading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5.3 victory Sunday over the struggling Florida Mathies

Pugh 66.96 gave up just six singles, including fell Commes RBI single with none out in the minth as he sent the Marlins to their 13th loss in 16 games. The right hander has emerge 5 from a six game lesing site aichy winning his last three

Rob Dibble walked Darrell Wintmon, and Walt Webs with the bases loaded in the math to long. in two runs before finishing for his 13th save.

Marlins make roster moves

CINCINNATE - The Florida Marlins activated center fielder Chuck Carr off the desabled list Sunday and optioned outlielder Carl Exercis to Class AAA Edition(ore

Carr had been sidelined since hily I with a pulled muscle in his side. He went 2 for i-Sunday in a 5-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Marlins demoted Exercit after the game He was 2 for 19 in 11 games for the Marlins.

The moves left the Marlins with an open roster. spot for pitcher Robb Nen, who's experted to join the team Monday. Nen and pitcher Kurt-Miller came to the Marlins on Saturday in a trade that sent reliever Cris Carpenter to Texas. Miller has been assigned to Edmonton

AROUND THE WORLD

Norman rips Royal St. George

SANDWICH England - After so many defeats and disappointments. Greg Norman knew bewould eventually redeem himself. He finally didin the British Open

Tknew Leonld do it. And Edid it. Edid it my way. Norman said Sunday after posting the lowest score ever in the British Open - 5 (13) under par 267 - to beat detending champion

Nick Faldo by two shots This isn't going to be the last one," he said. Norman may never again play better than he did Sunday on the sandfulls of Royal St George's It was the best round of a globe-

trotting career that has produced 63 victories. 'It was perfect." Norman said.



BASEBALL

7/30 p.m. — WGN Chicago Cubs et Cincinnatt Reds. (L)

7.35 p.m. - WTBS, St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves, (L)

8:35 p.m. - ESPN, Milwaukee Brewers at

Texas Rangers, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

'In the catbird seat'

Oviedo Mjrs., Altamonte Jrs. near section titles

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Major American All Stars, and the Altamonte Springs, Junior American All Stars both withstood strong late. mining comelack efforts to remain saidcleared in their respective sectional fournaments 500 days.

After taking a big lead early. Oviedo finally outscored trestyres. 14 10 in mine annings in the game played the Oviedo Little League King Street Complex while Altamonte Springs edged Niceville, 1.3 in a game played at the Ococe Little League Lield

With the victories, both Ovir do and Altamorif-Springs stand one win away from advancing to the state tournament.

Both teams will be off until Tuesday right as they await the survivors of tonicht's losers. bracket finals

Tuesday's game are both set for 6.00 p.m. starts. The attracessary game or game wai to played Wednesday night at 6 10 p.m. should efflict of both Overlo and Altamonte Springs happen to lose

Even high powered, undefeated teams need linck sometimes

The Oxiedo Major American All Stars won their mith straight game without a defeat with their 11-10 victory over District Echampton Crestyrew in the post season in the Little League Baschall. Major Division Section I Tournament at the Oviedo Little League King Street Complex Sounday aftermoon

Him it book a inistake on the part for styre with the bottom of the migh tinning to sciule the sictors for the home team in the error filled

With the bases loaded and less than two outs. Oxiodo barrer R. J. Blake hit a grounder to the Costyn withird baseman who fired home for the topic mit. But bit some reason the Cristynsk earther was not standing on the plate and Oxido runner lay Roland was able to clude the tagare injurious or of the winning right

The Americans had advationed to the writter. bracket at the Continuent for 11 and 12. scar olds for beating. Attractors, 9.00, and

Cristview moved on by topping West Hernando. 12 Saturday

In Sunday's chumation game. Arlington sent West Hernando home by the score of 13.

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. Crestview will take on Arlington with the winner advancing to meet

Ociedo Diesday at 6/30 p.m. Oxleda looked as if it was going to pick up its second straight casy victory as it jumped to leads of Kit and 10.2. but Crestylew came back to tie the game at 10 10 in the sixth mining to look

Justin Holmes, the fourth Americans pitcher of the game, was the wanning pitcher. He followed starter lay Roland and relievers Brad Stephenson and David Van Atta to the full.

The winner of the Section I Tournament will go on to the stage tournament in Brandon in Atweck and the winner of that tournament would infrance to the Southeast Registral at St. Differshurg.

The public is invited and well-care to all pames. Venne ssion stand malseray mable

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NABF TOURNAMENT

Locals take parity to extreme

From Staff Reports

LAKE MAIO Sow here's some thing you don't see everyday hive trains first for second in a SIX train. bague at the end of 20 game.

That's exactly what Lake Mary High School coach Allen Little discovered when seeding the Natonal Appareur Baschall Ecderation tournament scheduled to begin this evening at Lake Mars

The Ovicitio Marians, Ovicido High School's summer team, won three of four games with the other five trams in the fragur to trush the regular season 15.5 and in first

As unipossible as it may be to

So how do you seed a sextram fournament when five teams have the same record.

Lasy said fuffle d drove over 56 (Ovied) someh. Mike Eerrell's

See NABF, Page 2B



John Salas (making tag) and the Oviedo Marlins are the No. 1 seed in the NABF tournament being played at Lake Mary High School this week while Bryan Schumaker (No. 22) and the Lake Mary Mudcats drew the No. 2 seed.

Earnhardt posts bittersweet victory

By MIKE OWEN AP Sports Writer

4.0NG POND. Fa The first time Dale Earnhardt won at Poenno International Raceway, he beat Alan-Kulwicki on the last lap and rookie bases. Allison timished tittle

On Sunday six years later the five time NASCAR chammon savored memories of his faller, competitors circling the track backwards in Kulwicki's trademark style and flying a No. 28 flag for Allison out his window following his victory

Earthardt's tribute after his fifth victory of the season. a 72 second win over Rusty Wallace — capped a subdued weekend for the Miller Gemitte Draft 500. Live days earlier. Allison died of injuries from a helicopter crash in Alabama.

Ad been glad to run second to him today to have him back Earthardt said.

Kulwicki, the detending series champion, died in a plane crash April 1. Earnbardt had demed Kulwickt his first Winston Cup win by 1 second in July 1987 at Pocomo, beating him through turn 2 of the three corner. 2 a mile track

I thought about that when I went through the tunnel are 2. Farithart said. For got some greatmemories facing here at Poconic racing against Manand racing against Davey

Harnhardt held all Wallace for the final 11 lap sprint. too faim his fourth win in the last seven tacks.

Wallace then pulled his Pontias alongside Earnbardi's winning Chevrolet waving a black flag with Allison's No. 28, and Earthardt pointed approvingly toward it as he drove. Earnhardt returned to his crew, which knell in prayer beside the car, and then he pulled out waving his own 28 flag - a gift of Kyle Petry screw - for the backward Jap.

See NASCAR, Page 2B

McGriff finally. swapped to Braves

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

SAN DHEGO FIRST haseman Fred McGuitt and hissweet home run sworg are game going gone satatisata salary purge that has lett the San Tingo Padres weefully short of star hallplayers.

The detending NL home tunchampion was sent to the Atlanta Braves on Sunday for three minor league players or move took to infuriate Padres Lins even further. Three weeks ago the Padres traded 1992 St. batting champion Gats. Sheffield and his \$3.11 million salary to the Florida Marins. for a rooke and two minor

San Diego has hacked awas more than \$12 million is salaries since opening div-1002 and became of paying * 16 * million million !planers who segment he shi mon. Specimon spine for a them are rookers, archibling six puls firsts.

From what they is been telling me at a basically money said McGriff whose Sk million salary topped the Fadres I never thought a would get to the day where I made two map is above a suit. and street and set and ser-

The Budges get said by hotterig continued or Meavan Nickes and right hander Tomas Elliott, who will move from Class AAA Richmond to Class AAA Las Vegas and outfielder Vince Moore who goes from Class A Durham to Class YRam ho Cucamonga The Brayes hope Metatil will

See Trade, Page 2B

Some athletes only exposed to part of lesson

Let us venture once again intothat Pandora's Box of youth baseball league all stars. Just as "to err is human but to

really foul things up takes a coin-

puter if requires adults to take something as simple as kids playing ball and twist it into a contest of wills and personalities And here we go again. Last Friday, the Sanford Herald

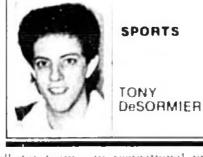
printed a letter from a parent of a player who was selected to the Sauford Little Major League All-Star team, a letter that raised some valid concerns. With the letter was a response from Sanford Recreation Department supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth

Among the problems pointed out were "self-serving adults maneuvering for position from which to satisfy their own egosblatant favoritism and ugly, almost violent confrontations between parents and coaches

Ellingsworth said that the author of the letter was "pretty much right." And I agree with Ellingsworth. I also will say that I firmly believe these incidents to be the exception, not the rule. At the heart of the problem is the

inherent conflict between the ideals

of recreation and the purpose of



all-star teams in recreational programs, participation and instruction are the goals while competition (winning) is the tocus of all startrams

That's not to say that competition doesn't have a prace in recreational leagues, unless you play under a time limit, there's no way to tell when a baseball game is over unless. you keep score. And if you keep score, there are winners and losers

In All Stars, winning replaces participation as the primary goal It's our best against your best to see who's best. And, in its fashion, that's part of education of a young athlete - everybody can't be a starevery day and you have to sacrifice your interests for those of the team-

It's a hard lesson to learn, which begs the question, is it ever too early to learn such a hard lesson? While I

have no training or professional. background to support my opinion. Thelieve 12 years old is a good age.

What augments the pain felt by the subjects of such difficult lessons. is the response of self-serving adults. Rather than help their children understand and accept the disappointment, some parents in stead pursue the We witz tobbed. mentality that seems to dominate American society

Since I've been here at the Sanford Herald, Eve accumulated a collection of letters from perents asking for investigations into the selection tryont process of a givencoach, suggesting that the coach inquestion must have had some illicit. motive for either leaving their son or daughter off the team or not playing them in the "correct" position.

This is the spot where I'm supposed to suggest that adults just leave the kids alone and let them. play that if they really had the best interests of the children at heartthey d disband all organized youth leagues and let the kids go back to playing sandlot ball from daybreak to sunset.

While the best way to improve is to play, it's not the best way to learn. First, you have to learn the

Wrong

basics, the subcomponents of the game. Only then can you learn how to play - and enjoy - the game Most adult coaches realize that and are motivated by those values.

On top of that I guarantee there are sociologists who could give you clinical data supporting the positive impact that structured crossgenerational interaction can have

Ultimately, I have faith in organized youth athletic programs and believe that a great majority of adults involved are properly motivated in the hands of such adults, athletics can be an extremely effective educational tool. for such life skills as teamwork and dedication.

Also, it's a delusion that kids only are as competitive as adults force them to be. If kids can count, they keep score, and they keep track of standings, Kids play ball because they enjoy it, but a part of the enjoyment they derive from playing comes from the drive to win-

Rather than ignore this adults can give these natural tendencies a healthy environment in which to grow. But what some adults forget is that along with the privilege of teaching kids how to play a game comes the responsibility of teaching them how to lose

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Chicago	45	45	300	1119
Pittsburgh	41	40	447	1419
Florida		13	.418	19
New York	29	62	.319	26
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Menday's Games Montreal (Nabholz 5.5) at San Francisco (Burba 6 2), 4 05 p.m Colorado (Bettentield 2-5) at Florida (Bowen 4-9), 7:25 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 2-6) at Cincinnati (Luebbers 2 0), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Harnisch 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Walk 104), 7:35 p.m. 51. Louis (Osborne 8-3) at Allanta (Smith 3-71, 7 40 p.m. New York (Hillman 0-4) at San Diego

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Fort Lauderdale (Red Sox) 8

Clearwater (Phillies) 10 17

Saturday's Games Vero Beach 15, Fort Lauderdale 3

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West Palm Beach 11, Lakeland 2 51. Lucie 5, Charlotte 2

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Seattle (Leary 7-3) at New York (Kamieniecki 3-3), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-1) at Battimore

California (Sanderson 7-9) at Boston (Sele

Toronto (Stewart 4-4) at Chicago (Bolton

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Minnesota at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 4:65 p.m.

Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Kanass City of Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

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NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft See LONG POND, Pa. — Results Sunday from the NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500 stock car race, with residence, car, laps completed reason out, if any, prize money and winner's average speed in mph:
1. (11) Dale Earnhardt. Doolle, N.C.

Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$46,795, 133,343; 2. (18) Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiec Grand Pris. 200. \$35,145; 3, 12) Bill Elliott. Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 200, 339,720; 4, (8) Morgan Shepherd, Conover. N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$26, 345. 5. (10) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C.,

Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$25.940; 6, (1) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 200. \$28,040; 7. (15) Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 200. \$17,745: 8, (23) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrole! Lumina. 200, \$19,915

9. (21) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, 819,665; t0. (27) Darrett Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$22,815; 11. (3) Ricky Rudd Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, 515,615; 12. (13) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$17,545.
13. (5) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C.

Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$17,365; 14, (18) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Pris, 200, \$14,865; 15, (7) Bobby Labonie, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$12.915; 16. (32) Terry Labonte. Archdele. N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 199,

17. (22) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensborn, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$12,783; 16. (26) Phil Parsens, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, \$19,565; 19. (34) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thun-derbird, 199, 88,515; 20. (14) Bobby Hillin Jr., Herrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199,

10.740 21. (25) Rick Wilson, Barlow, Pontia Grand Priz, 196, \$16,811; 22, (34) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 197, \$8.065; 21 (30) Kenny Wallace. Concord. N.C., Pontiac Grand Pris, 197, 810,215; 24. (24) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 195, engine, \$12,565, 25. (37) Ken Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mess. Ford Thunderbird, 193, \$7,845; 24, (35) Jimmy Horton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet

Lumina, 183, engine, 87,819; 27, 119) Kyle Petty, High Peint, N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 174, 816,745; 28, (12) Huf Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 174, 812,315, 29, (9) Derrite Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 173, engine, 812,240; 30, (31) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 171, 87,415, 31, (4) Engine Iron Merbird, 171, 87,415, 31, (4) Engine Iron derbird, 171, \$7.415; 31, (4) Ernie Irven engine, \$17,145; 22. (24) Gree Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 163, fransmission,

87.515 33. (17) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 101, engine, \$11,965; 34, (36) Kerry Teague, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 86, wreck, \$7,340; 35. (40) John Krebs, Roseville, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina. 86. wrech, \$7,265; 36. (29) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird.

72, engine, \$11,715. 37. (20) Jeff Gordon, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 49, engine, 89,415; 38. (39) Clay Young, Smyrne, Ge., Ford Thunderbird, 44, brakes, 87,875; 39. (6) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 42, engine, \$16,440; 40. [33] T.W. Teylor, Petersburg, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 26.

clutch, \$6,963. Race Statistics Time of race: 3:44:59. Margin of victory: 72 seconds.

Caution flags: 8 for 27 laps. Lead changes: 23 among 12 drivers. Lap leaders: Schrader 1-5, Irvan 6-12, Earnhardt 13-21, Irvan 22, Earnhardt 23-35, Laborte 34, M. Waltrip 37-41, Gant 42-50. D. Waltrip St. Petty 52-71, Jarrett 72, Gant 73-73, Earnhardt 76-90, Petty 91-96, Earnhardt 97-104. Jarrett 105-129, G. Bodine 120-122, Jarrett 123-143. Earnhardt 144, Jarrett 145-155. Earnhardt 156 162. B. Bodine 163 176. R. Wallace 177-187, Earnhardt 183-200.

Standings Earnhardt 2,612; Jarrett 2,403; R. Wallace 2.352; Shepherd 2.272; Schrader 2.181; Petty 2,175; Martin 2,172; Gordon 2,108; Allison 2,104; G. Bodine 2,099; Irvan 2,082; Marlin 2.016: Spencer 1,992; Rudd 1,974; Elliott 1.937.

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SANDWICH, England — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the British Open gott championship on the 4,840 yard, par 70 Royal St. George's Golf Club course (a

	denotes amaleur):	
	Greg Norman, \$154.000	66 68 67 64-26
	Nick Faldo, \$123,200 6	69 63 70 67-26
	Bernhard Langer, \$103,180	67 66 70 67-271
	Peter Senior, \$77,770	44 49 70 47 - 27
	Corey Pavin, \$77,770	48 44 48 70-27
	Nick Price, \$51,077	48 70 47 49-27
	Paul Lawrie, \$\$1,077	72 44 49 45 - 27
	Ernie Els. \$51,077	48 47 47 48-27
	Fred Couples, \$39,270	48 44 72 49-27
	Wayne Grady, \$39,270	74 48 44 49-21
1	Scott Simpson, \$39,270	48 70 71 44-27
	Payne Stewart, \$33,110	71 72 70 43-27
	Barry Lane, \$31,570	70 40 71 46-27.
	Mark Calcavecchia, \$23,430	44 73 71 44-27
	Tom Kite, \$23,430	72 70 48 48-27
	Mark McNulty, 323,430	47-71-71-49-27
	Git Morgan, \$23,430	70 46 70 70-27
	Jose Rivero, \$23,430	48 73 47 70-27
	Puzzy Zaeller, \$23,430	44 70-71 71-27
	John Daly, \$23,430	71 44 70 71-27
	Peter Baker, \$15,400	70 47 74 48-27
	Jesser Pernevik, \$15.400	48 74 48 49-27
	Howard Clark, \$15,400	47 77 70 70-17
	Portone Davis \$13.904	49-71-71-7020

Maicolm Mackenzie, \$11,081 72-71-71-47-281

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David Frost, \$12,936

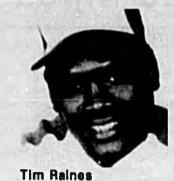
Mark Ros. \$12.014

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-5 with a run scored and his fourth triple of the season (and 100th of his career) in Chicago's 9-4 win over Milwaukee Saturday night, then entered Sunday's game in the ninth inning and contributed a single and a run scored as the White Sox railled for a 3-1 win over the Brewers.

RAINES GAUGE Category '93 best career Games 160 1,750 647 At-bats..... 171 6,632 Runs..... 40 133 1,176 194 1,975 71 679 Doubles..... 38 322 13 Triples ... 100 Home runs..... 18 116 Steals 90 733 Average316 .298



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Ricky Willison, \$5,390 Ameritech Senior Open AURORA, till. — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the rainshortened \$400,000 Ameritech Senior Open on

Club course: George Archer, 198,000 Dick Rhyan, \$44,000 71 44-135 Simon Hobday, \$44,000 49-44-125 Walter Zembrish! \$21.400 70 44-134 Bob Charles, \$73,400 66 46 -- IM Jim Albus, \$73,400 45 71-136 Mike Hill, \$13,900 70 47-137 Bob Murphy, \$13,700 Walter Morgan, \$13,900 Dewitt Weaver, \$13,900 Dick Hendrickson, \$13,900 48 49-137 Jim Dent, \$10,200 70-48-138 Harold Henning, \$10,200 69-69-138 Al Geiberger, \$10,200 Bruce Lehnhard, \$7,153 73 44-139 Orville Moody, \$7,153 Tom Shaw, \$7,153 72-47-139 Kermit Zarley, \$7,153 Arnold Palmer, \$7,153 Jim O'Hern, \$7,153 20 49 - 139 I.C. Snead, 87,153 48-71-139 Chi Chi Rodriguet, \$7,153 47-72-139 Bill McDonough, \$7,153 Roger Kennedy, \$5,270 67 72-139 70-70-140 Dave Stockton, \$5,220 49 71-140 Rives McBee, \$4,332 73 44-141 73 48-141 72 69-141 Dale Douglass, \$4,332 Larry Lagretti, \$4,332 Buich Baird, \$4,332 Dick Lotz, \$4,332 70 71-141 46 73-141 76-66-142 Rod Curl. \$3.454 73-69-142 Mike Felchick, \$3,454 Bob Reith, \$3,454 70 72-142 Gay Brower, \$3.454 75 48-143 Larry Ziegler, 17.440 73 76-143 73 76-143 Ben Smith. \$2.440 Harry Toscano, \$2,640 71-72-143 71-72--143 Tommy Aycock, \$2,440 Larry Gilbert, \$2,440 49-74-143 Bert Yancey, \$1,770 Tom Wargo, \$1,920 71 73-144 Agim Bardha, \$1,920 John Paul Cain, \$1,920 70 74-144 Babe Hiskey, \$1.420 71 74-145 Robert Gaona, \$1,320 76-70-146 76-78-146 Lou Graham, \$1,320 Tom Weiskopf, \$1,320 74 72-144 Jim Stefanich, \$1,320 74-72-146 Ken Still, \$1,320 Bob Brue, \$1,370 73-73-144 Richard Bassett, \$1,320 72-74-144 Tommy Aaron, \$990 John Brodie, \$990 77 70—147 77 70—147 Bruce Crampton, \$790 76-71-147 Lee Elder, \$990 74 73-147 Jerry Barber, \$410 74-74-140 Larry Mowry, \$810 73 75-146 Charlie Sillord, \$770 Lahron Harris, \$408 74-75-151 Mike Joyce, \$408 John Joseph, \$408 Bob Menne, \$492 75 74---151 Bruce Devilin, \$492 81-71-132 Bob Belley, \$492 78 75-153 Jacky Cupit, \$408 77 76-153 Dudley Wysong, \$372 Fred Rulz, \$348 78-78-154 Tony Holguin, \$324 75-82-157 Bill Johnston, \$300 78-80-158

79-80-159 Doug Ford, \$300 LPGA Big Apple Classic NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. - Scores and prize money won Sunday after the final round of the \$600,000 LPGA Big Apple Classic played on the 6.095 yard, par 71 Wykagyl

Country Club course: Hiromi Kobayashi, \$90,000 49 71 49 49-278 Rosie Jones, \$35,855 72-71-46-71-202 71 49 48 75-283 Belsy King, \$40,759 D. Ammeccapene, \$28,687 Jan Stephenson, \$25,467 Helen Alfredsson, \$21,134 72-72-48-73-785 74 70 70 73-267 Barb Bunkowsky, \$15,901 Julie Larson, \$15,901 73 70 74 71 - 206 73 46 75 72 - 206 72 47 77 72 - 200 72 73 70 74 - 207 Kristi Albers, \$15,701 Nancy Lopes, \$12,082 Tammie Green, \$12,082 Jane Geddes, \$10,275 49 73 73 74-209 48 77-75 70-210 Juli Inhster, \$10,275 Michelle McGann, \$6,342 73 73 74 71-291

Jill Briles Hinton, \$8,342

Judy Dickinson, \$8,342 72 74 73 72-291 Beth Daniel, \$8,342 JoAnne Carner, 18,343 75 47 75 74-291 Marta Figueras Dotti, 84,293 72 77 74 69-292 Katle Peterson Parker, \$4,292 75-73-75-49-292 Chris Johnson, \$4,293 75-70-77-70-292 75 70 77 70-292 Barb Mucha, \$4,293 74 75 71 72-292 Donna Andrews, M.293 48 74 74 72 -272 Sherri Steinhauer, \$4,293 71-77-70-74-292 Melissa McNamara, 14,293 72 72 74 74-- 292 70 73 69 80-292 M.B. Zimmerman, M.293 74 76 71 72-293 76 71 72 74-293 Alice Riteman, \$5,232 Barb Thomas, \$5,232 Deb Richard, \$4,417 74 77 72 71-294 Amy Read, \$4.617 74 73 75 72-294 Alicia Dibos, \$4.417 71 73 77 73-294 Amy Alcott, \$4,617 74 71 74 75-294

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74 74 73 75—298 76 74 76 73—299 Dottle Machrie, \$1,035 Carolyn Hill, \$1,035 73 77 75 74 - 299 Ayako Okamoto, \$1,035 72 73 78 76-299 Gell Graham, El 835 Cindy Schreyer, 1464 73 75 77 75-300 Meg Mallon, \$864 72 75 76 77-30 Dina Ammaccapane, \$884 73 75 74 78-300 73 78 74 74-301 Amy Benz. \$824 Jodi Logen Stembeugh, \$793 74 72 80 74-302 Terry Jo Myers, \$748 Deedee Lasher, \$748 74 75 79 75-303 Patti Rizto, 8701 74 75 77 76-304

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TRANSACTIONS

Kim Williams, \$44)

BASEBALL American Loague

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Bob Melvin, catcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled John Flaherty, calcher, from Pawtucket of the International League. Assigned Steve Lyons, infielder, to Pawfucket of I ternational League Activated Luis Rivera infielder, from the 15 day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Recalled Albie

Losez, pitcher, from Canton Akron of the Eastern League Placed Mark Clark, pitcher on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to July MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Placed Bill

Doran, Infielder, on the 15 day disabled list. Activated Pat Listach, shortstop, from the 15 day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS -- Acquired Cris Car. penter, pitcher, from the Florida Martins for Kurt Miller, and Robb Nen, pitchers.

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Activated Bip Roberts, infielder, from the 15 day disabled

FLORIDA MARLINS - Activated Churk Carr, outlielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Kurt Miller, pitcher, and Cart Everalt, outlielder, to Edmenten of the Pacific Coast

MONTREAL EXPOS — Activated Ken Hill, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Sent Tony Menendez, pilcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled John Wehner,

SAN DIEGO PADRES - Traded Fred McGriff, first baseman, to the Atlanta Braves for Melvin Nieves and Vince Moore, out-fielders, and Donnie Elliott, pitcher, Assigned Nieves and Elliott to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, and Moore to Rancho Cucamonga of the California League. Re-called Guillermo Velasquez, first baseman,

from Las Vegas.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Recalled Greg Brummett, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League FOOTBALL

Mational Football League
DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Dan
Williams, delensive end, to six one year
contracts; Shawn Moore, quarterback; Melvin Bonner, wide receiver; and Kevin Williams, running back.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Greg Jeffries.

Alonzo Hampton and Kevin Miniefield, cor-nerbacks; Antonio London, linebacker; and Aubrey Matthews, wide receiver. Placed Michael Color and Tracy Hayworth. linebackers, and Ed Tillison, running back on the physically unable to perform list. Walved Antoine Bennell, cornerback.

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed Johnny Holland, finebacker, to a one year contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Waived Victor

MIAMI DOLPHINS - Waived Mark Duper, wide receiver, and Kerry Glenn, defensive back. Signed Mike Williams, wide receiver. Agreed to terms with O.J. McDuf-lle, wide receiver. MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Agreed to terms

with Gilbert Brown, defensive tackle, Signed John Gerak, guard, and Ashley Sheppard NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Released Reggie Redding and Keith Ballard, lackles, and Eric Gallon, running back. Signed

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Released PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed Victor Balley, wide receiver, to a two year contract plus an option year. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Dar-

rien Gordon, cornerback, to a three-year contract. Signed Natrone Means, running SAN FRANCISCO HERS — Signed Harry Sydney, running back. Waived Jay Hillman.

running back. HOCKEY National Hockey League SAN JOSE SHARKS — Signed Craig

Simpson, forward, to a three year contract, and Keity Miller, left wing, to an offer sheet.

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house, which is about a half mile from here, we put five names into a hat and drew them out."

The first name out of the hat was that of the Lake Mary Mudcats, who will be seeded No. 2. They were followed by the Bishop Moore Angels, Bates Team Sports (Lake Howell), the Longwood Bullets (Lyman), and the defending NABF tournament champion Altamonte Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley).

'It's real strange," said Ferrell, referring to the seeding situation. "Everyone's even. There's no advantage to playing one team or another. It should make for an interesting tournament.'

While the advantage of being the top seed is negligible because of the logiam in second place. Ferrell said that one thing working in his team's favor is the fact that the Marlins haven't played since Friday, giving the

pitching staff plenty of rest. while some teams had to play Saturday.

The tournament gets underway tonight with the thirdseeded Angels playing the sixth-seeded Dodgers at 5:30 p.m. while fourth-seeded Bates Team Sports takes on the fifth-seeded Bullets in the 8 p.m. game.

On Tuesday, top-seeded Oviedo plays the winnner of Bates-Bullets game at 5:30 p.m. while tournament-host Lake Mary faces the survivor of the Angels-Dodgers game at 8 p.m.

The tournament will follow a double-climination draw, two games a night at 5:30 and 8 p.m., culminating Friday evening, weather permitting. All games will be played at Lake Mary High School. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

The winner of this tournament advances to the NABF regional tournament, which begins next Tuesday at Apopka High School.

All-Stars

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The Oviedo Little League King Street Complex is located East of Oviedo High School, one block North of West Broadway (S.R. 426) and just West of North Central Avenue (S.R. 419).

JUNIOR DIVISION

OCOEE - Tyler Carr carried a shut out into the seventh inning and Kevin Hoey and Trevor Dixon both went two-for-three as the Aliamonte Springs Junior Americans held on to defeat Niceville 4-3 and improve their record to 9-1 in the post season Sunday at the Ococe Little League Baseball Field.

Carr went 61/2-innings, allowing three runs on eight hits, while striking our four and walking none, but needed help from Sam Mosley, who came on to get a strike out and a ground out to end the game and earn himself a save.

The 13-year-old Americans of Manager Jerry Lisle took a 4-0

lead on a two-run double by Dan Amat in the third inning and another two-run, two-bagger by Hoey in the fifth inning. Then withstood the Niceville challenge to move into Tuesday's championship game.

Altamonte Springs had gotten the the winner's bracket game with a 10-0 whitewashing of Fernandina Beach on Saturday, while Niceville had clipped Inverness 9-6, also on Saturday.

Inverness and Fernandina Beach met in an elimination game late Sunday, with the winner earning the right to play Niceville at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Ococe in another elimination contest.

The winner of tonight's game will advance to the championship game against Altamonte Springs on Tuesday, also starting at 6:30 p.m. in Ocoee.

Ococe is located East of Orlando on S.R. 50. Interested fans will have to ask for directions to the field once they reach Ococe.

NASCAR-

Continued from 1B

Earnhardt didn't have the usual joyful look of a winner when he arrived in victory lane.

"You're happy about winning a race and you work awfully hard to win a race and each race you win you feel good about it." Earnhardt said. "To win it and to have the death of Davey

hanging in your mind.... He couldn't help thinking of Allison's parents, NASCAR great Bobby Allison and Judy Allison. and his wife. Liz. and two children. Bobby Allison's career ended in a crash here in 1988; Davey's brother, Clifford, died in a crash in racing practice last

August. 'They're part of our family. They're part of racing and they've been through so much." Earnhardt said. "It was really an emotional moment."

Earnhardt posted an average speed of 133.343 mph to win \$66,795 and pad his season points lead to 209 over Dale Jarrett, who led for 48 laps but finished eighth, and 260 over Wallace.

Bill Elliott finished third to beat his previous best of sixth

this season, followed by fellow Ford drivers Morgan Shepherd and Brett Bodine, whose previous best was seventh. Pole winner Ken Schrader was sixth

in a Chevrolet. Earnhardt, who led seven times for 71 laps, took his final lead on lap 183 from Wallace, who had started 18th and took

his only lead on lap 177. Four laps later, a caution flag flew for a spin in turn 1 by Jimmy Horton set up the final 11 green-flag laps. Earnhardt and Wallace broke away from the restart and Earnhardt held

"He wasn't getting me anywhere," Wallace said. "I couldn't catch him and he couldn't pull away. We stayed

three car lengths apart." The circuit returns next weekend to Allison's home track, Talladega Superspeedway, where his

helicopter crashed last Monday. "We're really glad this weekend is over," Spencer said through a team spokeswoman. 'We want to go to Talladega and do well for the whole Allison

family."

Trade-

Continued from 1B

improve their .246 team batting average - the worst in the NL and help them score more runs. Atlanta ranks near the bottom in runs scored.

"He can add some excitement to our lineup," manager Bobby Cox said. "He's an impact player. Any club can certainly use a guy like that. We certainly can.

Atlanta, the two-time defending NL champion, trails firstplace San Francisco by eight games in the NL West.

"We have a ways to go, but it will be exciting," said McGriff. who leaves the sixth-place Padres. "It will be a challenge and I'm getting closer and closer to Tampa," he said, referring to his hometown.

'The first reason we made it was for our immediate concern - to close the gap on the Giants," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "But it's not a lend-lease deal. We intend to keep him at least until his contract runs out. If we hadn't made this trade, we would have had to do something internally to breathe some life into our offense."

McGriff hit 171 homers from 1988-92, an average of 34 a season. He won the NL home run crown with 35 last season, making him the first player in the modern era to win home run titles in both leagues. He won the AL title in 1989 with 36 for the Toronto Blue Jays. He has 209 career homers.

McGriff is hitting .275 with 18 homers and 46 RBIs and is on a

season-high 10-game hitting streak. But he hasn't played since straining a muscle in his right side early in a game at

Montreal on July 11. The move was quickly criti-

cized in the Padres' clubhouse. Tony Gwynn, one of the players San Diego plans to build around, was disappointed that the Padres didn't get some of the players considered to be the Braves' top prospects - first baseman Ryan Klesko, catcher Javier Lopez or outfielder Mike

"You trade somebody like Freddie McGriff, you expect to get some quality in return." Gwynn said. "We'll have to wait and see what's going to turn out with these guys. I think the fact that none of them are coming

here doesn't speak all that well. "I'm frustrated. I can't understand why we're doing what we're doing."

Guillermo Velasquez was recalled from Las Vegas to replace McGriff at first base. The Braves don't plan a roster move until McGriff reports on Tuesday.

"To me, with these guys (Sheffield and McGriff), we were a sixth-place team, some 20 games out," said rookie general manager Randy Smith said. "I think we were able to improve by getting six players into the organia vion that have a chance to be building blocks for our future."

"This says a lot for the way the game is today." Smith said. Something has to change to get a level playing surface for all of

People

IN BRIEF

A fashionable environment

Florida Environmental Campaigns, Inc. is producing a fund-raising event focusing on the relationship between the fashion industry and the environment. On July 25, Florida Environmental Campaigns Inc. will host the Global Image Environmental Fashion Show and Model search aboard The Grand Romance riverboat cruise.

Come aboard with us on an enlightening extravaganza of natural beauty, music, food and dance. Share with us this opportunity to protect Florida's precious environment while enjoying an array of entertainment aboard the riverboat Grand Romance.

Your boarding pass will include: Live music by Miss Jacqualine Jones and the Neighborhood Blues Band, and Lund and McKinney; the Hot Mix Dancers (Winners of Star Search '93), a fashion show focused on the relationship between the fashion industry and our environment. Global Image model search finalists, full course dinner delivered to your table, and the pride and satisfaction of having another opportunity to learn about and support Florida's environment. For more Information and reservations call 740-5736.

'Helping Children Cope'

The Parent Resoure Center will be hosting a parenting seminar entitled "Families and Divorce: Helping Children Cope," on Saturday, July 31, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

This four-hour program will help parents to understand their children's developmental needs, learn communication strategies and become aware of the grief process and how it applies to the family's sense of loss. The program will also heighten parent's awareness about the long lasting consequences of divorce on the life of their children. Certificates will be provided to parents upon completion of the four hours.

The cost of the seminar is \$35 per participant and pre-registration is required. Childcare will not be provided. For more information call Ruth Bernstein at the Parent Resource Center at (407) 425-3663.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole. Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

Panic Attack group to meet

MONDAY'S PRI

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Marigold: A reliable, durable annual

As the temperatures get hotter and hotter, many of our prized annuals that we rely on to brighten the garden, begin to melt away in the summer sun. It seems that nothing is available that can tolerate this heat. But, I know of one that can - Marigolds! The marigold is a reliable and durable annual for the summer garden. This versatile plant is highly resistant to pollution and smog, and tolerant of a wide range of soil and weather conditions. Also few plants can provide so many flowers from summer through fall. Since marigolds are one of the most popular plants for summer color, they are widely available in nurseries and garden centers.

Marigolds were insignificant little weeds from the New World, but modern hybridizers came to their rescue and developed varieties that have blossomed into important landscape plants. One example of the hybridizing are the African marigolds. They started with an American species. Tagetes ereota, and in early development were generally large flowered, free blooming large plants. Modern day breeders have been able to substantially reduce plant size and retain the large flowers. Now there are many large-flowered hybrids with a compact growth habit. Many of these also bloom earlier than their taller counterparts. and many of the taller African marigold varieties have flowers with long stems



which make excellent cut flowers.

French marigolds are also American. springing originally from the species. Tagetes patula. These mighty midgets are generally early blooming, fairly uniform in plant size with many blooms. Many hybrids have been created by crossing plants within

Still a third major kind of marigold has been developed in recent years, hybrids known as Triploids. The triploids have been developed by crossing African marigolds with French marigolds. The result is flowers up to 50 percent larger than those of French marigolds, a very early blooming habit, and strong free-flowering ability all summer

The taller varieties of African marigolds are always planted in spring because it takes longer for them to reach their peak

performance. The compact Africans, the French marigolds, and triploid hybrids can be planted as late as midsummer to still provide a good season of garden color.

Marigolds can be seeded directly in the soil, outdoors, but for early bloom they should be started indoors. They germinate best at 70 degrees. Sow in a good starting mix, but do not cover, they germinate best with light. Water thoroughly, then cover with clear plastic to keep the humidity high and place in bright light but not direct sunlight. When seeds have germinated, remove the plastic and grow in direct sunlight. Transplant into pots when the first true leaves have formed.

Marigolds are also a good choice for containers: they will faithfully produce a plentiful supply of color for the patio or porch. A major benefit from the breeders' expertise is a broad color range starting with green through creamy white to buttercup. lemon, canary, and golden yellows. The tones deepen to orange, tangerine and gold. then orange through deep bronze reds. It's difficult to duplicate the color spread of marigolds with any other flower.

For more information about marigolds and other flowering annuals, call or drop by the Cooperative Extension Services' office located at the Ag. Center, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, 323-2500, ext. 5550.

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GREGORY A. ULRICH

FORT JACKSON, Columbia. S.C. - Army Reserve Pvt. Gregory A. Ulrich has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

He is the son of Louise A. Ulrich of 630 Lloyd Road. Aberdeen, N.J., and brother of Brian D. Ulrich of 313 Raven Rock Lane, Longwood.

CLINT A. PATTERSON

Marine Cpl. Clint A. Patterson. son of Georgenne F. Loy of 121 Edgewater Circle, Sanford, recently received a Meritorious

Patterson was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Air Control Squadron 5, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station. Beaufort, S.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

TROY D. ROLLINS

Marine Sgt. Troy D. Rollins. son of Johnny L. and Gloria J. Rollins of 1203 W. 15th St., Sanford, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters, 2nd Marines. 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1989 graudate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.





Herald Photo by Herman Schroede

Fun n' fashion

Entertainers from Friendly Hands, Brenda Byers on the guitar and Laura Yager, of Winter Park, entertained the residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, during a fashion show. Residents enjoyed an afternoon of fun and fashlon with, from left to right, Laura Yager, Sylvia Lorman, Ruth Kolberg, a resident of the center modeling the fashions, and Brenda Byers.

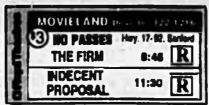
Man was wrong to leave wife out on Mother's Day

DEAR ABBY: I seldom have a nit to pick with your advice and opinions, but this is for both you and "Confused in Pittsburgh," whose wife was hurt and disappointed because her husband didn't get her a gift on Mother's Day, (He gave one to his mother, her mother, and he gave some money to her children so they could buy her a present - and he did take them all out for dinner.)

I'm sure he meant well. And he's 100 percent right on a technicality; his wife is not his mother - but neither is his mother-in-law.

I don't have money for presents, but I put a lot of thought into making cards not only for my mother, but also for my grandmotherly neighbor, a few close friends who usually are not remembered, and I always remember my daughters because If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be a mother. And my husband always remembers me on this day at least as lavishly as he does his own mother. Sign me...

MARY G. IN BAN B. DEAR MARY G.: Shake hands with a like-minded reader





VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I must voice my disagreement with you. Your

husband has no obligation to honor his wife on Mother's Day.

Many husbands, including mine, buy lovely Mother's Day gifts to pay tribute to the mother of their children. In response, I also make a special day of Father's Day to validate my husband for all the wonderful things he does on behalf of our children.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 125 Marion Lane, Casselberry, FL 32707, Ste. 4, Seminole County. Florida, under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN DREAM SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09, Florida Statutes 1981:

James F. Young Publish: July 19, 1993 DEG 158

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 202 Moss Rd., Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DUMP KING, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordence with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Douglas Jay Barnes Publish: July 19, 1993 DEG-173

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

INTENDED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August 10, 1993

OPMENT CO., 3000 PLAYERS POINT, LONGWOOD, FL 33779, application #4 137 0081AM7. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 10, 11, 14 & 15, Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application is for the CONSTRUCTION OF A SUR-FACE WATER MANAGE MENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVI-CREST. The receiving water-body is the LITTLE WEKIVA RIVER.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are avallable for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to \$100 p.m. at the \$1, Jehns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the previsions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person le substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing accordance with section 120.57. F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box Palatka, Florida 32178-1429. hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within on (14) days of publica tions of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Faiture to file a shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Palitions which are not filed in

visions are subject to dismissal Shannon Barican Senior Records Technician Permit Data Services Division St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: July 19, 1993 DEG-141

accordance with the above pro-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 11-3079-CA-14G HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

Plaintiff.

SANDRA M. ALLEN, a single person, STILLWATER OF FLYING CLOUD HOMEOWN ERS ASSOCIATION, INC. and UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA. Defendants, NOTICE OF

RESCHEDULED SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Ferecessure entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida. more particularly described as: LOT 139, STILLWATER PHASE 2, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 34. pages 93 through 99, of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. Also known as 593 Legoon Drive, Oviedo, FL 32745 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 201 North Park Avenue, Sanlord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on August 12, 1993. Wilness my hand and the official seal of this Court on July

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 19, 26, 1992 DEG-170

Legal Notices

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 13-1851 CA DIVISION: 14-L KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff.

RICHARD C. SMITH EUGENE B. SMITH: et al. Defendants.

TO: RICHARD C. SMITH Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 31a G Cherokee Road Altemonte Heights. FL 32701-6704 JEFFREY J. KRUG Residence: Unknown Last Known Malling Address: 3440 Goldenrod Road, #323 Winter Haven, FL 32792-8767 any unknown heirs, devisees grantees, assignees, lienors creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under RICHARD C SMITH and/or JEFFREY J. KRUG

lesidence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County. Unit 314 G. ALTAMONTE

HEIGHTS, a condominium, and an undivided .6185 interest in the thereto in accordance with the Declaration of Condominium filed February 14, 1979, in Official Records Book 1209, page 1704. Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to It on Plaintiff's afforneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32203, on or before August 16, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or im mediately thereafter; other wise, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 9, 1993. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court **Deputy Clerk** Publish: July 12, 19, 24 & August DEG-113

MOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING, AND ABANDONING. DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR:

James G. Willard VAVI-11 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County. Florida at its Regular Meeting held on the 13th day of July A.D., 1993, in the County Com missioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services **Building** in Santord, Florida. nursuant to Petition and Notice heratofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, re-nouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of feminate and the adults and Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease

ment, to wit: That portion of Woodruff Springs Road between interstate 4 and Oregon Avenue as described in Exhibit "A".

EXHIBIT"A WOODRUFF SPRINGS ROAD

Between I-4 and Oregon Avenue DESCRIPTION That part of Woodruif Springs Road, as recorded in Plat Book Page 23 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. lying East of Interstate 4 and West of Oregon Avenue within Section 29, Township 19 South. Range 10 East, Seminole County, Floride, more perticu-larly described as follows: Commence at the South la

corner of said Section 29, Town-ship 19 South, Range 20 East and run S 89*47"35" W along the South line of the Southwest is of said Section 29 for a distance of 25.00 feet; thence run N
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teet to the POINT OF BEGIN NING: thence confinue N 00"14'36" W along said Right of Way line for a distance of \$4.97 feet to the Northerly Right of Way line of Woodruff Springs Road; thence run S 89"46"46" W along said Norther-ly Right-of-Way line and the Official Record Book 2123, Page 50 of the Public Records of distance of 95.74 feet to the Right of Way line for a distance of \$2.54 feet to the Southerly

Seminole County, Florida, for a Easterly Right of Way line of Interstate 4: Thence run S 23°52'59" W along said Easterly Right of Way line of said Woodruff Springs Road: thence run 5 86°52'36" E along said Southerly Right of Way line for a distance of 120.44 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Containing 5673 square feet

more or less. By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County. lorida, this 13th day of July. A.D., 1993. BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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brown/black, Winn Dixie, 25th 51 Needs medicine, 330 3174 OWHERE. OH WHERE has your little deg gane? I found it! Small, it inches high at shoulders. White, long hair. No tags, Found at 12th and Magnolia 321 0126

25—Special Notices

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED. Host an exchange student Croatia, or Poland Students will arrive in August to attend local high school. For further Information call 1 are 777 8169 SF 407-574-4954

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Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF

INTENDED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice at its intent to lasue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August FIRST DEV III. 255 SOUTH

ORANGE AVENUE, 12TH FLOOR, ORLANDO, FL 32801. application #4 117 0193AWA. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 35. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS TO SERVE A SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVI-P.U.D. (TRACT 107). The receiving waterbody is the LIT-TLE ECON RIVER

SEMINOLE TOWNE CEN TER LIMITED PARTNER SHIP, HEWEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 44204, application #4-117-0369A. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 29 & 22, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. The application is for the CONSTRUCTION OF A SUR-FACE WATER MANAGE-MENT SYSTEM TO SERVE REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER AT THE SEMINOLE TOWNE CENTER. The receiv-

ing waterbody is LOCKHART-SMITH CANAL The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to m at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a proceeding (hearing) is fited pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person se tuostantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C 1.111 and 40C 1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palaika, Florida 32178 1429 Petitions for administralive hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publicaflons of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to file a nelition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above prosions are subject to dismissal Shannon Barican

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43—Legal Services

NEED A WILL or living will? Call Smiles 329 8329 Also, legal research done

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1-800 848 5700. Sandra Law SODA / SNACK vending route available \$5,995 financing available Call 330,9710 Jim **Custom Vending**

> 59-Financial Services

Turned Down? If you have been furned down (or know you will be), call the

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BILLS DUE? Have 1 Place to Pay! Stash Monthly Payments! Get Cred itors Off Your Back! Easy Qualify No Collateral! 332 7555

71—Help Wanted

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Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on August 10, 1991: ALAQUA LAKES DEVEL

OPMENT COMPANY, 1040 PLAYERS POINT, LONG WOOD, FL 22779, application #12-117-0024AM. The project is located in Seminole County. Sections 18 & 11, Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILLING TO REMOVE AN EXISTING DRAINAGE DITCH SERVING A GOLF COURSE, RESIDENTIAL LOTS, ROADS AND STORMWATER PONDS KNOWN AS HAWKSCREST The receiving waterbody is an UNNAMED DITCH.

EPISCOPAL RETREAT AND CONFERENCE CTR. INC., 1601 ALAFAYA TRAIL, OVIEDO. FL 32743, application #12-117-0081A. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILLING ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER & WATER MAIN WITH ELECTRIC CONDUIT KNOWN AS CAN-TERBURY RETREAT & CON-FERENCE CENTER THE PEcelving waterbody in LAKE GEM.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5 (t) p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field affice. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person se substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1,111 and 40C-1,521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429. Palatka, Florida 32178-1429. Pelillons for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publica-tions of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal. Shannon Barican

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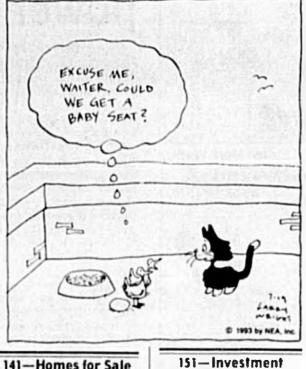
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Are high-voltage power lines unsafe?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard many claims of health problems due to living near high-voltage power lines. Since we live in such an area and have a small child, I'm very concerned and would appreciate your input.

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DEAR READER: A few years ago, there were several articles that addressed the potential health problems stemming from electromagnetic radiation. The sources of the electromagnetism were electric shavers, electric blankets, high-voltage power lines and utility transformers.

Supposedly, children living near such power lines showed an incidence of lenkernia that was higher than expected. At the time of the reports, several authoritative resources disagreed with these conclusions and the whole issue sort of fell from public view.

To my knowledge, no large scientific studies have confirmed the risks of chronic exposure to electromagnetic radiation - although the issue may soon be revived, based on new reports from Sweden concerning the increased incidence of childhood leukemia in families living near high-tension power lines.

In my view, there is probably a risk (but no one knows how much) of chronic exposure to electromagnetic fields. Further information should be forthcoming, and I'll update my readers when it becomes available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had difficulty keeping my balance for four years now and am at a loss to explain why, except that I take friamterene Could this be the culprit?

DEAR READER: To a large degree, our sense of balance is governed by the vestibular organs, one in each inner ear. Balance is also affected by poor vision and muscular weakness. Therefore, you should see your family doctor for examination and testing to identify the cause of your balance problems. If necessary, the physician may

refer you to an ear-nose-and throat specialist for additional evaluation.

Triamterene, a diuretic, is commonly used in combination with other kidney stimulants in medicines such as Dyazide and Maxzide. Although the drug can cause dizziness, it has not been reported to cause difficulty with balance.

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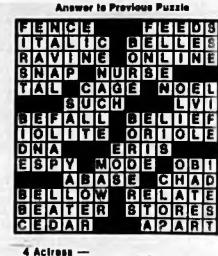
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You don't mention why triamterene was prescribed. However, it is often used to treat hypertension, a disease that increases the risk of stroke.



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Strange things happen from time to time at bridge tournaments. Once, during a power cut, we were forced to play by

David Bird, who writes amusing stories about bridge playing monks, was declaring today's deal when suddenly the hotel's fire alarms went off. Everyone vacated the playing-room and moved into the cold, dark parking lot. Bird was worried that the deferuse would be perfect. Not the characteristic thought of an-Englishman. Chatting with one's partner in such a circumstance just wouldn't be ericket.

North's double was for takeout, showing length in the unbid suits.

Bird need not have worried. After leading the diamond acc. West switched to a heart. East won with the ace and returned

- a heart! Bird ruffed, drew trumps and ran his diamonds. discarding all four of dummy's club losers

At another table in the event, East correctly worked out that West wouldn't lead declarer's orimary suit unless he had a singleton ace. So, after winning with the heart acc, he gave West a heart ruff. However, now West tried to cash the heart king, with fatal consequences for the de-

Only Bill Hodgkiss found the best defense. Knowing that he could give his partner only one diamond ruff, at trick three he eashed the club ace. Only then did he administer the diamond ruff for one down.

If your partner leads declarer's main suit at trick one, either he is short or he thinks you are short - or you need a new partner.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 20, 1993

Your leadership qualities could be much stronger in the year ahead than they have been in the past. There are indications you might step out in some daring enterprise that you'll originate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be so fearful of being taken advantage of by others, you could conduct your affairs in a way that takes advantage of them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it is unwise to do business. with friends, and, unfortunately, this might be one of those days. If you're involved in commerce with pals, be extremely careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't do anything today to make

yourself look good at the a close friend over rather silly expense of someone else. You won't get away with it and you could severely tarnish your im-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Although you might do things for others that are based upon your emotions and feelings, the world might not treat you the same way today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you usually prefer doing things for yourself, today you might have to depend upon others to open doors for you. Unfortunately, their priorities and yours may conflict. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In order to succeed today, you must be firm and decisive, especially in partnership arrangements. If you aren't, this could be an indifferent day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not look for others to gratify your emotional requirements today, because they won't be up to the assignment. In fact, they might contribute to your frustrations.

AQUARIUS IJan. 20 Feb. 191 Try to avoid arguing today with

social issues. The discussion could heat up and get nasty if you're not careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you hope to succeed today in finalizing a critical matter, it is going to take lots of resolution on your behalf to do so. Coasting could invite failure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This might not be a good day to try to mend fences with a coworker with whom you recently had a disagreement. Give time a chance to help heal the situa-

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Your emotions might rule your common sense in your financial dealings and material affairs today. Instead of turning a profit or adding to your resources, you may do otherwise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get others to follow you today, you must lead by example. Being overly assertive or dictatorial will create problems. not resolve them. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-

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by Leonard Starr

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