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### Is it football season already?

At least three of Seminole County's six public high schools will take advantage of the new starting date for fall football practice and begin workouts tomorrow morning. OSec Page 1B

### BRIEFS

### Special meeting called

LONGWOOD - City Commissioners have scheduled a special meeting Monday night for the first reading of an amended ordinance establishing the police department in the city charter. The reading of the ordinance was delayed last week when Mayor Paul Lovestrand refused to allow commissioner Fred Pearl, who was out of town, to vote by telephone. The mayor walked out of the meeting after challenging the legality of what he claimed was an absentee vote. Commissioners Steve Miller, Rex Anderson and deputy mayor Harvey Smerilson voted to call a special meeting in order to avoid a legal challenge to any vote taken. The amended ordinance establishes the minimum number of police in the department. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

### Sanford receives Derby award

Sanford received an Outstanding Race City Community Program Award from the All American Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio Friday.

Sanford, which sponsors the Central Florida Soapbox Derby, is one of four soapbox derby franchises in Florida. There are 77 franchises worldwide.

Mike Kirby, director of the Sanford parks and recreation department, said all three division champions from the Sanford race drove well. but were eliminated in the first round of competition.

Representing Central Florida were: Scott Giroux, master division; Gregory Herman, kit division and Geoffrey Strickland, stock division.

"They all drove very well." Kirby said of the local champions from DeLand and Longwood. they got very tough draws. They had a good time though and that's what counts." The three boys attended a week-long camp with other soapbox derby winners before Saturday's race. The national winners in Saturday's race were: stock division. Owen Yuda, Harrisburg, Penn: kil division. Danielle Del Ferraro, Akron and master division, Dean Lutton, North Central Ohlo.

### **County money stolen?** Discrepancy in child support payments; clerk fired

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's detectives are investigating whether more than \$14,000 in court filing fees have been stolen from the Domestic Relations Division by a former employee.

A tenured employee who received top performance ratings and commendations since she was

hired nearly seven years ago was fired July 19 when she could not account for cash transaction discrepancies, said court clerk Maryanne Morse.

Sheriff Don Eslinger confirmed the matter is under investigation, but said he could not comment further until the investigation is completed.

The discrepancies were discovered July 16 when a man complained his cash child support payment had not been received by his estranged spouse, said Morse. The man produced a clerk's office receipt showing the payment had been made, she said. Morse said the payment records were checked, they found it had been marked "void," suggesting a refund or non-payment.

When Sophie Hunt, the clerk who handled the transaction, was questioned, she could offer no explanation for the volded payment, said Morse,

"I felt I had no alternative but to terminate See Money, Page 5A

# **Black males** get answers at summit

#### By KELLEY MITCHELL **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - One young Afri-can-American male says his life changed when he realized there had to be more to it than just running with a gang, but, he says, there are so many others lost in the system by peer pressure, lack of opportunity or economics.

"It took me five years to graduate from high school." said Anthony Burke of Sanford. "I was 21 years old - but I did it.

"When you're out there running with the homeboys doin' this and doin' that, you get wrapped up in it," he said. "I had to make a decision, was I going to stay on 13th Street or get a wife, job and a home. "I started painting houses," said

Burke. "The first house I did brought me \$300 cash money and it alternative." felt good.



**Terrance** Jones **Anthony Burks** 

whose house I painted called meand said her neighbor wanted me to paint her house, that house brought me \$1,500 cash money," he said. "I had never seen that much money on the streets. Seeing those 15 Benjamin Franklins in my hand made me feel even better and now I'm here to tell you there is an

Anthony Burke was one of over



Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu answers questions after his lecture.

participating in the Survival of the African-American Male: Century 21 Summit at Seminole Community College on Thursday and Friday.

The summit addressed a number of issues that influence the young people, age 11-25. Nine workshops including issues from the lack of Afm-centric elements in the public school system to family structure. morals, social standards and values

tant twist -- youth participation.

"We are not here to talk at you, we are here to talk to you," said Clyde Perry, human resource area manager for Siemen-Stromberg Carlson, and chairman of the organizing task force. "We want you to tell us the problems in your lives and what we can do to help.

There was no hesitation from the audience as many of the youths

### Zoo receives grant

SANFORD - A visitor brochure and new signs are among the improvements in store for the Central Florida Zoological Park with a \$50,000 grant from the Florida Arts Council.

The grant was the only one awarded to a Seminole County agency. The Florida Audubon Society sought \$10,000 for a bird of prey environmental contamination program, but was not awarded a grant, according to information provided from the Division of Cultural Affairs. A total of \$2.7 million was issued under the

Statewide Arts Grant Program, administered by the Department of State office. The grants are issued to cultural arts programs and science museums.

A total of 18 points were needed from FAC members to fund a grant request. The zoo received 22 of 25 potential points. Florida Audubon received 17.8 points.

Zoo spokesman Andrea Farmer said the money will be used to develop a guidebook for zoo visitors indicating the native Florida flora and fauna at the zoo property west of Sanford. The grant will also be used to extend the zoo's elevated boardwalks to the new Florida Trek and Butterfly Garden exhibits. The money will also be used to install animal species signs and educational signs.

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### Heat index 98 degrees



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High mid 90s. Wind southsoutheast 5 mpli.

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#### "A couple weeks later the lady 450 young African-Americans were offered with one very impor- CSee Summit, Page 5A



Some members of the Seminole County Public Defender's office celebrated the anniversary of the Gideon decision. Left to right, George

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent

### Let there be music!

Russell, Sothany Poterson, Michael Gloub, Mark Lebow, Gary Andersen and administrative attorney Arthur Haft.

### Justice for all Landmark court case celebrated

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A party last week at the local public defender's office was complete with a cake and roses but it wasn't for a birthday or a retirement. The staff was celebrating the release from jail 30 years ago of a Florida man whose case helped create the public defender system.

The symbolic balanced scale of justice decorated the cake marking the release from fail August 5, 1963 of Clarence Earl Gideon.

In June 1961, Gideon was arrested and charged with breaking and entering a pool hall in the Florida Panhandle. At his trial two months later, See Defense, Page 5A



### Chat with old baseball fan

Nobody knows any better than I that no matter how much one tries to avoid mistakes they still happen from time to time. And, I've made a few. Maybe I should say some. Perhaps I should say I've made more than my share.

But 1 made one not long ago 1 have to correct. I wrote one Sunday morning a piece about an 83-yearold Sanford youngster who is a retired machinist for the old Atlantic Coast Line, named Sam Fulton. He and I had discussed a sawmill located on the west side of French Avenue between what once

DSee Stenstrom, Page 5A

### Concert to add culture downtown

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An ambitious drive to bring a new cultural event to downtown Sanford has been launched by the First Street Gallery. Officials hope the event. scheduled for October 22, will be the first in a series.

"Pops on the Square," will be a concert featuring the Seminole Pops Orchestra. Arrangements are being made by Richard Ryan. chairman of the event and its fund-raising drive. Ryan serves on the gallery's board of directors.

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith accepts the baton from Richard Ryan as plans are made for a 'Pops on the Square' concert.

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### Gator bites 10-year-old swimmer

TAMPA - A rescuer called a 10-year-old boy who was attacked by an alligator and survived "the bravest little kid I ever met."

Jonathan Wireman and three playmates saw an 8-foot alligator while swimming in the Tampa Bypass Canal, got out and threw rocks to scare the gator away before deciding it was safe to get back in.

Moments later, the alligator clamped its teeth on the boy's arm and jerked him around.

"He just started yelling and everybody just jumped out of the spot," a playmate said.

Jonathan ran out of the water without realizing what had happened and then noticed his arm was numb.

"I looked at it." he said Friday from his bed at Tampa General Hospital. "It was bleeding real bad. It had dirty holes In it. I started screaming."

The injured boy ran toward his family's trailer park, and neighbor Michael Lofley wrapped a sheet around the boy's arm and applied pressure while his wife telephoned for help.

Jonathan suffered a compound fracture and bone-deep tears in his left arm in the attack Thursday evening and was listed in fair condition Saturday at Tampa General, said nursing supervisor Jack McHale.

"He's the bravest little kid I ever met. He didn't even cry," said Lofley.

The Tampa boy is the eighth alligator bite victim reported in Florida this year. A 10-year-old boy was killed in June when he was bitten in the Loxahatchee River across the state in Palm Beach County.

### Storm douses Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - Tropical Storm Bret brushed the coast of South America on Saturday after lashing Trinidad and Tobago with 50 mph winds and downpours.

There were no reports of serious casuallies or damage on the two-island Caribbean nation off the coast of Venezuela. Army troops were in downtown Port of Spain, apparently to prevent looting.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said a tropical storm warning was in effect along the coast of Venezuela and in Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. Forecasters did not expect the winds to increase in strength.

Conditions were not favorable for the storm, meteorologists said Saturday.

In Venezuela, fishing boats stayed in port and beaches were empty. Flights to coastal areas such as Margarita Island and Puerto la Cruz were canceled.

Bret began thrashing Trinidad and Tobago before dawn. knocking out power for about 35,000 residents in the northeast villages of Balendra and Toco, electric company officials said.

### 2 arrested with Owens-Corning secrets

TAMPA - Two foreigners were arrested by the FBI Saturday at a Tampa hotel for allegedly stealing trade secrets worth \$10 million from an Owens-Corning fiberglass plant in Belgium.

A French-speaking FBI agent posing as an Owens-Corning competitor interested in buying the documents stolen from a plant in Batiste, Belgium, recovered them with the arrests, said spokesman Larry Curtin.

Marcel Pauly, 48. an Owens-Corning mechanic for 20 years and a French national, and Michel Russo, 34, an Italian private investigator born in Belgium, were arrested after discussing the papers and offering them for viewing, the FBI said

The paperwork detailed the manufacturing process of fiberglass reinforcement for plastics used in automotive, electrical and appliance parts, Curtin said.

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Study targets older drivers Many with health risks still behind the wheel

#### By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER - Many older people keep driving when they know they have medical conditions that could impair their performance, a new study indicates

Half of those with Parkinson's disease said they continued to drive, as did two-thirds of those who suffered a stroke in the pastyear or passed out, according to the Florida Geriatric Research Program in Clearwater and the University of Florida.

findings indicate doctors need to establish medical standards to advise older patients when it is time to stop driving.

Drivers were asked if they suffered from conditions that would seem to preclude safe driving.

The study noted people with recent strokes, Parkinson's discase, hospitalization and some eye problems were more likely to quit driving than others.

People with bursitis, irregular To Dr. William Hale, director heartbeats and feet or legs that

of the geriatric program, the are prone to getting cold were more likely to get into traffic accidents, drivers said.

Study participants who said they used alcohol were more likely to continue driving than those who didn't.

When it came time to decide whether to stay on the road. older women are more inclined to stop driving than older men. the study found. More than one-fifth of the women with a driver's license had stopped driving compared with just 10 percent of the men.

Legislators have been reluctant to set an arbitrary cutoff age for driver's licenses because of the vagaries of aging. In Florida, older drivers are the focus of a tip program about bad drivers.

Hale said he believes the government eventually might require extra scrutiny for older drivers with medical problems that could lead to accidents.

The study was financed by the American Automobile Association's Foundation for Traffic Safety. The state of the second second

# heat.

### Beat the heat

When the Bookertown Community Improvement Association decided to have a fundraiser for the community center, Director Carlton Edge spoke of games, hot dogs, soda, cotton candy and a fish fry for the kids. But keeping cool in 96 degree heat was something he left up to them. Darrious Sessions, left, aims a refreshing stream of water from his squirt gun at Pookie Scott; one way to beat the

Herald Phots by Roger Harnach

### Breathing problems point to sick buildings

#### By PAT LEISNER **Associated Press Writer**

BARTOW - When Jackie Young began to wheeze, cough and sniffle, she never suspected a building could be to blame.

"At first I said, 'C'mon, no building is going to make you sick." " said Mrs. Young who worked at Polk County Courthouse for five years.

For nearly three of those years, she battled bouts of coughing, fatigue, shoriness of breath, colds and lung problems.

When we were told it was the building we thought that was crazy.

### -Stephanie Wilson

coughing, chest tightness, nausea, fatigue, lack of concentration.

transferred to a building across the street. To the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency the problems are part of Indoor air pollution. It's not like secondhand tobacco smoke, radon gas or asbestos where health symptoms can be traced to a single cause.

"We don't see sick building syndrome." said Bob Axelrad, the agency's indoor air director. "The EPA is reluctant to label anything a sick building. There are problems in buildings."

There is no national standard for indoor air. The EPA has no building investigative unit and no indoor regulatory authority. "Experts even within the medical community are vividly divided over whether sick building syndrome exists." said Randy Oliver, county engineer overseeing courthouse repairs. "It's going to be the vogue of the 90s. The concept of sick building syndrome has roots in the oil crisis. In 1973 construction standards were changed to scal structures for energy efficiency. More mechanical ventilation was used for heating and cooling. There were fewer open windows. The outer shell or building envelope was made airtight.

The FBI tracked the documents, which included secret formulas and research and development plans, as they traveled through Amsterdam and New York.

Both men were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### Cop cleared after running over kids

**CRESTVIEW** - Police have cleared an officer of wrongdoing for driving with his headlights off when he ran over five sleeping children, killing one, on a dark, dead-end road.

Tamara K. Bailey, 13, was killed and the other four youngsters were injured when they were hit by Officer Terry Selvage's patrol car June 23 in this Florida Panhandle city. "I see no improper, reckless or negligent actions by the officer," Police Chief David Carnahan said Friday.

The state attorney's office, however, also is reviewing the case, said a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

Aithough it is illegal to drive at night without headlights, neither the Crestview police nor state troopers, who conducted an initial investigation, cited Selvage for a violation.

Police Sgt. Ken Bundrick, who conducted the department's investigation, said officers are trained to turn their lights off in accord with the Florida Police Standards handbook to avoid being detected by suspects when responding to reports of prowlers and crimes in progress.

OTTERY

As others came down with similar symptoms, suspicion turned from flu bugs and allergies to the state-of-the-art structure where they all worked.

The courthouse, a \$37 million showplace when it opened in this Central Florida citrus heartland in 1987, is vacant today, draped in scaffolding and a maze of lawsuits.

A physician who treated Mrs. Young and analyzed data from nearly 1,000 workers found a 12-fold increase in the risk of respiratory ailments and sick leave four times greater than among workers at other area buildings.

Studies done by Dr. Joseph Jarvis of the National Jewish Center for Immunology and **Respiratory Medicine at Denver suggest sick** building syndrome, where workers in modern office buildings experience respiratory problems on the job, but no specific illness can be identified.

"I believe the health effects are real," said Jarvis, who saw 37 Polk workers. "It could be difficult to get a handle on. There's no one unifying concept of what causes it or what would cure it."

Symptoms include headaches, eye, nose throat or skin irritation, lung problems.

Causes can be due to inadequate ventilation, chemical contaminants such as pesticides, cleaners, paints, furniture and carpets, or biological contaminants such as molds, mildew or fungus that thrive in highhumidity.

Workers are affected in different ways and in varying degrees. Symptoms usually dissipate when the person is away from the building.

Mrs. Young, a deputy clerk, went to seven doctors, used up her sick leave, was on allergy shots, was off six weeks and spent it sleeping. Coughing spells began to bring up blood. Sneezing punctured an ear drum.

'Doctors found four molds and fungus in my lungs. I'm out of the building a year and it has not subsided yet." said the 49-yearold mother of four who had no history of these problems.

When we were told it was the building we thought that was crazy," added Stephanie Wilson, another deputy clerk who experienced headaches. eye irritations and respiratory problems. "We thought we were passing germs back and forth."

Linda Davis, a data entry computer operator, was besieged with colds. But her condition cleared as soon as she was

But not until recent years was it thought that buildings could be making people sick.

"The Polk County Courthouse was an example of everything that could go wrong did." said Oliver. He sums it up this way: poor design, atrocious construction and virtually no inspection. ... Simply, the roof leaked, the walls leaked and the air conditioner didn't work."

"Florida has more problems because we experience such high heat and humidity." he sald.

numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:	LOCAL FORECAST	EXTENDED OUTLOOK	and the second second second	received in the family of the	NATIONAL TEMPS
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Sanford Herald	thunderstorm. High in the mid 90s. Low in the mid 70s. Extended Forecast: Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening	FULL FIRST Aug. 2 Aug. 24	SUNDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m., 4:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:39 a.m., 12:28	The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 96 de- grees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the National Weather Service at the Orlando	Houston         100         76         c           Indianapolis         75         52         04         cd           Jackson,Miss         86         71         91         cd           Juneou         70         54         cc           Kansas City         79         56         cd           Las Vegas         105         82         02         c           Little Rock         73         65         52         cd
Sunday, August 8, 1993 Vol. 85, No. 297	thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. High in the lower to mid 90s.	Aug. 2 Aug. 24	p.m.; lows, 6:41 a.m., 12:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:45 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; lows, 6:16 a.m., 12:07 p.m.;	International Airport. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 3 p.m. Satur- day totalled 0 inches.	Los Angeles         83         66         cd           Louisville         B0         62         cd           Memphis         75         70         26         cd           Milwakee         77         57         cd         Milwakee           Mpis St Paul         71         52         cd
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### Brick thrown at house

James Calvin Anderson, 35, 1419 S. Bell St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he and his father were involved in a verbal altereation when he went out of the house and threw a brick through a window. He threatened to return and break another window and kick in the door, police said.

A short time later, he threw another brick through another window, they said.

Police said he was arrested a short distance away as he was walking down the street.

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

### Retail theft alleged

James Earl Hill, 25, who gave deputies no local address, was charged with retail theft by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said he was observed by security at Kmart on 17-92 taking a fishing reel and concealing it under his shirt and inside his pants. They said they also saw him take a pair of sandals from the shoe department and put them in a bag he was carrying.

They said he then left the store without paying for the items. He was stopped in the parking lot, taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

### Woman charged with battering man

Sophia Denise Murkey, 20,2415 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with two counts of aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said they arrived at her home and were told by her boyfriend that she had struck him twice in the back of the hand with a broom handle and that she had threatened him with a meat cleaver. They said he told them that this was not the first time such an incident had occured.

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

### Warrant arrests

 Roger Earl Ruess, 42, 111 Valley Court, Longwood, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant for grand theft. He turned himself in to deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Virgil Lee Hinkle, 21, 545S. Orange Blvd., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant for escape. He was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond on this charge.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff's office

•A Wimbeldon Drive resident in Lake Mary reported that someone had poured an unidentified green liquid on his cars. He said they had also poured the same liquid inside one of the Cars

•A Midway Avenue woman reported that someone entered her yard and stole a lawn mower from the storage shed.

A man living on Burrows Lane in Sanford, reported that his 1972 Pontiac Catalina had been stolen from his front yard. He said the car had been unlocked, but that the keys were not in it at the time.

A Grantline Drive resident reported that he and a Sanford woman had been involved in a verbal argument when he said they battered each other repeatedly.

He said both had been drinking and neither wished to press charges.

Deputies said the woman kept passing out and refused treatment. She was turned over to her husband."

•A Lake Mary woman reported that a man she met at Pleasure Island has continually called her followed her and

### **Teacher to bring** special program into classroom

#### By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sharon Patterson said she believes that if young people had more to do, they would be less likely to get into trouble. Patterson, who is working on

her doctoral degree in child advocacy through a nontraditional program at Nova University, spent about a week in Washington, D.C. this summer studying the roles of lawmakers, professionals and parents in the assistance of children.

Most programs available to help children keep away from the criminal life, she said, are geared at teens.

'That's important,'' she noted, "but I think we need to start working with them at a much younger age."

She said that she studied a program that deals with the relationship between teens and crime. The program, called "Teens, Crime and the Community," stresses things teens can do to stem the tide of crime in their neighborhoods and schools.

"I believe it is a very fineprogram." Patterson, who is a teacher at Midway Elementary School in Sanford, said. "I know that it can be used very effectively with teens, but I believe that I can use it right now in my classroom as well."

Patterson said that she doesn't know if she will always work with elementary age children. but she believes the work she did this summer will better prepare her to work with all ages of children.

"Right now, teens are twice as likely to experience violent crime than adults," she said. "More often than not it is crime that will be committed by another teen. We have to start teaching them alternatives before they get to be teens."

During the upcoming school year. Patterson hopes to work with her students on creating

public service announcements



beneficial to both the students. and to the community."

She also hopes to get parents more involved in their children's education at the elementary level, so that families will learn to work together as a team on the children's education. "It's very important," she

said, "to get everyone involved."

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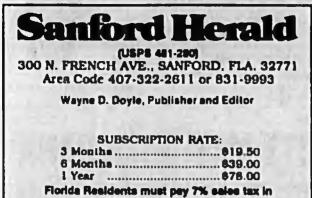
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### EDITORIALS Seminole prepared for hurricanes

Hurricane Andrew devastated parts of south Florida last year. As an outgrowth, it has helped bring about an improved level of preparedness for the rest of the state.

Seminole County residents can be pleased with emergency operation tests conducted recently by the Public Safety/Emergency Management Division.

Testing of preparedness covered a wide range of problems which could occur in a major storm. They dealt with water contamination, public housing, medical needs, ..even porto-lets.

County Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Roberts was pleased with the results of the test. He felt everyone involved was given an excellent education into problems which could occur.

Other counties have undertaken similar preparedness testing, and mapped plans on how to handle situations which occurred before, during and after Hurricane Andrew.

On the state level, by the end of last year, guidelines were already in place to prevent price-gouging by the lumber industry. As Andrew began to approach, the cost of plywood and other lumber needed to board up buildings sky-rocketed by as much as 300 and 400 percent.

One of the major problems both during and after hurricane destruction. is in providing for medical needs. With that in mind, a new drive is being undertaken by the Florida Medical Association. The group is attempting to set up a listing of doctors who would volunteer to help in such an emergency.

The FMA is contacting various local

### America at risk as debtor nation

According to Harry E. Figgle Jr. in his book "Bankruptcy 1995," foreigners own more than \$2.2 trillion in U.S. based assets. Our principal foreign debt holders are Germany, Saudi Arabia, Japan and Britain. Among the familiar sites and companies no longer owned by citizens of this country are: Rockefeller Center, Holiday Inn. Columbia Pictures, Brooks Brothers and even Burger King. It is unwise and unhealthy for any country to transfer control of a great deal of its productive assets away from its citizens and their progeny.

Foreign investment has been utilized by Americans in the past. During the 1800s foreign money was used to construct railroads, factors creating long term productive assets. By contrast, money borrowed today is to pay current bills. Indicators of growth such as investment in plants and equipment has been on the decline. In 1980, investment of this type was 13.4 percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) while in 1991, it was 9.8 percent.

Historical examination of countries that were world leaders and never again reached the prominence they once enjoyed, reveals the common thread of gross fiscal irresponsibility of their leaders

During the early Christian era all roads led to Rome. Rome was one of the greatest powers of that day. Three emperors: Caligula, Claudius and Nero, raided the treasuries and squandered their assets on lavish parties and maintaining armics. The emperors raised taxes, seized the assets of the wealthy, expanded the money supply and failed to invest in preserving their citics.



The Spanish Armada ruled the seas during the early period of oceanic exploration. Spain was a recognized world power. Wars, excessive numbers of government workers and endemic orruption led to Spain's demise. At the close of the 16th century Spain's revenues covered only one half of Spain's expenditures.

Germany too, suffered from fiscal problems in the early 1920s. In 1923, the debt swallowed 88 percent of the revenues. The government resorted to printing money. This situation changed after one fourth of the government employees were discharged and the country stopped spending more money than it received in revenue.

Margaret Thatcher is credited with having rescued Britain from the brink of fiscal chaos, by reducing England's outstanding debt from 51 percent to GDP in 1979 to 27 percent in 1990. Thatcher deleted 100,000 government jobs from

the payroll. She refused to meet the wage demands during the national coal strike. Through privatization 800,000 civil service jobs were transferred to the private sector.

America must straightforwardly face the fact that in 1975 we were the world's largest creditor nation. As of 1986 we became the world's largest debtor nation. We now owe more to foreigners than any other country in existence.

Accordingly, the country needs prompt fiscal surgery to stem the hemorrhaging from its deficit wounds. The prescription needed is a fiscal war on two fronts. The first front should attack the deficit and reduce deficit spending to zero. The second front should eliminate our debt.

"The slick gimmickry and shameful deceit now practiced by the executive and legislative branches have to end." This statement was written by Figgie prior to the election of President William Clinton. He suggested that the president as the commander in chief might designate Peter Grace as his general and launch the two-pronged war on the deficit and the debt. A deficit war cabinet should be appointed to deflect political failout form special interest groups.

It is my current opinion that party lines should be blurred and we should unite behind our president and honestly work together to overcome the creeping plague of fiscal problems that will engulf all of us. "Forestalling the demise of our country requires the commitment and participation of all of us - now."

### LETTERS Courthouse incident

As one who is encumbered by a respiratory condition known as COPD, it is important that I make every endeavor to minimize physical stress in any form as it will tax my breathing capacity which in turn affects any and all pulmonary functions of the body order.

Recently, I was required to appear at the Seminole County Courthouse as the plaintiff in a legal suit, such case scheduled for an 8:30 a.m. hearing.

To that end I made every effort to appear at the Courthouse in ample time to secure a convenient parking spot as a means of abating any unnecessary effort to load and unload any oxygen equipment - in my case, a metered oxygen tank on wheels.

Due to the severe nature of my handicap and considering that it would have been utterly impossible to navigate the front steps carrying this oxygenous contraption. I elected to approach the security guard on duty in the lobby in quest of assistance. I was told that there was no one available at that time thus requiring that I walt until someone from the maintenance department showed up. To that end I proceeded to sit on one of the lobby benches and "wait." Approximately 30 minutes passed and employees continued to enter the building in one capacity or another including those whose dress code suggested they were involved in some form of a physical employment nature. Ultimately and desperately I found myself running out of oxygen completely. To that end, I approached a group of people who had con-gregated in an area by the rear entrance and with a definite sign of urgency I appealed to anyone to retrieve my oxygen tank for me as I just couldn't breathe. At this point, a person I believed to be in charge blurted. quote: "Well go on home - you've got no business being here to begin with. He was inconsiderate to my plight and to my request for assistance. He never once remotely suggested that anyone there would retrieve my oxygen tank as a means of abating this frightening and precarious life threatening situation. At a time when so much of the taxpayers' money is being expended for local, state, country and federal employees' wages, one has a tendency to anticipate some sense of expectancy as it will motivate public employees to respond in a discretionary manner as it will benefit the needs of the public. Obviously this was not the case at the courthouse.

agencies. In central Florida, a private agency exists with the premise that parents must be responsible for their own children's physical. emotional and financial needs. However, when these families need help, the public has a responsibility to help the parents, so that the children aren't unnecessarily turned over to the state.

Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc. (4C), functions so that public money is not used in competition with private businesses but rather used to stimulate the development of these businesses and to purchase services from them. A recent study sponsored by the Florida office of United Way documents tax dollars returned, showing that tax dollars paid by families who received child care financial support more than reimbursed the state for the cost of the child care support.

Additionally, the state United Way conducted a needs assessment last year. At the top of the needs list was the need for financial assistance to families for the care of their children, as well s the need for financial assistance with utility bills and housing. Women now make up 50 percent of the work force. If we continue to expect families to care and pay for their own children, we need to take a very hard look at the responsibility our community has for assisting with these "maintenance of families" costs. Fortunately, 75 percent of central Florida families are able to pay for child care. However, the need for financial assistance to the remaining 25 percent of area families is only being half-met.

### ELLEN GOODMAN On being first and second

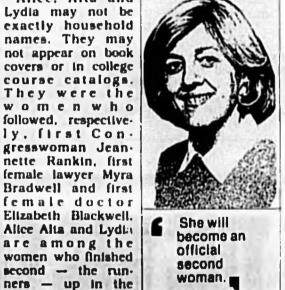
BOSTON - On Tuesday morning, in a rare blip of agreement, 96 United States senators voted to send Ruth Bader Ginsburg onto the Supreme Court...and straight into the arms of her historic foremothers.

The dimunitive judge and women's rights lawyer will not only join the ranks of justices. She will permanently join the ranks of such historic figures as Alice Mary Robertson, Alta M. Hulett, and Lydia Folger Fowler. She will become an official second woman.

Alice, Alta and Lydia may not be exactly household names. They may not appear on book covers or in college OUTSC

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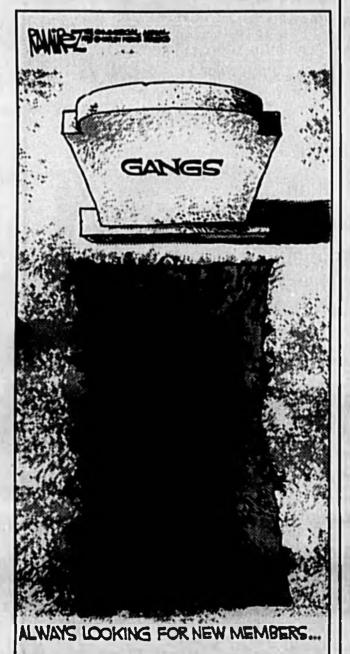
medical groups to establish a disaster medical directory. The list would indicate who is available, what their specialties are. availability to go out of town if needed, and other information.

Floridians are not in a different position than during the past decade. We no longer have new-comers who might look forward to the excitement of a hurricane. Andrew made people realize the death and destruction which results from such a storm.

Atlantic Hurricane Season runs from June 1st through the end of October. The majority of destructive storms has occurred in August and September.

Seminole County and its cities have done their homework. Now it is up to the individuals to do what they can in their own homes and places of business.

We commend the Public Safety/Emergency Management Division for their diligence in trying to bring Seminole County into readincss.



**Fil Baker** Sanford

Editor's note: Courthouse personnel responded to Mr. Baker's complaint by explaining that he arrived at the courthouse and asked the security guard to let him in before business hours. The security guard did so, but was not permitted to leave the post at that hour to retrieve the tank.

An employee present at the time of the incident says the person Mr. Baker believed to be in charge, was not in charge, but was passing through to his office. The person on his way to his office says Mr. Baker's plea for help was "I want oxygen and I want it right now." The person Mr. Baker spoke to says, "I told him the courthouse did not have oxygen on hand and that he would have to go to a doctor for it." The employee was not aware Mr. Baker needed a tank retrieved, because he says Mr. Baker never asked that, he only demanded oxygen. He said courthouse employees have even physically carried people inside the building and always make it a point to help those who need it, even by calling 9-1-1. He said Mr. Baker's demeanor did not imply he was at risk from lack of oxygen.

### Funding child care

Recently, two Illinois children were given up for adoption by their parents. The surrender of these girls to the state followed an incident in which the parents vacationed in Mexico and left the young children "home alone." The case generated so much publicity that it's likely the children will find a good, loving home.

But imagine what it would be like if all children were disconnected from their parents at birth and were left to be raised by state

That fact, coupled with 4C's goal of turning away no child by the year 1997, means that the 4C budget must increase from \$18 million to \$30 million over the next four years.

In order to meet that goal, 4C is requesting that every local government entity allocate the amount of maintenance money that is needed according to the population of that government entity. If this funding is made available, families would be able to be healthy and parents could continue in employment. The economy would be enhanced because these parents are able to work and pay taxes.

Additional benefits become clear when you consider that child care financial assistance is a preventive program. If children are healthy, well-fed, well-educated and thrive in tight-knit families, social ills such as drug abuse, hopelessness, and excessive violence could be greatly reduced.

There is currently more good child care available in this community than anywhere else in the nation because the state and local governments have supported 4C's efforts to provide training, health care assistance and other services to private child day care providers. Nonetheless, central Florida child day care facilities run with a 15 to 20 percent vacancy rate because families cannot afford their services.

In most cases, child care assistance is the only public support these families need. With this help, they can then put food on the table, pay the rent, keep the car running, keep the clothes cared for and maintain their families.

Maintenance of families is as important as our court systems, as our sanitation crews, our water supply and our schools. 4C services for the maintenance of families is as vital as community beautification, the arts, neighborhood watch programs, road construction or street lighting.

Helping families thrive is as important as any of these community projects. for if our systems of families breaks down, these projects will have been for naught.

Phoebe Carpenter President **Community Coordinated Child Care for Central** Florida, Inc. (4C) Orlando

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All 'etters 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.

spotlight on the barrier-breakers.

The truth is that in our national book of obsessions, it's the Sandra Day O'Connors and the Janet Renos who make the lists. It's the first women who are destined, through the unwritten rules of historic primogeniture. to become the winners who take all fame.

It's the Sally Rides who go through life standing on the pedestal marked Number One. It's the Amelia Earharts who go into history wearing the first prize on their biography. It's the Geraldine Ferraros who travel through midlife knowing the first line of their obits.

Somewhere, someone keeps a master or mistress list of every first woman in history. We have a graph line from the first woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, to the first woman to swim the English channel both ways. Florence Chadwick, to the first woman with a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Muriel Siebert. It's the rare curator in a dusty library or the rarer family archivist who keeps track of number two or three.

But on the brink of Justice Ginsburg's initiation it seems to me that the second woman plays a much more important role than that of second fiddle. Firsts may indeed make one giant step for womankind, to paraphrase firster Neil Armstrong. But it's the second who takes the next, maybe most serious stride. It's the second who begins to turn the extraordinary into the ordinary.

The first woman on any scat, whether in a courtroom or an office, is by definition the only, and, often, lonely woman. She's the exception to the rule. The title comes with a curse of attention and self-consciousness. Even a Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, must have more than occasionally felt as if she were on trial.

A first is expected to be a role model without ever having had one. She's considerered a queen bee by some and a token by others. She's supposed to be the reason why a company or an electorate wants "another one." But she's never entirely sure if she'll become the excuse that "we tried one."

Most of the first women I have known wanted one thing more than anything else: company. By the time the seconds come along, however, we're getting away from symbolism.

Alice, Alta, Lydia...and now Ruth. Anyone who's eager for a nourishing plate of change has a special appetite for seconds.

### **Defense-**

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a Florida Circuit Court judge refused his request for an attorney. Gideon, who could not alford to hire a lawyer, presented his own defense, was convicted and sent to prison

At that time, the courts only appointed an attorney for poor defendants in cases where the death penalty might be imposed.

After the Florida Supreme Court refused his appeal, Gideon penciled a longhand letter to the U.S. Supreme Court, which agreed to review his conviction.

Washington attorney Abe Fortis, who would later be appointed a justice on the highcourt, represented Gideon. Oral arguments were heard in January 1962 and the court's de-

### **Concert**-

#### **Continued from Page 1A**

"This is the next step toward achieving goals set in the mission. statement of the gallery when it who is a professional singer and opened over two years ago," said Dr. Karen Copp, president.

gallery would eventually fulfill and tapped her as the first the role of a cultural center which honorary guest conductor of the would present both visual and Seminole Pops Orchestra. performing arts," she continued.

present the evening of pops others who have contributed to music, the gallery would have to the cultural scene in a musical raise in the neighborhood of way will be honored in this \$10,000. Mony would be utilized manner as well." in forming the orchestra, sup-Gallery Director Kay porting the performers with nee- Bartholomew said, "We not only essary music, and alloting as plan to keep in step with the much as possible to purchase growth of Sanford and Seminole sound and stage equipment.

"The essence of this idea is to major role in creating a positive bring a cultural event to the cultural climate." city's downtown district with an For information on the "Pops added value of obtaining the in the Square" event, or to equipment to use not only for the contribute to the fund drive. Seminole Pops concerts, but for contact the gallery at 323-9178.

### Money-**Continued from Page 1A**

### her," said Morse, Hunt did not respond to a message left at her home Friday. Morse said she immediately ordered an audit of the 177 voided cash transactions made in the division since January 1992 totaling \$24,321 and could not immediately account for \$14,269. The audit showed Hunt had either personally voided many of the questioned transac-tions or used the samil cash register immediately before or

### cision was announced March 18.

1963. The court found that states are required to appoint counsel for defendants who cannot afford to hire their own attorney. The decision applied to felony cases but in 1972 another case extended the right to counsel to include misdemeanor cases as well

At his retrial, Gideon was represented by a court appointed attorney, acquitted and released from Jall.

Public defender James Russo serves Seminole and Brevard counties. Last year, the 36 attorneys in the public defender's offices in the two counties were appointed to handle nearly 20,000 misdemeanor and felony cases

special events the gallery and other organizations have scheduled." Ryan said.

In launching the drive, Ryan. founder of Prismatic, an enterfainment company, presented "It was envisioned that the Mayor Bettye Smith with a baton,

He commented, "As we grow Ryan said that in order to and present more concerts.

County, but expect to play a

caten.

Summit-Continued from Page 1A

came forward to tell their stories and ask for guidance.

"During my school days they (classmates) always called me 'church boy, church boy,' but that's alright," said Terrence Jones, of Sanford, "While those same people have to look over their shoulders when they walk the streets to make their money, I'll be going to boot camp the sitting next to you. These are

"I'm working on recording three albums right now and making three to \$500 dollars a week," he said. "They're still on the streets."

about issues discussed in the morning and aftermoon sessions. self-esteem session were very

important because we need to understand our history," said Milton Wilson. "We all need to know where we've come from.

other and not be ashamed of saying 'brother I love you,' " he said. "I'm 22 and have been

where you are now. You may not become a basketball player but

you there.

These observations were reinand parents, such as discipline,

"Mothers, you must breastfeed

Read a book about African history and culture every month.

queens." Study as much as yo Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, August 8, 1993 - 84

### Stenstrom

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was the site of the ACL shops and the United Lumber Company operated by Bill Toll. Today the site would be just south of Scotty's.

Everybody we've talked to agrees the sawmill was owned and operated by United Lumber. We told you that at one time James Bedenbaugh, now a retired Sanford city employee living in southwest Volusia County, hauled three loads of sawdust everyday to a farmer in Oviedo - that is until World War II came along and Bedenbaugh went into the service. Soon after we told the Bedenbaugh story Fulton called and said he recalled that United Lumber owned the sawmill since it was so close to the ACL shops where he worked.

We told you Sam had a son who played basketball at Seminole Community College. We were on track until that particular junction. Saying Samonce had a son put the train on the wrong tracks. Same said he was married once. His wife taught school at old Hopper Academy at 1101 Pine Avenue in the Georgetown section of Sanford: But Sam said he and his wife never had any children. But there was a fellow named Eddie Elzley who worked for Toll at the sawmill and it was Elzley, not Sam, who had a son named Vernon who played basketball at Seminole Community College.

Members of the Seminole Fulton said he came to Sanford in 1925 from Culburth. Randolph County, Ga. Sam turned 84 years young last April 29. On April 28 he took the Silver Metcor from Sanford to Hollywood. (You now have to say Barbara Kirby, principal of "Hollywood, Florida" since you can now catch a train in Sanford and go all the way to "Hollywood, California").

Sam is a member of the Atlantic Coast Line Retired Employees Association and he's an old Sanford baseball fan from way back. He's looking forward to the upcoming "hot stove league dinner" this coming winter because he remembers when Hal Gruber managed the Sanford Giants and when Buddy Lake did all those almost impossible feats for the Sanford summit was made possible and Club.

Sam can rattle off names of

Sanford players back through "This was a lot of fun," said the years like reciting his ABCs. one young man from the West Sam said he hardly ever missed Sanford Boys & Girls Club. a home game ever played at

But, he said, "We did have one to cover the pitcher's mound and another to cover home plate and I used to help 'em spread them when it rained."

Sam allowed as how Sanford's "colored" fans liked their baseball even before the color line was broken as well as later on when black players were assigned to the local club by the Giant farm system. And, Sain was right about that. When the fans were segregated back in those days there was scarcely a night when the "colored" stands were not full.

In a way I'm glad I made an error in my original story about Sam. The second time around we talked a lot longer and learned more about each other.

Let's wind this piece up today with a few "Did You Know's?"

How many of you Sanford baseball old timers remember a centerfielder by the name of Jim Rivera who played a couple of seasons for Don McShane's Gainesville G-Men in the Florida State League?

Did you know that Jim climbed the baseball ladder and played centerfield for several seasons for the Chicago White Sox? Also, did you know before that Rivera once served time as a convicted felon in Florida's state prison?

Did you know that the first official major league baseball game ever played on the Pacific Coast in 1958 was attended by only 22.000 fans?

The Los Angeles Dodgers opened the National League season by playing at San Francisco. Why so few patrons? The game was not played at Candlestick Park. It was played in downtown San Francisco's old Seals Stadium" which had only 22,000 seats. It was three years before the Glants moved into Candlestick.

Now, when the Giants and the Dodgers played the first two games in Los Angeles, the clubs played those games in the Los Angeles Coliseum. I saw that first game. The collseum seated 97.000 fans.

Oh. yes, the opening ceremonies in Los Angeles were "emceed" by the late movie comedian. Joe E. Brown. The honored guest of the day was Roy Campanella, the Dodger catcher who during that off season was

### and play." "Take a look at your friends

end of August and on to college.

Others came forward to talk The points made in the

"We need to respect each

who knows, you may find the cure for AIDS.

"Look at what you want to be doing in 10 years," Wilson said. "You've got to have a plan to get

forced and expounded upon by Dr. Jwanza Kunjulu, a nationally renowned educator and speaker on topics, to students

motivation and self esteem. He offered five solutions to many of the problems that plague these young people. They

The importance of mitrition and reading labels of the foods.

"You must read the labels of the food you eat," said Kunjufu. "If you can't pronounce it, don't cat it.

your bables," he said. "Humans are the only animals who pass on the feeding of their childen to someone else. Your children are not cows, they need mother's milk.

You are African whether you

want to believe it or not." he said. "We are the only culture that gives six different answers when asked who we are. Read books about your heritage, you are all decendents of kings and

talk on the phone or go outside "I have two sons, 16 and 22."

Kunjufu said. "In my house they carn the right to watch the TV For every hour they spend studying, they are allowed to watch one hour of TV, and the same goes for the phone, radio

Choose friends wisely.

your friends and you are going

where they are," he said. "If you

don't like what you see, you

with a formula to remember, 28,

marry." according to Kunjufu.

"Don't get married until your

feel good about yourself and

"30 - walt two years before

you have children. A lot of us

make the mistake of having

children and then getting mar-

children as you can care for," he

said. "It's not the quantity but

quality of the children. The Jews

are smart, they only have two

children, one's a doctor and the

other's a lawyer. Quality not

years apart." Kunjufu said. "The

first four years of a childs life

should be filled with love and

nurturing, take that time to

County United Way Advisory

Board, organizers of the two-day

event, were very pleased with

the turnout and participation of

Crooms School of Choice. "We

were worried about getting 300

children here to participate and

we've been blessed with nearly

see how positive the kids are,"

according to Tim Glannoni, sc-

nior employment development

counselor for Private Industry Council. "I attribute that to a

Through the support and do-

nations of over 30 private indi-

viduals, businesses, churches

and governmental agencies, the

the youths appreciated all their

sincere interest on their part."

"It's a wonderful surprise to

"This is tremendous," said

mold your children."

the young people.

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efforts.

4 - space each child four

"2 - have only as many

ried, don't make that mistake."

most importantly are ready.

Kunjufu left the audience

"28 is the age you should

need to find new friends."

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quantity.

after a transaction was voided.

Morse said clerk's code numbers are generally known to each other. No other domestic relations clerks are suspect. Morse said.

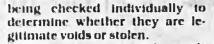
Morse said normal office procedures permit only a supervisor. or assistant supervisor to void transactions, a process that requires a twist of a key on the cash registers. But assistant supervisor Sharon Dunn left the key in an in an easily-accessible place to Hunt, Morse said.

"She was such a trusted employee, it was implied she could perform the voids herself." said Morse.

Dunn has been counseled. Morse said.

Morse said a review is contimuing to determine if any money is actually missing. The audit

Sanford Commission agenda



Morse said each transaction

the payments.

established that of the 40 cash-

payments received by the clerk's

office after first being voided, all

but five were made by Hunt.

Morse said it appears all of the

volded support payments were

repaid, but \$14,269 may be

Also, the audit shows two cash

repayments, including an un-

usually-large \$1,505 payment

were made after Hunt was fired.

Morse said none of her clerks

remembers who actually made

missing from case filing fees.

"The amount certainly won't be more than \$14,000 and it may be less," she said.

Clerk's personnel records show Hunt was an exemplary employee. From her first performance evaluation to her last, comments included "well-rounded," "exceptional clerk," "no problems," and "delightful." Her latest performace review, made in October 1992. gave Hunt an overall "superior" rating.

In response to an appreciative note from a customer, Morse issued Hunt a commendation on April 2, 1993 that stated "You have really done a yeoman's job." Morse added in her own hand, "Fantastic, M."

waten television, listen to the radio, again?"



#### DELBERT BIERSDORF Delbert Biersdorf, 86, E. Maine Avenue, Longwood, died Friday, August 6, at the Better Living Center in Casselberry. Born in Oregon, August 29, 1906, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a mechanical engineer with the National Security Agency. He was a member of

Ascension Lutheran Church and a licutenant commander in the Navy Reserves. Survivors include: wife, Sarah: Brooklyn. She was Jewish. son, George, Cooksville, Md.; ststers, Lorene Putnam, Feldman, Deltona; two grand-Margaret Sahnow, both of Hillsboro, Ore.; two grand-

SPLAY YARD wy. 17-82 - Forn Park Ph. 338-8998

Gene Hunt, Owner

Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements

### SADYE FELDMAN

Sadye Feldman, 96, Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, died August 5. at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born August 11, 1896, In Brooklyn, New York, she moved to Central Florida five years ago. She was a sales woman for Hearns Department Store in

Survivors: son, Martin children; one greatgrandchild. Setphen R. Baldauff Funeral children. Baldwin-Fairchild Home in charge of arrangements.

The family of

David Sierputowski

Wish to thank

the infield in the event of rain. recently passed away.

Sanford's old Municipal Park. paralyzed because of being in-Sam recalled that the local club volved in an auto accident. As never did have a tarp to cover most of you know. Campanella



SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m. No earlier work session meeting is

As of this past Thursday, the following items were listed on the sgendat Ordinance - 2nd reading and Public

Hearing - Amendments to the Land Development Regulations regarding min-ing (borrow pit) requirements, wellfield protection, etc.

Cordinance - 2nd reading and Public Hearing — Rezoning a portion of property lying between the abandoned SCL Railroad right of way and Vihiun Road, and between Upsala Road and Old Monroe Road, from SR IAA, Single Family Dwell-ing Residential, to PD, Planned Develop-

ment. A. David Feinberg, applicant. • Consideration — Petition to annex (water service only) a portion of property lying between Sanlord Avenue and Cypress Avenue, and between North Way

and By-Way. • Consideration --- Request by Joseph Whitaker for Class 3 Special Alcoholic Beverage Registration at 2565 S. French Avenue, {Riverboat Willie's)

Condemnations - Status report - all current and pending condemnations. • Request for time extension regarding

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condemnation, 408 1/2 Cypress Avenue. Ruth Allen, owner eStatus report - Regarding 2018

Mellonville Ave., Sara Jacobson, owner Condemnation report — 1017 W. 13th

Street, requested by Rev. Player, President, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Consideration — Request for walvers to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday, Aug. 15, from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m., for lundraiser. Ron Picotte, Manager, Uncle Nick's Lounge and Oyster Bar, 2405 S. Park Drive, applicant. • Ordinance — 1st reading — Annex a

portion of property lying between Narcissus Avenue and W. First Street, and between Riverview Avenue and Terwilliger Lane, 2391 Narcissus Ave. James H, and Carolyn D. Pierson, owners Board appointments/re-appointments — Board of Adjustment. Consent Agenda

eInformation regarding invoices paid during the period for previously approved. lump sum contracts.

Added to the agenda since it was prepared is a request - Offer to donate vacant properties at W. 9th Street and Holly Avenue to City of Sanford, with

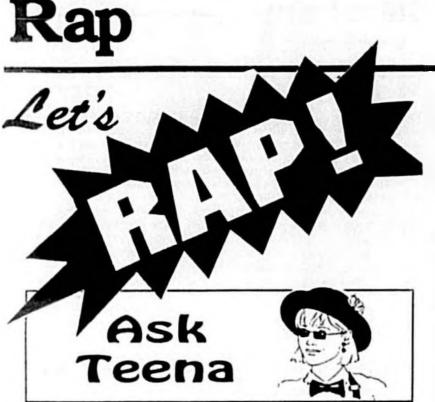
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She calls my mother names to her face and says worse things. about her behind her back.

She has told people that I ampregnant which would be a neat trick since I am a virgin. I don't know why she is like

this. We have a nice home and a loving mother.

Sometimes 1 think 1 should start some nasty rumor about her and give her a taste of herown medicine

FED UP. SANFORD DEAR FED UP: Forget about that idea.

Don't stoop to her level by starting rumors about her. She needs help and damaging herreputation with false stories is not the way to do that.

She probably will not seek counseling on her own, but you might want to suggest it to her.

Do not let her see that what she says upsets you. People like your sister thrive on upsetting others and causing them pain. Don't let her know that she has succeeded. Often, that is the casiest way to defuse the situation

he looks like such a geek, he's never going to get a date or be When you hear her making accepted by other guys looking rude comments about your like that. It may get to the point mother, be sure to tell her that she should show your mother where I can't be seen with himbecause he's so geeky because I more respect. Be prepared that might ruin my reputation. It's she will probably lash out at you not that bad yet, but I would like for that, but you should let her know how you feel.

DEAR TEENA: I don't think

# Open houses planned for those heading back to school soon

SANFORD - Schools are gearing up for the start of classes School, Lake Mary on Aug. 23 and they want to be (Oricn tation) sure that students and parents. Thursday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to are as prepared as the teachers and administrators when classes get underway.

'Orientations and open houses are designed to make sure that everyone has their supply lists. is familiar with the school and knows their schedule before classes start," explained Nancy McNamara, director of elementary education. "I think they're essential for everyone."

Students at schools on the modified school calendar (year 'round school) had open houses earlier in the summer before their classes began.

Each school sets up its own open house and decides what information and assistance their student and parent population will need.

"It varies from school to school," McNamara said.

In addition some schools will divide open houses according to grade level, others will divide them alphabetically.

The schedule for orientations and open houses is as follows:

Altamonte Elementary School, Altamonte Springs Kindergarten: Thursday, Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m.; Entire school: Friday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 D.III

He's a nice enough guy, but he Bear Lake Elementary looks so dopey in his baggy School, Apopka Friday, Aug. pants and button-down shirt 0 with pens stuck in the pocket.

1 to 3 p.m. (The supply lists are available in the office.)

Forest City Elementary School, Forest City Friday.

u 20, noon to 1 p.m. (School store will be open.)



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noon; (Open house, 6th grade) Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.; (Open house, 7th and 8th grade): Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

**Hamilton Elementary** School, Sanford Friday, Aug. -2 0 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Rosters will be posted on the patto by the multi-purpose room and on classroom doors. School store will be in operation after the start of school.)

**Heathrow Elementary** School, Lake Mary [Orientation] Friday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to noon: (Open house, K-2): Tuesday," Aug. 31, 7 p.m.; (Open house, 3-5): Thursday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

Idyllwilde Elementary School, Sanford Friday, Aug. 12:30-2-30 p.m.

Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs (Ninth r a d orientation): Wednesday, Aug. 11: (Twelfth grade orientation): Thursday, Aug. 12; (Eleventh grade orientation): Friday, Aug. 13; (Tenth grade orientation): Monday, Aug. 16. Hours will be divided as follows: (A-D) 8 a.m., (F-L) 9 a.m., (M-R) 10 a.m., (S-Z) 11 a.m. (Students should bring their library card, Social Security number and \$1 locker fee.) Open house: Monday, Sept. 13, 7 109 p.m.

Lake Howell High School. Winter Park (Orientation): Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 to 9 p.m.: (Schedules available Thursday,

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Aug. 19 and Monday, Aug. 23, 8 Greenwood Lakes Middle a.m. to 2 p.m.)

> Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary Friday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to noon.

Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary (9th grade orientation): Thursday, Aug. 19; Last name (A-H) 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.: pick up maps and schedules. tour school, report to auditorium by 8:45 a.m., Last name (I-Q) 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.: pick up maps and schedules, tour school, report to auditorium by 9:45 a.m., Last name (R-Z) 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.: pick up maps and schedules, tour school, report to auditorium by 10:45 a.m., 10th. 11th and 12th grade students 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.: pick up maps and schedules, tour school, report to auditorium by 11:45 a.m.: (Open house): Sept. 1, 7 D.m

Lake Orienta Elementary School, Altamonte Springs Thursday, Aug. 19, 1 to 3 p.m.

Longwood Elementary School, Longwood Friday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Supply list will be sent home the first day of school. School store will have supplies.)

Midway Elementary School, Sanford Thursday, Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. (School store has supplies.)

Milwee Middle School, Longwood (Sixth graders): Thursday, Aug. 19 10 a.m. to 10 rientation): noon; (Seventh and Eighth Friday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to noon; graders): Friday, Aug. 20, 10 Open houses: Kindergarten a.m. to noon. (Open House): Thursday, Sept. 9, 7 a.m. to 9 D.BL

Oviedo High School, Oviedo p.m.

(New student orientation): Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m.; (Open house): Tuesday, Sept. 21. 7 p.m. (School store open daily.)

> **Pine Crest Elementary** School, Sanford Friday, Aug. 0 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Supply list posted at Sanford Kmart.

Walmart and Family Dollar stores.)

Rock Lake Middel School, Longwood Thursday, Aug. 19 (Sixth grade): 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Seventh and Eighth grade): 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood Friday, Aug. 20 1 to 2 p.m. (Supply lists available in school store.)

Spring Lake Elementary School, Altamonte Springs - I' day, Aug. 20 1:30 to 3 p.m.

(Supply list available in the office.)

Wekiva Elementary School, Longwood Friday, Aug. 201 to 3 p.m. (Supply lists are available in the front office. School supply store available.)

Wilson Elementary School, Sanford (Kindergarten): Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 to 8 p.m., (Grades 1-5): Friday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Woodlands Elementary School, Longwood through second grade: Tuesday, Aug. 31 7 p.m.; third through fifth grade: Wednesday, Sept. 17 p.m.; ESE: Thursday, Sept. 9, 7



I'm going to be accepted at any college.

That wouldn't be so bad except that my parents have worked my whole life so that I can go to college and have all the things that they never had and that I can be well-educated.

I want to go to cellege now, but it seems pretty hopeless. I guess I should have tried harder, but what can I do now?

I never really thought much about it until now and so my grades are only OK.

I'll be a senior next year. Do you think it's too late for me.

I'd hate to disappoint my parents, but I don't know what to do

NOT COLLEGE-BOUND (?), ANFORD 5

DEAR NOT: Don't give up yet. If your grades are "only OK" you may not get into Harvard or Yale, but you'll certainly have a

feel the need to change your friends appearance, maybe you should suggest a shopping trip together. You could pick out your back to school clothes and see if he'd like to get similar things. Don't abandon him for the

DEAR CONCERNED: II you

**CONCERNED BUDDY** 

And since your senior year is

Work hard at your school

At most community colleges

still ahead of you, you still have

time to pull your grades up a bit.

work. Start applying now to

the only entrance requirement is

a high school diploma for

equivalent). Two years at a

community college might give

you a chance to pull your grades

up even more and then you can

transfer to another institution

For goodness sake, don't think

Just keep working hard.

DEAR TEENA: What should I

do with about my friend who

He looks like my dad. That's

I'm not saying he should go

out and get all new clothes, but

pretty bad for a 14-year-old.

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Things will work out.

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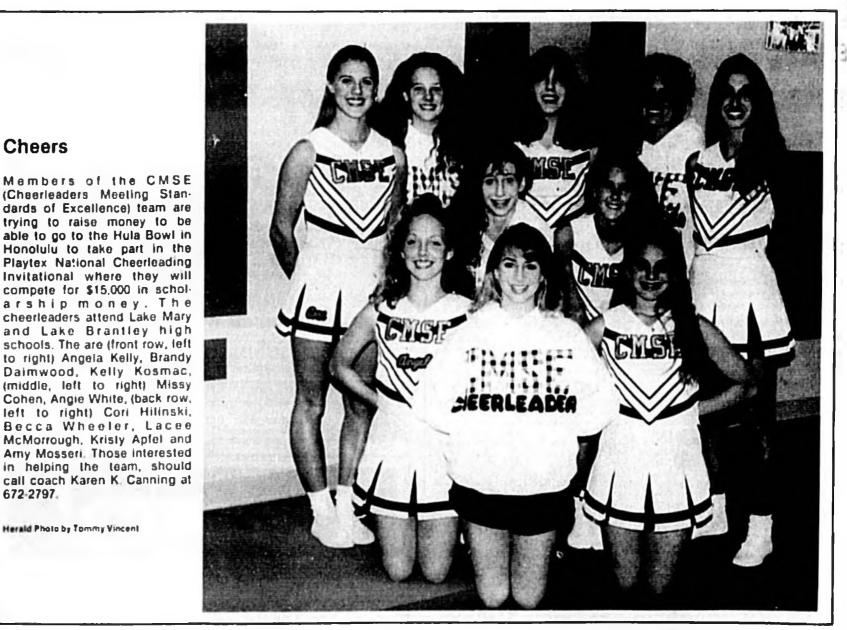
to help him.

What should I do?

way that he dresses, though-Appearances are not what you should base your friendships on. Is he nice? Do you have things in common? Do you have fun when you hang out together? Those, are the kinds of things you should use to decide on who you

want as a friend. If being seen with your friend may "ruin" your reputation. you're "reputation" is either poor as it is or you're letting the wrong people decide your fate. Stick by your friend and don't worry about what other people think about his style of dress.





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By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

### What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 9, 1993 Hamburger on a Bun Lettuce and Tomato Seasoned Green Beans **Fancy Mixed Fruit** Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993 Chicken Nuggets **Candied Sweet Potatoes** Harden Salad School Made Roll Milk

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993 Tasty Tacos

Mexicali Corn Crisp Cole Slaw Sliced Peaches Supreme Milk

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993 **Oven Fried Chicken** Whipeed Potatoes with Gravy Garden Salad School Made Roll Milk

Friday, Aug. 13, 1993 Macaroni and Cheese Seasoned Green Beans **Fresh Fruit** 

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#### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Singing cowboy Gene Autry rode his trusty steed through scores of movies in the 1930s, 40s and early 50s before becoming a fixture on the small screen. He eventually gave up his gun duels for boardroom lussles, becoming one of the richest tycoons in California, with an empire that included a string of television and radio stations, a hotel chain and his own baseball learn, the California Angels.



1. Which singing cowboy took vocal duties on the theme song from the 1952.

- western movie classic "High Noon"? 2. Which singing cowboy was born Leonard Siye in Cincinnati?
- 3. The star of it's own spin-off TV series, what was the name of Gene Autry's tamous horse?

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### **Health/Fitness**

### IN BRIEF

### Volunteers needed for Perinatal Program

The Children's Home Society Perinatal Program provides an opportunity for caring committed women to work one-on-one with first time pregnant teenagers and young moms under the age of 25 who live in Scininole County.

Volunteers are trained to work with pregnant teens to provided emotional and practical support in preparing for the birth of their baby. Through ongoing services provided by the volunteer and program staff, the teens have a better chance of completing their education, raising healthy babies and becoming productive and self supporting members of society.

Persons interested in volunteering should call the Perinatal Program Office at 830-8774 for details of the next training session

### Programs available at SSCH

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital is offering the following programs tot he public in August

 Medical Terminology for Healthcare Workers, Tuesday. Aug. 3, from 4:30-6 p.m. Aug. 10, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Aug. 24. 3:30-5:30 p.m. and August 31, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. In classroom 103. The instructor for the class is Lisa-Hollingshead, director of education. The fee for this class is \$20. for employees and \$30 for non-employees. For more information, call 767-5892.

Lamaze Class. Aug. 2,9,16,18,23,25, from 7 to 9 p.m. m. classroom 103. For more information, call 648-7899

### Correction

The physician's name in the last House Call column, which ran in the Sanford Herald on Sunday, July 25, was regrettably misspelled. Dr. Saulius Jankauskas. M.D., submitted the article on skin cancer.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of bealth issues, classes and seminars available to the public

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication.

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

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

### **HOUSE CALL**

By JUAN L. RAVELO, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

### Health concerns of menopause

Menopause is part of the natural progression of life, very simply, it is the permanent cessation of the menstrual cycle which signals the end of a woman's child bearing years. When a woman enters this segment of her life, her ovaries stop producing significant amounts of two important hormones known as estrogen and progesterone.

The average age for menopause in the United States is 51. The age at which menopause occurs is genetically predetermoned, but eigarette smoking has been associated with an earlier menopause.

Frequently patients ask, "Am I menopausal?" If I see a patient who is 45 years or older, who become atrophic and dry. This reached However, many women - the urinary system which cointo this, with periods becoming urination, bladder control proirregular rather than stopping all blems, and urinary frequency. at once. Other symptoms flashes" and "night sweats."

tigue and irritability. ated with menopause may cause - ing to recent medical studies. 75the lining of the vagina to percent or more of the bone loss.



has stopped having periods for condition may cause pain during stx to 12 months, it usually intercourse as well as vaginal means that menopause has been - itching and burning. Changes inbegin to experience symptoms cide with the vaginal atrophyassociated with menopause prior may produce burning upon

One of the most serious side commonly associated with effects associated with decreased menopause include "hot levels of estrogen is osteopororis. Osteoporosis is a condition char-These symptoms will often acterized by a reduction in the awaken women at night result- quantity of bone mass which ing in daytime sleepiness, fa- increases the risk of debilitating (ractures such as hip and spinal-The lack of estrogen associ- compression fractures. Accord-

Most of the unpleasant side effects of menopause can be eliminated or greatly reduced by estrogen replacement. 🖷

which occurs in women during the first 20 years after menopause is attributable to decreased levels of estrogen rather than to age itself. Even though calcium deficiency contributes to bone loss, calcium. supplementation alone is not enough to prevent osteoporosis in estrogen delleient women-

Most of the unpleasant side effects of menopause can be eliminated or greatly reduced by estrogen replacement. In the past, fear of increased risk of cancer of the endometrium, the inner layer of the uterus made patients reluctant to initiate. estrogen replacement therapy

However, recent studies have shown that combining estrogen replacement with progestin (a hormone similar to progesteronel eliminates this increased risk. There is no convincing scientific evidence at this time that estrogen replacement therapy after menopause significantly increases the risk of breast cancer. In addition, estrogen replacement seems to reduce the incidence of coronary. heart disease in postmenopausal. women

Not all menopausal women require hormonal replacement. and a few contraindications do exist. As with any other medication, the need for this type of therapy must be individualized.

I usually explain to my patients that if they maintain a positive attitude, and promote a healthy lifestyle which includes eating a balanced diet, regular exercise, tobacco avoidance and -reduction of alcohol and caffeine intake, they can expect an active and very satisfying life, long alter menopause. After all menopause is just a transition not the end of the world.

Juan L. Ravelo, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., Is a physician at Mid-Florida Obstetrics & Gynecology Specialists with offices at 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 109, Sanford, 461 E Alfamonte Dr., Suite 310, Alfamonte Springs, and 75 Fox Ridge Ct., DeBary

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Gretchen Mason, chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Central Florida Community Clinic and Dennis Cahill, above left, chief executive officer, presented outstanding serv-

ice awards to Hector Oclaviani, M.D. above right, medical director, and Juan Castro, below left, chief financial officer. Dr. Octaviani was recognized for his compassion, concern and

tender treatment of children and his ability to perform the enormous administrative responsibilities associated" with the clinic

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Castro was awarded the plaque "for his expertise and dedication in the areas of financial management

### **Fitness Factor**

### **Ozone alert? Breathe carefully** bacher said.

#### By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Bad air is bad news to exercisers. When summer heat cooks smog into anozone stew, athletes should think about cutting back and maybe staying inside, experts say.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that develops when hydrocarbons from car and industry emissions mix in summer heat and sunlight. It's chemically similar to the atmospheric ozone layer which filters skin-damaging ultraviolet radiation from sunlight. But there's a difference - that layer is 15 miles up, safely out of breathing range.

gets created close to home within your breathing range. And as an irritant to airways and lungs, it can make breathing more difficult, said Dr. Henry Fishman, a clinical assistant professor of allergy and immunology at Georgetown and George Washington universities.

High summer humidity can make things even worse. because moisture in the air traps ozone, according to Dr. William Eschenbacher, an associate professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Ozone typically peaks in late afternoon, after cars and businesses have had time to spew pollution and the sun has had opportunity to cook it, Eschen-

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The federal government considers ozone to be unhealthfulwhen an hour's readings average 120 parts per billion That's 120 molecules of ozone in one biliton molecules of air in general

But unhealthful is a relative term. Exercisers with lung problems such as asthma are at special risk and could wind up inan emergency room if they exercise outdoors when the ozone level is high, said Eschenbacher, medical director of Respiratory Care Services at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Because ozone trritates the nerve fibers along the respirato-The pollution-caused ozone ry tract, people may notice a sore throat, coughing or chest



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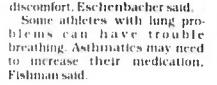
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### A Kool way to Aid others

Franks of the Salvation Army in Sanford. The for a quarter. For a donation of \$1, customers Altamonte Springs girl raised the money from a received a blue ribbon to wear, showing they Kool Aid stand she set up to help flood victims helped flood victims. in the Midwest. From the four-way intersection

Amanda Fenley, 7, turns over \$72.30 ato Lt. Greg in front of her home, Fenley'sold the cool drinks

### Florida's lawmakers as split as House, Senate on tax bill

#### By KAREN TESTA **Associated Press Writer**

President Clinton's deficitreduction plan, which won approval by one vote Friday night in the Senate, will cause Americans to lose faith in their government, said Sen. Connie Mack.

"The American people have every right to be afraid of their government if today's laws punish yesterday's actions." said the Republican senator from Cape Coral, who vehemently opposed the retroactive taxes in the Clinton budget.

The plan passed the Senate with a tie-breaking vote from Vice President Al Gore. But the decisive vote came from Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., the last senator to make up his mind. He declared he "could not and would not cast a vote that would bring down" the administration.

The bill, with claimed deficit

"This is an excellent blueprint to jumpstart our economy and move our nation forward," she

safd. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Mfami, said the plan was a "job killer" with a tax increase designed to hurt everyone, "including car drivers. Social Security recipients, veterans, and virtually anyone who breathes."

"The 1990 plan was a failure and the 1993 deal stinks just as much," she said.

Miami tax attorney Frank T. Adams, who has studied Clinton's package, said the wealthy are not the only ones who would feel the implications of retroactive taxation.

"It is not just the person carning over \$180,000 per year that is affected," he said in a release Friday. "It is time for everyone to wake up - this legislation affects all of us."

However, Sen. Bob Graham. D-Florida, said he was pleased three basic criteria: to reduce the deficit, to treat all Americans equally, and to help create jobs. We will all make some condebt" and keep further genera- tribution toward the President's plan," he said. "America will be stronger and more competitive in the world."

### At a glance

Here's how Florida's legislators voted li Congress on President Clinton's deficit eduction plan, which passed the Senate 51 50 late Friday

Senates Bob Greham (D) Yes Connie Mack (R) No Heuse:

Democrats: im Bacchus, Merritt Island, Yes Corrine Brown, Jacksonville, Yes Peter Deutsch, Lauderhill, Yes Sam M. Gibbons, Tampa, Yes Alcee L. Hastings, Miramar, Yes Earl Hutto, Panama City, No. Harry Johnston, West Palm Beach, Yes Carrie Meek, Miami, Yes Pate Paterson, Marianna, Yes Karen L. Thurman, Dunnellon, Yes.

Republicans Michael Bilirakis, Palm Harbor, No. Charles T. Canady, Lakeland No Lincoln Diaz Batart, Miami, No Tillie Fowler, Jacksonville, No Porter J. Goss, Sanibel, No Tom Lewis, North Palm Beach, No Bill McCollum, Longwood, No John L. Mica, Winter Park, No Dan Miller, Bradenton, No. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Miami, No

E. Clay Shaw, Fort Lauderdale, No

C.W. "Bill" Young Indian Rocks Beach

Clifford B. Stearns, Ocala, No.

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# Sports



### U-16 Blades schedule tryouts

SANFORD - The Under-16 Seminole Blades will conduct tryouts for its premier travel team on Monday, Aug. 9, between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Five Points soccer fields in Winter Springs.

The Blades, a Seminole Soccer Club team, are coached by Tony Anderson and Paul Holmes. For more information, call 682-4625.

### Bowling workshop

SANFORD - The S.C.W.B.A. (Seminole County Womens Bowling Association) and S.C.B.A. (Seminole County Bowlers Association) League Officers Workshop will be held on August 15th at 1 p.m. at BowlAmerica Sauford. League presidents, secretaries and treasurers

are encouraged to attend. The workshop is open to all league members

For more information, contact Nancy Barnes at 330-3696 and leave a message.

### Sanford co-ed volleyball

SANFORD - Two co-ed volleyball leagues - a recreational league and a power league - will be offered by the Sanford Recreation Department.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 1, starting at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

The registration fee is \$75 per team. All non-Sanford-resident players will have to pay the \$10 individual non-resident fee or \$15 family non-resident fee before participating.

Registration deadline is Friday, September 17. The recreational co-ed league will play on Monday's and will begin on Sept. 27, while the co-ed power league will play on Wednesday's. starting Sept. 29.

For more information, call 330-5897.

### City to offer girls' fall softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a fall senior girls' slowpitch softball league.

Girls who will be 13 before Aug. 31, 1993, and not turn 17 before Jan. 1, 1994.

Players can register at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City hall. 300 N. Park Avenue, or on the day of tryouts. All participants must pay a \$10 registration fee and non-Sanford residents must also pay the \$10 individual or \$15 family non-resident fee.

Players who took part in the spring leagues must register but do not have to tryout. New players must attend tryouts that will be conducted on Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Fort Mellon Park softball field. Proof of age must be shown prior to playing. All games will be played on Tuesday evenings. at Fort Mellon Park with league play set to begin on Tuesday, September 7.

# Getting an'early' start

## High schools can begin pigskin practice Monday

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD -- If it seems like the high school football season came early this year, it's only because it has.

It used to be that high schools couldn't begin football practice before Aug. 15. This year, in attempt to decrease the overlap between fall and winter sports, the Florida High-School Activities Association moved the fall schedule ahead one week.

As a result, the schools can begin practice tomorrow, Aug. 9. And in-Seminole County, at least three of the six schools will.

According to first-year coach Ernie MacPherson, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles will conduct their first practice on Monday morning at 8 a.m. MacPherson said that the Tribe will go through two sessions between 8 a.m. and noon, each lasting about an hour and 45 minutes.

"Once we have them out there, we want to keep them out there," said MacPherson.

Seminole will follow that schedule all next week. The following week. when the teachers are scheduled to return to duty to prepare for the

new year, the Seminoles will practice between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

Larry Baker, in his second year as the Lyman head coach, said the Greyhounds will practice two times a day everyday next week. The first session each day will be between 6:30 and 8 a.m. The time of the second session is a little less definite.

"We're going to try 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday," said Baker. "If the heat is too much, we may make an adhistment to 6-to-8 p.m.

The second week, the Greyhounds will go to one-a-day practices beginning at 4 p.m.

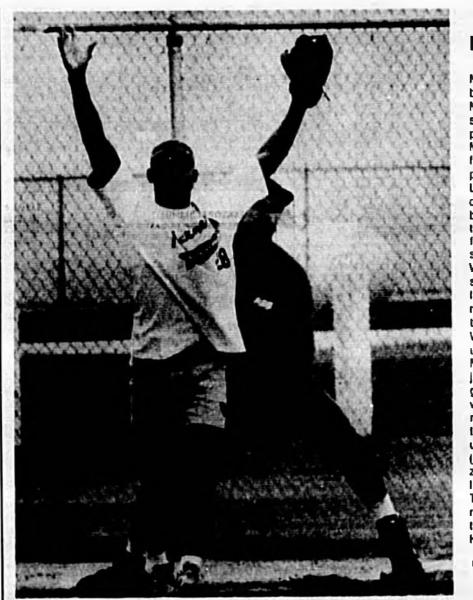
Ovtedo also will take advantage of the early starting date. Coach Jack Blanton having scheduled workouts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day this week. The following week. Blanton said the Lions will workout between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

While they won't start practicing until Wednesday, Aug. 11, Lake Brantley coaeli Fred Almon will have the Patriots busy on Monday and Tuesday.

"We'll be conducting physicals on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 9 and 10. beginning at 3 p.m in the training room," said Almon, "We'll See Football, Page 3B



It's going to be a long week for most of Seminole County's high school football players, with schools allowed to begin practicing tomorrow. While that may seem early, the fall jamboree is less than three weeks away.



### He's what?

Mike Edwards (No. 28), third baseman for the Monroe Harbour Marina Mariners, expresses his shock at the call on this close play at third base during the Mariners' game with ABB Power for the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Men's Softball League championship. Every close call was closely scrutinized by both teams as they battled to the final out, ABB Power railying for four runs in the bottom of the eventh to pull out an 18-17 win While they had to settle for second in the Tuesday night league, Edwards and his leammates could take some solace in the fact that they won the Wednesday night league playing under the sponsorship of Heilig Meyers. With the spring seasons just about over (the championship game remains to be played in the women's league), teams are already starting to make plans for the fall season, which are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 6 (just five weeks away). An organizational meeting for the fall leagues will be conducted this Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. in the recreation department offices on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

### **Jones bests Kennedy for** top spot in match play

#### **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD - Dennis Jones rolled a 246 to top the 226 turned in by Jerry Kennedy to win the match play tournament at Bowl America Sanford on Saturday, July 24.

For more information, call 330-5697.

### Oviedo LL fall baseball

OVIEDO - Oviedo Little League will have it's fall ball program again this year with registration at the King Street Complex on Saturday. August 7, and again on Saturday, August 14.

Divisions offered will be co-ed T-ball (6 & 7 year olds); co-ed advanced T-ball (8 year olds); co-ed Minor (9-12 year olds); Major Girls Softball (9-12 year olds): Junior Boys (13 year olds); Senior Girls Softball (13-15 year olds); and Senior Boys (14-15 year olds).

Team managers, coaches, scorekeepers, umpires and team moms will be needed for all teams. Volunteers will also be needed in the concession stand and for field maintenance.

Contact Larry Langford (365-6572) for more details and to offer your assitance.

### Sanford ASA umpires clinic

SANFORD - A clinic for anyone interested in becoming an ASA (Amateur Softball Association) certified umpire will be conducted on Saturday, August 21, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, starting at 8 a.m.

The ASA is the largest sanctioning softball organization in the world.

The clinic will be conducted by the Sanford Officiating Service and unlike other elinics, the whole session, which includes field work, rules training and test, will be done in one day.

For more information, call Duane LaFolicite at 322-9026 or Rocky Ellingsworth at the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

### Longwood fall softball

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department has openings in their Fall Softball League for Men's Class C and Super-C, Co-ed, Men's over-50 and Women.

Leagues are set to start the week of September 13 and run one night a week for 10 weeks.

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and Super-C and \$200 for Over-50, Co-ed and women.

Interested teams should call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447, Monday through Friday.



BASEBALL

B p.m. – ESPN, Milwaukee Brewers at Toronto Blue Javs. (L)

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Herald Photo by Mark Harris

### **Couples darts tourney scheduled**

#### **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD - Are you and your significant other looking for something to do on Saturday nights?

Later this month - on Aug. 28, to be exact - the Lake Mary Pub and Playtime Darts will join forces to offer a Couples Dart Tournament. The tournament will be a monthly event, scheduled for the last Saturday In each month.

The entry fee is \$5 per person (\$10 per couple). Play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. HOT SHOTS

wins, three hat tricks, and an eight-throw dart out for CSce Darte, Page 3B

Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company in Men's A League play. Otls Gosser pulled double duty, posting five wins and throwing a hat trick (all double bulls) in Men's B League action for Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders and notching four wins and a hat trick for the Family Feud In the Mixed B League.

Also making this week's Hot Shot list were Austin Pash of Bamboo Cafe's The Pamily and Jay Norris of Da Bassholes out of Lee's Halftime Pub, who both had four wins and a bull.

Among the women, Dianne Haggerty totalled six wins for Bone Yard-sponsored Traction in Ladies Donnie Tomlinson had a huge week, collecting six League play while Ginger Amberg shot a ton 80 to

in regular league play, Chuci Baker turned in the best individual performance of the week for the men, rolling a near-perfect 277 high individual game score in the Odd Balls League.

The best series of the week for the men was posted by Pete Campbell. who constructed a 629, which was also came in the Odd Balls League.

Barb Richards came up with the highest series total among the women, putting together a 553 series in the Odd Balls League. Debble Settle was a close second with a 551 series in the Wednesday Match Point League.

Settle also had the highest single game score of the week with a 245. which was better than a 239 by Rhonda Kennedy, a 223 by Margo Butler and a 221 by Linda Stafford.

### Results from league play: BEACHTIME LEAGUE

In the men's division, Pat Johnson parlayed a high game of 220 into the week's high series of 609.

Johnson's score was 51 plus better than the 558 turned in by Joe Macon and 79 pins higher than Ed Jackson's 530.

Macon was also second to Johnson in highest game score with a 204. Ron Stafford rolled the third highest game with a 196.

In the women's division, Linda Stafford came out on top of an extremely tight three-way battle with Dory Jackson and Donna Lepore for the high series of the week

See Bowling, Page 4B

### Sims' injury tempers thrill of Dolphin victory

#### **Associated Press**

DAVIE - Dolphins coach Don Shula's enthustasm for exhibition play by his top draft picks Saturday was tempered by the uncertain playing status of offensive guard Kelth Sims.

He suffered a knee injury in the third quarter of Friday's 28-27 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

"There was a lot be pleased about. The play of our veterans and rookies showed they will add to us offensively and defensively," said Shula. "We're just hoping the injury to Keith Sims is not serious enough to knock him out of there for any length of time."

Magnetic resonance imaging Saturday revealed no ligament damage to the fourth-year guard's left knee. Sims, who signed a three-year, \$4.2 million contract before training camp, is listed as "day-to-day."

First round pick O.J. McDuffle paid dividends with a 90-yard touchdown kickoff return giving Miami a 21-17 lead midway in the second quarter. He finished with three returns for 137 yards and two punt returns for 14 yards and caught a 12-yard pass.

Terry Kirby, a third-rounder from Virginia, returned two kicks for 49 yards and rushed for 65 yards on 10 carries, including a 4-yard touchdown to give Miami a 28-20 lead with 3:55 remaining.

Their work "looks like it's going to bring a new dimension to our team." Shula said. "Everything I've seen of Kirby has been a plus. He's a big, strong runningback who looks like he can take you on and move the pile. Also, he's got great vision and makes the right cuts."

Miami's offensive line, which allowed a sack, is in disrepair mostly due to injury and may see some changes.

"The offensive line has got some question marks there, and we'd like to start putting people in those situations and give them the opportunity," Shula said.

Returning center Jeff Uhlenhake is recovering from offseason knee surgery.

Eddie Blake, a second-year guard from Auburn, has yet to take a snap in a regular season game. After switching from defensive tackle to right guard, the 300-pound Blake sprained a knee. He's expected back next week.

Newcomer Ron Heller at right tackle is learning a new system, and Bert Weidner, who is filling in for Blake, injured his neck early in the game.

**NOTES:** Veteran receiver Tony Martin caught a 36-yard pass from Marino but later strained a hamstring and will be out two to three weeks. ... Linebacker John Offerdahl (torn bleep) and defensive tackle Larry Webster (shoulder) return to practice Monday. ... Defensive end David Griggs (knee) is still two weeks away. ... Miami's lone holdout, running back Bobby Humphrey, visited teammates and Shula Friday evening. "He indicated that things would be resolved in the very near future."

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### **STATS & STANDINGS**

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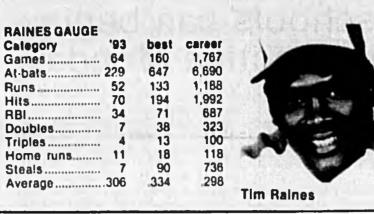
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993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

On Friday night, Raines was 1-for-4 with a single and an RBI as the White Sox suffered a 7-3 loss at the hands of the California Angels.



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Elaine Crosby	71 73 72-216
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Michel Damiano	48-73-141
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Cubs pitcher: Blas Minor. Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher. and Al Martin Pittsburgh Pirates outlieider. for seven games and fined thign an undiscloed amount for their parts in a brawl on Augut 2. Suspended Shawn Boshle. Chicago Cubs pitcher. for three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for three-ing at a batter after a warning was issued during a game on Aug. 4. during a game on Aug. 4 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Activated

Mike Benjamin, infielder Optioned Paul Faries, infielder, to Phoenia of the Pacific Coast league

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS — Agreed to terps with Ron Jones, torward. FOOTBALL @ National Football League []

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               ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Jesse
Solomon, linebacker, to a one year contract,
Waived Lorenzo Styles, offensive lineman. "
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed Eric
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                Martin, wide receiver, to a two year contract
SAN FRANCISCO 49 ERS — Announced for
retirement of Mervyn Fernandez, wide to
2 49-213
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                National Heckey League
DALLAS STARS — Signed Rob Brown
forward, and Jason Herter, defensement, to
3 69-215
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                multiyear contracts
FLORIDA PANTHERS - Named Rich
 71-215
371-215
                Kromm assistant coach
SAN JOSE SHARKS - Acquired Serger
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49-214 Makarov, wing, from the Hartford Whalers to 6 69-216 1 71-216 complete a 1993 draft day trade SOCCER + 71-214 1 72-214 National Prelessional Soccer League ( CLEVELAND CRUNCH --- Signed Andy Schmetzer, midfielder, to a five-year con-3 72-216

3 72-216 tract 73-214 COLLEGE 874-214

NEW ORLEANS — Announced if will field teams in men's tennis and women's golf in the 1993 94 school year. TEXAS A&M — Named Jon Roberts 74-216 574-216

assistant women's volleyball coach. TOLEDO — Named Steve Parrill assistant baseball coach. WITTENBERG - Named Chuck Martin

Bank of linebackers coach 12-yard. 44-135

6 Mollies Babe 4.40 C (2-0) 8.007 P (3-6) 21.007 T (3-6-6) 62.207 QD (1-2.6.2-6) 166.00	San Diego         44         67         3%         30           Colorado         36         74         .327         37%	Montreat         3743         465         959         80         453         256           Atlanta         3725         488         952         109         448         254           Florida         3402         411         926         63         302         252	Houston vs. New Orleans at San Antonia. (n)	Kermit Zarley         71 64 – 135           Bob Betley         66 69 – 135           Jim Albus         69 67 – 136	TV/RADIO
19th recs — 1,456; D: 31.M 3 Mikeys Madel1 14.00 5.40 3.60 3 Andy Will Shine 6.00 4.20	Friday's Games Florida 4, Philadelphia 2 Montreal 8, Atlanta 2	New York 3614 454 902 98 429 .349	Kansas City vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, (n) Indianapotis at Seattle, (n)	Bob Murphy 67-69136 Larry Gilbert 67-68137	AUTO RACING
I Ties That Bind 3.00 G (3-5) 27.00 P (3-5) 48.40 T (3-5-1 165	Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain San Diego & Colorado 3, 1st game	INDIVIDUAL BATTING Based on 215 plate appearances AB R H HR RBI Ave	New England at San Diego. (n) Los Angeles Rams at Phoenis. (n)	Tommy Aycock 44-71	the Gien. (L) 3:30 p.m ESPN, IndyCar, New Engl4/d
exch) 79.30 11th race — 1,450; C: 31.72	San Diago 6. Colorado 2, 2nd game Chicago 6. St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2	Galarraga Col 309 49 121 15 70 392 Merced Pit 310 55 109 7 55 352	Sunday's Games Dallas vs. Detroit at Wembley, England, 12:30 p.m.	Dick Rhyan 68-70138 J.C.Snead 20.69139 Jim Ferree 49-70139	
2 Expressione Jim 17.40 6.60 3.20 5 Katsu Nippponichi 10.00 4.40 3 Just Peter Pan 2.40	San Francisco 4, Houston 3 Saturday's Games	Mitchell Cin 271 49 95 15 59 351 Gwynn SD 394 51 137 7 46 348	Los Angeles Raiders vs. San Francisco at Stanford, Calif., 4 p.m.	Ken Still 69-70—139 Jerry McGee 69-70—139	1:05 p.m WTBS. Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (L)
G (2-5) 40.40; P (2-5) 141.76; T (2-5-3) 448.40; (Capped Carrysvor) 40.266.27	Pittsburgh 2. New York 1, 1st game Pittsburgh at New York, 2nd game	Kruk Phi 356 73 123 9 57 346 Bonds SF 369 91 127 33 84 344 Jefferies StL 371 63 126 13 55 34	Chicago at Philadelphia. 8 p.m. Monday's Game Cleveland at Washington, 8 p.m.	George Archer         48 71-139           Bruce Lehnhard         72 68-140           Lee Elder         71 49-140	1:30 p.m. — WOR, Pittsburgh Pirales at New York Mets. (L)
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6 Ebeny Sport 440 Q (5-4) 83.80; P (5-8) 466.90; T (5-84)	Montreal et Atlania (n) Cincinnati al Los Angeles (n)	Grace Chi 296 58 128 9 63 323 VanSiyke Pit 242 32 78 6 39 322 Gilkey StL 352 70 113 11 47 321	Friday, Aug. 13 Philadelphia at New York Jets. 7:30 p.m.	Tom Wargo 70 70140 Gary Cowan 20 70140 Dewilt Weaver 44 72140	Toronto Blue Jays, (L) BASKETBALL
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8 AOK Bob 8.80 5.40 3.00 1 SJ Christina 7.28 3.40 7 B's Bad Boy 11.60	Pittsburgh (Smith 1-4) at New York (Tanana 5-11), 1-40 p.m.	RoThompson SF         331         57         105         5         41         .317           Bichette Col         393         67         124         17         69         .316           JBell Pit         426         70         134         6         39         .315	Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New England vs. Cleveland at Toronto, 7:30	Tommy Aaron         72 49-141           Jim Colbert         71 70-141           Larry Ziegler         71 70-141	2.30 p.m. — SHO, Welterweights: Fels
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4 Katsu Takahanada 6.40 7.40 4.00 3 Glenwood Clever 5.40 4.00 5 On The Money Red 20.00	(Gross 7-10), 4 05 p.m. Celorado (Sanlard 0-0) at San Diego	Bagwell Hou         415         54         129         16         69         311           Piatra LA         374         57         116         22         70         310           May Chi         362         51         112         9         63         309	Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.	Bert Yancey 69-72-141 At Kelley 68-73-141	Dailas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions. (L) 4 p.m. — WTOG 44, NFL exhibition, Denver
Q (3-4) 23.407 P (4-3) 49.507 T (4-2-5) 125.40 15th race - 1.4007 B ( 31.50	IBrocall 3-7), 4:05 p.m. Houston (Portugal 10-4) at San Francisco (Hickerson 5-3), 4:05 p.m.	May Chi         362         51         112         9         63         309           Morris Cin         201         23         62         1         20         208           Orsulat NY         257         36         79         6         25         307	Pittsburgh at New York Giants, 8 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, 9 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.	Michel Damiano         68 73-141           Charles Coody         75 67142           J.C. Goosie         73 49142	Broncos al Tampa Bay Buccaneers 8 p.m. — TNT, NFL exhibition, Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles, (L)
1 Heaveniy Home 11.80 5.48 3.20 6 Paulettes Flyboy 15.20 7.40 4 Mesa Astro 2.40	Philadolphia (Muthelland 11-6) at Fiorida (Hough 6-11), 7:15 p.m.	Butler LA 417 52 128 0 32 307 Hayes Col 389 55 119 17 65 306	Menday, Aug. 16 San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.	Rocky Thompson 72-70142 Chi Chi Rodriguez 71-71142	HORSE RACING 4 30 pm - SC. Grade III Spicy Living
Q (1-4) 33.40; P (1-4) 96.10; S (1-6-3) 446.60 A — 1,472; H — \$182.254	Monday's Games Cincinnali at San Francisco. 4:03 p.m. Chicage at Florida. 7:35 p.m.	Manwaring SF         278         24         85         3         37         306           DeShields Mon         405         63         123         2         25         304           Dykstra Phi         433         101         131         12         25         303	Detroit at Houston, 9 p.m.	Walter Zembrishi         70 72—142           Harry Toscano         70 72—142           Ben Smith         74 69—143	Sweepstates (L) GOLF
	St. Louis el Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Colorado al Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	DSmith Chi 212 35 44 8 23 303 Gonzalez Hou 346 59 104 12 47 301	AUTO RACING	John Paul Cain 72-71-143	2 p.m SC. Big League Shootout 3:30 p.m WCPX & Buick Open. Infal- round. (L)
	Houston at San Diego, 10 05 p.m.	Sandberg Chi 322 44 97 8 39 301 Sanchez Chi 261 26 78 0 23 299 Vizcaina Chi 371 53 111 2 36 299	Budweiser at the Gien WATKINS GLEN, N.Y The top 20	TRANSACTIONS	5.30 p.m. + ESPN, Bank of Boston Senter Open, final round, (L)
Priday sight's results		TEAM PITCHING	qualifiers for Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR stock car race, with residence; type of car and lap speed in mph (Final 38-car		OUTOORS I I 19:30 a.m SUN. Cajun Phil's Outdoord A Fishin'
11.40 3.40 3.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 11.60 4.80	AMERICAN LEAGUE	ERA H ER BB SO SAO SA Atlanta 1.28 904 362 354 692 12 31 San Francisco 3.44 925 380 295 632 5 35	field was to be determined following further time trials Saturday (	BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS — Exercised their	11:30 a m. — SUN, Alan Warren Outdoors, 12:30 p.m. — SUN, Fishing Masters
3 Cale 3.30 Q (3-2) 25.00 / P (1-2) 89.70 / T (1-3-3) 424.80 Second same	AB R H HR RBI Pct New York 3870 584 1097 135 544 .283	Los Angeles 3.54 927 363 380 679 5 26 Maxistan 3.65 935 293 314 682 8 29	1. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 119.118, qualifying record:	option on Mike Hargrove, manager, for the 1994 season. Called up Julian Tavarez.	SOCCER 9 p.m. — SUN, Continental Soccer League. Portland at San Diego
2 Gabby 7.80 4.40 4.20 6 Fries 20.40 0.00	Toronto 3812 577 1059 114 544 .277 Kansas City 3752 471 1019 76 449 .271	Montreal         3.74         942         413         375         509         5         38           Philadelphia         3.85         962         428         302         725         7         32           Florida         3.97         946         423         376         637         3         35	previous record 116.662, Dale Earnhardt, August 1992; 2. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117.946.	pitcher, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League	TENNIS 7 a.m., 3 a.m SUN, Volvo/Los Angeles I
4 Cole 5.00 Q. (2-4) 43.40; P. (2-4) 111.60; T. (2-4-4) \$71.60; DD (1-2) 185.90	Cleveland 3492 515 997 94 490 .270 Minnesota 3607 457 971 78 423 .269 Detroit 3813 601 1029 127 570 .269	Cincinnali 4.03 1011 444 307 467 5 29 St. Louis 4.10 1059 445 246 522 4 42	3. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117,892; 4. Lake Speed,	OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Acquired Jose Herrera, outfielder, from the Toronto Blue Jays to complete the trade involving Rickey	4 p.m WESH 2. Mazda Classic
7 Marcel Aguirre 20.00 6.40 3.40	Chicago 3444 540 987 113 509 269 Baltimore 3708 520 994 97 487 248	Chicago         4.13 1002         444 325 595         4         35           San Diego         4.15 1006         456 373 649         5         23           New York         4.22 1032         440 286 568         6         14	Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117 755. S. Dale Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117 478; 6, Rusty Wallace, Concord.	Henderson. SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Geraid Young, outfielder, and assigned him to	AUTO RACING
1 Rene Andy 5.20 3.40 5 Frias Don 4.80 Q (3-7) 50.00 ( F (7-3) 204.00 ( T (7-3-5) 370.00	Seattle         3726         506         997         113         470         267           Texas         3729         576         993         126         545         264           Boston         3635         473         968         74         445         264	Piltsburgh 4.84 1046 522 338 572 1 26 Colorado 5.94 1196 637 415 602 0 16	N.C., Pontlac Grand Priz, 117.461 7. Kyla Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontlac	Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. TEXAS RANGERS - Signed Rick Reed.	Budweiser al the Gien
Fourth pame 3 Pita Chimela 11.00 5.40 3.80	Oakland 2596 499 930 109 444 258 California 3543 443 922 77 433 258	INDIVIDUAL PITCHING	Grand Pris, 117, 186; 8, Bill Ellipit, Dewtonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 117, 127, 9, Ricky Rudd, Chesaneake, Va., Chevrolet	pilcher, and assigned him to Oklahoma Cily of the American Association, Placed Charlie	5.30 p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), Philadelphile Phillies at Florida Marlins (* 5:55 p.m. — WTLN AM (1520), Southern
1 Rene-Andy 3.40 4.60 6 Munaz-Victor 3.40 Q (1-3) 25.46; P (3-1) 127.36; T (3-1-6) 363.36	Milwaukee 3471 476 940 80 447 256	Based on 18 decisions IP H BB SO W L ERA PJMartinez LA 73 46 40 79 9 2 2.32	Lumina, 117.818; 10. Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 114 975	Leibrandi, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Steve Drayer, pitcher, from Oktahoma City. Moved Jose Canseco, out-	League, Carolina at Orlando 6 05 p.m. — WH85 AM (1270), in Spanish.
Fifth game 1 Cele Chimela 5.20 17.20 9.00	Based on 215 plate appearances AB R H HR RBI Avg	Candiotti LA 147 120 30 114 7 5 2.36 Benes SD 172 132 50 139 13 7 2.42	11. Jeff Gordon, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 116.937; 12. Ernie Irvan, Concord, - N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 116.840.	fielder, from the 15- to the 60 day disabled list.	Philadelphia Phillips at Florida Marlins MISCELLANEOUS 9 p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), Costas
6 Pita-Jose 12.00 8.00 3 Mikel-Aguirre 3.40 Q (1-4) 56.20; P (1-6) 141.90; T (1-6-3) 598.20	Oterud Tor         382         71         150         20         66         393           James NY         218         39         75         6         27         344           Gonzalez Tex         365         75         121         32         83         332	Swift SF         157 120 26 106 16         5 2.68           Rijo Cin         178 151 29 158 10         5 2.73           Hill Mon         123 100 49 60 7         3 2.77	13. Jee Hemechek, Lakeland, Chevrolet Lumina, 118.657; 14. Dale Jarrett, Conover,	NL — Suspended Bob Scanlan. Chicago	Coast-to Coast
Sixth game 1 Ricardo Chimela 15.40 8.00 5.40	RHenderson Tor 334 81 810 87 49 329 Molitor Tor 433 86 141 16 73 326	GMaddus Atl 180 143 35 135 12 9 2,79 RMartinez LA 152 136 73 88 8 4 3,01	N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 116.625. 15. Derrike Cope. Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 116.537; 16. Geolf Bodine.	UP TO 22 MONTHS	TO PAY CHECK OUR SALE
3 Cole Enrique 4 60 3.20 2 Munoz-Jose 3.30	O'Neill NY         366         51         119         16         60         325           Hamilton Mit         346         51         112         5         30         324           Stanley NY         291         50         94         19         62         323	Portugal Hou         133 135 53 84 10         4 3.04           Mulholland Phi         150 138 22 91 11         8 3.06           Avery Atl         145 154 28 79 11         4 3.07	Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 116.439. 17. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford	DAYTON TIRES	PRICES ON CUSTOM
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1 Ricardo 4.30 2.40 5 Enrique 4.00 Q (1-7) 30.40; P (7-1) 78.40; T (7-1-5) 316.46	Palmeiro Tex         407         87         129         29         81         317           Lofton Cle         296         82         125         1         33         316           Harper Min         351         34         111         10         \$3         316	Aquine Fla         B3         B7         28         43         5         6         2.24           Burkett SF         148         156         29         105         17         4         2.25           Saberhagen NY         129         131         17         92         7         7         3.29	Pontiac Granu Prix, 115.692; 20. Phil Parsons, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet	If you have a valid major national credit card	LETTER TIRES
4 Said-Bob 7.28 5.48 5.20	Thomas Chi 202 71 120 28 91 314 Easley Cal 230 33 72 2 22 313	Reynoso Col         136 140         43         84         7         8         3.79           Kile Hou         103         96         40         79         11         4         3.30           Smeliz Att         168         142         76         151         10         9         3.37	Lumina, 115 413. Failed to Quality Dorsey Schroeder, Ballwin, Mo., Ford	FUEL INJECTION CLEANING Reg. \$49.95	FRONT END ALIGNMENT SILINI FOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT . SILING
1 Oleo Enrique 6.30 4.00 4 Rone Royus 8.40 Q (1-4) 34.60; P (6-1) 131.20; TT (6-1-4)	Segul Bal         254         36         87         8         40         213           Gwynn KC         217         26         68         1         24         313           MVaughn Bes         343         56         107         16         71         313	TGreene Phi 123 115 39 111 12 3 3.36 Rojat Mon 59 57 25 27 4 7 3.51	Thunderbird, 115.557. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 115.524.	SALE *39.95*	MOST CARS
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# Redfish, trout, and king mackerel offer summer distraction

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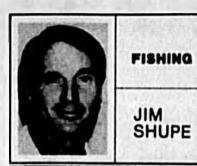
July and August are two of the toughest fishing months of the year. The intense heat takes its toll on both fish and fishermen. On the freshwater scene, bass retreat into deeper water or heavy cover and are active only at night or early and late in the day. Bream and catfish are the only species that remain active throughout this period.

The picture is not much more optimistic in saltwater. Trout will hit on the flats, but the action is far from spectacular. Redfish are much more hardy. and seem to keep roaming the shallows in spite of high water temperatures.

Those hot, slick days are almost unbearable, however, and only the most dedicated and the most persistent of anglers. I don't have to walt for the fish to last through the afternoon heat.

The prospects are not a lot better for offshore anglers, for barracudas seem to take over the ocean during this time, and it is hard to troll a lure or a live bait without fighting off these voracious predators. To make matters even worse, cold water thermoclines move in and shut down bottom fishing for grouper and snapper.

The only bright spot for ocean ranglers is the king mackerel fishing. During July and August. "big "smokers" move into the buoy line at Port Canaveral and off the inlets at Sebastian and New Smyrna. These fish respond well to slowly trolled live baits.



close to shore. Cobla, tarpon, and barracudas are often mixed in with the king mackerel.

I usually pace myself during these months. The fishing is tough, and the conditions are even tougher. So what am I doing this weekend? I'm going diving out of Port Canaveral. It's a good way to beat the heat, and bite. I can simply coax them with my speargun.

#### SHUPE'S SCOOP

Fishing will improve dramatically on all fronts with the approach of fall and cooler temperatures

#### FISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing is awfully slow, except for spring rivers such as the Weklys. Good current flow and cooler waters draw river bass in for the summer. Bream and catfish are hitting on deep river bends. Bream hit crickets and worms, while catfish will take worms, mussels, dead shrimp, cut bait, and a variety of prepared baits.

Action at Sebastian Inlet is and provide spectacular action still good with snook (season



THIS WEEK S FISHING FORECAST

closed), tarpon, jack crevalle. redfish, and flounder. Live balt on the outgoing tide is the most productive fishing method.

Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. Barracudas are attacking trolling baits in droves, and many anglers are quitting early in frustration. Bottom fishing is touch and go due to cold thermoclines and strong cur-

the Banana and Indian rivers. but redfish are still active and are present in good numbers.

Ponce Inlet is providing plenty Captain Jack at Port of action with redfish, drum. sheepshead, whiting, jack crevalle, and a few flounder. Live or dead shrimp is the balt of choice. The best action is taking place at the north jettics, but the fishing is far from slow on the south side.

Trout are slow on the flats of

the season, could be hard to

Martin overwhelmed the rest a track record of 119.118 inph.

"We're not guessing as bad as most people in the garage right now, but we're not sure how we are," Martin said. "We'll see

"It was a special lap, but in the race you've got to run good, consistent laps over a period of time. We had the fastest car at that particular moment, but that won't necessarily be the case in

Dale Earnhardt, whose yearold stock car track record Martin broke, will be trying for revenge Sunday.

"I've never won on a road course, but I feel like I have a good chance to win here," said Earnhardt, who goes into the a 245-point lead over Dale Jarrett in the Winston Cup standings.

'We've run good on road courses." added Earnhardt, who has won two straight races and five of the last eight. "I've guys to beat."

finished second and third, but it's just been one of those deals where I'm not there at the end with a shot to win. This one could be different.

"Mark Martin is going to be tough. He had a perfect lap (Friday) in qualifying. ... He's going to be a rabbit in the race. but sometimes rabbits run up on foxes."

Among the predators behind Martin's Ford Thunderbird and Schrader's Chevrolet Lumina will be the Chevy of Terry Labonte and the Thunderbird of Lake Speed. Earnhardt's Lumina will start from the third row, alongside the Pontiac Grand Prix of Rusty Wallace and just in front of the Grand Prix of Kyle Petty, who won last year's rain-shortened race at the Glen.

"I think Mark Martin is going to take off when they drop the green flag." Schrader said. "He probably hit every corner just right in qualifying ... The race is a different story, but he's still going to be fast. I'm not thinking about keeping up with him. I'm just worried about staying on the track.

Labonte, like Earnhardt a strong road racer who has yet to win a Winston Cup race on a course where the turns go both left and right, said. "Mark Martin 19th of 30 races this season with is going to be awfully fast. If you have a car that runs fast, you should be able to check out on everybody else. Mark's that fast. but I still think that Rusty Wallace, Ernie Irvan (12th) and Kyle Petty are going to be the

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rents.

Darts

#### **Continued from 1B**

lead Family Feud, one of the Lake Mary Pub entries in the Mixed B League.

Winning five games for Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's in Mixed A League play was Kristin Meeks. She also had four wins and a nine-throw dart out for Lake Mary Pub's Maimed Barbles in the Ladies League.

JoLynn Moreland, the captain of Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer, posted four wins and a bull. LADIES LEAGUE

. Lake Mary Pub's two entries. Good Answer and the Maimed Barbies, continue to pull away from the pack. League-leading Good Answer has a four-game edge over the Maimed Barbles. 61-57, but third-place Nick's Nieces from Uncle Nick's are eight games (49 wins).

Bunched right behind Nick's Nieces are M.T. 'Muggs' Mugg Shots (46 wins) and Lee's B's No. 1 from Lee's Halftime Pub and the Bone Yard's /Traction (tied for fifth with 45 wins each).

They're trailed by Bamboo Cafe's Wate

ahead the Knuckleheads and Family Feud. both out of the Lake Mary Pub-

Backing up the leaders are the Bushwackers from Sir Walters (48 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Ace of Aces (45 wins); the Crazy Darts from Bamboo Cafe (40 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Legend In Our Own Minds (36 wins).

Bobby Pilgrim of the Bushwackers has compiled a monster average of 57 (15 wins, two assists, and three bulls in three weeks of play) to lead the league's men. Ron Schults from the Knuckleheads is second with his 43 average while Gene Posadni of Mom's Muggers has a one-week mark of 35.

Among the women, Diane McMullan of Mom's Muggers has a one-week mark of 30. Knuckleheads teaminates Pam Clark and Barb Borginis are tied at 29.

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Only aix wins separates the top five teams, lead by Bamboo Cafe's The Family (55 wins). Close on their heels are Team No. 5 from Sir Walters (52 wins): Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company (51 wins); the Eliminators, also from Bamboo Cafe (50 wins); and Team No. 2 out of the Bamboo Cafe (49 wins).



### Martin the 'rabbit' in **Budweiser at the Glen**

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer** 

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WATKINS GLEN. N.Y. - Mark Martin, seeking his first NASCAR Winston Cup victory of catch in Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen.

of the field in time trials, setting Nobody else was close, with Ken Schrader's 117.946 taking the outside spot on the front row for the 90-lap event on the 2.45-mile, nine-turn Watkins Glen International road circuit.

Sunday how good we really are.

the race. Of course, I hope it is."

Back (40 wins) and Lee's B's No. 2 from Lee's Halftime Pub (28 wins).

Individually, Kristin Meeks of the Maimed Barbies leads the circuit with a 41 average built on 17 wins, 12 assists, two bulls, and a nine-throw dart out. Running second with a one-week average of 40 is Janie Watts from the Mugg Shots.

Tied for third with averages of 39 are Good Answer teammates JoLynn Moreland and Sindy Fitzpatrick. Leesa Rhoden of the Mugg Shots has put together an average of 38.

#### MIXED A LEAGUE

e. With four of their seven rostered players sporting the league's top averages, Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bullets enjoy the largest advantage of any league leading, sitting seven games (70-63) ahead of Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's.

Falling in behind the league front runners are .T. Muggs' The Bud Team (44 wins); The Under Team from Bamboo Cafe (40 wins); Lake Hary Pub's In't That Nice (39 wins); Lake Mary ub's Playmates and Lee's Bluggers from Lee's alftime Pub (37 wins each); and Bamboo ale-sponsored Team No. 2 (31 wins).

JoLynn Moreland of the Bamboo Bullets has the top average (44, coming on 191/2 wins, 13 assists, and a bull), man or woman, in the league. Teammate Rick Marcello has put together a mark of 43 (on 13 wins, 12 assists, four bulls, and a bed) to lead the circuit's men.

Richard Moreland and Mike Marcello, also of the Bamboo Bullets, are tied with Ron Picotte of Ron's Kids with averages of 40.

Trailing Moreland among the women are Bobble Buckley from The Under Team (a wo-week average of 38) and Kistin Meeks of Ron's Kids (35).

#### MIXED B LEAGUE

Mom's Muggers of M.T. Muggs continues to ead the seven-team pack with 55 wins, four

Competing the eight-team standings are M.T. Muggs' Balt & Pepper and Team No. 8 from the Lake Mary Pub (both with 36 wins); and Bamboo Cafe's The Untouchables (35 wins).

With 22 wins, nine assists, five bulls, a turkey, and an eight-throw dart out to his credit already, Donnie Tomlinson of Bad Company leads the loop with an average of 43. Bob Crowe from The Family is right behind him with a 42.

Ron Street's one-week average of 39 for Team No. 2 is the circuit's third-best. Ray Cisnero from the Eliminators is averaging a 38 while Tom Lewis on Team No. 5 is carrying a 36.

#### **MEN'S BLEAGUE**

Paced by league-leading Rich Moreland, the Bamboozlers out of the Bamboo Cafe lead the six-team circuit with 57 wins. Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders, who don't have anyone among the league's top five individuals, are still second in the team standings with 52 wins.

Completing the pack are The Alternates from Sir Walters (49 wins): Da Bassholes out of Lee's Halftime Pub (45 wins); Whiskey River's River Rats (38 wins); and the Bone Crushers from the Bone Yard (33 wins).

Moreland, who leads the league in assists (20) and bulls (seven) and is second in wins (17), has put together an average of 44 to lead the Bambooslers.

Steve Rose and Keith Pos, teammates on The Alternates, have the league's second and fifth-best averages, respectively, posting marks of 39 and 34.

Vic DiBartolo from Da Bassholes is third with his one-week average of 38 while teammate Jay Norris, who leads the league in wins (19½), is fourth with his 35 mark.

periods.

p.m. while the varsity practice Mary to play in the final two All six schools will open their regular season on Friday, Sept. 3. Seminole will host Lyman: Lake Mary travels to Orlando-Edgewater; Oviedo will be at home against Stuart-Martin County; Lake Howell faces Α ADVERTISED DATES - AUGUST Seturday 8 AM To 6 PM, 9 10 11 12 13 Sunday' 11 AM To 4 PM 8 'Except Where Prohibited By Law ORLANDO AREA: 857-0291 • 896-1190 • 277-1901 • 298-6948 LEESBURG: 787-0544 **KISSIMMEE: 846-1255** FERN PARK: 831-3133 • DE LAND: 738-7358 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS: 862-7155 WINTER PARK: 671-1766

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#### **Continued** from 1B start varsity. junior varsity, and freshman

practice on Wednesday, Aug. 11. at 3 p.m." Like Lyman, that time is

subject to change. L"It depends on the weather." Almon said. "We'll play it by

car. We may have to go later in the day." The Lake Howell Silver Hawks will be the last time to crank up. this fall, coming in for a meeting

on Thursday and beginning practice on Friday. 'We're not going to start until

next Thursday, Aug. 12." said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "The kids will come in for meeting at 9 a.m. After that. we'll issue equipment, take a break for lunch. then conduct our precamp evaluation."

Bisceglia has scheduled three sessions for Friday, Aug. 13. Lake Howell's junior varsity

and freshmen teams will meet on Monday, Aug. 16, at 2:30

Courier Field. Seminole and Lyman will meet in the "middle

No practice times or dates

The preseason schedule will

were available for Lake Mary.

twice a day.

culminate on Friday, Aug. 27. when the six schools participate in a jamboree at Oviedo's John

Lake Howell will play in the first backyard-rival Winter Park in two periods. Lake Brantley and their traditional opener at Showalter Field; and Lake half," leaving Oviedo and Lake Brantley is at West Orange.





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### Olerud discovering there's no margin for error when chasing .400

#### By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

The mathematics of the matter are simple. Get two hits in every five at-bats, four lifts in every 10. Be consistent game after game. Do it for a fullseason and it adds up to -400 - a magic batting average no hitter has managed since Ted Williams hit 406 in 1941

The grind is tough because one bit per game won't get the job done. Go 1-for-3 - perfectly acceptable for most batters - and the average goes down. Go 1-for-4 and it really takes a beating

"It's a hard job," Williams said at the All Star game. "Just the fact that you've got to get hits. every day and if you go 0 for 4, the bottom talls out.'

Toronto's John Olerud turned into August batting 402 - the first hitter since Williams to manage that - then found out how fast the numbers can dwindle. He opened a four game series at New York with a 1-for-3, dropping to 400 Then an 0-for-3 and a couple of 4 for 4s cuthis average to .394, a loss of eight points in four-

**Bowling** 

### **Continued from 1B**

Stafford's 526 was just good enough to top Lepore's 522 and Jackson's 520

Even though that trio paced the series. race, none of them could post the highest individual game of the week Minerva Walters claimed that honor rolling a 205 to edge Alison Johnson's 204 Dory Jackson was third highest with a 190-

### WEDNESDAY MATCH POINT LEAGUE

The men's and women's division's were both dominated by two bowlers for bothhigh series and high game honors.

In the men's division Jay Norris had both the high series, 675 and high individual game, 257, to top Bob Young quist's 652 series and high individual game of 227

In women's play, Debbie Settle outrolled Linda Stafford 551-535 for the high series of the week, but Stafford's 221 bested-Settle's 203 for highest individual game for the week

#### ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Pete Campbell rolled a very respectible 629 to garner the highest series for the week, but Chuck Baker stole the thunderas he rolled a near-perfect 277 highindividual game-

Among the league's men, Campbell's 629 was only seven pins better than Baker's 622 series. Elmer Stufflet had the third highest series, posting a 558 score

Baker's excellent game overshadowed good individual game scores by Stufflet (223) and Campbell (222).

In the women's division, Barb Richards continued to be hot roller, with a high series of 553 and a high individual game of 213

Helen Dechelle had the second high series of 484, while Molly Noll was thirdwith a 469.

Myatle Creiver trailed Richards for highindividual game with a 182. Mary DeCoste was third with a 176.

games. He lost another point Utiday night going. 2 for 6 against Milwankes Juding to 303, and fell another point to 392 Saturday after young 1 for 3. against the Brewers.

Some baseball people think Olecud's run at 400 is doomed because by hovering right aroundthe mark, he doesn't have any margin against the mexitable slumu-

Olerud has proved resilient before, though Oneach of the 10 previous times his average dipped. below 400 this season he managed to push it. back above that level the even survived one O for 12 slide in May

I know there is not a while lot of cushion inthere. Olerud said of verything shot to go my way. I'm trying to do what I've for sime the beginning of the season. Get a good pitch and make good hard contact. Which happens, hip-DUT15

The last batter to mak a could findged run at 100 was Kansas City site ago the 0, who was althat figure as late as here, it is as proof and hushed at 390, the higher of the bus hit since Williams summer of 44.

Olerud fleured it would be a conflicted to talk

over this 400 business with Brett a while ago-The was on first base. Olerud said - He asked it. the noder was getting to me. I was going to ask-Juin what he thought how he handled it. Then, they put on a hillandrun and it cut the conversation short.

If they had talked. Breff would have offered this advice Don Etry for 400 dust be yourself.

John's fundamentals have been so good all your long the said. I think it he just can just stay relayed and stay locused and not go out and try to hit 400.1 think he sign a chance to do it. But the one thing he cannot do is to go out there and ity. The one mistake I made in 1980 was with two weeks to go in the season, after being above, 400 toria solid month. Ewent out and tried to hit 400. It you try to go 2 for 5 every day. your If myyer dout.

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I techtortunate to be hitting as well as I have he suit. You have to lorger about it though it you ity to hit. 400 you get yourself in trouble. There is still a long way to go. Softember is a long 211.00 Stores

All this started in spring froming when Olerad

led all major leaguers with a 433 batting average He's been hitting ever since, piecing together a 26 game streak longest in the majors this season. "I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have,"

he said. You have to lorget about it, though it you try to hit 400 you get yourself in trouble \*

Instead, Olerud tries to win the mental battle that hitting 400 cutails "You've got to be aggressive and carefree." he said "If you're tentative chances are you ll make out."

Olerud who celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday, went into August with career bests of 20 home runs 84 RBIs 145 lifts and 42 doubles That's a season's work for a lot of littlers. achieved in four months, not six.

(b) 400 really achievable, by Olerud or anyone? Brett batted 429 after the All-Star break, 467 during his 30 game hitting streak from July 15 Aug. 15 and he still didn't make it finishing tive hits away less than a lift per month from April to September

distance so close and 1 think there are a lot. bener ballplayers than I was the said. If I can, come tive hits from doing it, someone's going to dont some day.

#### ABB POWER DISTRIBUTION LEAGUE

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#### PINBUSTERS LEAGUE

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The women's division was a 100 race with Molly Noll terreting Elenore. Vishnesky 1944476 for the bull the week and 190 178 for the S

#### SATURDAY SENIOR FUN LEAGUE

Don Bangs and Charlie Lukens backet up in a spirited battle in the base of the second while Barb Richards women s division

Bangs upped Lukens he the motoseries of the week by the university margins, 576-574. The highest million of game also came down Bangs and Lukins. with Bangs again commu-228-206

Richards crushed the field for one logic series of the week winning two of their pins 496-393, over Mary DeCoste Richards also bestell DeCoste me menmiles do stranto 188 frail

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### Hot-hitting Conine one of few Marlin standouts

#### By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Vinter

MIAME Praise grows harrow bar an spansice of an in August and months of the season to overtake

performance. Enday against-It is the barry setting 4 hot 4 where Philodelphia dropped his average since June 27 to a mere-397. During that span he has 20 math hit games. One trason for the surge is

that Comme has cut down on hisstrikeouts. He has 92 this year. that 78 came before the All Star Assessed.

A former pitcher at UCLA and a world class racquetball player. Control spent most of his first. the professional seasons in the innuor leagues. Florada acquireitets more concert, he has been thim from Kansas City with the 22nd pick in the expansion

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A thick chest and muscular arms make him look like Comme the Barbartan and he hit 20. frome runs last season at Triple A. Omaha. But with a short stroke that uses the entire held he has been primarily a singles hitter this season.

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The tradition the Dodgers hitting the ball right it's going to have of putting out tookies of the go?



### People

### IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS



Paul Moore, Leroy Tucker, Johnnie Blake.

### Thanks for the memories

Leroy Tucker, maintenance worker for the City of Sanlord's Sewer Department decided to retire now that he \$66

Encker called a valued employer by his supervisor Johnnie Blake and the utility director Paul Moore was honored with a clock plaque and party at Christo's last week He served with the city for 16 years.



# Log alert! Log alert!

Nature walk in woods exciting, peaceful

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### By JOHN A. KUMISKI Herald Correspondent

Log alert' Log alert' Our oldest son Maxy, age 4 annonneed a downed free across the linking trail One of our boy's favorite parts of our walking is clambering over these blowdowns. Maxy and Alex both make sure we know when a free is down. They always enjoy the walks we take on the hiking trails at Wekiwa Springs State Park.

Meandering through the state park almost 19 miles of well maintained hiking trails beckon the walker Colored blozes on trees help keep even the most directionally impared from getting conhised as to their whereabouts. And since there are several different cross trails trip length can be failored to suit evivore from the casual walket to the dedicated outdoor enthusiast.

The linke we typically take is a loop of just over three units starting and ending at the parking lot by Sand Lake Although Alex still must be carried for part of this trip. Maxy started walking the entire length himself while he was still three. Stremuons is not the best description of this particular walk<sup>4</sup>

The trail cuts through some wild scenery. The walker gets to see many different types of typical Florida plant communities including pine-palmetto flatwoods and scrub oak forest. Wild grape vines sabal palms live oaks and of contseslash and sand pines and saw palmettos are just a lew of the types of plants you can see here

Where there are wild plant communities, there are wild animals.



Plants and animals native to Florida abound at the Wekiwa Springs State Park.

### At a glance

For those who are truly dedicated walkers, there are primitive comparies in the park's further reaches. All necessities must be carried in by packpack, and all trash should of course, be carried back out

Anyone intending to hike in the park should ask for a trail map at the entrance station. If you would like to get more information about the trails or other recreational opportunities in the park, call the Ranger Station at the park. The number is 884-2009 Have a nee trip!

The largest herbivore in the park is the white railed deer. While it would be rash to guarantee that anyone

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Maxx Kumiski leads the way for his family on a hiking trail.

### Herald Photo by Maria Hankins

Chairman Ruthia Hester presents the deeds and documents on behalf of the Westside Improvement Association. Inc. board of directors to President Bobby J. Player of the Interdenomina tional Ministerial Alliance of Seminole County.

### Building to be renovated

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Seminole County will accept the building on-West 13th St. and Sheppard Ave. Iold Star. Theater) to renovate and open to the community. of Sanford and its citizens. The center will be -dedicated to the youth and to the developmentof the community. The building has been named the Sanford African American Arts. Academy There will be cultural programs tutoring educational programs career development training. Share programs, and family development programs, Join in by helping to renovate this building for the community. If you have skills and are willing to donate your time. or money, call the Rev. Bobby J. Player, at-407.322.6432 Make checks payable to Interdenominational Ministerial Alhance, P.O. Box. 883. Santord, FL 32772. Give our youth a , chance by helping them prepare to: day orld-



JoAnne Peagler finds peace and cultural harmony surrounded by Indian artifacts.

### Immersed in Indian culture

#### By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

The study of the American Indian provides mental relaxation for one Seminole County woman

JoAnne Peagler, an Oviedo resident has devoted much of her time the past-live years to the study of the American Indian and their customs and culture. She becaue interested when as a Hoy Scout mother she had been introduced to many of the ways of the Indians through the Camp onts. Scout shows and jamoborces she and her family have attended throughout central Florida.

She remembers her giant leap into the hobby like it was yesterday. We went to a scout show in Winter Park. The scouts were into Indian lore and it was just a terrific show. They had the tipis factual Indian spelling for the Planis Indians home) and did a lot of the native dances. It was so See Indian, Page 7B

### Mary Kay consultants converge on Dallas



Sanford's Mary Kay consultants June McFadden left Marie DeVaughn Mary Ann Duxbury Debbie Veino and Debra Leahy attended the company 5 30th anniversary celebration in Dallas

Never underestimate the power of a woman. When women put their heads together in a huddle, watch out

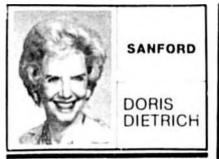
Several Sanford women were gathered in Dallas when about 36,000 women from around the world pooled their assets and came up with a quarter of a million dollars for cancer research

The women were attending the 30th anniversary celebration of Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas which was held in four sections during the month

According to June McFalden a Mary Kay consultant for seven years who is working lier way up the success ladder, the seminarwas, wonderful

Mary Ann Duxbury also a consultant said the seminarwas wonderful labulous w hat else can 1 say? Mary Annwas so impressed that she added. Em excited and raming to go Em going for (Mary Kay) directorship this year along with iny goinmet collect business.

A wing at the St Paul's Hospital in Dallas has been appropriately named for Mary Kay Ash considered America's most dynamic businesswoman who is a dedicated supporter of



cancer research

The Mary Kay kingdom consists of about 350,000 loyal subjects who are guing ho in the cosinetics industry — from the drivers of the pink trucks between distribution points to the winners of automobiles diamonds and furs. Mary kay is a strong supporter of her people who consequently support her all the way.

At the recent Dallas gathering a woman from Puerto Rico who doesn't speak. English was crowned: Queen of Sales, and won a pink Cadillae, a fur coat and damonds. June said

In addition to motivational meetings banquets and pleasure time, the women toured the Dallas factory, and tecently established, museum, which

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Helen Constantine

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Christing Susan Driscoll, William Walker White

# **Driscoll**, White plan wedding for September

Melitta Driscoll are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christina Susan, to William Walker White, son of Dr. and Mrs. William White of Sanford.

Born in Homestead, the bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando where she participated in track. She attended Valencia Community College, Orlando, and is presently employed as airport operations supervisor for the Greater Orlando Airport Authori-

ORLANDO - Ronald and ty. Orlando International Airport.

> Her flance, born in Orlando, is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. White graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology. Melbourne, in 1986. He is currently employed as airport operations supervisor, Greater Orlando Airport Authority at **Orlando International Airport.** The wedding will be an event of Sept. 25, 1993, 10:30 a.m., at

Mead Gardens in Winter Park

### **Community invited to revival**

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Seminole County Inc. will conduct their first city-wide revival of Sanford and vicinity. The community of churches are invited to fellowship throughout the week of Aug. 9-13. At the New Mt. **Calvary Missionary Baptist** Church, W. 12th St. and Pecan Ave. The services begin at 7 p.m. nightly with the Rev. James T. Blount, an evangelist from St. Luke AME Church, Tampa delivering the message. The music of the week will be under the direction of Sister Mary Liggons Debose and Vernon Jones, founders and directors of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, Also, various choirs from throughout the city will join in this community-wide Christian fellowship revival.

Come and enjoy the preaching of the gospel of Jesus. Enjoy a united worship experience, the dynamic movement of God with gospel music ministry. Witness His blessing, Sanford, in a mighty way, witness for Christ. Hear the word and listen to the musical talents of Sanford, Bring a Christian, bring the lost to Christ, come and receive your blessing spiritually.

From Monday, Aug. 9 to Friday, Aug. 13, Evangelist James T. Blount, the Rev. Bobby J. Player and New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will host the city-wide revival. For further Information, call Pastor Player at 322-5224.

#### Anniversary noted

Morning Glory Baptist Pulpit Board will celebrate their anniversary this afternoon at 3 p.m. Ermar Cooper, president, announces that the worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Andrew Evan is pastor.

### **Retirement celebration**

Irma Copper, Helen Morris and Willie Jones recently returned from Quitman. Ga. where they attended the retirement celebration banquet held in honor or Irman's brother, Willie James "Cat" Jones, the first black police officer for the city of Quitman and the first black Brooks County deputy. He has



The Golden family hosted a family reunion at their Osteen home

retired after 25 years of service. "Cat" as he is affectionately called by his sister, Itma, is often a visitor in Sanford to see his family.

#### Family reunites

The third annual Joe-Golden-DeSue family reunion was held at the Golden's home place in Osteen. The celebration began on July 24 with the group of family members gathering for the noon prayer fellowship. Family member Deacon James Joe came from the north area of Gainesville, Deacon Leroy Joe from the south area of Bartow, and the oldest member attending from the West was Maxwell Howard of Apopka. From the East was Deacon Leslie Golden of Osteen. The afternoon of prayer and fellowship gave family members the opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. The eldest of the Joe family spoke words of en-couragement to all.

The couple who has been married the longest was Leroy and Annie Joe of Bartow. Youngest family member was Jashua Darling. The family fellowship continued with plenty



of fun, tood and games. Saturday evening the group enjoyed an old fashioned fish fry. Sunday morning was Christian fellowship hour where family members joined Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Golden at the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church where the Rev. Robert Doctor brought the message of the morning. This fellowship helped to strengthen the family more and they vowed to return next year to renew their Christian love and fellowship.

The last meal of the 1993 reunion was held in the banquet room of Dulfs and the closing fellowship prayer was given by Deacon James Joe and words of appreciation and encouragement by Helen James. The planning committee of Maxine Alexander.



The Rev. J.T. Blount

Elizabeth Jordan bid all a safe return to their homes in Rochester, N.Y., Gainesville, Titusville, Bartow, Orlando, Apopka, DeLand, Sanford and Osteen.

### Birthday greetings

Happy Birthday Karri Jennings. George Jennings. Jr. and Grace Worthy, Helen James and George Jennings Sr.



# Eppler, LaBree to be wed in October

OVIEDO - Cleve and Betty Betty Elizabeth Eppler, to John Alex LaBree, son of Mrs. Eunice LaBree of Sanford and the late Mr. John Allen LaBree.

Born in Homestead the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Thornton and Mary Cullen of Key Largo. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Inez Gregory of Fayetteville, Ga. and the late Mr. Seth Gregory Sr.

Ms. Eppler is a 1985 graduate Gregory announce the of Jupiter High School, Jupiter, engagement of their daughter, and is presently employed as judicial clerk at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Her flance, born in St. Louis.

Mo., is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. LaBree is currently employed as police officer for the Winter Springs Police Department. The wedding will be an event

of Oct. 9, 1993, 2 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary.

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features 30 years of Mary Kay memories with "A Dream Comes True" theme.

**Others from Sanford attending** the celebration were Debbie Veino, Deborah Leahy and Marie DeVaughn along with others.

### Amaranth meeting

June McFadden was elected Grand Associate Conductress of the Order of the Amaranth. Florida, in May, She has departed for Kenner, La., where she will attend her first official Amaranth meeting in this capac-

#### On the road again

Dorts and Al Duxbury have returned after a month on the road in their motor home. "We really enjoyed it," Doris said.

En route to San Antonio, they stopped in Berclair, Texas to visit a former Sanfordite, Lois Jaillet.

Then, it was on to San Antonio where they attended the Imperial Session of the International Shriners' convention. En route from Texas to Missouri, they

stopped at Hot Springs. Ark. where they visited the famous Bath House Row where such notables as Al Capone got away from it all

Their next week was spent at Branson, Mo., where "we saw all those fabulous shows," according to Doris. She said the rumor mill reported that Branson was not as crowded as last year which could be attributed to the economy and the area flooding.

She added there were empty spaces at the campgrounds and that their campground manager arranged tickets for all the shows. Her favorite, she said, was the talented Japanese entertainer. Shoji Tabuci, and his show. "He had the best variety." Doris added.

She mentioned that all the stars were very gracious about coming into the audience and signing autographs. Naturally, they plugged the adjoining gift shops.

Among the other shows the Duxburys saw were: Mel Tillis, Mickey Gilley, Boxcar Willie. Wayne Newton and Ray Stevens.

Following Branson, Doris and Al ventured on to Silver Dollar City which was "very interesting." The city depicted the "good old days of yesteryear"

including vaudeville-style shows, Doris said. After Silver Dollar City came

Jones, and brothers. Steve and Eureka Springs and then the Jerry, and their families. best part of the trip - home for It's good to get back to herthe retired teachers. roots, but Gay loves the Alpine

### Happy birthday

Helen Constantine was honored by friends at a luncheon on July 15 at the East Ocean in-Sanford, Helen was celebrating her birthday, but the exact one was not mentioned.

Helen received a money corsage fashioned by Mona Bridges. and after the luncheon, all sang the "Happy Birthday" song and were served birthday cake.

Helen is employed by the Seminole County School Board as cafeteria manager at Bear Lake Elementary School.

Helping Helen celebrate were: Mona Bridges. Amelta LeFils. Ann Hoolehan, Margaret Parrish, Mary Ellen Rowe, Casey Sherrod and Bert Keller, all from Sanford, and Ann Hoolchan's grandson, Nicholas Guadagno of Vero Beach.

tended the University of Central Florida followed by graduating Switzerland visitor from the Dental Hygiene School Gay Waller of Lusanne. in Savannah, Ga.

### **NEW ARRIVALS** The following births have been

recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

July 24 - Yvette Judd, Longwood, girl. Becky Lee and Mubarak Shah. Winter Springs. boy

July 26 - Lisa Roberts, Casselberry, girl.

July 27 - Donna Miller, Altamonte Springs, boy; Cynthia and George Steinemann, Heathrow, boy

July 28 - Michele and John Cooper, Casselberry, girl

Allen, Sanford, boy July 29 - Diana and Kevin Dittman, Lake Mary, boy, Moyia and David Clark, Geneva, boy

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: ity. July 15 - Faith and Thomas Kipp, Sanford, boy

July 17 - Theresa Williams, Sanford, gtrl.

July 18 - Willistine Rivers and Herman Scabrook, Sanford, girl: Angela Belt and Afton

Delles, Geneva, girl July 19 - Debra and Michael Sharpe, Sanford, girl July 24 - Kelly & Thomas

Surrarrer, Sanford, boy

July 25 - Deborah and Robert Davis, Sanford, girl July 26 - Terri and William

July 27 - Frankie Arther, Sanford, girl



### Go, carts!

Two Sanford teens dream of race cars careening around hairpin turns as they push carts manned by their younger buddies, Greg Cauthen, 13, tries to come from behind with Scott Grinnell, 10, in tow, while Chris Grinnell, 13, edges ahead with Quinton Rumph, 10, cheering him on.

Switzerland, is visiting her

mother, Dot Waller, sister Sherra

country and the all-year outdoor.

activities available there. She

has lived in Switzerland for 13

years, where she is employed as

a dental hygienist at Lusanne, a

Gay returns to Sanford annu-

ally to visit. Previously, she has

been certain about not returning

to make her home here. But now

she is not so sure. Maybe, She

has a permanent work visa in

Switzerland which requires a

12-year work period. However.

she is still an American citizen-

since Switzerland citizenship is

She expects to return to

Switzerland Aug. 17. In the

meantime she is having a won-

derful vacation according to Dot.

Gay and friends from her high

school days have had several

Gay is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and at-

outings including the beach.

The family is together a lot and

by birthright only

French-speaking district.

Hereld Photo by Susan Wenner

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### Establishing prayer's author is process less than serene

DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook. author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Christoph Octinger (1702-1782) as the author of the "Screnity Prayer." (In a 1992) column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquilitat") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this.

**RALPH KESSLER** DEAR RALPH KESSLER: | apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this offquoted prayer; Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago as its credo.

Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this 18.11

### SERENITY PRAYER

(Tranquilitat) Give me the screnity

To accept the things I cannot change

Give me the courage

To change the things I can: and.

The wisdom to distinguish The one from the other!

Friedrich Christoph Oet-



inger P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the

feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay incash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name - no initials

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name. - the initials did not stand for anything. Everyone (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer relused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only),B(only) Jones.

Sure enough, next payday, hisname appeared on this list as Ronly Bonly Jones.

JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE

PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works with me. She is a very pretty young woman who tries every kind of diet she hears about. She is now on one where she cats one day and fasts the next. Does this sound like a sensible diet to you?

ANDREA C. IN MANITOWOC, WIS. DEAR ANDREA: No. It sounds more like a half-fast diet.

DEAR ABBY: It's no joke to wear dentures, but aren't we lucky someone invented them otherwise, we'd be sucking our meals through a straw. I've worn them for years, and I don't mind telling anyone I do.

My false teeth are my claim to fame with my grandchildren. They say, "Hi, Gram...show us your teeth!" I take them out and they scream with laughter, and then liget some hugs.

GRANDMOTHER OF FOUR. GREAT GRANDMOTHER OF NINE, LINDEN, N.J.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

**Continued from Page 5B** would see one while out walking, on our

Woods-

last trip we saw five, including a mangificent seven point buck. Many other types of animals make the park their home too.

What should be carried on a walk like this? With two small boys, we make sure we carry a day pack with some healthy snacks like fresh fruit, cheese, and crackers. Carrying plenty of water along is strongly recommended. A little sunscreen, maybe some insect repellant (ask at the entrance how bad the bugs are - no sense in torturing yourself), and a hat pretty much fill out the list.

A hot Florida summer afternoon isn't the best time to take a walk like this. Try to get an early start. The park opens at 8.00 a.m., a good time to be there. After walking vigorously for an hour of two, the cool refreshing waters of the spring boll will certainly entice the hot, sweaty hiker. Better add a bathing suit to that list of what to bring!

Actually, a hike could be combined with a swim and a canoe paddle for a full day of outdoor recreation.

Try walking the trails of Wekiwa Springs State Park. And if you hear a small boy shouting "Log alert!", be sure to say hello to Maxx!



The woods of the Weklwa are lush and tropical.

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Indian jewelry, pottery, authentic clothing and a tipl are parts of Peagler's collection.

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exciting that I expressed my desire to own an actual tipl. The next week my husband and I ordered one."

backyard. My husband was still

very skeptical and would not

sleep in it until we went to our

first pow-wow. We stayed in it

that night and he was just

freaked out. He loved it. So we

just got knee-deep in it. I like the

Indian aspect and he likes the

mountain man aspect of the

Peagler began to look for a

special tribe that she wanted to

concentrate her studies on. Her

boy liked the Cheyenne but

everywhere she looked she could

not find very much written

played throughout her home.

many sacred items.

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the 1840s.

protect me and I gave him an apple core symbolizing that I would cook for him. The shawl was then wrapped around the both of us symbolizing that we

shawl symbolizing that he would her quest to learn everything possible about the American Indian and the very roots of our nation today.

Many times a year Peagler takes her lodge and a good deal

She continued. "When it were bound together as man and came, all our friends came over wife. and we put it up in the

The ceremony was finished as both drank out of the marriage vase. A blackened type of teawas in the vase and was drunk by both man and wife. The marriage vase was then broken over a rock. The vase was then wrapped in the rabbit skin and will eventually be buried somewhere on the property.

As you walk through her home you sense her love for the Indian way of life. She has spent much time in making the buckskins dresses and leather boots that she wears. Everyday is a learning experience as she continues

of the artifacts that she as accumulated to the youth and adult camp-outs held throughout Florida. Whether she is just camping or there to display her hobby she extracts full enjoyment out of showing to anyone who is interested her knowledge of the American Indian.

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I GUESS SHE'S **Board of Adjustment** scribed vehicle was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07 Notice that Butch's Chevron & Judith Place, Longwood, FL ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II NOT INTERESTED IN FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION 32779-7020, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fichilous Name of KITS FOR KIDS, and A person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing. he/she will need a verbalim record of the proceedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-BREAK FAST CASE NO: 13-4437 CA14 L IN BED. Wrecker Service Inc. will sell said vehicle at Public Auction to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi CITIBANK, F.S.B. that I intend to register said Plaintiff. for cash on August 19, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., at 2207 W. 1st Street, name with the Division of Cor. nance as It pertains to Ironi 00 porations, Tallahassee, Florida, yard requirements in a SR I Sanford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehi-LAWRENCE PARKER and in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictiflous Name Zoning district on: DONNA DIANE PARKER, his wile; UNITED STATES OF Lots II. 19 and W 12 of Lot 20 dence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. cle from Public Auction. Statutes. To With Section 665.09. Bik #. San Lanta PB 3 PG 80 as AMERICA, a soveraign gov 1966 Tayota PK Florida Statutes 1991 recorded in the Public Records (FS 284 0105) ID #JT4RNSSR3G0227156 ernment, ORLANDO WOODWORKS. PERSONS WITH DISof Seminole County, Florida Vehicle may be viewed one Delendants INC. Being more specifically de-ABILITIES NEEDING NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 J. Scott Banta, Secty Publish: August 8, 1993 DEH 65 hour prior to sale. Sale begins at ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE scribed as located: 520 Valencia 10 a.m NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Publish: August 8, 1993 Planned use of the property is PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL NOTICE OF pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated DEH-71 FICTITIOUS NAME to erect an addition onto an OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 5426 48 HOURS IN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT existing residence. Larry Blair, Chairman Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 184 July 23, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93 0437 CA14 L of the OF THE EIGHTEENTH Board of Adjustment ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. JUDICIAL FLORIDA. Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole E. Fredrick Ave., Lake Mary IN AND FOR ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II 32746. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of Publish: July 29 & August 8, 1993 SEMINOLE COUNTY a person decides to appeal a DEG 242 County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B. is Plainliff and LAWRENCE PARKER et FLORIDA decision made with respect to DAN BOURCIER POOL & SPA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. any matter considered at the SERVICE, and that I intend to OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT above meeting or hearing. 13-1335CA14L register said name with the al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of BARCLAYSAMERICAN Division of Corporations. he she will need a verbalim OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA record of the proceedings in CRIAN, MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Tallahassee, Florida, in ac IN AND FOR elc. cordance with the provisions of cluding the testimony and evi-SEMINOLE COUNTY the Seminole County Courthouse dence, which record is not in Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the Fictitious Name Statules. O 1983 by NEA, Inc. Plaintiff. Case No: 72 819 CA14 (L) General Jurisdiction provided by the City of Sanlord To Will: Section 665.09, Florida STEPHEN TOOLSIE, et us. Statules IPPI. on August 26, 1993, the following ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING et al, Dan Bourcies described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judg **Legal Notices** CORPORATION. Legal Notices Publish August 8, 1993 DEH 49 Defendants. Plaintiff, NOTICE OF ACTION TO STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V, TOOLSIE, his ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI ment, to wit: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, PATE IN ANY OF THESE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR The East 40 feet of Lot 1. RICK M. COSENTINO, et al. PROCEEDINGS SHOULD IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. Block 9, REPLAT OF PART OF Defendant(s) FOR THE EIGHTEENTH wife, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, CONTACT THE PERSONNEL TOWNSITE OF NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY, OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CHULUOTA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat FLORIDA FORECLOSURE SALE FLORIDA AT 330 3828 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, through, under or against the named Defendant who are not PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 13 1215 CA 14 K BY CLERK OF File Number 13 514 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Book 12, Pages 44 and 45, Public BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93-016-CA14L FIRST UNION NATIONAL known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties Publish: July 29 & August 8, 1993 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, Records of Seminole County. CORPORATION & Florida JUNEC PEASE Florida corporation. claim as heirs, devisees, gran NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Deceased Dated at Sanford, Florida July Plaintitt tess, assignees, lienors, credi-tors, trustees, or other claim-NOTICE OF BANK OF FLORIDA, SUCCESSOR Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City 26. 1993 MARYANNE MORSE to the Resolution Trust Corpora-ADMINISTRATION The administration of the DAVID SYLVESTER, SR. August 36, 1993, al 11:00 a.m. tion. as Receiver for Security anis against the said STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V. of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on August 13, 1993, in As Clerk, Circuit Court et al . at the West Front door of the First Federal Savings and Loan estate of JUNE C. PEASE. Seminale County, Florida Delendant Seminole County Courthouse, In TOOLSIE, his wife RESIDENCE: RRHC02. Association. deceased. File Number BY Jane E. Jasewic the City Hall Commission NOTICE OF SALE the City of Sanford, Floride. Plaintitf. 93-510-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole As Deputy Clerk Chambers at 11 30 A.M. in order Notice is hereby given that offer for sale and sell at public. BOX 7274 JUANA DIA, PUERTO RICO outery to the highest and bert bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminale County, Florida, toto consider a request for Publish August 1, 8, 1993 pursuant to a Summary Final MICHAEL PELTZER County, Florida, Probate Divi variance in the Zoning Ordi DEH 4 Judgment of Foreclosure en BARBARA S. PELTZER. BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK. FSB. SUNSHINE WELDING & YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. nance as it pertains to lot tered berein, i will sell the FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following coverage requirements in a GC 2 Zoning distriction property situated in Seminole County Florida. described as Lot 108. LAKEVIEW VIL Sanford, FL 32771 (PO Drawer property in SEMINOLE County, Florida ERECTION SERVICE. INC., CENTRAL FLORIDA LUMBER C. Senford, FL 32772 1 The name Lots & & 7.Bik 14. Tr 7. E.R. Condominium Unit 242, Build and address of the Personal NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME LAGE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Traffords Map of the Town of ing 15A, of HIDDEN SPRINGS LOT 46. SUNRISE ESTATES UNIT 2. ACCORDING TO THE AND SUPPLY COMPANY. Representatives and the Personal Representatives; at Sanford, as recorded in the PB 1 CONDOMINIUM, according to Defendants PGs 54.64. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida 38, page 66 through 89, inclusive Notice is hereby given that we PLAT THEREOF. AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34. the Declaration of Condomi NOTICE OF SALE torney are set forth below. All interested persons are recorded on November 15, 1984 in Official Records Book 1594 are engaged in business at 3000 Metionville Avenue, Bidg. 422. public records of Seminola Notice is given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fore-Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 417 W. 12th County, Florida PAGES IF AND 20. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIrequired to file with the Court WITHIN THREE CALENDAR pages 668 thru 795 and amended by first amendment thereto re-Senford, Seminole County, Floral public sale, to the highest and closure entered the 23rd day of July, 1993, in Civil Action No. best bidder for cash, at the West ide, under the Fictitious Name NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MONTHS FROM THE DATE Planned use of the property is front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford In Sanford corded on March 18, 1985 of HARDIE IRRIGATION. and has been filed against you and WRIGHT. FULFORD, MOORHEAD & WITTEK, PA. 93-0818-CA14L of the Circuit OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION to erect a storage building. that we intend to register said name with the Division of Cor-Official Records Book 1423. Court of the Eighteenth Judicial OF THIS NOTICE: [1] all Larry Blair, Chairman Florida, at 11.00 A.M. on August Pages 471 thru 484 of the Public Circuit, in and for Seminole claims against the estate and Board of Adjustment Records of Seminale County, Florida together with all appur porations, Tallahassee, Florida. 26. 1993. County, Fiorida, in which Michael Peitzer, Barbara S and JOHN DOE, an unknown (2) any objection by an interest in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF WITNESS my hand and of tenant in possession and you are ed person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid tenances thereto and an un-divided interest in the common a person decides to appeal a required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE. III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF ficial seal of said Court July 28 Pettzer, Beneficial Savings decision made with respect to Bank, FSB. Sunshine Welding & 1993. ity of the will, the qualifications any matter considered at the elements of said Condominium Florida Statutes (991. (Court Seal) Erection Service. Inc. and Cen of the personal representative. above meeting or hearing. MARYANNE MORSE as set forth in said Declaration JAMES HARDIE venue or jurisdiction of the Court, WITHIN THE LATER tral Florida Lumber and Supply he she will need a verbatim record of the proceedings in-IRRIGATION, INC. CONDOMINIUM RIDER & Clerk of the Circuit Court Company are the Defendants and First Union National Bank of Florida is the Plaintiff, I will CHARLES R. GEORGE. 111, MORTGAGE RIDER AT Diana Schulleman By JANE E. JASEWIC P.A., 111 North Orange Avenue. Suite 1050, Orlando, Florida OF THREE MONTHS AFTER cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not TACHED HERETO AND BY Publish: August 8, 1993 As Deputy Clerk FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY THIS REFERENCE MADE A PART HEREOF. INCLUDING DEH 41 Publish: August 1, 8, 1993 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled provided by the City of Sanford. DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Parts Ave-Court on or before the 3rd day of NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE PERSONS WITH DIS WAY OF LIMITATION THE September, 1993; otherwise a NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT nue. Sanford. Florida at 11:00 judgment may be entered Fireplace, Paddle Fans, Mir-rored Closet Doors, Refrigera-tor, Range, Dishwasher, Dis-posal, Washer, Dryer, PERSON IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL a.m., on the 9th day of Sep-tember, -1993, the following deagainst you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. CASE NO. 13 1472 CA-13 K PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision scribed real property and other property set forth in the Final WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court July 29, 1993. BE FOREVER BARRED. CONTACT THE PERSONNEL of the State of Florida. OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR Date of the first publication of Petitiones Microwave pursuent to the final decree of Summary Judgment of Foreclo-(Circuit Court Seal) AT 330 5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. this notice of administration MARYANNE MORSE August 1, 1993. SUTE: BOYLE INVESTMENT COMPANY, a Tennessee Corporation foreclosure entered in a case Lot . HICKORY CREEK. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Elaine E. Way, Co Personal FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF TENNESSEEI PRIDGEN AND ASSOCIATES, a Georgia General Partnership: FLORIDA Publish: July 29 & August 8, 1993 according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page BY: Ruth King

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DEG-151 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on August 13, 1993, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi nance as it pertains to front

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pending in said Court, the style of which is ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION

VS. RICK M. COSENTINO, et al. In accordance with the Amer Icans with Disabilities Act, per sons needing a special accom-modation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the individual or egency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding

Representative Lyndie E. Smith. Co Personal

Representative JOHN KING ATTORNEYATLAW POBOXM WINTER PARK. FLORIDA 32790 Telephone: (407) 629-1136 blish August 1. 8. 1992

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33. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida Dated this 26th day of July. 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNEMORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Dorathy W. Botton Deputy Clerk Publish: August 1, 8, 1993

Deputy Clerk Publish: August I, 8, 15, 22, 1993 OEH-II IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

Plaintiff(s)

Defendant(s)

POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, WINN DIXIE STORES, INC., a Florida Corporation: WALGREEN CO., an Illinois Corporation: TACO BELL CORPORATION. a California Corporation; SUN FLORIDA REALTY, INC., a Florida Corporation: GINN SMITH ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, TCBY YOGURT, a Florida Corporation, NATIONSBANK, 1/k/a, Citizens and Southern National Bank CHINA JADE RESTAURANT. & Florida Corporation: MAIL COPY PLUS: KANNIH, INC., a Florida Corporation, d b a. Red Willow Cleaners: MICKEY's TAP ROOM, BLINDS, U.S.A., RUGSTER, INC., a Floride Corporation, d/b/a, HAIR CRAFTERS, VILLARI KARATE: DAVID PERE: STEVEN PERE: B& BFOOTWEAR& SPORTING GOODS, INC., a Florida Corporation: COSTANZO ITALIAN MARKET FAMILY PHOTO, WALLPAPER PLUS PAINT, INC., a Florida Corporation. JODI ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida Corporation. d/b/a. J & D S. AAKASH TRAVEL, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, TRAVEL NETWORK: THE DUNES. RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Semionle County, Florida, and the unknown spouses of the above. If any, their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, administrators, morigagees, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons i possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, tille or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, fitte, or interest In the real property described in this action. THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT. TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 11-1963-CA14 (L) General Jurisdiction

FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA SUCCESSOR In Interest from the F.D.I.C., as Receiver for SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR by merger with SOUTHEAST BANK FOR SAVINGS, formerly known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI ATION OF JACKSONVILLE.

Plaintiff SAMUEL F. SEARS. et al. Delendant(s) Street

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### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of minole County, Florida, will. on the 26th day of August, 1993, at 31 00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of San ford. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in Seminole County.

Florida, to wit LOIV. BIOCKC SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1. according to the plat thereof as ecorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 26, 27, and 28. Public Records of minole County, Florida, LESS BEING more particularly de scribed as follows

Commence at the Northeast corner Lot 9, Block C, SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 24. 27. and 28 of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida and run \$ 00°17.56 E along the East line of said Lot 9. 60 27 feet to the Point of Begin ning: thence continue \$.00°37'56'E along said East line 169 24 feet to a point on a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 8.79 feet and a chord bearing of 5.71912177 W. thence run Southwesterly along said curve 2.05 feet through a central angle of 13\*20'53" thence run N.00\*01'21''E 169.89 teet to Point of Beginning. Containing 164.00 square feet (0.0038 acre)

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure enfered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLOR IDA. successor in interest from the FDIC. as Receiver for SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., suc cessor by merger with SOUTH-EAST BANK FOR SAVINGS formerly known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ACKSONVILLE VE SAMUEL

F. SEARS. et al. In accordance with the Amer icans with Disabililies Act, per sons needing a special accommodation to participate in proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (904)257-6097; 1 (800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1 (800)955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 2sth day of July, 1993

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
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SR 1 Zoning district on: Lot 1 and N 11 of Lot 2. BLK 5. PG 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

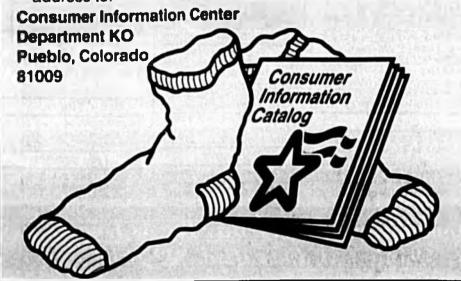
Telephone (904)257-6097; 1-(600) 955 8771 (TDD) or 1-(800)955 8770 n Lanta, as recorded in PB 3 (V), via Florida itelay Service. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court July 26. Being more specifically de-1991 scribed as located: 1401 Sanford (SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasewic Planned use of the property is Deputy Clerk

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DEH-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 73-444-CP IN RELESTATE OF **ERICBENTON** Deceased. NOTICEOF CITIBANK. F.S.B. ADMINISTRATION Publish: August 1, 8, 1993 DEH-14 The administration of the estate of Eric Benton, deceased. File Number 93-464 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County TION, INC., Courthouse, 301 M. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-Iorney are set forth below ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the 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 ment, to wit: COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM 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 publication of this notice must file their claims 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 COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON County, Florida. Dated at Sentord. Florida. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the July 26, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE AS Clerk, Circuit Court decedent's estate must file their Seminole County, Florida claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 1, 8, 1993 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE. DEH 7 ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER UNCLAIMED BARRED VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below de-scribed vehicle was conducted in compliance with FS 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron & The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 1. 1993. Personal Representative: CAROL TURNER Wrucker Service Inc. will sell said vehicle at Public Auction R1. 5. Box 178-J Ellijay, Georgia 30540 Attorney for Personal for cash on August 30, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., at 2207 W. 1st Street, Representative TERRY A. BROOKS, ESQUIRE Sanford, Florida, We merve the right to withdraw said vehi TERRYA BROOKS P.A. cle from Public Auction 2110 E. Robinson Street 1981 Pontiac Firebird Orlando, Florida 32903 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at Telephone (407) 895-1961 lorida Bar No. 295420 Publish August 1. 8. 1993 10 ..... Publish: August 8, 1993 DEH-70 DEH 17 Don't Miss A Single Issue! LOCAL NEWS + LOCAL SPORTS + LOCAL EDITORIALS PEOPLE - HEALTH & FITNERS - EDUCATION - BURNESS

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CASE NO. 13-0467-CA DIVISION 14-L STM MORTGAGE COMPANY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BILLY PAUL BORGARD, II. CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO 13 0142 CAIAL et al, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Plaintiff. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 22, 1993. HECTOR VELEZ and ROSARITO MARTINEZ, HIS WIN: NORTHLAKE VILLAGE and entered in Case No. 93 047-CA 14L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein STM MORTGAGE COMPANY IX CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIA-Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 Is the Plaintiff and BILLY PAUL BORGARD, II. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 23, 1993, and entered in VIRGINIA SUE BORGARD. CARLTON W. TEMBY, and BARBARA J. TEMBY are the Case No. 730142 CA14 L of the **Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial** Defendants, I will sell to the **Circuit in and for Seminole** highest and best bidder for cash at the West front steps of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B., is Plaintiff SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 36th day of August, 1993, the following de-scribed property as set forth in seld Final Judgment: LOT 36, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES UNIT 3, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS BECORDED IN BLAY and HECTOR VELEZ et al., are Delendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse In Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 e'clock A.M., on August 26, 1973, the following AS RECORDED IN PLAT described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judg-BOOK 26. AT PAGES 71 & 72. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. Unit 1111. Building 23. NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CON FLORIDA NOTICE DOMINIUM IX, and an un-divided interest or share in the AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES Common Elements appurtenant ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order thereto, in accordance with and subject to the covenants, condi-No. 93 37 tions, restrictions, easements, Persons with a disability who terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of NORTHLAKE VILLAGE need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator CONDOMINIUM IX, recorded at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford. in Official Records Book 2128. Florida 22771 at least five days page 1836 and amended in Ol-licial Records Book 2207, Page 454, Public Records of Seminole

prior to the proceeding. Tele-phone: (407)222-4330 Ext. 4227: 1-800-855-8771(TDD1. or 1.800.955-8770 (V), via Florida **Relay Service** WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on July 24. (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: August 1, 8, 1993 DEH-S LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT -BID REQUESTS Pursuant to Florida Statule 274.06. Seminole Community College is accepting sealed bids for surplus restaurant kitchen equipment and supplies, an electric cart and two (2) outboard lest tanks. **Bid forms.** which include the bid requirements and a com-plete listing of all bid items. ID #1G2A547528L133725 may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Department at 323-1450 or 843-7001, extension 344 Appointments for inspection of these items may be arranged by contacting the Business Serv-ice Department, extension \$34. Sealed bids must be received by the college no later than 3.00 PM on August 11, 1993. Bids shall be opened and recorded at that time. Bid tabulation with

recommendations will be posted

following day Publish: August 8, 1993

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An Eminent Domain Pelition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows PARCEL NUMBER 141 TUSKAWILLA ROAD IPHASE II

THE WEST SO FEET LYING CONTIGUOUS TO THE EASTER LY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD (140 00 R W) OF THE NORTHWESTERLY 143 10 FEET AS MEASURED ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD OF LOT 2, RED WILLOW PLAZA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES # AND 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS. SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CONTAINING 718 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NUMBER 761 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

COMMENCE AT THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 2. RED WILLOW PLAZA. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES TO AND 100, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA; THENCE RUN N. 57"00"26" E, ALONG THE NORTH WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2 A DISTANCE OF 5.00 FEET THENCE RUN 5. 32-34-34" E. PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2 A DISTANCE OF 190.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF THE PLATTED 10 FEET WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT CROSSING SAID LOT 2 AND ALSO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE RUN N 57"00 26" E ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE 50 00 FEET, THENCE RUN 5. 32\*39\*34" E. 110 00 FEET; THENCE RUN 5. 57\*00 254" W. 50.00 FEET; THENCE RUN N. 32\*39\*34" W. 110.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING THEREIN \$500 SQUARE

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 3rd day of September, 1993, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminale County Courtho Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suil and all othe interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Detendent failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking AND

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, it any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before August 27, 1993, and to file original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, fitle, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on July 28, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERTA MCMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 3277 Telephone: (407) 321-3130, Ext. 7234 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 8, 15, 1993

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### CONSTRUCTION

#### Local company named authorized builder

Aagaard-Barbin Construction Co. of Sanford, located at 2619-B S. French Avenue, has been appointed authorized builder for American Buildings Company.

The announcement was made last week by Joel Voelkert, vice president of sales at American.

American Buildings Company is considered one of the largest manufacturers of metal building systems in the world. It has constantly been rated high in the industry for manufacturing and engineering quality standards.

Dennis Aagaard, president of Aagaard-Harbin in Sanford said through the authorization, his firm will be representing American in Seminole County as well as the surrounding trade arcas

Aagaard-Harbid Construction's general contracting capabilities include design/build services, backed by over 20 years of construction experience.

Voelkert explained, "According to the Metal Building Manufacturers' Assocation, metal buildings account for more than half of all low-rise, non-residential construction done inthe United States today.

He added. "Primary end use applications include shopping centers, free standing commercial business, office complexes, manufacturing and distribution facilities, and churches

### **REAL ESTATE**

### Home sales soar in second quarter

State sales of single-family existing homes rose 15.37 percent In the second quarter of 1993 compared to the second quarter of 1992 according to the Florida Association of Realtors, (FAR).

"Eve worked in real estate for 23 years and this is the first time I've seen interest rates make such a positive impact on what people can alford. It's amazing that many first-time. homebuyers are finding mortgage rates equal to what their parents first paid," said FAR President Dale G. Jundt,

The Ocala Metropolitan Statistical Area. (MSA) recorded the most impressive second-quarter gain of 52.84 ercent, an increase of 1,303 home sales for a total of 3,769 sold in the Ocala area.

The Orlando MSA, which includes Seminole County, showed an increase of 14.06 percent in single-family existing home sales between the two second-quarters. The total number of home sales in the Orlando MSA during the second quarter of 1993 was listed at 26.079.

### EDUCATION

### SCC offers management program

A Management Program will be offered this fail through the Open Campus of Seminole Community College. The program. co-sponsored by the American Management Association, was established to bring excellent training programs to businesses. in the community. The program is aimed at enhancing management skills, and helping people climb the corporate ladder. Courses offered this fall include communication skills for more effective management, stress management techniques for the inevitable work-related stress, and time management strategies for improved productivity.

### Patriotic theme abounds at new Riverboat Willie's

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - A new restaurant is preparing to begin operation in Sanford. Riverboat Willie's, is located at 2565 French Avenue.

The building, approximately 17 years old, was originally Sambos. Most recently, it was Patslo's restaurant.

Riverboat Willie's is owned by Joseph Whitaker of Apopka. "This will be our third restaurant," he commented. "We have one in Ocala, and one in New Smyrna Beach."

He explained, "The Ocala restaurant was recently awarded a certificate for being the best place to eat in value and quality, for \$7.95 and under.

The New Smyrna Beach restaurant has been awarded the city's beautification award.

The restaurant is decorated in red, white and blue colors. "We are very patriotic," Whitaker said, "and we want everyone to join us in honoring our nation through this color combination."

"Our aim is to follow examples set by other successful businesses," he said. "We believe inthe volume concept, that we can best serve the people by volume. selling at low prices, rather than offering high prices for our food."

As an example, he listed, "A prime rib or fresh seafood dinner, with soup, salad, vegetable, rolls, a choide of potatoes. and dessert, will be offered as a

Riverboat Willie's, 2565 French Avenue in Sanford, is standing at the ready. The building, now

Sunday special for only \$5.95. "Our main meals will be scafood," he said, "but we also

have prime rib and steak. For the scafood, people will have their choice of blackened, fried, grilled or broiled. And they will have a choice because we won't give people what they may not want

Whitaker said he believes in hiring local staff members and becoming involved in local activities in the cities served by hisrestaurants. When the doors 35 and 40 employees. Hours of operation will be 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.

"I known our Sunday meals will be one of the favorites," Whitaker said. "In our other restaurants, we are drawing inbetween 400 and 500 people for Sunday dinners."

"One thing I would like to comment on," Whitaker said, "is the help and cooperation I have received from the city in August 16.

open, he plans to have between getting our restaurant remodeled and ready for operation Everyone, especially Gary Wynn and the building department. has been extremely helpful."

> Whitaker has also gone before the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission and City Commission, requesting a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

Riverboat Willie's is expected to open for business on Monday,

### Scures to head Security National

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Michael Scures is the new president of Security National Bank in Sanford. Scures takes over the position held by J. Todd Williams, who was president since the bank began operations one year ago at 201 N. Park Avenue.

He has been in banking since 1979, and is enthusiastic about his new position. "Sanford is certainly an exciting place to bc," he said, "and I know I am going to enjoy being here. For that matter," he added, "I am already happy about it."

Regarding upcoming goals for Security National in Sanford he said, "We have experienced a





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completely remodeled and landscaped, is

expected to open for business on August 16.

A total of six courses are required to complete the certificate program, and there is no time limit for completion.

For registration, contact the Main Campus of SCC, at 100 Weldon Blyd., Sanford.

For additional information regarding the courses, phone 323-1450, ext. 703.

### Students earn scholarships

Three local high school graduates have been featured in the latest edition of Florida Food Dealer magazine. They were part of a group of 31 scholarship recipients, throughout the state. RGAF, the Retail Grocers Assoc. of Florida, granted each of them a \$500 scholarship.

•Benjamin J. Tabor of Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School where he was 16th in a class of 300. He is attending the University of Central Florida as a computer science major. He is employed with Goodings Supermarkets in Winter Park.

•Brian J. Cross of Longwood, will be attending Furman University in Greenville, S.C. A graduate of Lake Brantley High School, he plans to major in business administration. His father, James Cross, works for BDO Stedman, in Orlando.

Lisa K. Donaldson, of Oviedo, is a Winter Park High School graduate. She will be attending the University of Florida where she will major in optometry. Her father, Charles Donaldson, works for Miller Enterprises in Crescent City.

### Lottery to teach businesses

The Florida Lottery will conduct a seminar on "How to do business with the Florida Lottery, Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce building, from 2 until 3 p.m.



### Target opens in Lake Mary

Shown during the July 25th ida's Favorite Pre-Teen." and grand opening of Lake Mary's store team leader Ron Sargent. new Target Store, 3810 Kristin was among dignitaries Greenwood Blvd., left to right, who spent the day welcoming Target Team Relations Leader visitors to the new store. Liz Breck, Kristin Hale, "Flor-

Williams has been transferred to the Maitland facility, where he is involved in lending and marketing for the organization.

Scures, 37, lives with his wife and three sons in Goldenrod. He was transferred to Sanford from the Altamonte Springs office.

tremendous growth since we opened one year ago, and my plans call on a continuation of our aims to be the premier locally-owned commercial bank in the area."

Security National Bank is located at 201 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

Michael Scures, new president of Security National Bank in Sanford.



### Open for business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors conducted a ribbon cutting recently, at Second Generations, a newly opened clothing store at 1746 W. Airport Blvd. Shown during the event, left to right, Charlene Spolski, owner, Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr, and store manager Melisa Magner.

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### **Oviedo kids** to test toys

OVIEDO - When a business magazine plans to identify the "Toy of the Year," (TOY) It takes the product directly to the users. Kids will determine what the magazine endorses

FamilyFun magazine has contracted with a group of children at Oviedo KinderCare. The youngsters will be involved in a three-week toy-testing operation.

Oviedo has been selected as one of only eight test sites across the nation, where kids will be selecting their favorite toys. Nationally, over 700 children will be involved with an estimated 28,000 of play-testing.

The choices, determined by votes from Ovicdo and children elsewhere in the nation, will be compiled and named in its November publication.

