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Foster children find home

MIDWAY — It didn't take Josephine Barriner long to bounce back and face the fact that she would never be able to bear children, but that didn't mean that she couldn't have children. See Page 5B

☐ Sports

No Winter baseball

SANFORD - Because of problems in the organization of the Winter Baseball League, Sanford will not be getting a team. Sec Page 1B

BRIEFS

Happy birthday to you, in 3 flats

SANFORD - Today is the 58th anniversary of the first singing telegram. Hardly anyone is aware of it, and almost no one cares.

Thirty and 40 years ago, a Western Union delivery man would appear at a person's front door and sing "Happy Birthday", or some such song, sent by a friend or relatition elsewhere in the nation. Today, there is no such thing.

Don Drury, Western Union agent in Sanford said, "We don't go out and do that anymore, I imagine that's something that is only done in large metropolitan areas these days.

Matthew Schuman, the agent in Winter Springs has worked with Western Union for the past 10 years. "In all of that time, I don't think anyone has ever called me and asked to send a

singing telegram," he said. A spokesperson at the Western Union main office however, said it is still possible. "We don't go out and sing, but you can send a singing telegram to someone through Western Union. We then call the person and sing over the phone." She added that they also send a copy of the son's words to the person receiving the

telegram. Drury, Schuman, and the main office spokesperson had one thing in common. None of them knew it was the anniversary of the

singing telegram, and to whom it was first sent. For trivia lans, the first singing telegram was reportedly sent on July 28, 1933, to celebrate the 32nd birthday of famous singer, saxaphone player and radio idol. Rudy Vallee.

Grower goes for the garguantuan

ROBERSONVILLE, N.C. - Whether it's a pumped pumpkin, a gargantuan gourd or a colossal cornstalk. Bill Rogerson has a thing for ponderous produce.

"I like to grow big stuff," Rogerson said, "It's

an obsession." His mainmoth melons have won him two spots in the Guinness Book of World Records, a 279-pound watermelon in the 1991 edition and a 59.5-pound cantaloupe in the upcoming 1992

His most recent accomplishment, a 42-inch ear of corn, sprouted from a 20-foot cornstalk he planted in front of his home. He had aimed at growing the world's tallest stalk - 32 feet. He didn't even expect to yield any corn.

Rogerson had two agricultural extension agents come to his house to certify the corn ear's length before it falls off the stalk.

"Needless to say, it was the longest ear of green growing corn that I have ever seen." Martin County extension director Leon Allen wrote in his certification letter.

Rogerson has a gourd bigger than a basketball, and says it weighs up to 60 pounds. "I'm hoping it'll go 80 pounds. The record's 78," he

Rogerson says he has grown a 300-pound punikin, a 6-inch peanut and a 35-pound rutabaga. He said he won't stop until he's grown an eggplant "as big as a 5-gallon bucket."

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Afternoon storms likely



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind south at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

No more heads to roll



Sharon Goode Laisure

One deputy manager remains to be hired before reorganization of county complete

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun says he will complete his reorganization of county administration by Oct. 1.

Rabun said he will hire a second deputy county manager within three weeks, but has no plans to replace any more department directors. Friday, he announced the selection of Richmond, Va. deputy city manager Sharon Goode Laisure as county deputy manager.

"(The terminations) do not portend any other problems." Rabun said. "There are individual

We've got a lot of good department heads and a lot of good employees that are doing a good job under conditions of a lot of strain."

Thursday, Rabun announced the resignations of budget director Don Carter and purchasing director David Galnor, Rabun described their parting as a "mutual de-cision." But Rabun added Carter needed development with his managerial ability and Galnor was not operating the purchasing review process as speedly as he desired.

Rabun said he will advertise for candidates for the two positions within two weeks. He said he will

problems that we are discussing. also consider department employees for the positions. He said he is currently examining two Florida candidates for the second deputy position, but would not disclose their names.

Rabun said he plans to shift some departments around to fall under the direct supervision of himself or his two deputies. He said no positions will be eliminated through the reorganization.

Under the current county organizational structure established by former County Manager Ken Hooper, Internal functions such as budgeting, computer services and ☐ See County, Page 5A

'We all scream for ice cream'



Herald photo by Gary F. Vogel

Thalya Garma can't keep up with winner Steve Sperry as Lloyd Connor calls the end of the contest.

Cold Front contest a success

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Steve Sperry are so much fee cream on Saturday afternoon that he made himself sick. But, he said, it was worth it.

Sperry, 13, of Sanford walked away with the \$75 grand prize in the Arthritis Foundation/Cold Front ice cream eating contest at the Cold Front ice cream store at Victoria Square.

This is the first time I've ever entered an ice cream eating contest," Sperry said after downing a pint of ice cream in two minutes in the juvenille round of the messy competition where he competed against seven other youngsters. "I practice a lot.

In the adult competition, Thalya Garma, 18, of Sanford pushed two pints of ice cream by the handful into her mouth to win the right to face Sperry in the finals, Six other adults had entered the

competition. "I love to cat," she said, drinking warm water between rounds in an effort, she said, to thaw out. "This is nuts, though,"

Sperry's family and friends patted hun on the back and brought him Tylenol for a headache caused by the severe cold

"This has turned out really well," Lloyd H. Connor, owner of the Cold Front said. "Some of the See Ice Cream, Page 5A

Back WHEN JULIAN STENSTROM

Derailment of No. 89 relived

It was December 16, 1925. Atlantic Coast Line locomotive engineer Pat Bandy was at the throttle of the ACL's southbound passenger train, No. 89. Bandy and the crew had just boarded the train during its stop in Sanford, its destination, Tampa. By the time Bandy got of 89 through Lake Mary he was tooling along at the speed limit. He sped through Longwood and Altamonte before slowing down to 60 mph as he approached Wood Bridge Curve just north of Mattland.

As the locomotive, with its three drive wheels, got into the curve the engine began "whipping" from side to side. Bandy and his fireman grabbed "injector" handles and held on for dear life. But the terrifle swaying of both the locomotive and its tender "kicked out" a rall and the engine left the tracks and headed for the woods along the main line.

Fortunately, Bandy was thrown from the cab of the engine and was only stunned from his impact with mother earth. Unfortunately, the fireman held onto the injector handles too long and was not tossed away. He was pinned, fatally injured, covered by the coal from the tender and under the tender itself.

Somewhat dazed, Bandy asked a motorist to drive him to Sanford. After starting northward he suddealy realized he had better return See No. 89, Page 5A

Death yields life and eternal gratitude

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Sanford City Commissioner Whitey and Pat Eckstein

said they are eternally grateful to the 50 year old North Carolina man whom they will never be able to thank. He's doad.

But because he had indicated on his driver's license that he wished to be a kidney donor, on Friday morning the Eckstein's son. Kenny. 22, was given a second chance at a full life. Kenny underwent almost six hours of surgery, during which the computer-matched kidney was attached to his bladder and abdomen, at Shands Hospital in Gamesville.

Tim in a lot of pain, I never dreamed it would be like this." he groggily told his parents Friday alternoon in the recovery room.

Almost two years ago, Kenny and his sister, Christine, 21, placed their names on a national computer list that matches kidney donors and recipients.

We waited so long for the call that said a donor had been found. that it began to be a non-reality." Pat said, "At times I even asked if they were sure the names were onthe list.

Three of the Eckstein's five children have suffered kidney failure. Susan, almost 20, received one of her mother's kidneys in 1988.

"We had more control over that situation. We had the kidney and



Kennth Eckstein

we decided when to do the surgery. but with Kenny and Christine it has been a long wait for the phone call telling us there was a donor." Patexplained.

When the call came, the family sprung into action: The doctor said the cadaver

kidney was a beautiful red and as close a match as it could be." Eckstein said. "Thank God the manwas on the donor list. Eckstein said the surgery went

well and there is no indication Kenny will reject the kidney. "But that's the next hurdle" he

It could be up to three weeks



Susan Eckstein

before the kidney functions on its own in Kenny's body

Susan's new kidney began functioning immediately

The doctors said it was one of the most successful transplants

they ever did. "Christine said. The family has found renewed hope that doctors will also soon haid a kidney match for Christine.

Our hope is renewed for Christine We're really excited Having this take place put a spark back into the dream of finalizing all thus. Pat said.

Meanwhile, Kenny will recuperate and return for fall term at University of Florida. In spite of the 12 hours. The Pat said



Christine Eckstein

a day he has spent on dialysis, he will graduate in the spring with a degree in English and as a member of the English Honor Society. David. 16, who is untouched by nephritis as is his brother. Rickey, 18, is busy winning his Pony League All-Stars.

And Christine waits for the day she will no longer have to dialyze her system up to six times a day.

I hope more people will see how important it is to decide to be an organ donor. My gratifule to the man in North Carolina is overwhelming I wish there was some way I could let him know. He has given my son a new chance to

The state of the s

Gulf eyed for mosquito-borne disease

TALLAHASSEE — A mild winter and wet summer have federal officials watching all southeastern and Gulf Coast states for outbreaks of the mosquito-borne eastern equine en-

cephalitis that has killed two Ploridians.

Plorida health officials reported the second death and fifth confirmed case Friday of the brain infiammation that is fatal in

about half the people infected.

State agriculture officials have counted 174 cases so far this year in horses, which almost always die of the virus.

Cases also have been reported in horses in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, but Florida is the only state so far where people have been affected, said officials of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Florida outbreak comes in a year when budget cuts hit many localities' mosquito-control programs, but experts said that probably didn't affect the swamp-breeding mosquitoes that carry eastern equine encephalitis.

Heads predict Tampa-Orlando-Miami rail

TALLAHASSEE — The state is re-examining what areas would make best use of high-speed rail service, and legislative transportation committee heads predict Tampa, Orlando and Miami will again be the first choices.

Transportation Secretary Ben Watts had told the state Transportation Commission on Thursday that his department wasn't committed to the same system envisioned by Florida's former High Speed Rail Commission.

But the chairmen of the House and Senate Transportation committees, State Rep. Vernon Peeples, D-Punta Gorda, and state Sen, Howard Forman, D-Pembroke Pines, said Tampa is still likely to be included.

"You've got to have a feasible project out there," Peeples said. "Whatever section is the most feasible, that's where we'll

Racist threats deny woman's buriel wish

GRACEVILLE — A 104-year-old black woman, denied her last wish to be buried in the tiny community she helped settle. was laid to rest a few miles away in an all-black cemetery.

Ada Dupree moved to Esto near the Florida-Alabama line at the turn of the century before it became an all-white

She wanted to be buried there, but her family took her silver. casket seven miles across the Panhandle to Graceville Friday amid public apologies from some Esto residents for anonymous

When Mrs. Dupree died last week, relatives planned to bury her at the Esto Community Cemetery but changed their plans after callers threatened to shoot up the hearse and any black mourners who arrived at the cemetery.

From Associated Proce reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

'Greenway' wilts under pressure

MINTER PARK

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority's environmental advisory group say "no" to the proposed "Greenway" name for the 12-mile beltway.

"It is the feeling of many of us in the environmental communi-ty that the name 'Greenway' implies more than grass and trees," wrote Allen V. Clark, chairman of the advisory group in a memo. "It implies wildlife corridors and people-friendly ac-tivities such as hiking trails. Clearly the use of the name Greenway would raise the standard to which an

expressway should conform."

Next week, the group will be called together to discuss the name endorsed by authority members in May. The name had been suggested by a joint Seminole-Orange County expressway committee that included Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. SCEA chairman. Expressway director Gerald Brinton said the name suggested a green, landscaped corridor through Orange and Seminole Counties.

SCEA members were divided on the use of the name. Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman opposed it because he said numbers are easier to remember. County Commissioner Pat Warren and Lake Mary Commissioner Paul Tremel op-posed the name because they didn't view a highway as a natural pathway.

In his memo to Brinton, Clark wrote that their advice on the routing and construction of the expressway was not an endorsement of the road but an effort to minimize environmental damage. He said the group did not have an opportunity to comment on the name. Clark was unavailable.

expressway authorities must review their designs," Clark wrote. "The designs must more rigorously address animal corri-dors and people corridors. As you know, a fenced divided highway in no way performs as a corridor for wildlife, and in fact,

"If the name is to become

Greenway, which implies envi-

ronmental friendliness, I think

the SCEA and the other

ALTAMONTE

and trails." Advisory group member Kay

serves as a barricade to corridors

Yeuell, a director of the Central Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club, said he agreed with Clark. but it was not a major issue.

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EXPRESSWAY

"It's a try to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear kind of thing." Yeuell said. "It shows a lack of sophistication on the part of the people doing it. But if we can get something positive out of it. maybe it won't be such a bad

In other lasues, Clark also wrote of the need for an children.

expressway underpass near Oviedo to continue the Florida Trail through Seminole County. Clark wrote the expressway could close the CSX rail line which has been used as part of the statewide hiking trail.

OVIEDO

Clark suggested if the rail line is to be closed and the expressway built over it, that a 64-foot diameter culvert be built under the expressway, to accomodate the trail and school

Fairy-tale ending

Boy's slaying 10 years

in daily life.

discharge in 1981.

Woman's search for parents ends with possible fortune

By Associated Press

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MIRAMAR - An adopted Woman's search for her natural parints may have a fairy tale ending.

Her hunt led her to a family with a \$150 million trust, but she will have to win a legal fight in New Hampshire to secure any of the money. If Elizabeth Ann Charney

triumphs, she stands to receive a \$1 million lump-sum payment plus more than \$250,000 a year.
"You think about it, sure."

said Charney, 35, a fifth-grade teacher in suburban Miami. "But I'm not planning my future

FORT LAUDERDALE - The

unsolved abduction and murder

of Adam Walsh 10 years ago

Saturday changed the nation's

The FBI now reports the

names of the missing on its

national crime computer.

parents can obtain assistance

treatment of missing children.

on it. Money can't buy the best things in life. I'm happy with my life the way it is now. Por 10 years, the divorced

woman has juggled the re-sponsibilities of breadminer and homemaker. With a \$25,000 salary and two sons to take care of, she struggles to keep her 6-year-old Chevrolet Celebrity running.

But since her family ties became known a week ago. Charney has been answering a regularly ringing phone and giving interviews to People magazine and the television show "Inside Edition."

Television talk show hosts

and milk cartons with missing

children's pictures are a fixture

fronteally, the murder in-

vestigation was revived a day

before the anniversary when the

father of Jeffrey Dahmer, a

suspect in 11 Milwaukee

mutilation killings, said he lived

in Miami Beach after his Army

Hollywood police said they

Sally Jessy Raphari and Larry King want her story, and so do representatives of Paramount Pictures and Columbia Pictures. She's also had an astrologer offer to prepare her charts.

"This whole thing is so crazy," she said. Charney grew up as Elizabeth Ann Scudder, the adopted

daughter of John and Nelda Scudder. two Brooklyn. N.Y., achoolteachers. She began looking for her

natural parents in 1978 when she was pregnant with her second child and her doctors asked about hereditary illnesses. Six months later, she located

were looking into a possible

connection between Dahmer and

the 6-year-old boy, who was

kidnapped from a Hollywood

shopping mall. His severed head

was found two weeks later in a

of cases since the Adam Walsh

murder and this is just another

one," said Hollywood police

spokesman Ed Cunningham.

"We have looked at thousands

canal.

her biological parents. Pierre and Evelyn Dumaine, in Cumberland, Maine. When her father died nine

years later, she learned he was the son of Frederic C. Dumaine, a multimillionaire mill and railroad owner who left a trust in 1920 now worth \$150 million for his children and their legitimate offspring.
The New Hampshire Supreme

Court has agree to consider a lower court ruling that left Charney out of the picture.

The trust's seven current beneficiaries and 11 trustees. along with Charney's halfsiblings, contend Charney

ago triggered reforms "We just want to follow what he did up there and find out a little bit to see if there is a connec-

> Cunningham emphasized Dahmer was not a suspect in Adam's murder, which focused national attention on missing children when his father John Walsh became a national advocate for children and crime

Aide advises to pursue lottery contract extension three-year extension with CDC,"

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A top aide to Gov. Lawton Chiles directed state joiters pificula to pursue a was surprised at the governor's multimillion-dollar contract direction. extension with a company Nonetheless, he said he told employing two lobbyists with ties to the governor or his family, a newspaper reported Saturday.
An internal Lottery Depart-

ment memo said Jim Krog. Chiles' chief of staff, told lottery officials the governor wanted them to discuss a three-year contract extension with Control Data Corp., the Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported.

Control Data is represented in Tallahassee by lobbyists Frank Mirabella and Damon Smith, who both worked on Chiles' 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

Smith also worked for Chiles while he was in the U.S. Senate and is a former business associate of Chiles' son, Lawton "Bud" Chiles III.

The newspaper said the June 3 memo was written by Robert McKnight, the agency's assistant secretary.

McKnight said Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann quoted Krog as telling her May 31 that "the governor wanted us to discuss a newspaper said.

negotiating contracts, said he Mann "that I would be glad to

McKnight, who is in charge of

carry it out to the best of my ability." "Recognizing that Jim (Krog) had specifically instructed me to advise him of any potential decision to sign an extension."

McKnight wrote. "I will make it a point to call him as a courtesy and then immediately carry out the directive given me by Dr. Mann.

Mary Jane Gallagher, Chiles' director of communications. couldn't immediately be reached for comment Saturday.

The new Control Data contract negotiated without public notice - appears to open the door for the company to perform computer work for the state far beyond the lottery, the Herald-Tribune said.

Both Control Data lobbyists were key operatives for the Chiles campaign last year, the

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and evernight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

from national clearinghouses, Call

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 7-8-8 Numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 3-0-3-6 The winning numbers for Friday

night Florida Lottery Fantasy 5



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a to percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Rain chance 60 percent. Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the mid to upper 70s except lower 80s in the Keys. Highs in the lower

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Miami	97	76	
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Sarasola	90	74	
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Vero Beach	91	72	
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BEACH COMDITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrma Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

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TUESDAY

a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:50 a.m., 1:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 8:36 a.m., 8:57 p.m.: lows. 2:44 a.m., 2:25 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs. 8:41 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; lows, 2:49 a.m., 2:30 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:56 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; lows, 3:04 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 90 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

THURSDAY

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Other Weather Service data: Baturday's high......95

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Warrant arrest made

Kyle Steven Hair, 20, of 207 S. Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary was arrested on Thursday and charged with failure to appear in court on charges of resisting arrest without violence, according to a police report.

The arrest report stated that there had been an active Orange County warrant calling for his arrest. He was picked up at his residence, the Seminole County sheriff's deputy who arrested him said.

He was transported to the John E. Polik Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$600 bond.

Traffic offender arrested

Jerry Dewayne Adams, 31, of \$355 Markham Woods Rd. in Lake Mary, was arrested on Thursday after being stopped for a routine traffic violation, according to Oviedo Police officers.

According to the arrest report, a computer check revealed that Adams' license had been suspended nine times, officers said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Elijah Windell McLoud, 24, of 907 W. 12th St. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday and charged with possession of crack

cocaine, according to a police report.

According to the arrest report, he was stopped by officers at the intersection of 6th Street and Avocado in Sanford. Police said he refused to allow a search of his vehicle until

they called for the K-9 unit. The search revealed a Tylenol container in which there was a

piece of crack cocaine, police said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Burglary alleged

Barry Lovell Campbell, 22, of 4300 Continental Bivd. in Orlando was arrested at 1345 28th St. in Sanford on Thursday

and charged with burgiary to a dwelling.

Police said that on July 8, he had broken into a home in Winter Springs and took a VCR, a CD player and \$1,000 in Nintendo equipment. The arrest report also stated that he pawned the items in Sanford on that same day.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Disorderly conduct alleged

where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Roy Joseph Lafferty, 43, 125 Borada in Sanford was arrested on Thursday on a disorderly conduct charge, according to a polic report.

The arrest report states that he was sleeping in a door way at 3836 Orlando Dr. in Sanford.

He became abusive when he was awakened by an officer. police reported. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Commission to discuss millage

By Main Print Au Haraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A budget meeting and a historical gathering are planned for the Longwood City Commission Monday night. The first session, at the city half, is to make a decision on the milinge rate.

The proposed rate of 5.12 mile to be voted on is the same level as that of the current year. The commission has generally agreed it will not be able to adopt the rollback rate of 4.30 determined by Seminole County. The continuation of the present rate is expected to pass.

If adopted, the amount of taxes paid for residential property will remain the same, except when the county property appraisals

the county property appraisals have shown increased values. A resident with a home appraised at \$50,000 would pay \$256 in taxes, while a home appraised at \$100,000 would pay \$256. \$100,000 would pay \$512. The amount of taxes in both cases are for homes where homestead exemption has been deducted.

During the first meeting. scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m., the commission is also expected to approve a schedule for official public hearings on the budget, recommended for September.

The second meeting is to begin at 7 p.m., in the lobby of the Longwood Village Inn. just east of the city hall.

The city is considering the possibility of purchasing the structure for use as a city hall. The city staff has outgrown the present facility, and it is believed the historical old hotel structure may be the solution to the problem.

Gary Raiston, of CNL Properties. Inc., current owners of the building, reportedly has of-fered to sell it to the city. No selling price has been announced. City Administrator Don Terry said the latest appraisal of the building indicated its value was approximately **\$925,000**.

Raiston will make the initial presentation, outlining the opportunities that might be available for city usage of the build-



Longwood Village Hotel

Raiston will be followed by a representative of Walker Construction, who is to explain the

The final speaker will be Chalmers Yeilding, a prominent historian who will explain the historical significance of the Victorian era structure.

rennovation of the building and

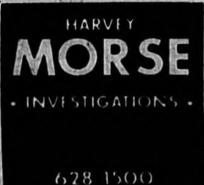
discuss its structural integrity.

The original construction was completed in 1887, and was built by one of the founders of the city, E.W. Henck, who was then president of the South Florida Railroad Company. The

three story wooden building is one of the few remaining 19th Century hotels left in Florida today.

Members of the commission are not expected to make any decisions on the structure Monday night. Terry said, "The meeting is just to learn more about the present condition of the building, and begin our thoughts on the possible use of it as a city hall." He said, "Any decision to buy it would have to be approved by the people."











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EDITORIALS

Averting epidemic

The federal Centers for Disease Control will visit six cities this fall to assess the breadth of the nation's mesales problem. The White House indicates that it will defer action to stem the possible epidemic until the CDC reports its findings.

This does not set well with many public health officials who feel that President Bush should act now to avert a repeat of last year's measles epidemic, the worst in more than a decade. Health experts note that measles outbreaks follow a three-year cycle, which means that last year's crisis would recur in 1993.

For 1990, federal health officials confirmed 27,672 measles cases, a 52 percent increase over the previous year. Measles also claimed the lives of 89 preschool-aged children, the highest such death toll in three decades.

Reports of mesales outbreaks are understandable in poor Third World countries, but it should be unheard of in a nation as prosperous and medically advanced as the United States. Indeed, the development of an effective mesales vaccine in 1965 by American researcher John F. Enders virtually eliminated the disease within two decades. In 1963, a half million messles cases were recorded. By 1963, there were only 1,497.

The key to preventing measles is of course universal immunization of young children. This was generally accepted public-health policy during the 1960s and 1970s, but toward the latter part of the 1960s increasing numbers of preschool children from largely lower-income families were not getting measles shots.

There are several explanations for this lapse, but the most significant may be the escalating cost of child vaccines since 1963. Consider that a dose of measles vaccine with a syringe cost as little as 14 cents in the mid-1960s. The same dose now costs a whopping \$15.32 for government agencies that buy in bulk quantities. Private physicians may pay \$10 to \$15 more.

Poor and working-class families increasingly find the price of immunizing their young children beyond their means. This portends a recurrence of such epidemics as whooping cough, rubella, diptheria and other preventive diseases that most Americans had thought extinct. President Bush should embrace plans to provide sufficient funds to ensure that children of lower-income families are properly immunized.

The UC toy shop

Before an investigtion by the FBI shut down the place in 1985, the engineers at the federal government's nuclear weapons plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., used to spend a lot of their work time and the taxpayers' money filling orders for plaques and trinkets for high officials in Washington, corporate aerospace executives and each other. The goodies included fancy jewelry, wine presses, grandfather clocks, even a staircase.

Subsequent investigations by the Department of Energy's inspector general revealed that the worst offender by far was the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Among other things, scientists at the UC facility over the years had treated themselves at public expense to a 465,000 device for producing liqueurs. They also were fond of ordering up a lot of oversized, gold-painted phalli to decorate their desks.

Federal energy officials subsequently suspended \$595,000 in payments to the university for similar items that the government considers illegitimate. Among other things. the feds don't think the taxpayers should have to pay for an \$11,480 plaque that Livermore presented to Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist who lied to Ronald Reagan about the success of his Star Wars experi-

UC has come under a lot of criticism for its failure both to curb Teller's excesses and to protect other scientists at Livermore who complained about what he was doing. Some might argue that it would be worth \$595,000 to the university just to put an end to this embarrassment. But no. UC still wants the cash for that plaque, and everything else, and is suing to get it.

It doesn't matter whether the expenditures were improper, the school's lawyers contend; the government is required to pay. UC shouldn't have to give up a penny for performing what school administrators insist is a public service. But this is the kind of service that taxpayers could do without.

Poverty shunts kids out of the dream

and words. Stephen Shames' pictorial chronicle of child poverty in America entitled "Outside the Dream" visually links us with the poverty-stricken children of America in a dramatic way.

Shames' visual documentary has been compared with the famous Farm Security Administration photographs from the Great Depression. The faces unveiled represent the angulah of 12 million young Americans living in poverty. They number over one-third of all poor people living in the United States.

Jonathan Kosol's introductory statements pon-der "the willingness of the nation to relegate so many of these poorly housed, poorly fed and poorly educated children to the role of outcasts in this society." He suggests that this is going to come back to haunt us."

We are condemning an entire generation of children because of their parents economic problems. The difference in income between rich and poor families is greater than at anytime since these measures began to be recorded in the 1940's. The richest 20 percent receive 44.6 percent of the national family income, while the poorest 20 percent receive 4.6 percent.



Disparities exist in all aspects of poor children. even in securing an education. Comparisons of school financing in urban and suburban schools in Illinois and New York revealed the following: the Winnetka New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois pays its teachers 50% above the highest paid teacher in Du Sable High School in Chicago, and schools in Great Neck and White Plains. New York spend twice as much pay result Plains, New York spend twice as much per pupil as schools that serve children in the Bronx.

Therefore, programs that ostensibly are designed to reward the "best schools" need to be closely monitored to insure that it is not to the detriment of less advantaged schools.

One of the commonly used indicators of health occupants of homeless shelters were children.

in a given society is their infant mortality rate. In 1987, a 47 year high was reached relative to infant mortality among African American children. They are twice as likely to die in infancy and nine times as likely to be neurologically impaired as white American children.

Federal programs initiated in the 1960's to ameliorate the disadvantages of poverty made significant impact. The Women, Infants, Children Program (WIC), School Lunch Program, Head Start, Compensatory Education Chapter I Rrogram, and pre-college Upward Bound Program made noteworthy gains. However, the 1980's brought a reversal in governmental priorities emanating from the White House. Programs that helped families were "frozen or cut to the bone."

Two million children were dropped from school lunch programs. Federal housing fund cutbacks were directly related to the escalation in homelessness among families with children. For the first time since the Depression, children, American can children, were begging in the streets of major cities. In the nation's capitol in 1986 there had been a five-fold increase in homeless children. In New York City by 1967 approximately half of the



"I'm sure glad they pulled the Issue of Vanity Fair with the picture of Demi Moore. I want to protect Junior, here, from bad teste."

ELLEN GOODMAN

A prescription for disaster

BOSTON - From all reports, the man in the White House is getting ready to swallow his political medicine. He has promised to veto a bill wending its way to the Oval Office that would overturn "the gag rule." But before the president does this, he should ask for a second opinion. Maybe he should even consult his

Any medical man with even a touch of legal paranoia could tell this eminent patient that the rule banning abortion counseling at federally funded family clinics is a prescription for disaster. It's not just the effect of this rule on poor women and on free speech. The gag rule is a mandate for malpractice.

Consider the story of Pamela Hicks, or the case of Pamela Hicks if you prefer. She was a 22-year-old quality-control clerk at Fidelity Investments in Boston when she became

pregnant in 1983. Early in her pregnancy, Pamela was sick enough to be hospitalized. But the doctor never told Pamela that she tested positive for rubella. Indeed the doctor never ran tests to see if the fetus might have suffered the devastating effects of measles. She was never given the information and therefore never given the choice of abortion.

When Jovaughn was born in June of 1984. the infant boy was profoundly brain-damaged. legaly blind, hearing impaired, with severe cerebral palsy. And on the day of his birth, this young black mother also had to have a total hysterectomy.

Here is a small list of the the things Jovaughn never did in the six years of his life: walk, crawl, sit, talk, chew. There is also a list of things that Pamela never did during her 20s. but frankly it's easier to list what she did. In Pamela's own words, which she chose without self-pity but with the world-weariness of an

old-young woman. "I just cared for him."

Jovaughn's father left when he was one. Pamela went on welfare when he was three. To give you an idea of a typical day in their life, it is enough to say that it took her two hours to feed the boy who died at six years, 33 inches, and 20 pounds.

A year after his death, this 30-year-old woman still wakes up at the time that her son woke up. She is working again, but finds it difficult to leave her house and finds it easy to

She will tell you that she was the only one who knew what her son needed, and that "it was as if we were attached by an umbilical Ford." Yet when asked quietly if she wished that her son had never been born, she can also

say quite directly and honestly, "Yes." Had she known she had the measles, known the consequences and the choices, she would have had an abortion. What still angers her is that she didn't know. The doctor "made the decision for me, kept me in the dark." She

adds, "You can't not tell a woman what's going on with her body. You can't dismiss a major decision like that.

A few weeks ago, a Boston jury agreed with Pamela Hicks. They found her doctor guilty of malpractice and awarded her \$1.3 million. As her lawyer Diana Lumsden says, "The law in Massachusetts says that a patient has

the right to know the material risks associated with her treatment - in this case her pregnancy. A doctor MUST tell the patient of those risks and the alternatives avail-

'Must tell the patient"? Pamela Hicks was a private patient. The gag rule affects women who go to public clinics. But virtually every state in this country has some form of informed consent law. The professional code of ethics that says doctors "must" give these patients

able.'

The gag rule is indeed mandated malpractice.

full information is also the law.

If the gag rule stands, what will happen to the doctors who work at these family-planning clinics? What will happen when the next patient comes in who's been exposed to rubella, whose health and life will be adversely affected by pregnancy?

If the doctors counsel her about abortion, the clinic will lose its funding. If the doctors don't. they may be sued.

It's always hard to read the fine print on the prescription pad. But this one says it pretty clearly. The gag rule is indeed mandated malpractice.

This time the president should do what the doctors tell him. When the congressional bill gets to the Oval Office, resist the impulse to veto it. Take two aspirin and sign it in the morning.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Navy SEALs face torturous training

WASHINGTON - The recruitment ads for the armed forces evoke images of computers and camaraderie, not the "Chinese water board torture" and the "jock-up drill." But the fact is that in the past some of what passed as military training was straight from the torture chambers of other countries.

The Naval Special Warfare Center in San Diego has subjected recruits to risks that if practiced by a foreign government would elicit censure from Amnesty International and other human rights organizations. A month in Saddam Hussein's jail might seem like a picnic compared to the entry-level Navy SEAL training course.

In the name of pushing recruits to the limits of their physical and mental ability, the Special Warfare Center needlessly has placed students at risk, according to studies by congressional in-vestigators. Most training meets with safety standards, but some exercises are conducted that are not even part of the

Navy's approved cur-riculum. Consider the Chinese water board torture demonstration, one of the most dangerous in the Navy arsenal. Stu-

dents were placed on an inclined board with their faces covered with rags. Water is then poured over their faces by an instructor to simulate prisoner of war treatment. Even seasoned special warfare officials have complained that the routine has no place in the program. There is an advanced special warfare training where an exercise similar to that is conducted with apparently greater justification - but with the presence of a psychologist to make certain neither the instructor nor the student

is going too far. In the "jock-up" drill, recruits must put on and then remove their diving gear within a short period of time, or else the entire group is ordered to do push-ups with diving tanks strapped to their backs. The Special Warfare Center's own diving medical officers have deemed the push-ups with tanks to be an invitation for lower back strain, or a bop in the back of the head by a tank. After the potential for back and head injuries was pointed out by government investigators, the exercise was limited to 10 push-ups with tanks on, and a directive to the instructor to make certain the tank straps are correctly fastened during the push-ups.

While the chief diving medical officer claims this should prevent injuries, other Navy medical authorities still have serious misgivings, particularly since the main point of the drill is punishment, not instruction.

Diving is another area where safety has been shortchanged. During a test to teach how to deal with adversity in the deep, Navy instructors tie knots in air hoses or rip off masks and fins. Students are then required to shed their gear and swim to the surface. When emergencies have developed, there has been no one present to administer air.

Eight students experienced "shallow-water blackout" between July 28, 1989, and March 12. 1990, according to General Accounting Office auditors. They had held their breath

too long, and suffered unconsciousness due to the lack of oxygen. Only the military mind can fathom why unconsciousness is not counted as an injury

under Navy definitions. These incidents went unreported to higher commands or to the Naval Safety Center because they did not result in a missed work day. Even so, they should have been reported under Naval regulations because oxygen deficiencies are one of the criterion for reporting an accident. Since no records were kept prior to July 1989, it is sheer guesswork to estimate the number of blackouts over the years.



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Jasmine Cenner, 9, of Orlando, whose parents own the lee cream store gives it her best shot.

ice Cream

Continued from Page 1A people who signed up didn't show, but maybe they just wanted to make a donation."
Rose Estebeka, a fundraising

specialist with the Arthritis Foundation said she did not know how much the event had raised for her charity, but said that she was pleased with the turn out.

"This was only expected to be a small thing, but it turned out very nicely," she said.

Stuff the Magic Dragon. mascot of the Orlando Magic. tickled Sperry's ears and patted

him on the head. In an effort not to show favoritism, however, he also hugged Garma and offered

Garma, an employee of the Litchfield Theatre in Victoria Square, added that she didn't want to see any more ice cream.

She refused.

As Sperry and Garma faced off against one another in the final round, Garma ran out of steam quickly.

"I can't keep up with him." she said, leaning away from the frosty treat.

"I don't want anymore."

Buenoano remains

PERBACOLA - Judi Buemosno remains something of a mystery, any two authors who a book about the woman pro-secutors call Florida's "Black Widow."

She still remains something of an enigme, a mystery as to her personality," said Sharon McGehee, who co-authored "Builts of Evidence: The True Story of Judies Buenoano, Flori-de's Serial Murderess" with her husband, Chris Anderson.

is. Buenoano, 48, of Gulf sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1971 are-

Porce Sgt. James R. Goodyear,

She also is serving a life term for the 1980 drowning of her 19 year old son, Army Pvi. Michael Goodyear, who was paralyzed by amenic and then pushed from a cance in a Florida Panhandle

Ms. Buencano was sentenced to 12 years for attempted murder in the 1963 car-bombing of a boyfriend, John Gentry, in Penancola, and authorities suspect her in the 1978 amenic slaying of a common-law husband, Bobby Joe Morris, in Trinidad, Colo.

In each case she received or stood to collect thousands of dollars in life insurance benefits.

Ms. Buenoano could become the first woman executed in Florida since the state resumed capital punishment in 1979. Former Gov. Bob Martinez signed two death warrants for her in 1989 and 1990, but she received stays each time. An appeal filed after the last warrant is pending before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The book published by Lyle Stuart began appearing in stores across the nation earlier this month. Viacom International. a New York-based production company, has an option to turn it into a television mini-series.

The authors pored over more than 5,000 pages of court docu-ments and interviewed police, lawyers and Gentry.

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to the acene ince rescue personnel would be searching for him. At that time U.S. 17-92 had not been constructed and the Sanford-Orlando highway essentially was

what is now 427.

Meanwhile, news of the accident reached Sanford. It was learned that none of the baggage, mail and passenger cars had overturned and no serious injuries had been reported except for the fireman. Waiting at Sanford was what was known in those days as the Sebring "Fruit Express." This freight train was waiting in Sanford for No. 89 to clear Maitland. The freight got that name since it went to the Sebring area to pick up cars of crated fresh citrus fruit. You must remember in those days frozen citrus concentrate was about 25 years in the future. The Sebring "Extra" would return cars of fresh fruit to Sanford and be hauled onto the northern wholesale produce

The conductor for the Sebring train was R.E. Purifoy. Julian Varn was the brakeman. We're not sure but the engineer is believed to have been George Calhoun.

Suddenly chief dispatcher R.L. Peck dashed out of the ACL offices at the Sanford depot with verbal instructions for the Extra's crew to leave its cars on the Sanford siding, connect the from the rest of the train and players who were starters in the come! Keep reading each week.

pulled the coaches from the overturned engine and tender.

The ACL sent a "cook car" and a "sleeper" to the site. Tom Allen, foreman of the wrecker crew, and his men took two days to clear the wreckage and repair the tracks.

Later the Wood Bridge curve was strightened out somewhat and given more elevation. Engine No. 472 was repaired but later removed from mainline passenger service because it was said to continue to be too rough and unstable.

Finally, some of you old timers may not remember Pat Bandy but there are those of us who remember his son. Elmer, and his daughter, Patsy. They resided on West First Street. Nobody seems to have any record of Patsy at this time but Elmer went into the service and returned to civilian life, we believe. as a full Army colonel. He died several years ago.

We have not been able to identify the fireman who was killed in the accident. We know only that he was black. If any of our readers should recall his name we would appreciate being informed. We would like to make special mention of it in one of

our future columns. Last Sunday we wrote about Seminole High football stars who are honored annually by having awards given in their names. We told you about Leonard McLucas ACL wrecker, and take it to and Terry Cordell. Some of you

1924 Sanford High backfield became nationally known figures. One was, of course, Red Barber - the well known sports announcer. The other was Sam Byrd who went on to become an actor and set what was at that time a record for consecutive performances in the New York stage production of "Tobacco

Did you, your family, or any organization to which you belonged ever furnish a room during the time the county owned and operated Seminole **Memorial Hospital?**

Did you ever wonder where all those door plaques went when the Hospital Corporation of America purchased the hospital from Seminole County, built the present Central Florida Regional Hospital and sold the old hospital back to the county for use as an administrative center?

Well, keep reading this col-umn. We know where everyone of those plaques are. They're in our office. They're going to be the basis for some interesting varns about folks from the past. And, when we're finished if the families of these folks would like to have them they'll be more than welcome to have them. We have 18 of them.

For example, we're looking at one right now that reads "In Memory of Marion Sims Wiggins." You have to really be an old timer to remember the late M.S. Wiggins. But if you aren't Mailland. Upon, arrival it dise old timers might be aurreised to ... we'll bet you recall one or unure. an of his four daughters. More to

County-

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manager Montye Beamer. Development departments, environ-mental services, public works and other operations depart-ments fell under deputy manager Jim Bible.

Animal control, public safety. the health department and libraries fell under Hooper's direct supervision.

Rabun said he will shift the departments that were under Hooper's direct control to a deputy and shift the departments under former deputy manager Bible's control under his own direct supervision.

to stay on top of them," Rabun vision and allow people to be

The first member of Rabun's hand-picked team will begin sometime in September. Laisure said she and her husband Floyd are looking for a home, primarily in the Lake Mary area.

Rabun said Laisure brings with her a strong background in administration and operations and will assume direct control of county administrative depart-

"She has a broad range of skills that balance well." Rabun said. "She is well respected and I think innovative." Laisure said she likes

employees and management to work closely together. s own direct supervision. "I am very, very high on "There's a lot going on in communication," she cald. "Fthose areas right now and I need like to set the pace, describe the

team-building. People are important. Without people, not much can be done even with all the new technology, the com-

puters and all."

A group of Litchfield

employees who had been part of the earlier contest, cheered her

on with reminders of the \$75

prize, but to no avail.

Sperry gobbled up another

pint of ice cream to win the title.

while Garma barely ate half of

The winners only comment was a smile and a swollen

stomach at the end of the round.

make the contest an annual

said. "And this was a lot of fun."

Conner said that he hopes to

They're a good charity," he

Laisure said one area she will concentrate her skills is continuing education for employees. She said she will review current training programs and consider new skills enhancement programs to allow employees to use

the latest techniques.
"I will be looking for bench strength and developing training programs if we don't have them." Laisure said. "Continuing education is definitely strong

Dolores Plitz. 76, of 435 Longwood Circle in Longwood. died on Wednesday at Manor Care, Orlando. Born Dec. 19, 1914, in Cleveland. Ohio she moved to Central Florida from Tampa in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Andrew's United Methodist

Orlando Lion's Club. Survivors include husband. Ernest E.; daughter. Janelle Diane Wycinsky of Tuscon. Ariz.; sister, Fern Wesemeyer of she moved to Moultrie from

Church in Winter Park. She was also a member of the Downtown

Cleveland; two grandchildren. Carey Hand Garden Home for Funerals, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

MILTON O. SMITH

Little Wekiva Dr. in Altamonte Springs died on Thursday at 1921, in Sanford. He was a wood

was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two children and several nieces and nephews. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BRENDA JOYCE MERRICK WILLIAMS

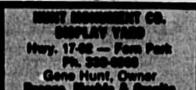
Brenda Joyce Merrick Williams, 40, 313 Second St. N.W. in Moultrie, Ga., died Thursday at Colquitt Regional Medical Center, Moultrie, Ga. Born Sept. 17, 1950, in Sanford, Altamonte Springs earlier this year. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethel AME Church in Sanford.

Survivors include daughter. Tonya Moore of Sanford: mother, Milton O. Smith. 70. of 790 Leonia Gibson of Altamonte little Wekiva Dr. in Altamonte Springs; father, Mathis Lee Moore of Chicago: sister. Wanda residence. He was born April 16, Gibson of Altamonte Springs; brothers, Larry Kearse of crastsman and a Protestant. He Smyrna, Ga., Lance Cpl.

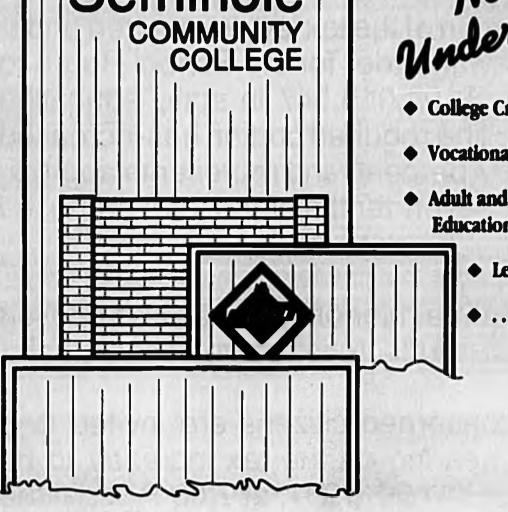
Gregory Pilot of Buford S.C., Sgt. James Pilot of Buford S.C., Donald Moore and Michael Moore, both of Chicago: maternal grandmother and step grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Tampa and her paternal gramdmother Mary Wilson of

Sanford. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA JOYCE MERRICK Funeral services for Mrs. Brenda Joyce Merrick Williams, age 45, of Moultrie, Ga., whe died Thursday were held Saturday, July 27, at 4 p.m. at Zanders Chapet, Apopka. Cremation followed services. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka,



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services announces a public meeting to which persons are invited.

> August 6, 1991 - 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Government Operations Center, Building C, 3rd Floor 2725 St. Johns Street, Melbourne, FL 32940

August 8, 1991 - 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Orange County Schools, Educational Leadership Center 445 West Amelia Street, Orlando, FL 32801

The purpose of the public meetings is to seek the broadest possible input from the public concerning. specific measure that the Legislature can take to improve the quality, efficiency and delivery of health and human services particularly as they relate to services boundaries and the composition and range of authority of a local health and human services planning body for each service district. Based on this public input, a local interim planning group will prepare recommendations to the Legislature to address at least the following:

- Revision of the boundaries of the current eleven service districts.
- 2. How the Legislature should decide on the new boundaries.
- 3. Creation of local health and human services planning bodies, their responsibilities, who should be the members, and their relationship to the district administrator.
- 4. The continuing role of existing local committees.

If you wish to testify at the public meeting, or have special needs such as interpretive services. contact Mariene Richmond or Lynne Drawdy at (407) 423-6208, TDD accessible.

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINIOLE COUNTY THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINIOLE COUNTY ARE 7.0% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES

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THE TENTATIVE ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy by 7.66 percent.

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the School Board to receive \$104,015,547 in state education grants. The required portion has increased by 16.97 percent, and represents approximately seven-tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on July 30, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A **DECISION** on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to impose a 2.0 mill property tax for the Capital Outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the School Board's proposed tax of 6.969 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board. THE COMBINED SCHOOL BOARD TAX INCREASE FOR BOTH OPERATING EXPENSES AND CAPITAL OUTLAY IS SHOWN IN THE ADJACENT NOTICE.

The Capital Outlay tax will generate approximately \$18,495,543 to be used for the following projects:

CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

New Elementary "C"
New Middle School "AA"
Purchase of Future School Sites

MAINTENANCE, RENOVATIONS, AND REPAIRS

County-wide Recarpeting
County-wide Reroofing
County-wide HVAC Replacement
Renovation of Crooms School Of Choice
Renovation of Midway Kitchen

BUS PURCHASES

Purchase of Thirty (30) School Buses

NEW AND REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT

Radios for Buses
Velma Mitchell Equipment

PAYMENT OF LOANS APPROVED PURSUANT TO \$5 237.161

Loan Payment For Buses and Equipment Loan Payment For Middle School "AA"

PAYMENT OF COSTS OF LEASING RELOCATABLE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR UP TO 3 YEARS

Leasing of Portable Classrooms

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held July 30, 1991, at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A DECISION on the proposed CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made at this hearing.

Florida tied to bank scanda

WASHINGTON — A senior House Democrat says the Justice Department's use of Florida branches of the scandal-p Bank of Credit and Commerce International in undercover operations raises questions about the agency's handling of financial crimes.

The Justice Department asked Florida's comptroller to keep the financial institution operating in the state last year so the federal agency could use accounts for covert operations, documents released Friday show.

The documents were released by House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said he found it "incredible" that the department would pressure Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis "to keep open a crime-infested financial institution. ...'

Do Japanese discriminate in U.S.?

WASHINGTON - Congress is investigating whether the hiring practices of Japanese-owned companies operating in the United States discriminate against women and minorities

"As a nation we welcome Japanese investment," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., during a hearing of his House subcommittee on employment and housing. However, he added, the panel "will not rest" until Japanese-owned companies provide the hiring and promotion opportunities

required of domestically owned firms. Lantos said complaints of job discrimination in Japaneseowned operations appear to be rising as "the Japanese have gobbled up American companies, taken over factories, hotels, movie studios and purchased real estate from the sidewalks of New York to the streets of San Francisco."



Castro aggressively marks anniversary

HAVANA - Marking his revolution's anniversary. Fidel Castro remains on the offensive despite his crumbling economy, blaming capitaliam for the plight of the Third World. In a nearly three-hour speech Friday night, the 73-year-old Cuban president defiantly pledged to maintain his hard-line

Communist policies. "In this revolution there will be no changes of names or ideas," Castro said during Revolution Day ceremonies in Matanzas, a town 70 miles east of the capital.

He called the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe a "tragedy" and a "disaster" and he said Cuba would overcome its problems.

Federal Troops Flush Croatian Police

BELORADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Federal troops and tanks flushed Croatian police Saturday from a village shattered by some of Yugoslavia's flercest ethnic fighting.

about 200 soldiers and 11 tanks on the town of Glina, south of the republic's capital, Zagreb. The battle followed fighting Friday in Glina and neighboring

Croatia said 10 people were killed in an overnight assault by

villages between Cross police, and ethnic Serbs. Croatian officials reported continued lighting in their republic Saturday morning. The Yugoslav Air Force said one of its planes had fired rockets at Croatian forces near llok in eastern Croatia after they shot at the plane, which was

patrolling. No casualties were reported. By evening, Croatia was reported to be mostly quiet.

From Associated Press reports

Families try to understand how loved ones fell prey

By ROBERT DYORCHAK **AP National Writer**

MILWAUKEE - One by one. 11 victims were lured to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment from encounters at gay bars, city streets. shopping malls and bus stops.

They included a runaway. some free spirits, mostly single young men looking for a good time. They were promised money if they posed for pictures and watched sex videos with a sandy-haired, brown-eyed companion who offered them

drinks. Whoever they thought he was. Dahmer turned out to be a butcher who told police they met a singular fate: He spiked their drinks with sleeping potions. strangled them and cut up their bodies, keeping their heads and other body parts in his apart-

Grieving families are struggiing to understand how their loved ones could have been willingly taken in. One clue comes from the man who escaped Dahmer's clutches and alerted police.

"He seemed so normal," said Tracy Edwards, 32, a father of six who met Dahmer at a city mall and was led there by an invitation to a party. "He turned from Mr. Right to Mr. It ... It was himself."

Edwards fled with a handcuff that." dangling from one wrist. He had spotted a large knife under Dahmer's bed and smelled the stench of death of 11 others who had been there before him.

Dahmer, 31, a former employee of the Ambrosia Chocolate Co., admitted killing 11 people in his apartment, and police say he has killed six others. Dahmer is a convicted child molester with a history of alcohol abuse. The boy he molested in 1989 was the brother of one of his victims.

Police said nine were black, one the buttocks.

of Milwaukee. One of them, Jeremiah Weinberger, 23, was last seen July 6 leaving Carol's Speakeasy, a gay bar in Chicago, with an unidentified man. Dahmer told police he and Weinberger took a Greyhound bus for the 90-mile

11th victim, Anthony Sears, 26,

trip to Milwaukee. Weinberger stayed two days and the two had sex. But Dahmer objected when he wanted to leave, so he was drugged before he was killed and mutilated. Dahmer paused from his gory chores to take pictures.

"My son was hypnotized by a cobra. Unfortunately, he bit." Weinberger's father, David, told a reporter this week. Chicago gay publications ran notices of Weinberger's disappearance, and his friends distributed filers, urging anyone with information to call a tollfree number. No one did.

Another victim. Oliver Lacy, 23. disappeared July 12 when he went to a Milwaukee mall for ice cream. Lacy had moved here from Chicago four months ago to be near his 2-year-old son and

"I don't know how this person lured my son," said the victim's mother, Catherine. "He wasn't like I was confronting Satan the type of person who would let someone come up to him like

Lacy's death was particularly chilling. Dahmer said he had anal sex with Lacy after he was killed. Dahmer also told police he cut up the body and saved the

heart "to eat later." The most troubling case involved Konerak Sinthasomphone. 14, the son of Laotian immigrants who was going to play soccer with friends when he vanished May 26.

Several residents alleged that police missed a chance to stop Dahmer when the boy was seen Those killed in the apartment May 27 staggering around the ranged in age from 14 to 33. streets naked and bleeding from

A year later, scars of war remain

By CHARLES & MARLEY Associated Press Writer

One year ago, on the quiet fringe of Geneva. Arab shelks gathered in a plush Swiss hotel to shape a new world order for oil. Off in a distant desert, 45-ton battle tanks were rumbling into position, awaiting an order of a different kind.

The rest of the world, unsuspecting, was looking elsewhere those lazy days of July 1980, toward the booming U.S. stock market, or the bombastic Boris Yeltsin, or the beaches and backwoods of vacation

Then, on Aug. 2, lightning struck. The Iraqi army invaded Kuwait and stunned the world, waking it from a midsummer dream of peace after a long Cold War.
Weeks of crists followed. Nations stood

united as never before, the U.S. military unleashed its awesome might, and in the end an aggressive Third World power was The upheaval in the Persian Gulf

enhanced America's global role and rejuve-nated the United Nations. It may even have helped clear a path toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But after 12 months of invasion, standoff.

war and cease fire, flames still rage in the

gulf, and the map remains cluttered with For one, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, with half his army intact and his nuclear aims now confirmed, continues to hold down the

command bunker in Baghdad. For another,

This 'new world order, putting right to wrong, having the lion sleep with the lamb—that balloon is going to be deflated very quickly.

-Kamel Abu Jaber

more than 40,000 U.S. troops still man positions close to Iraq, their homecomings subject to change. For a third, oil assame and oil affoat still pose perils in the gulf.

A fourth great uncertainty lies buried in the desert sands, in nameless, numberless

The Pentagon reported 148 Americans killed in action. But the full human cost of invasion, counterattack and civil war may never be known. Iraq has not announced its casualties, but outside projections range from 50,000 to 100,000 to as high as 200,000 Iraqi dead, along with several thousand Kuwaitis.

Among all the unknowns a year after Iraq tried to swallow its wealthy neighbor. veteran observers sound sure of one thing: The crisis and its climax have not ushered in a new period of stability and goodwill in the Mideast.

"This 'new world order,' putting right to wrong, having the lion sleep with the lamb - that balloon is going to be deflated very quickly." Kamel Abu Jaber of the Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies predicted

The lion turned loose a year ago was the Iraqi army's Republican Guard, whose tanks took over Kuwait within hours. chasing Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah and his "despotic, corrupt" ruling family into exile in Saudi Arabia.

Their quarrel was rooted in money - big money. The Iraqis said they lost billions of petro-dollars when Kuwaiti overproduction drove down oil prices. They were embit-tered, too, by the emir's demand for repayment of Kuwaiti billions the bankrolled Iraq's war with Iran in the

Six days before the invasion, at the Geneva meeting. Kuwait had agreed to abide by OPEC quotas. But Iraq wasn't satisfied. Kuwait's crown prince and Saddam's chief lieutenant then met for urgent talks in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, July 31. Early the next morning, with nothing resolved, the Iraqi stormed off. And at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Iraqi T-72 tanks punched south toward Kuwait City.

More than settling oil accounts, the conquest settled a long-held Iraqi territorial claim over all Kuwait. It became Iraq's "19th Province." But Iraql control lasted only 210 days. In a furious six-week war, an Arab-Western alliance led by a half-million U.S. troops drove the badly mauled fragis from the tiny emirate.

For Kuwait, the five months since have been a trying time.

Rich legacy left to history

Even if the lion doesn't soon lie with the lamb, the Gulf crisis leaves a rich legacy for historians:

• The American superpower for the first time turned to friends to finance its military operations.

•Germany and Japan stepped over a threshold. sending military units overseas for the first time

since World War II. The world accepted a "humanitarian deployment" of armies to aid the starving

The United States strengthened its shield over Saudi Arabia, just as the Saudis, pumping more and more oil, atrengthened their

hold on the world economy. Above all, the U.S.-Soviet partnership made history by making the United Nations work. The U.N. Security swiftness, from the Aug. 6 resolution that clamped an embargo on Iraq, to the Nov. 29 ultimatum giving it six weeks to leave Kuwait.

Now the world watches the postwar U.N. performance: Will it eliminate lrag's nuclear capability, whatever the cost? Will it halt nuclear proliferation elsewhere? Will it rein in conventional arms sales in the Mideast?

Other questions look back. not forward. "Why didn't anybody do something to prevent this in the first place?" veteran U.N. troubleahooter Brian Urquhart asks, speaking of Iraq's resort to arms in a neighborhood

And other hard questions in Washington look back still further, asking why the United States quietly supplied support to fraq in the late

Seventy years ago, after World War I, the British convinced President Woodrow Wilson it was America's destiny to establish a Middle East protectorate. But the U.S. Senate wouldn't buy it -

too many entanglements: Now, in the age of rapid deployment. America sounds ready for a Wilsonian desting, And the Mideast still looks dangerous, a place where "threats can arise suddenly, unpredictably and from unexpected quarters" - as George Bush pointed out just a year ago, on Aug. 2, when the startling news first flashed in from the gulf.

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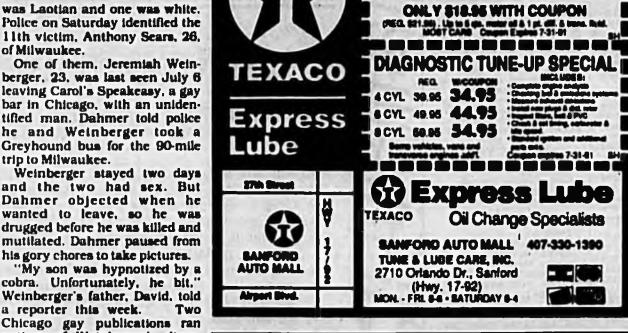
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SEMINOLE COUNTY **PUBLIC NOTICE**

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN *AMENDMENTS*

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ESTABLISHED A DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS TO AMEND THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. **AUGUST 26, 1991.**

For additional information, contact the Seminole County Office Of Planning, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (407) 321-1130, extension 7371.





Administration opinion of recovery too optimistic?

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - To the Bush administration, the U.S. recovery arrived right on schedule in the spring with prospects bright for even better growth in the months ahead.

But to many private economists, that scenario gives an overly rosy hue to what is really happening in the economy.

These analysts point to a spate of sub par economic reports in the past week to bolster their argument that the upcoming recovery is likely to be one of the weakest on record.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist of Merrill Lynch, said Friday that without major policy corrections, the decade of the 1990s will see the weakest economic growth since the 1930s, a period that encompasses the Great Depression.

Straszheim told Congress'

Joint Economic Committee that the country was suffering from 25 years of "incoherent fiscal policy that encourages people to consume, instead of saving and investing" with the fallout being that America's productivity and growth rates have been hurt.

Lawrence Chimerine, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm, told the same committee that high levels of personal debt, massive overbuilding of commercial of-fice buildings and the huge federal deficit would severely depress economic activity for

some time to come.
"I believe that at best the recovery will be extremely slow and gradual and that a signifi-cant risk remains that it will peter out some time later this year," Chimerine said. "Reports that retail sales and housing sales have flattened out again are consistent with this view."

But the view from the Bush

administration on Friday was decidedly more upbeat. Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, met with reporters after the Commerce Department released a report showing that the gross national product rose at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the April-June

That increase, Boakin said, signalled that the recession had ended right on the schedule predicted by the administration.

"The total value of goods and services produced nationally is rising again. That is good news," Boskin said. "We predict a modest — not anemic, not spectacular — a modest but sustained recovery.

Bookin rated the chances of a so-called double-dip recession in which the recovery falters after one or two quarters of positive growth as extremely low.

Mileage improvements

By JOHN PLESHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A new analysis suggests automakers can boost gasoline mileage no more than about 9 percent in the next decade without making cars so costly people can't buy them and so small and slow they won't want to, industry spokesmen say.

But supporters of legislation to require 40 to 50 percent fuel-economy improvements say the study is biased and inaccurate.

Automakers paid California-based research firm SRI International \$350,000 to conduct the study. Industry spokesman claim it bolsters their argument that the drastic mileage gains sought by some members of Congress and environmentalists are unrealistic.

"This is a good benchmark ... a reality check." said Tom Hanna, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a trade group that represents the Big Three U.S. automakers and some foreign manufacturers.

The study is the most reliable yet on fuel economy because auto companies for the first time made available top-secret production and cost plans. Hanna said Friday. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Honda provided the informa-

But the study is "only the latest effort by the automakers to mislead the public and the Congress about the true potential for improving fuel economy," said John M. DeCicco of the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, a Washington research and advocacy organization.

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN, that the City of Senford. Floride will receive seeled bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 14, 1991 in the Purchas-ing Office. Room 241 for the following Items: FOR SALE — MOBILE HOME

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOME
All bids are to be delivered or
mailed to: The City of Sanford.
Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park
Avenue, Sanford, Florida 22771.
The sealed bids will be publicly
opened later that same day at
2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117,
Sanford City Hall.
Specifications and the prepar

Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (407) 330-5613. Facsimile or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable. The City of Sanford reserves

the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or withou to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the inter-est of the City. CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearing Purchasing Agent July 22, 1991 Publish: July 25 & August 4, 1991 DEH-233

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 86-3647-CA-14-G MAGGIE M. HENDERSON. Plaintiff/Cross-Defende

CREDITHRIFT, INC., Defendant/Cross-Plaintiff,

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON and CANENE C.E. JOHNSON, his

Defendants/Cross-Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminate
The seminate of the County, Florida, will, on the 5th day of September, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, 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: Lot 7, F.H. Rand's Addition to Sanford, Florida, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 131, Public Records of Seminole County.

pursuant to the Final Judgmen entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 14th

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: s/Dorothy W. Bolton, D.C. Publish: July 21, 26, 1991 DEH-183

day of July, 1991.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 40 Semeran Bivd., Suite 109, Casselberry, Florida 22707, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of NU LIGHT, and that I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 855.0, Fierida Statutes 1957, Richard Dale Bestick, Publish: July 26, 1997 DE14-256

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1925-CA146 JOHN A. KEGEL.

WALTER WHEELER, JR., SHIRLEY E. WHEELER a/k/o SHIRLEY ELIZABETH BALDREE, THOMAS BILLINGS and ANN BILLINGS, his wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
OF CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE of constructive services of all of them be dead, their respective unknown speuse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all other claimants by, through, under or against WALTER WHEELER, JR., SHIRLEY E. WHEELER, JR., SMIRLEY E. WHEELER a/k/a SMIRLEY ELIZABETH BALDREE, THOMAS BILLINGS and ANN BILLINGS, his wife, or either of them; and all perfect having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

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Lot 103, LYNWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 12, Pages 70-73, of the Public Recerts of Seminole County, Florida: together with the Improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 1227 Lynwood Avenue, Apopka, Fleride, 32763

ide. 32703
has been filed against you and
the above named Defendants,
and you are required to serve a
copy of your written defenses. If
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Plaintiff(s): HOWARD A.
SPEIGEL. ESQUIRE, 2300
Mailland Contre Backways. Suite Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 314, Maitland, Florida 32751 (407)875-9041, on or before August 23, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediate thereafter attentions. meditely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 17, 1991. (SEAL) CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT BY Heather Brunner Publish: July 21, 28 & August 4. The SRI report listed 12 available technologies it said would be cost-effective in raising average mileage: higher compression ratios, fuel shutoff in deceleration, solid valve lifters, better lubrication, better tires, and better aerodynamics. They also include more use of multipoint fuel injectors and fewer carburetors and throttle-body injectors. more use of "lockup" automatic transmissions with direct drive in top gear, roller cam followers on valve stems, low-friction engine bearings and piston rings, better air intake controls and variable intake valve timing.

Legal Notices

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY,

MAIL TO: Seminate County Purchasing P.O. Best 2109 Senford, Florida 20779-2109 IF DELIVERING PROPORAL

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FLOOR, SAMFORD, FLORIDA,
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SCOPE OF SERVICES: Services will include landscaping, irrigation, decora-tive sign and lighting for sub-divisions and may include: electrical and mechanical

engineering, architectural land-scape architecture, as-built certification. CEI services and any other related activities. Seminate County Intends to centract three to four firms for a are-year period with renewable celling.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C.
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Devid P. Gainer, C. P.M.
Purchasing Director
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-401-CA-14-K ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC.,

SAMMIE LEE MILLER and LINDA SMITH.

Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the

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The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cast of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or berne by the County.

Devid P. Galnor
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County Services Building
1101 East 1st Street
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Clork of the Circuit Court
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Surge Suppressors. SUBMIT-TAL TIME/DATE: 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 57, 1991.-RV IF MAILING BID MAIL TO:

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7. Ad will start as soon as possible. 8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will

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IN BRIEF

Chamber to address state of county

LONGWOOD — At the August Membership Luncheon, a panel of Seminole County officials, including County Manager Ron Rabun. Sheriff Don Estinger and Rep. Art Grindle, will state the facts about the state of the county on Monday. Aug. 12 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. Call 834-4404 by Thursday, August 8 to make

reservations.

County chamber sets secial mixer

LONGWOOD - On Wednesday, Aug. 14. the Greater Seminole County Champber of Commerce and B.T. Bones Steakhouse will host a Texas Round-up Business After Five

The mixer will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and cost \$6 for members and 97 for non-members. B.T. Bones Steakhouse is located at 1082 S.R. 436 approximately one mile west of the intersection of 436 and State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. Call 834-4404 by Monday, August 12 to make reservations.

Subway expansion plans revealed

ORLANDO - Fred Deluca, the sultan of subs who parlayed a \$1,000 investment into the nation's largest submarine-sandwich chain, said he intends to add 2,500 Subway Sandwiches & Salada outlets by 1995.

Today, there are 5,450 little yellow subway franchises in every U.S. state and Canadian province, Aruba and Australia, the Bahamas, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

But DeLuca, 45, isn't ready to rest on his subway buns. At a convention of franchisees that ended here Tuesday.

DeLuca said he expects to keep on growing.

McDonald's, the nation's largest franchised restaurant, has

more than 8,000 locations. Subway, started when DeLuca was just 17, is running neck-and-neck with Burger King for third largest restaurant chain in the nation. DeLuca said he expects Subway's saturation point to be about 10,000 locations.

Southeast countersues former chairman

MIAMI - Southeast Bank has countersued its former chairman, Charles Zwick, asking that his \$1.2 million severance contract be voided and that Zwick reimburne the bank's court costs.

Zwick last month sued the bank for canceling his severance contract. Southeast Banking Corp. stopped the payments in April, after the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. which regulates banks, asked Southeast to halt the payments.

Southeast has said the Federal Reserve, its primary regulator, is "disinclined" to approve the payments. But Gerald Houlihan, Zwick's Miami attorney, calls that "smoke and mirrors."

Meadow Brooke homes underway in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The populaion of Lake Mary continues to show signs of growing. Lots are eportedly selling fast in the atest subdivision to be approved.

Meadow Brooke, located in the outhern portion of the city, was designed with 50 one-half to one

According to a spokesperson or Park Avenue Development. ala Saltmarsh, "We have already sold 33 of the lots, and a number more should be agreed pon in the near future."

While no homes have been ompleted, work is underway on the roadway which will eventually wind through a canopy of rees, down Leslie Lane. Lake Mary City Planner Matt West said he is anxious to see Meadow Brooke developed. "It will be the irst experiment in our new decorative street lighting district," he said. "It's going to be a real pioneer project for eventual ighting in some other sections of

Lake Mary. connected to the sanitary month.

sewer system rather than septic tanks. He added, "The idea of having only one entrance should prove to be good, because there won't be any through traffic in

The subdivision is also slated to have a community tennia court and a fountain, to be located in a natural pond. The land is near the formation area for what is known as Soldier's Creek. West said, "The lots approved for the housing are all above the flood stage levels.

Saltmarsh explained one of the basic differences in planning for Meadow Brooke. "Some developers allow only one builder to come into an area," she said. "We have a number of them, each one a Parade of Home winner." Included are Arthur Rutgenberg Homes, Cox Corporation, Environmental Home Bullders, Robert Kraus Homes and T.A. Davis Building Com-

The homes planned for the area range from 2,400 to 3,200 square feet of living area with side entry garages. Their prices range from \$195,000 to \$285,000. A preview grand West said the homes will also opening is planned for next

Disney reports another drop in quartely profits

BURBANK, Calif. - Walt isney Co. has reported its third raight drop in quarterly profits. 31 percent plunge as the ression kept visitors from its teme parks and resorts.

In the quarter ended June 30. laney earned \$165.5 million, or 1.24 per share, compared with 238 million, or \$1.75 per share, million. luring the same period a year

Revenue fell by 2 percent, to 1.51 billion from \$1.54 billion. uring the quarter, the third in isney's fiscal calendar.

In a joint statement, chief secutive Michael D. Eisner and esident Frank G. Wells said he results reflected continued wer levels of domestic and nternational travel, the ression and lower than expected ox office performance.

For the quarter, revenue for e theme parks and resorts egment fell 12 percent to \$759 nillion. Operating income delined 39 percent from the ear-earlier period, to \$176 mil-

ieme parks, decreased oc- million, or \$4.29 per share.

expansion costs were factors in the lower results. Disney said. In addition, only part of the Easter holiday fell in the third quarter. compared with the entire holi-

day during 1990. Quarterly revenue for filmed entertainment rose 7 percent to \$597 million, with operating income up 8 percent to \$79

Disney said the success of the domestic home video release of the library title "Jungle Book" was partially offset by the weak performance of "The Marrying Man" and "One Good Cop."

Revenue for the consumer products segment rose 24 percent to \$156 million during the quarter, with operating profit up

I percent at \$46.4 million. Most Disney products worldwide showed strong revenue growth, but the weakness in the U.S. retail sector and start-up costs for new Disney publishing units lowered results

substantially, the company said. For its first nine months, Disney's net income fell 22 percent to \$463 million, or \$3.48 Continued lower attendance at per share, compared with \$591

Simplimatic taps Hilditch

BANFORD - Albert E Hilditch Jr. has been name merketing manager of tray film systems for Simplimatic Engineering Company, it was announced by James W. Parker, vice president of sales and mar-

Huditch will be based at cility in Senford.

In the new position, Hilditch will be responsible for marketing activities involving Simplimatic's series of tray film systems, according to a press

These include: the Simpli-Pak AFS-80 and Simpli-Pak AFS-100 adjustable film wrapper/abriah tunnel systems; and the Simpli-Pak ATFP-60 and types of equipment and Simpli-Pak ATFP-100 integrated for handling speeds of tray/film packaging machines, which include product grouper, be used for a wide tray former and packer, film bottles, cane and jars.



wrapper and shrink tunnel. Both types of equipment are available for handling speeds of up to 60 or 100 cases per minute, and can be used for a wide variety of

of conveyor systems and other machinery to automate production lines in the food, beverage. container, electronics. automotive, and other consumer and industrial markets.

The company is part of Euro-pean-based CMB Packaging, the third largest packaging company in the world.

Hilditch has been with Simplimatic since 1986, serving, as mid-Atlantic regional sales manager for the past five years. Prior to joining Simplimatic, he was field sales manager for Container Corporation of America, in Aston, Pa., from 1976 to 1986.

Hilditch was graduated from King's College in Wilkes-Barre. Ps., with a bachelor of acience degree in business administra-

Sales agent honored for anti-crime role

LONGWOOD - Edward Martinez Jr., residential sales agent for ERA of Central Florids. inc., Longwood, has recently been honored, two-fold, for his active role against crime.

As a member of the American Federation of Police, Martinez was elected Vice President of the Florida Chapter on May 1.

The American Federation of Police is a national organization formed for the welfare, well being, and continued education of police officers.

Secondly, Martinez was invited to serve on the Citizen Advisory Committee on Crime. by U.S. Rep. Jim Bacchus.

Martinez has years of experience in the field of criminal justice having held the positions of: Detective for New York City's Homicide Division, Chief Investigator for the Criminal Bureau of the New York State Attorney General, and Deputy Commissioner of Security for the Department of Corrections.

Puerto Rico.

Commercial lease signed at Zayres site

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority have lowed the first lease for a commercial tenant at their Zayres Plaza shopping center on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard.

All Small Car Parts, now at 3150 Orlando Drive, will move to two store spaces the the plaza for \$700 per month. Store owner Karl Thompson said the place space will give him more workable space and more parking.

Thompson said he plans to move by September provided the plans store's heating and air conditioning system function pro-

Plaza space has already been leased to Habitat for Humanity and The Freedom Assembly Church. SCEA members also approved a sublease for Habitat to allow Meals on Wheels to occupy a portion of their space in the former Walgreen space.

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SCC's high school project acclaimed

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College's adult high school Project P.A.S.S. has been honored for its exemplary work by the Florida Adult and Community Education Network Clearinghouse.

"We're very honored by this." said Dr. Beverly Boothe, director of the Adult High School said. "We know we're doing a great job, but it feels good to hear it."

Boothe's program, put together by SCC and the Seminole County Private Industry Council (PIC), uses computers and Wycat software to help with learning retention.

The program is similar to a learning assistance programused at Seminole High School.

As part of the school's drop out prevention program, the com-puter lab emphasizes reading skills through the computer technology.

"There is also an emphasis on mentoring," Boothe added.

She explained that students are matched with a teacher who makes sure that they are attending classes and that they are receiving the kind of attention that they need to be properly motivated in order to stay in achool.

"The teacher influence is very important," Boothe said.

Boothe said that there had been some concern that the computer technology would be nothing more than "putting text books on the screen." She said that internal studies have shown that has not been the case.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "there have been significant gains in the amount of learning being accomplished."

Though computer technology helps concentrate individual assistance with each student. the human teacher has not been replaced in the SCC adult high school. "We think it has had almost

the opposite effect." Boothe said. "The teachers now have more time to spend with the students giving them motivation. monitoring their progress."

The recognition the program has received does not come with any financial rewards, Boothe pointed-rut-k-may-make-tieasier for the program to recieve financial grants, however. "We have to work year-to-

High tech to be used

on TV pirates

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The home satellite TV industry hopes to fight signal pirates and illegal decoder boxes using new technology unveiled recently.

"A new, workable decoder is the most important challenge we face," said Winston H. Cox, chairman of Showtime Networks Inc., which provides the Showtime and Movie Channel premium cable services.

"The cancer of piracy has spread. There is question whether the patient will survive." Cox told 600 satellite dish dealers at the summer convention of the Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association.

Chuck Hewitt of Annapolis. Md., the association's president, echoed Cox's warning. "This industry has to be cleaned up or It won't be an industry," he said.
As many as 800,000 satellite

dish owners use illegal decoder boxes to steal scrambled satellite signals. There are about 500,000 legal boxes, according to industry estimates. Satellite TV viewers can get additional programming that cable TV systems can't carry because of channel limitations.

General Instrument Corp., which makes cable and home satellite gear, on Thursday introduced new descrambler modules to replace modules no longer usable by the end of 1992. The new modules will be installed free.

The company's VCRS descrambler is an enhanced version of its current encryption technology. It adds a slot in the back of the descrambler module to accommodate a card similar to a credit card.

The card, when inserted, instantly renews a descrambler's security. New cards would be distributed at no charge to consumers if hackers break into the system and get programming free.

"The card provides the industry the ability to defeat new pirate attacks quickly, cost effectively and with consumer ease," said Michael Meltzer, a San Diego-based marketing executive for General Instrument.

year," she said. "We depend a great deal on the grants and such positive recognition for our work will make it easier for us to

get the money."

The program will be highlighted at statewide conferences of the Florida Adult amd Community Education Network in Tampa and in Daytona Beach over the next few months.

"Other communities will. perhaps, be able to emulate what we have done." Boothe said. "That makes me feel good about

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BRIEF

Bucek ties for lead

WEST PALM BEACH - While scores skyrocketed on the third day at the Cadillac Florida Open, Winter Spring's Mark Bucek kept his in the red, shooting a 69 for a share of the third-round lead.

He stands at nine-under-par 207. Friday's front-runners also stood at nine under par, but a longer course and tougher pin placement took its toll on the 85-man field.

Dan Wood, also from Winter Springs, is next among Seminole County competitors. After being within two shots of the leaders after a 67

on Friday, he slipped to 74 Saturday and a 211.

Former Oviedo golfer John Pettit and Timacuan's Dennis Postlewait stand at three-under-par 213. Postlewait has shot three consecutive rounds of 71.

Casselberry's Rick Hendershot and Casey Middleton endured two tough days and are at 217 and 218 respectively.

Sanford's John Brott missed the cut, which was at even-par 144.

Thomas ready for All-Pro

TAMPA - Broderick Thomas flew to Hawaii last winter and spent Feb. 3 watching the Pro Bowl in Honolulu. He vows he'll never pay for a trip like that again.

The sixth pick in the 1989 NFL draft sure doesn't lack confidence. Now, if his performance would only measure up to his words

That would come none too soon for the Bucs, who envisioned Thomas as a savior for one of the weakest pass rushes in the league. He held out of training camp for 43 days as a rookie. however, and is still trying to overcome the disappointment of not starting a game his first scason.

Thomas rode the bench most of his first season, finishing with only 27 tackles and two sacks. A year ago, he started 15 games and had 72 tackles and 71/2 sacks but still felt stifled by a defensive scheme that didn't allow much blitzing by linebackers.

McKay arrested

TAMPA - John McKay, who coached the ledgling Tampa Bay Buccaneers for nine years was arrested and charged with driving under the influence early Saturday after driving his car McKay, 68, was driving near his Tampa home when he lost control of his car and struck a light

pole at 1:57 a.m., Lt. Jesse James said. "He knocked down the pole," James said. McKay was charged with DUI and released

from the Hillsborough County Jail shortly before noon Saturday on \$1,000 bond, a jail official The Buccaneers lost their first 26 games, but McKay went on to guide the Bucs to a 10-6

record and the NFC Central Division title in 1979. Under McKay, the Bucs also made the playoffs in 1981 and 1982. McKay resigned in 1984 after compiling a 44-88-1 record with the Bucs. He had triple

bypass surgery in June of 1986, while he was still serving as a consultant to the team.

Cox Released

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins rookie linebacker Bryan Cox, who left his first NFL game on a stretcher with a spinal injury, was released from the hospital Saturday after tests found no paralysis.

Cox was one of the few Dolphins to shine in their dismal preseason opener Friday night, a 6-0 loss to the Chicago Bears. The fifth-round draft choice from Western Illinois made six solo tackles but was hurt on the final play of the

Cox lay motionless until he was carefully placed on a stretcher and taken to an ambulance. "There was a real scare there on the field for a

period of time," coach Don Shula said. The injury was initially diagnosed as a severe contusion of the nerve root of the cervical spine.

OLYMPICS

Juniors in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE - Athletes compete in 13 sports in the AAU Junior Olympics that begin today, but the marquee belongs to basketball.

The list of players signed up for the American Athletic Union games includes three University of Michigan signees, including USA Today and Parade magazine player of the year Chris Webber of Birmingham, Mich.

The 25th anniversary of the AAU games has attracted 4,500 athletes ranging in age from 8 to 18 to compete for medals in the weeklong competition, beginning with baseball for boys 16 and under and basketball for 19 and under.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



AUTO RACING

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Sanford says no to WBL



These stands will not be filled with winter baseball fans after all. A year ago Wes Rinker predicted the Winter Baseball League would not be coming to Sanford

Memorial Stadium.....and how right he was as different problems with the league getting started has forced Rinker to give up on the flecigling league.

New league not going as planned

By TONY Dos Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - As it turns out. Wes Rinker was right.

About this time last year, a group of individuals was trying to get a new offseason baseball league christened the Winter Baseball

League - off the ground. The premise was that this new league would serve as a Floridabased alternative to the Caribbean winter leagues, a place for Major League players and prospects to come to hone their skills or recuper-

ate from injuries. The plan was that the league would have eight teams, one in Sanford Memorial Stadium. Teams would have a salary cap of \$565,000 with a range of \$5,000 to \$20,000 for a 60-game, three-month schedule. Owners would have to post a letter of credit and show liquid assets of \$950,000 to cover operat-

Local golfing industry hurt by heat, rain

By ROBBIE STOCK **Herald Correspondent**

LAKE MARY - Area golf courses have a difficult time luring customers out in the oppressive heat and humidity of the summer season, relying on bargain rates, lunch specials and afternoon leagues in order to stay affoat until the hectic winter season.

But with all the rain in recent weeks, local courses are having a hard time keeping their heads above

For instance, when the Tuesday night league at Timacuan Country Club gets rained out, the club loses up to \$1,000.

Timacuan is just one of many Seminole County courses trying to deal with a surplus of precipitation this summer which has created havoc not only among the financial aspects of course management, but the conditional aspects as well.

☐ See Golf, Page 3B



Two local golfers are forced to go around standing golf. The water blocking the cart path is typical of the water at Mayfair Country Club during a recent round of conditions of courses throughout Seminole County.

Three teams still alive in **NABF** District playoffs

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Big innings and a plethora of pitchers highlighted second and early third-day action in the National American Baseball Federation District Tournament at

Lyman Stadium. In the six tournament games completed before Saturday afternoon's contests, each team had scored more than three runs in at least one inning: it was done 12 times by competing squads.

The two lowest seeds, Bishop Moore and Oviedo, received early exits Saturday, but not without making some noise.

Saturday's showdowns between Lake Brantley and Lake Howell and Lyman and Lake Mary were not

Regional at Marietta, Ga. this past Friday.

finished before press time.

The winner of the Lyman-Lake Mary game advances to today's final. The loser must play the winner of the Dodger-Blackhawk

In loser's bracket action Saturday morning. Lake Howell scored three runs in each of the last two innings ☐See NABF, Page 3B

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SCC basketball camp has biggest week yet

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Bill Payne/Seminole Community College Basketball Camp brought its third and final week of activities this summer Friday with the announcement of the weekly award winners.

This was the biggest week yet in the five year history of the camp as 58 campers were put through four days of drills and games by Payne and his staff of Charles Bryson, Kevin Hinkle, Michelle Kumpf. Phillip Williams. Stephon Blackmon, Leslie Cephus and Andrew Newbauer.

The award winners for the

Most Valuable Player: Mike Meyerhofer.

Free Throw Shooting Champion: Amanda Doebler: Runner-up: Matt Mergo.

Coaches Award: Champ Rawls. Winning the 3-on-3 title for the younger group was the team of Meyerhofer, David Kirsch. Cathrine Doebler and Chris Stensrud. Finishing as runners-up was the team of Mergo, Erika Dunkman, Adam Boykin and Wesley Edwards.

The award winners in the older (11-14) age group were: Most Valuable Player: Matt

Townsley. ☐See Basketball Page 3B

Seminole, Oviedo All-Stars take next step to Nationals

From Staff Reports

The Seminole Colt League All-Stars and the Oviedo Senior All-Stars both won their respective tournaments Friday to join the Oviedo Junior All-Stars in advancing another step toward National Championships in youth baseball.

Seminole advanced to the South Zone Tournament in Texas by winning the Southeast Regional in Marietta, Ga. while Oviedo advanced to the State Tournament by winning the Section I title.

Seminole Texas bound MARIETTA, GA. — The Seminole

Pony Colt All-Stars continued their late inning heroics as they defeated host East Cobb. Ga. 8-4 to win the Southeast Regional Championship. Sanford's Jeremy Chunat

overcame a slow start and allowed only one hit over the final four innings and timely hits by Robert Bologna and Lake Mary's Mike Werner keyed a five run sixth inning as the local team finished the tournament 3-1.

Seminole had knocked East Cobb. which entered the tournament 63-6, into the losers bracket with a 4-1 victory Monday. Friday's loss was the first time that East Cobb had lost a game that it led all season and was the first time that it was beaten by the same team twice.

The 15-16 year olds, made up of players from Sanford and Lake Mary, will now play in the South Zone Championships starting Monday in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, Tx. The locals will play at 8 p.m. against the winner of Gulf

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David Eckstein (receiving throw) and his Seminole Pony Colt League All-Star

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Mary Anne Klinchock	71-72-72-215

9. Dima Zhdanov, Soviet Union, Panasonic.

10. Charly Mottet, France, RMO, 2:40.
11. Alvaro Mejla, Colombia, Ryalcao, 2:51.
12. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Banesto, 2:56.
13. Luc Leblanc, France, Castorama, 3:17.
14. Frans Maassen, Netherlands, Buckler,

15. Alberto Leanizbarrutia, Spain, Clas-

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16. Andr Hampsten, Boulder, Cole., 3:57.
57. Andr Bishop, Tucson, Ariz., 6:25.
49. Steve Bauer, Canada, 7:01.
83. Phil Anderson, Australia, 7:18.
126. Urs Zimmerman, Switzerland, 9:35.
140. Ron Kiefel, Boulder, Cole., 10:47.

Overall Standings
1. Indurain, 96 hours, 17 minutes, 44

6. Laurent Fignon, France, Castorama.

2. Bugno, 3 minutes, 36 seconds behind

3. Chiappucci, 5:56. 4. Mottet, 7:37. 5. Leblanc, 10:10.

7. LeMond, 13:13.

rera, 2:27.

Cajastur, 3:51.

Television AUTO RACING 7:50 a.m. — ESPN, Formula One, German Grand Prix, (L) 1 p.m. — WCPX 6, NASCAR, DieHard 500, (L) 1 p.m. — TNN, Western Auto 300, (L) 4:30 p.m. — ESPN, IMSA, Camel Grand BASEBALL TOUR do FRANCE 2 p.m. - WAYK 56, Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)
2:15 p.m. — WGN, WTBS, Atlanta Brayes AACOM, France — Results Saturday of the at Chicago Cubs. (L)
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CYCLING

2 p.m. — WFTV 9, Tour de France, (L) 1
FOOTBALL
1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Exhibition, Buffalo Bills vs. Philadelphia Eagles, (L)

1 p.m. — SC, Big 33 Classic: Pennsylvania
All-Stars vs. Maryland All-Stars

7 p.m. — SUN, CFL, Winnipeg Blue
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leterate, 13:46. 9. Delgado, 20:10. 10. Gerard Rue, France, Helvetia, 20:13. 11. Eduardo Chozas, Spain, ONCE, 21:00. 12. Abelardo Rondon, Colombia, Banesto

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116. Zimmerman, 2: 13:58. 126. Bishop, 2:20:30. 136. Kiefel, 2:31:24.

TRANSACTIONS FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Randy Kirk, linebacker. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Signed Bob Golic, defensive lineman.
COLLEGE
DAVID LIPSCOMB — Signed Don Meyers men's basketball coach, to a multiyear contract. PITTSBURGH - Granted Clanda Truitf. wide receiver, a release from his scholarship.

3:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, U.S. Senior Open. Final rouns, (L) 4:30 p.m. — WCPX 6. Greater Hartford Open, Final round, (L) HORSE RACING 5 p.m. - SC. Spicey Living Sweepstakes. (L) 10:30 p.m. - SC, Motor City Pace Harness

RODEO - ESPN. Calgary Stampede SWIMMING 3 p.m. - SUN, Texas Swimi Invitational

TENNIS 2 p.m. - ESPN, Canadian Open, Men's singles finals

Radio AUTO RACING 12:45 p.m. - WGTO-AM (540), NASCAR, DieHard 500 BASEBALL

2 p.m. - WMJK AM (1220). FSL. Miarpi Miracle at Osceola Astros 6:05 p.m. — WHOO AM (990). Southern League, Jacksonville at Orlando

Fresh and salt water fish following usual summer

patterns.

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Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
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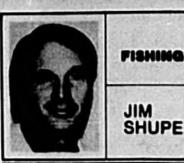
On the fresh water scene, bream and catfish continue to be active in spite of the heat. Bass are in deep holes or are hiding back in thick vegetation in an attempt to escape the bright sun. Some of the best bass action will occur after dark, especially just before or immediately following a full moon period.

Redfish will dominate inland areas of salt water as they roam the flats in their perennial search

Summer is now in full swing. for food. Mosquito Lagoon and and both fresh and salt water the Banana and Indian Rivers of species are in their summer Cocoa are two of the best bets for these feisty gamesters.

Seatrout will become increasingly scarce as they seek the cooler temperatures of deep holes. Some "gator" trout can still be caught with pigfish in areas of deeper water.

Dolphin, wahoo and king mackerel are roaming offshore waters of Ponce Inlet and Port Canaveral. Trollers will score in depths ranging from 90-170 feet of water, depending upon water clarity. Most successfl anglers



prefer to troll over reefs, wrecks. or some other type of fishholding structure.

Grouper and snapper have moved far offshore, and will be

caught in depths ranging from 140 to 250 feet. Strong currents and cold thermoclines may interfere with angling, but good catches will be made on those days when conditions are right.

Admittedly, summer fishing is tough in the scorehing sun, but those anglers who tough it out will be rewarded with some of the year's best catches.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Certain items are an absolute necessity for summer angling polarized sunglasses, a good hat, and sunscreen. The sun will always take its toll, but anglers who wisely use all three of these

items will be much less damaged by the sun's harmful rays than those who are unprotected. FISHING FORECAST

Bream and catfish are hitting in the river, while bass continue to be inactive in the heat. The best fishing is early and late in

Sebastian Inlet has been hot for redfish, snook (season closed), jack crevalle, bluefish, flounder, and tarpon. Live shrimp or finger mullet are top live baits, while one-ounce jigs. and a wide variety of lures will also take fish.

Captain Jack at Port

Canaveral reports good angling for dolphin, wahaoo and king mackerel from 90-170 feet of water. Some big grouper and snapper are coming from the "steeples" and the 27 fathom curve. The buoy line is slow. but some nice flounder age hitting finger mullet in the Port. Guide Troy Perez reports good action with redfish in the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Ponce Inlet has plenty of sheepshead and bluefish. Way back in the river, at Mosquito Lagoon, action has been great with big schools of school reds and trout from 1-3 pounds.

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oure 11-10 while Lake Brantley d a five-run sixth to break and tie and previal 11-6 over

Bernie Velazquez singled home Mike Johnson for the winning run in the Blackhawks's triumph over the Red Sox. Johnson had preceded Velazquez with a two-run triple, driving in John Santos and Pat Putnam. All three runs came with two outs.

The Blackhawks trailed 9-5 entering the bottom of the sixth. In that inning, Brian Gomes bingled and Santos and Velax-quez followed with walks. Mike Hernandez then knocked a two-out,two-run single that put the Blackhawks back in the

in Lake Brantley's triumph over Oviedo, they hit all three Oviedo pitchers in their blockbuster sixth inning, which squeiched Oviedo's four runs in the top of that inning. Randy Stegall. Bobby Andino, Michael Speranza, and Jeff Butler each had a hit in the sixth for the

Brett Black retired five Oviedo batters to pick up the win. Brad Vanderweige started the contest. giving up just five hits and striking out seven in five innings

Despite his team's poor record this summer. Oviedo skipper Mike Ferrell felt that the experience helped many of his you reserves, who were filling in for missing starters who traveled to Niceville with the Oviedo Senior Little League All-Star squad.

"We ended up positive," said Ferrell. "Winning isn't everthing in the summertime. I was proud of the way they came back in the sixth inning. Overall, it was a good summer for the players."

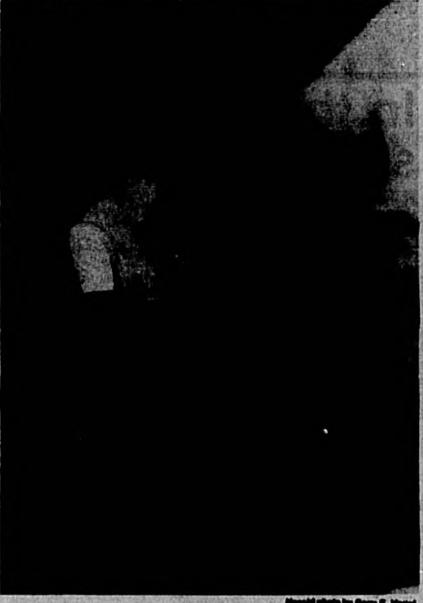
In Friday night's second-round play, the Lyman Bullets touched Black for seven innings in the 18th as they won 9-5 while Lake Mary outlasted Lake Howell 5-4 in 10 innings.

For the Bullets, Kevin Stuckey pitched four strong innings for the win. Jason Goodpasteur picked up the save. Stuckey also scored two runs to help his

The Mudcats rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to put them into extra innings, and Matt Diemer crossed the plate on Chad Ebberta's single for the winning run.

In the contest, Mike Johnson threw eight innings for the Blackhawks while Jason Schiewgerath went four-for-five, including a homer on the game's

David Hudick recorded the win in relief for Lake Mary.



T.J. Hamilton of Lake Mary Muddats slides hard into home plate as the Lake Howell Blackhawks catcher tries to make the play (left



photo). But Hamilton (right photo) shows the umpire that the ball went that way as he scores during a 5-4, 10-inning win Friday.

Baseball

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The winner of the South Zone will advance to the National Championships in Lafayette, In. starting August 6.

Once again it was Seminole's good pitching and defense which kept it in the game until the offense could get untracked.

Chunat helped his own cause with two hits. Also getting two hits was Bologna. Contributing one hit each were Warner, Sanford's Matt Freeman and Sanford's David Eckstein.

Oviedo sweeps deuce for title NICEVILLE - The Oviedo Senior League All-Stars came back from an earlier loss to the Arlington All-Stars to beat the League Section I Title at

Mike Rugienius hurled a complete game three-hitter in the morning contest as the 14-15 year old stars won 6-2 and Oviedo scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game to erase a 4-2 deficit and held on for a 6-4 win.

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GAME TWO Thompson, Grimes (5) and Farterd. King. Bellhorn (5) and Hynes. WP — Bellhorn. LP — Grimes. 2B — Arlinton, Cross: Oviedo.

Oviedo will now advance to the State Tournament starting in Friday and earn the Senior play a 5:30 p.m. contest against an undetermined opponent.

Rugienius was very stingy in the opening game as he struck out five and walked only one in tossing the three-hitter. Todd Bellhorn gave him a cushion right off the bat as he blassted a two run home run in the top of the first inning.

Doing the damage offensively In the first game were Andy

Hynes (2 singles). Bellhorn (home run, two runs scored, two RBI). Tim Slavik (single, run scored, RBI), Brion King (single, RBI). Jay Busse (single, run scored), Mark Metcalf (single). Rich DiTore (RBI) and Ted

Brown (two runs scored).

Arlington scored two runs in the top of the fifth inning to take a 4-2 lead in the championship contest but the locals answered with three in the bottom of the inning and added an insurance run in the sixth. Bellhorn got the win by throwing three innings in relief of starter King.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth inning Slavik drew a walk and advanced to third on a double by Rugienius. Belihorn then tied the game with a single. Bellhorn moved to second on a dacksonville- based club-twice. Lake Wales Monday. They will wild pitch and advanced to third pletely right it didn't go over at on a fly ball. He then scored the all. game winner on a single Ly Hynes.

Providing the offense for Oviedo were Rugienius and Hynes (one double, one single, one run scored and one RBI each). Bellhorn (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Busse (two singles, run scored), King (single, run scored) and Slavik (run scored).

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what would save the league from going the way of the Senior Professional Baseball League and other failed winter ventures would be a working relationship with Major League Baseball to make players available to the

But Rinker, who leases Sanford Memorial Stadium from the city, had his doubts about the WBL's viability.

"I don't think that they will be able to do it the way they've got it planned," said Rinker, who operates his Florida Baseball School out of the Stadium, in an interview with the Sanford Herald last year. "I don't think it's going to go over well."

Actually, Rinker wasn't com-

In a telefaxed press release on June 17. WBL deputy commissioner Sal Algieri announced that, "The WBL has not been able to reach agreement with Major League Baseball regarding the assignment of players to the

WBL for the 1991-92 season. "As a result, the WBL is commencing a world-wide search for the best available

players from alternative sources. It is still anticipated that the WBL will field six teams in Florida for a 60-game season." That may be, but it'll be

without Sanford.

"There is a segment of Sanford that's very interested in the fact that a baseball team would come here." said Charlie Lytle, a former Lake Mary city commissioner who assists Rinker in the business operations of the stadium and the Florida Baseball School.

Basically, what I found was that the funding backing the league wasn't what we were led to believe. And there was some dissension among the Major League owners over whether or not these people (the WBL) had the proper funding to carry on a winter league. That made them a little skittish to want to make big league prospects available to them (the WBL). "Without Major League sup-

port, they (the WBL) don't have anything.

Lytle, who was in the process of putting together a cartel of local individuals to cover the proposed operating budget of \$950,000, says that he saw signs that the WBL was in jeopardy even before it had really gotten off the drawing board.

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"We had secured some funding," Lytle said. "We had promises for \$100,000 of the \$1 million we were told we'd need to operate the team:

"But when (former Cincinnati Red pitcher and WBL president) Wayne Granger had a meeting in Daytona Beach to formally introduce Bobby Bonds as the league commissioner, you could see the crumbling. You could see that the support from Major League Baseball was not there.'

Another incident that tipped off Rinker and Lytle that the WBL might not be in as strong a bargaining position as originally portrayed was when the "price" of a team dropped from that \$1 million figure to \$500,000.

As a result, Kinker, Lytle and part of the WBL. But that doesn't mean the dream of putting some kind of pro-fessional team in Sanford Memorial Stadium is dead.

"We're not done yet," said Lytle, the Southeast United States artist liason and manufacturer's representative for Marshall Amplifiers and Korg Keyboards when not assisting Rinker at the stadium. "San-ford's growing. We just have to wait for the right opportunity."

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"We try to be open as long as we can without closing the course," said Sabal Point head professional Scott Fossum. "We have to be careful (not to hurt the course)."

When rain pours down on a golf course, it creates a difficult problem: at what point does it become so unplayable that the management will sacrifice business in order to prevent temporary or permanent damage? It is a question that has no

definite answer. At Sabal Point, standing water on the greens is a sign that it's time to close up shop. According to Fossum, the roots in the grass

water for too long. However, if the public is

allowed out on soggy green, the results could be disastrous. "When a lot of rain gets on the

greens, ball marks get so big that they can't be fixed properly," said Timacuan head professional David Moore. However. Moore doesn't see

washouts as a total loss. That is, when the management declares the course. In that case, golfers receive a rain checks and they usually bring back one or two friends, which means added

Perhaps Winter Springs Country Club has received the biggest beating this summer. In order to keep their courses

will rot if they are left under Cut out of swamp land, the course drains extremely slowly. It often takes two to three days for the 6,200-yard, par-70 layout to return to shape after just one shower.

'We've definitely lost revenue on rain days," said assistant professional Paige Phillips, who just returned from sun-baked Fort Worth and the United State Women's Open.

In fact, three weekends ago. Winter Springs had to close nine holes for several days due to flooding.

Although it has a night range, the course doesn't do much range business after heavy rain. But all professionals agree that

weather." said superintendent

Ted Daum. "But we've enjoyed

Mayfair doesn't depend on

Mother Nature for water because

of their new sprinler system.

During the week. Mayfair has

Thursday afternoon scramble

which uses recycled water.

open to everyone.

all the rain.'

plush, they need long, steady rain, not sporadic downpours.

When it rains a lot in a short time, it doesn't help," com-mented Fossum. "Most of the water evaporates. Steady rain is better for the course."



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Despite rain Mayfair doing well

By ROBBIESTOCK Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - While the rest of Seminole County's golf courses drown both on the course and in the cash register, Mayfair Country Club in Sanford has reported an increase in play and revenue from last summer. Sure they've gotten their sur-

plus of rain. But the 6,400-yard, par 70 layout hasn't been left with standing water and unplayable greens like many of their counterparts. "The land is very porous."

said B. J. Acker, a pro shop assistant. "The rain hasn't affected us because it (the golf course) drains so quickly."

In fact, much of Mayfair's increased business has come from players who belong to or will soak up must of the ground play at courses that constantly water. flood and are shut down. 'We're not affected by the

We are getting a lot of comments on how good of shape the course is in." Acker com-mented. "Especially from people who come in from out of town."

The course was built in 1919 and was bought by the owner of the sinced moved New York Giants baseball team. Some four leagues, including a holes have been modified since its opening.

Two things contribute to Mayfair's summertime success: its design and its grass. Many holes have sloping fairways. allowing runoff water to head straight into the nearest water hazard. Also, the fairways at Mayfair have a heavier sand base than most in the area. The sand

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Free Throw Shooting Champion: Thomas Kozlowski: Runner-up: Jacob Fisher.

team consisted of Jacob Fisher,

Coaches Award: Charlie De-The 3-on-3 championship

Townsley, Jack Edwards, Dane Knudsen and Chris McMillan.

Winning the 11 year old 3-on-3 title were Thomas Kozlowski, Brian Simmons, David Tinsley and Andrew Doebler while the runners-up were Paul Dunkman. Amy Rawls, James Fisher and Nicholas Nanton. Alex Moore Greg Pegram. Runners-up were and Michael Kendig.

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IN BRIEF

Board locking for name for new school

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is looking for assistance in naming the new middle school they plan to build next year near State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road in

Winter Springs.
All suggested names must be submitted to the school board by Thursday, Aug. 8.
The board will select the new name during a work session on

Aug. 13.
Suggestions for the new name should be sent to:

Joe Williams Jr., chairman School Board of Seminole County 1211 Mellonville Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

Senford, FL 32771

If a person's name to suggested as the name for the school, the following criteria must be met: they must have been a resident of Seminole County for not less than 20 years; they must have been "recognised for service to education" for no less than 10 years and they must be of "good moral character".

Those who submit names are asked to include a brief written statement about why they have made that selection.

Webster U opens Altamonte campus

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A satellite campus of Webster University of St. Louis, MO will be opening soon in Altamonte

The graduate school, which will begin classes on Aug. 12, is located at 151 Wymore Rd., near the intersection of State Road

They will offer both Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts degrees with concentration in the areas of business, computer and information resource management and human resource development.

The school holds only evening classes Monday through For more information, call the school at 869-8111.

Statson gives academic honors DeLAND — The following students were recently named to the honor roll at Stetson University:

• Renee Martha Workman, son of Mary Mize of Sanford.

Penny Eileen Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E.

Preston of Sanford.

• Kelly Cook DaSilva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook of Lake Mary.

Michael Earl Sabine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Sabline of

Longwood.

• Elizabeth Ann Shearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Shearman III of Longwood.

in the good of summer school

SANPOND — While year round education has history has full gear at Lawton Elementary School in Cristo, students at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools have been attending classes throughout the number.

chances throughout the summe.

A record number of studes have been in school since registred in June. A cording is summer school arga-nizers, the students have been attending classes for a variety of reasons ranging from reme tion to enrichment.

This summer, many studenys attended classes because of the uncertainty over wether the op-tional seventh period would be offered during the upcoming

school year.

As it turns out, because of the severe cutbacks in the proposed budget, the seventh period will not be offered.

"I'm glad I took the class this summer." Tammera Reed, who will be a junior at Seminole High

bling next year.

The state mandates that stu-dents complete 34 credits of work during their high achool work during their high achool

"I can't do that in a six period day," Reed said. Larry Snyder, soon to be a senior at Lake Mary High School, said that he has attended nummer school every year since the end o his freshman year.

"I need something to do with my time in the summer,"

Vicki Jamia, who attends Lake Mary High School, said that she was taking advantage of sum-mer school to take a physical education class.

"I hate having to get all dressed out for PE in the middle of the day," she said. "In the summer I come to class and then head out to the pool and hang out. Going back to class after PE is too gross."

Some teens would rather have the summer off, however.

Latch key programs at district schools

The Seminole County YMCA sponsors the Latchkey program at the following schools in our

Idyllwilde Elementary, 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford: Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary: Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave. in Longwood; Wilson Elementary School, 965 Orange Ave. in Sanford and Woodlands Elementary School. 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd. in members.

The Lake Mary Elementary School program offers both a

morning and an afternoon session. The others only offer afternoon sessions. The afternoon only programs

cost \$23.50 a week for YMCA members and \$28 a week for non-members. The cost of the Lake Mary program is \$32 per week for YMCA members and \$36.50 per month for non-



The new Senford Middle School is beginning to emerge from behind the rubble of the old facility which is being demolished over the next

Rams plan band camp

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Band will hold its annual band camp Aug. 12 through 16 at the school, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake

All band, flag corps and Marioneette dance team members should attend.

Musicians and dancers who have not performed with the Lake Mary groups before should arrive at the camp at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 12 to fill out the appropriate paperwork, officials at the school said.

Medical forms, available at the school, must also be

filled out. The \$25 registration fee and the medical forms must be returned to the school by

If a student is interested in attending the camp but does not have a registration form or the appropriate medical forms, they should call the school at 323-2110 to get those materials.

there will be a special student-parent activity sponsored by the Band Boosters on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

During Band Camp week

Organizers are not disclosing what the activity will be, but it will no doubt be fun.

On Friday, Aug. 16 there will be a March-a-thon fundraiser for the band as well as the final show review at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Cholesterol, blood pressure checks set

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the CFRH classroom from 10 a.m. to 1

The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Seniors stay in shape

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seniors can get in shape with Aerobicise, an exercise class tailored to meet the needs of people ages 55 and over. Sponsored by Florida Hospital Premier Health Wellness Club, the group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at the hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

A donation of \$12 per month covers program costs. Participants must have a physician's consent for exercise. For more information, call the Premier Health Line at 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday.

Creating relationships

LONGWOOD - HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, will present Clara P. Martinez, M.A., L.M.F.T., as guest speaker during a lecture entitled "Relationships Don't Just Happen, We Create Them." Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 1, with the program to follow from 7-9 p.m. Space is limited so please call 260-1900 by July 31 to reserve

your seat. There is no cost for the seminar.

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Early detection a must in ovarian cancer

there are usually no early symptoms. A woman usually presents herself stating that she has noticed gradual enlargement of her abdomen or has felt a mass or noticed some pain or discomfort in her abdomen.

A patient is fortunate when on routine or annual pelvic examination, is found to have enlargement of the ovary and a sonogram (ultrasound) confirms a small ovarian tumor which on exploratory laparotomy proves to be the Stage I early carcinoma confined to the ovary. A pelvic examination, Pap Smear, breast examination and mammogram are the most important reasons for a woman to have an annual check-up by her physician.

A Staging laparotomy is performed to determine the type and Stage of the tumor. Stage I being the earliest and confined to the ovary. Stage II involving the other ovary. Stage III involving other pelvic organs and Stage IV metastatic disease to the liver and other organs according to the International Federation of Gynecologists and Obstetri-cians (FIGO). There are many different kinds of ovarian tumors generally classified into several groups such as epithelial tumors, stromal tumors, germ cell tumors, etc. Also cancer of the ovary may be metastatic from other organs, e.g., breast. Some are relatively benign, some highly malignant. A laboratory test. OCA-125. often is helpful in diagnosis.

A pelvic examination, Pap Smear, breast examination and mammogram are the most important reasons for a woman to have an annual check-up by her physician.

-John M. Morgan, M.D.

If the tumor has spread beyond the ovary to the pelvis a "debulking" procedure is performed with removal of all the gross tumor as possible because what sometimes seems to be a hopeless situation can result in a remarkable "cure" following surgery. radiation and chemotherapy.

A "second look" operation six months or a year later may reveal a surprisingly wonderful absolutely clean pelvis and abdomen with no residual disease present.

A complete or panhysterectomy is performed with removal of the uterus, tubes and ovaries and all gross tumor tissue. If cancer of the ovary is suspected a vertical incision is used form the pubis to above the umbilicus (naval) to adequately explore the abdomen, liver, diaphragm, etc. As this cannot be done satisfactorily via a low

Following surgery, radiation of the pelvis and abdomen is often employed, also chemotherapy with multiple agents such as Cisplatinum, etc.

By JOHN M. MORGAN, M.D. (Not.)

Many gynecologists advocate removal of the ovaries when performing a hysterectomy in patients over 45 especially if there is a family history of ovarian cancer. This undoubtedly saves some women from developing ovarian cancer later and hormone replacement therapy (HRT) can be instituted as utilized in postmenopausal patients. Also there are some who feel that a pelvic sonogram (ultrasound) every year or so after 40 is a good idea just as a mammogram is, and this would pick up some early carcinomas of the ovary that would not be detected clinically on exami-

A high index of suspicion on the part of

the physician is also to be desired. It is important for the physician to thoroughly discuss the situation with each patient, explaining all the various options and consequences of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy and leave the final decision

up to the patient. John M. Morgan is a retired gynecologist/general surgeon of the Sanford area.

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Award recipient named

HCA West Lake Hospital, Longwood, recently announced that Sue Nobles is the winner of its Dr. Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award. Nobles is now eligible for the national award that will be presented in Nashville on November

Nobles, patient account supervisor with HCA. was recognized for her outstanding humanitarian efforts. She was nominated by her peers because she personifies all of the character attributes that the Frist Award seeks to

recognize.

Nobles, employed seven years, was chosen because her peers feel she is a tireless and dedicated employee who is always one of the first to volunteer for special projects. She has been an integral member of hospital sports teams. She organized an award-winning cheerleading squad for the hospital running team. She makes sure that birthdays and other special occasions are celebrated in her area. She is always there when a fellow employee needs a friend, to provide help, suport and for a shoulder to cry on. She has helped many families with their hospital bill. Nobles recently donated her time when a fellow employee became critically iii. She buys gifts for indigent children every Christmas and has organized marchers for the annual March of Dimes Walkathon for the past

The award, established in 1972, is named in honor of HCA co-founder Dr. Thomas Frist, who said, "It's not bricks and mortar and equipment that make a hospital. It is the warmth. compassion and attitude of good employees that leads to quality care."

Foster klds find home Award-winning mother adopts

DE BEVERY PARTY

MIDWAY — There was a time in sephine Barriner's life when she as told that she would never have children of her own. Her first reaction was that of a woman who yearned for children. "Why me, Lord?"

7 little charges

It didn't take her long to bounce back and face the fact that she would never be able to bear children, but that didn't mean that she couldn't have children.

It turned out that she always had children in her life that needed her as much as she needed them. She

helped in raising her sister's

children, and with no regrets.

She even helped other children who were not relatives. One such young man never forgot the love and kindness that Barriner gave him when he was a little boy. When he turned 18, he came back to Sanford to find her. Booker T. Jr., is now 28 years old, and is Barriner's son by adoption. She was amazed and delighted that a little boy of 11-would remember her all those

Barriner was a businesswoman for many years in Sanford, owning and operating a restaurant. At the time she was married and had the help of a husband but in the early 80's she found herself divorced.

Being a woman of strong character and much determination, she wasn't about to fall apart. She went back to school and received her high school diploma. Barriner said she did not get her GED Ceritificate. but actually put in the time to earn a regular high school diploma. She also attended classes at Seminole

Community College.

When her husband left, he had begun tearing down the house they lived in to build a new house. The work was left unfinished. Barriner had no choice but to begin the long tedious task of building a house all on her own. And that she did!

She employed men to do the wiring and plumbing, but she spent many days and nights putting in



Shirley, 6, and George, 6. Back: Cedrick, 7, Mary 7, Josephine Barriner with her seven adopted children

walls and ceilings and the many other procedures that go along with building a house.

The end result is a unique. spacious four-bedroom ranch with several other rooms all very carefully designed

After retiring from the restaurant business. Barriner decided to help

Month in Florida, Barriner was presented an award recognizing her years of service with the Foster Care

Barriner shared these words of oraise by HRS District 7 ministrator Paul Snead concerning come to her home through foster the many dedicated people involved a care. She was not only a foster care

In May, which was Foster Parent of our foster care program. Their years of commitment, hard work. and never-ending ability to care have vastly improved the lives of

hundreds of children."

Barriner cannot begin to count fill the gap that is needed in in the program. mom, but a shelter, also. A shelter Florida's Foster Care Program and purification of the program and purificat

Dad is 'Mr. Mom' in this close family

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — In the Hollywood version, Michael Keaton became "Mr. Mom" due to a job layoff in the automobile industry, but for a Sanford man the medical condition of his son and the need for insurance cast him in the homemaker role.

Dan Edge had worked as a truck driver prior to the birth of his son, Troy Daniel, three years ago. His wife Debra was employed in the Seminole County Attorney's office. Shortly after their son's birth the Edges learned he had a medical condition which sometimes made it difficult to swallow without vomiting and a seizure disorder.

Since his wife's health insurance benefits were better than those on Edge's job, he elected to stay home and care for his infant

"I don't know why women complain so much about housework." Edge commented. "I'd rather do that than drive a truck 10 hours a day, getting stuck in traffic, making deliveries and catching flack from the custom-

Due to Troy's medical condition, most day care centers refused to take him. When he was enrolled, he would become ill very easily and have to be withdrawn from the center.

"If someone had a cold, Troy Daniel would get the flu," his father said of their day care experiences. Sometimes the hospitalization.

Although the little boy with large eyes and thick, wavy brown hair looks the picture of health as he plays with his many trucks on the living room floor. he is still undergoing expensive medical tests. Edge said two days of tests recently cost \$4,200, one test alone was \$1,800 pointing out the need for good medical insurance.

When asked if he wants to be a before Troy can answer, his dad



Dan Edge prepares lunch for his son, Troy.

says, "No! He is going to be an attorney or a doctor or an accountant."

Sidelined by a September traffic accident. Edge is still recuperating from hip and back injuries and has been unable to bouts with illness would require do even part-time work with relatives caring for his son.

> In the meantime, he cooks the family meals and cleans up the kitchen while his wife reads to Troy and has some quality time at the end of the day. "I did this before," Edge said

of his household chores. The 38-year old North Carolina native recalled that his mother worked as a waitress and left times ahead, the Edges are many household duties for her three children.

"My sisters were lazy." Edge truck driver like his father, said smiling, "You can quote me on that!"

"I'm 'Mr. Mom.' I'm versatile enough to do a man's job and do the house duties too," Edge said. My mother never cleaned my bedroom when I lived at home. I did it." After the houehold chores were done. Edge helped his father with the yard work.

Even if the family's medical problems would disappear to-morrow. Edge could not return to his former job. The company declared bankruptcy and is out of business.

People don't realize how quickly your life is put on hold due to medical problems." Edge

With an eye toward better planning to move into a house in DeLand and for a new addition to their family. On the morning of this interview. Debra confirmed she is pregnant.

Staying sober helps prevent crimes on college campuses

ready to go to college in a few weeks. I'm really excited but I'm also a little scared. Not only will this be the first time I've lived away from home, but I've also heard a lot abut campus crime. I want to enjoy college life, not live in fear. Do you think the

news stories are exaggerated?
RISING PRESHMAN
DEAR PRESHMAN: Any time you've got a high density of people in a relatively small area. the opportunity for crime increases. College campuses fit the category so of course you must exercise reasonable caution. Oddly enough, one of the best things you can do to protect yourself is to stay sober. In a recent survey published in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" more than half the students who vention of Campus Violence, you can stay safe.



acknowledged committing crimes such as sexual assault. armed robbery, theft and vandalism on or near their campuses said they were intoxicated by drugs or alcohol at the time. Nearly half the crime victims were also intoxicated.

The survey, conducted by Towson State University's

also reported these findings: • Forty-six percent of the undergraduates who committed crimes said they had been using alcohol at the time.

•46.2 percent of the students who said they had been victims reported they had used drugs or alcohol before the crime occurred.

•96 percent of the victims said the perpetrator was a student, and 58.6% said they knew the criminal.

•About 65 percent of the crimes took place on campus and 33% happened at parties, both on and off campus.

So, as you start your new life, take advantage of the opportunities for learning nad new Center for the Study and Pre- experiences, but stay sober so

Sweatsuit Longwood Firefighter Young and Engineer Martin assist Sanford resident Karen Reichert, a counselor in training at the YMCA in Lake Mary, don the fireproof suit worn while battling blazes. The suit weighs 70 pounds and will sustain a person engulfed in flames for 13 seconds. Because the suit is well insulated, a firefighter can expect to lose 5 pounds sweating in an average fire. Sweat doesn't escape, either. It begins to steam inside the suit. "It was hot," a perspiring Reichert said.





William Owens III and April Van Scoder

April Van Scoder sets August wedding date

SANFORD - Richard and Tenn, where she is a member of Bertha Van Scoder of Sanford Civinettes and Wind Ensemble. are announcing the engagement Scotla, N.Y.

Seminole High School where she the U.S. Army Reserve. was a member of the band, FCA, Interact and chorus. She is of August 10, 1991, 1 p.m., at presently attending Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Sanford.

Her flance, born in Ft. Bragg. and approaching marriage of N.C. is a 1989 graduate of their daughter, April Lynn, to Freedom Christian Academy, William Carl Owens III, son of Lakeland. While there, Owens Linda Weekle of Monticello, Ind. was a member of the basketball and William Carl Owens Jr., team. He is also attending Trevecca Nazarene College Born in Mansfield, Ohio, the where he is a participant in bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Rotoract. Owens is a member of

The wedding will be an event First Church of the Nazarene,



Tatum, Rumler will wed in Tennessee

SANFORD - The Rev. and Mrs. Ed B. Tatum of Cleveland, Tenn., are announcing the the maternal grandson of Dalsy engagement of their daughter, Danita Faye, to Michael Wayne Rumler, son of Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandson of the late Mr. Mark W. Rumler, Sanford.

Born in Dalton, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Willis of Cleveland, Tenn, and the paternal granddaughter of Mamle Jo Tatum of Calboun, Ga. and the fate Rev.

Don Tatum. Ms. Tatum is a 1989 graduate of Bradley Central High School, in intramural sports. Rumler is Cleveland where she was a peer counselor. She will graduate in 1993 from Lee College, Cleve-

presently employed by Bonanza. Her flance, born in Sanford, is M. McAlexander and William H. Herman of Sanford. He is the and Mrs. Lester W. Rumler of

Sanford. Rumler is a 1989 graduate of Seminole Trinity Christian School, Sanford and also attends Lee College from which he will graduate in 1993. He is a member of Youth Pastor Association, a participant in Big Brother Program, and is active presently employed by Ten-

nessee Lawn Care. The wedding will be land where she is a member of performed at North Cleveland Ladies of Lee. Ms. Tatum is Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn.

Senior singers thrill audiences

There's a new group of singers in town who' know how to completely steal a person's heart. Calling themselves the Lily Pad Singers, they range in age from the late 70s to the 90s.

Most of the dozen or so singers are from Howell Place, Sanford's senior facility for catered living. Organized and directed by Donna Pratt, director of Marketing and Admissions, the singers have come a long way since that time they first got together to warble their high C's.
Already, the chorus has quite

a repertoire and has several engagements booked. Dressed in snappy red, white and blue attire, they thrill audiences with their star-studded performances. The singers rehearse regularly and are getting primed for their holiday tour.

Their most recent performance was for members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the regularly scheduled business after five



meeting held at Howell Place. Speaking of the singers, Donna said, "On, they were good! They thrive on it."

Those attending participated in the wonderful sounds of music as the singers drifted into their popular Americana Sing-A-Long.

Dave Farr, the chamber's executive director, was carried away with the group. "They were fantastic," he said. "I was very impressed with their singing abilities. They were super. Their enthusiasm is infectious."

the chamber after hours mixer. He said that about 150 attended the festive gathering that featured a wide variety of foods on all three levels. There were tables of attractively displayed food everywhere. And delish is the word! He said. "We had everything from chicken wings to strawberries dipped in choco-

Also, about 18 door prizes were awarded. "It was quite a party." Donna said.

The food was under the direction of Peggy Pratt, dietary consultant for special events at Howell Place, and her staff.

Tennis, anyone?

When Virginia "Ginger" and Richard Herndon moved from Sanford to Winter Springs several years ago, it was Sanford's loss. The popular couple couldn't do enough for the community. But the time came when they wanted to travel more Dave was also impressed with and more instead of being tied Dietrich, Page 73



The Rev. Rebert Rede

down by a lovely yard. Through the years, they have continued their world travels and have shared experiences including when Richard was attached to the U.S. Embassy. They still belong to Holy Cross Church here and have numerous

friends in the area. The latest family accomplishment is that their daughter, Martha Williamson of

Lions help kids to see their world



LACY DOMEN

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club and South Seminole Lioness Club are helping local kids with vision problems.

Internationally, Lions focus on sight problems, so the two local clube decided to contribute to the cause. They donated a vision tester to Health and Rehabilitative Services, Seminole County Public Health Unit, in Sanford, Dewey DeLoach, assistant director, and Ann Chisholm, RN, accepted the machine from president of Lions Club, James McKenna and president of Lioness Club, Lois Workman.

HRS will use the RV-127 of Headstart and preschool children before they enter public

Girl Scouts clean up

#350, Longwood, journey up Interstate 4 to Sanford's Fort Mellon Park to have some good. clean fun.

Or good fun cleaning! The young ladies recently bing.



Vision Screener to test the sight Lois Workman, Ann Chisolm, Dewey DeLoach and James McKenna.

cked up four bags of trash in the park and around the Once a month Girl Scout Jennifer Craft, Gretchen Bookbinder will serve as presi-Troop #933 and Junior Troop Shaughnessy, Melissa Berrios, dent. Others include: Richard Brandi Ehrecke, Colleen Butler. Johnson, president elect: Bill Jennifer Yourty and Crisice Schaffner, vice president: Chris Shugart. Supervising the Sorenson, secretary: Ed Starr, Carol Jackson and Cindy Sab-

Rotary elects ne

Rotary Club of Seminole museum. Participating were: County South has elected of-Kirsten Elkina Aulrea Gunning - Reera-far the 1981-92 year. Ed. "Adopt-A"Park" project were: treasurer and John Holland, sergeant at arms. New directors include Paul McCormick. Tricia

McGovern.

The club provided more that \$15,000 to individuals for scholarships and to community and charitable groups as part of its community service commitment in the past year. Most of the money was raised through the annual Rotary Bowl, golf tournament and Charity Challenge events.

Celebration banquet a success

"The Community Investment in Tomorrow's Future" was the theme of the celebration banquet held at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, July 20th. The community and Concerned Citizens paid their dues to the needy and residents of the Good Samaritan Home. There hearts were open to help wherever needed. Over 400 attended the spirit-

filled celebration of praise. Presiding as mistress of ceremonies was Deloris C. Johnson, the executive director of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc., a private, nonprofit communitybased organization which serves 22 counties, and which has corporate offices in Winter Haven.

The music was rendered by the combined choirs of the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir No. 2 of Orlando and Morning Glory Baptist Church Choir of Sanford. Soloists were Jenora Hinson. Willie C. Cummings, Linwood Carter, Rebecca Brown, Carla Hill, Lavern Griffen, Betty Williams, Mae Craddock, Dinah Mingo. Also, guest artist, renowned gospel recording artist. Vernon Jones of New Haven. Conn., formerly of Sanford.

Tajiri Arts International presented the creative moments to the very popular song "Tomorrow" and also representing Taliri Arts, an instrument solo by

Kimberly Wilson. Bringing greetings from the Board of Directors of the Good Samaritan Home was the Chairman of the Board of Directors Elease Sanford, and the Concerned Citizens Committee greetings were given by Vice-Chairman Maggie

Strickland. The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Representative Alzo Reddick, who spoke of his concern for our young people, and especially the elderly. "We, one day, may need a place to go and be cared for: the need faces some family daily regardless of race, color or origin." We can say that after his words of wisdom, the audience responded with a standing ovation to his dynamic message.



SANFORD

MARVA **HAWKINS**

Reddick reminded us that he is

friend of Good Sam. Truly, the Concerned Citizen Committee, the residents, sta and Board of Directors can say "Look where he brought t from, because the communit has come to our rescue." Th Concerned Citizens, Board Directors, staff, Mrs. Mike, at the smiling faces of the residen let us know that they are inde-

most grateful. During the program the Se ford Pilot Club, Sweet Harmo OES Chapter 488, Celery C Lodge No. 542 and Evergre Temple No. 321 Order of Elks the World were honored for th special treatment and service the residents of the home. special thank you to Vern Jones, Faye Williams, and to of the Concerned Citizens w helped to make this 2nd Ann

Banquel a success. Recording artists to perforr

The Bobby Jones and New I TV, recording artists Nashville, will appear in conc Saturday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. a. the Sanford Civic Center. Featured will be local guest Vernon Jones, the Mary Liggons DeBose Workshop Choir of Sanford, and soloist Jackie Brunson of Jacksonville.

Tickets are available from AJ Records on 13th Street, Beverly Brown's Hair Styles, Sanford Ave. \$12 is the cost of a ticket purchased in advance, \$13 at the door. Come and enjoy this great gospel feast

Thorton is doctoral candidate

Karen A. Thornton, the daughter of Bennte and Katheryn Alexander, has been admitted to candidacy for the doctoral degree at the Univ. of Texas at Austin. This means that she has



Elease Sanford, president of the Good Samaritan Home Board of Directors, left, greets guest Angel Bass, Sanford, while Thelma Mike, director of the home, looks on.

and anticipates being awarded the Ph.D. degree in nursing in 1992

Her area of experiise is psychiatric mental health nursing. The focus of her dissertation research is "The Effects of Chronic Mental Illness on the Family

She is a graduate of Seminole High School, Florida A&M Univ., and the Univ. of Michigan.

Gospel least to be presented The Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist, 1000 Bethune

begun writing her dissertation. Drive, Orlando will present a gospel feast featuring Charles Johnson, former lead singer of "The Platters", and other guest artists and choirs. A donation of \$5 is requested for this gospel feast, August 4, 3 p.m.

Fraternity hosts meeting

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will host their 70th Grand Chapter Meeting July 28 through August 3 at the Marriott's Orlando World Center, Orlando Local Kappa will host this national meeting.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hope

Hansen, Hope marry in simple ceremony

SANFORD - Kathleen Ann Seminole County Courthouse, announcing their marriage to-May 31, 1991, 3:30 p.m. at the

Hansen and James D. Hope are Sanford, in a simple ceremony. day. The couple were married. The bride's parents, James and Lamel Hope, were in attendance

Dietrich

Continued from Page 6B Winter Park, has co-authored a

book with Jane Finkbeiner. The book, "Tasteful Tennis: Team Tennas Cuisine and Counsel," is printed in bold, black lettering on yellow paper. In addition to about 250 reci-

pre from Central Florida amateur tennis buffs, the book conine information on tennis and how to entertain large groups. Married to a Winter Park cardiologist. Martha has also provided healthful tipe on the conversion of cholesterol-free ingredients for better taste and texture.

The unglue book, which features gourmet recipes as well as down home favorites, is available from Central Florida gift-shops.

Ginger and Richard are also proud of their grandson, Bill Samil, who received his master's degree from Cambridge University in England. Bill is currently working on his doctorate at Cambridge. Bill was born a genius, so maybe the world can have great expectations with this young man at the helm of leadership.

Flo Taylor leaves area

Florence (Flo) Taylor is so sad these days. After living in Sanford for 20 years. Flo has made the decision to move to Kentucky to be near her family. It has been a hard decision for Flo. but she said she needs her family who live near Louisville.

She has been active in the community she loves. Pilot Club

members will surely miss Flo and the lovely socials she hosted at her Wilson Place home. She was also a member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary and sang in the choir of the First United Methodist Church.

Emy plans fall course

While others are basking in the luxuries of vacationland (and just getting away is a luxury). Emy Bill is staying close to home to get her organizations lined up for the fall season, which is just around the corner.

involved is the word. Emy is president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs and is also president of SISTER Inc. She is also in charge of fund-raising for the Sanford/Lake Mary Chapter of the American Cancer Society and is chairman of the Tournament Bridge games for the Golden Age Games to be held in November.

Emy has put on her thinking cap and is ready to start the ball rolling toward something sensational for the annual ACS Charity Ball. But before the ball, an old-fashioned ice cream social. Sunday in the Park, will be held at Centennial Park in October. More on this later.

Rader becomes minister

Robert Rader has been visiting his sisters. Joann Holloway. Jeanie Wiloch and Lula Oglesby. He was ordained as a minister on June 21 in Sebring where he served three and one-half years at Freedom House, a Drug and missher.

Alcohol Treatment Center.

The Rev. Rader is now serving in Kenosha, Wis., in the same kind of ministry.

Photos on display

For a cultural enrichment experience, visit the First Street Gallery, etc., 203 E. First St. The quaint gallery has added a new and welcome dimension to downtown Sanford.

From Aug. 3 to 30, the gallery will host the First Invitational Photographic Show featuring the works of Anna Tomczak, Bob Eginton, Patty Margerum, Steve Vaughn, Randy Smith, Linda Bulmer and Peter Schreyer.

The show is free to the public.

Farewell to Gentry

Gentry Byrnes, director of youth ministries, at the First United Methodist Church, will be honored at a farewell reception today at 6:30 p.m., in the church Fellowship hall. All church members and other friends are

invited. Gentry and her husband. Chris, will move to St. Petersburg Aug. 1 where she has been accepted into the School of Law at Stetson University.

Although she is excited over becoming a lawyer, vivacious Gentry is taking the move one step at a time. She has no concrete plans at the moment.

But two things are for certain: She will miss her friends in Sanford and they will surely

Preschool recycling begins with some adult education

DEAR ABBIT: A couple of mothers in my neighborhood and I teach home preschool for our 2- and 3-year-olds. This month we are talking about conservation. Though these children don't understand all about conservation and ecology. they at least understand the concept that each person can and should do his part to keep our world beautiful and safe.

We would like to do our part by separating our trash into containers labeled "paper," "glase," "aluminum" and "everything else." However, I am confused as to what constitutes recyclable paper products.

Would used paper towels be acceptable or not? What about cardboard boxes - such as cereal boxes, doughnut boxes,

Please advise me on any steps need to take before taking things to the recycling plant. Thank you.

DEAR MAREN: Check the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under "Recycling." "Scrap" or "Solid Waste." You might also contact your local solid waste management office. which is usually a part of the Department of Public Works. Someone there can help you identify local recycling groups. other area schools and groups with recycling programs, local



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environmental groups, and companies that accept recyclables and process or sell them to reclaimers.

This research will help you find out which materials are being recycled presently in your area, as well as those recycling handlers and processors who could accept the materials you collect.

For further information on recycling, contact the Council for Solid Waste Solutions, 1275 K St. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Teacher or school administrators who wish to order a free copy of the Council for Solid Waste Solutions manual. "How to Set Up a School Recycling Program." or the "Resource Revolution" video, should call

1-(800)-243-5790. DEAR ABBY: I used to think mother-in-law jokes were funny. Not any more. I realize that there must be some good mothers-in-law, but I wasn't lucky enough to get one.

My husband's mother refuses to accept that she cannot run my life, and my husband refuses to tell her to quit trying. He says if I have any complaints about his mother, I should tell her - not

He spends a lot of time with his parents, and he does whatever his mother tells him to do. How can I handle this without causing a lot of problems?

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: Take your husband's advice. If your mother-in-law tries to tell you what to do, tell her. woman-to-woman, that you are quite capble of making your own decisions. When you involve your husband, you are asking him to fight your battles in opposition to his mother. Not a very good idea. You need a course in assertiveness. (Yes. such courses are available. Check with your local college.)

Another suggestion to improve your marriage: See your clergyperson or a marriage counselor. If your husband refuses to join you for counseling. go alone.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, d envelo P.O. Box 88440, Los Ange Calif. 90069.

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time. She would never know the length of time a child would stay, even under the foster program, but if a child came in under the shelter program, it is usually unexpected. Under the shelter program, she

had to be available 24 hours. As she sits in her spacious living room, Barriner reminisces about some of the children that

have come to her home. She recalls a little girl that came who was hard to handle. The girl had to be restrained and accompanied by two case workers. She was told of the little girl's behavior so she knew it wasn't going to be casy, but she also knew that handling her

weuld-not-be impossible.-At first the girl resisted her and would not cooperate but Barriner set her mind to the fact that this little girl needed help. Being a woman of great faith she began to pray for the little girl.

The girl would continuously tell her that she wanted to leave and go somewhere else to live. After a few months, Barriner told the foster people that the child wanted to be moved and she wanted the little girl to be happy so a move was arranged.

Knowing that it took two to restrain the little girl, and sometimes, even the police, the foster people sent two case workers to pick up the girl.

Barriner was even in for a shock that day, the little girl who had so much hate and bitterness in her the day she came, was now reluctant to go. She had told her foster mom she wanted to go, but silently, deep within, she was glad to be there and really didn't want to go. The morning they came for the little girl. Barriner sadly had to report to her that she could do nothing about it now that the decision was made. The girl cried and begged to stay, but to no avail. Barriner was powerless to change the system. In their last moments together, she gave the little girl a doll to take with her and told her to remember her

NEW ARRIVALS

Cecilia and James Nelson. Longwood, announce with Joy God's gift of a dear son. James Steven Jr. born June 19 at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children, Orlando. Jimmy weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 Inches long. Happy grandparents are Dorothy Stapleton, Oak Avenue, Sanford, Wilmer Stapleton, Bradshaw Drive, Sanford and Madelyn P. Nelson, Morgantown, N.C.



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and how much she loved her.

This happened a few years ago and the fond memories of this little girl still linger in her thoughts. She often wonders what happened to her and if she is all right.

It is this kind of experience that is the hard part of being a foster parent.

"It's hard to see them go," Barriner admitted. She said a foster parent learns right from the beginning "they don't come to stay forever.

However, Barriner has taken klds." another step in her parenting. She has now become an adop- since the day she learned she tive parent of seven children, all would never have children. Barvho were once children under the foster program.

Midway. The children are two sets of brothers and sisters, four children she has today. children of one family and three

children of another. They now are legally Josephine Barriner's adopted children.

Her decision to adopt seven children prompted her to retire from the foster care program in order to devote more time to her

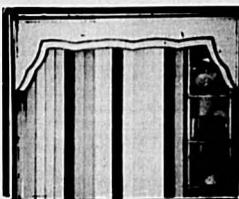
little ones. If you were to ask one of the children why they like living with Barriner as their mom, they might tell you, "because the house is pretty or because of the glant T.V." They all agree that 'It is more fun to have a lot of

As the years have gone by riner sold she realizes would have been different had At appears that the pitter patter - she - had - her - swn--bislogical of little feet will continuously be children. She probably wouldn't in the Barriner household in have dedicated her life to so many other children, and probably wouldn't have the seven

Today, she has no regrets.







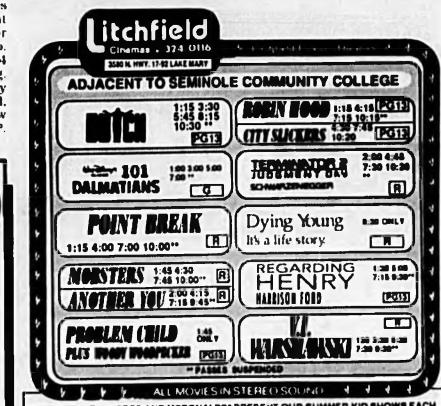
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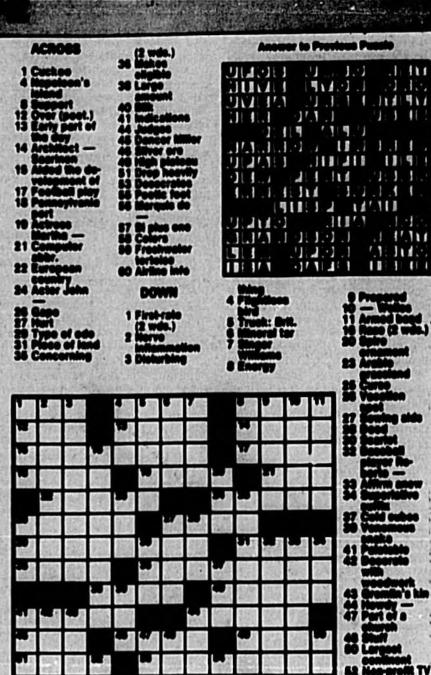
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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you come to a fork in the road today, you could find it very difficult to make a decision. This is because your inclinations your thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep a watchful eye on coworkers today, or else they are this time around. not likely to perform up to your expectations. Unobserved, they Try to keep in mind today that might make mistakes you'll later the views and opinions of com-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) them as yours are to you. Don't Friends with whom you socialize put others down just because day..comni_dr..comited_od.as...you. a close friend of someone you their behavior, which will be dislike shouldn't be put in an inappropriate, and yours. One awkward position today. Don't make your comments force this individual into having to defend

the absent party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The concerns of loved ones for whom you are responsible should take precedence over all your other interests today, in-

cluding your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you make up your mind, you are not likely to change it. This is well and good. provided it is done for the right reasons. However, this might not

be so in your case today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might not be one of your better days for cutting a commercial deal, especially if you're negotiating something that isn't

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

accurate purveyors of information. It's best to take what's said with a grain of salt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've made excuses to overanalyze will dominate for previously might put you in your thinking. day by pressuring you to cover once again. Handle things better

CANCER (June 21-July 22) panions are as important to

inappropriate, and yours. One brush will tar both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be a trifle insensitive to the overtures of two people who are eager to help you. Indifference on your behalf will discourage them from trying

again. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of all concerned, keep things on a purely social basis with intimate friends today. Stay out of their material affairs and don't invite them into

yours. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very adroit today at maneuvering around obstacles, yet you may not be able to achieve optimum objectives the result of a lack of support

from key people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to revise your plans today in order You'll be closely identified with to accommodate conditions your companions today, and this created by associates. Be oblighas disadvantages. Detractors ing where possible, but don't let

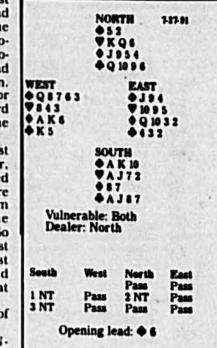
club finesse.

What should West do next? (C)1991. NEWS Clearly the spade suit was a TERPRISE ASSN.

non-starter. The play to the first trick showed that declarer had the A-K-10. What about the point-count? Well, the opponents struggled into three notrump, so they must have had 25 or 26 points between them. That left only two or three for East. The only really useful card East could produce was the diamond queen.

led the diamond king: four. three, seven. That three looked mighty discouraging, but where was the two? Not dissuaded from his path. West cashed the diamond ace: five, two, eight. So East was echoing after all. West led his third diamond, East cashed two tricks in the suit, and declarer had to concede defeat

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David P. Gainor
Purchasing Director

Purchasing Director County Services Building - 1101 East 1st Street Sanford, Florida 12771 Publish: July 28, 1991 DEH-166

NOTICE OF SALE UNCLAIMEDARTICLES CASSELBERRY POLICE DEPARTMENT The city of Casselberry will hald a public sale for cash to the hald a public sale for cash to the highest bidder on articles which are uncliamed and have been field by the Casselberry Police Department for at least 10 days. Sale will commence at 12:00 non on Saturday, August 10, 1991 at the Casselberry Sewer Treatment Plant, which is one block west of Winter Park De

block west of Winter Park Dr. on Cross St. The City does not warrant the fille of any articles sold. The unclaimed articles can be viewed at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the sale. A map to the matter the unclaimed articles can be used. auction is available at the P.D. Articles to be auctioned: Bicycles

Andrea Dennison 1 Mayor Publish: July 28 & August 4, 1991 DEH-227

- LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanford. Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 15, 1991 in the Purchas-ling Office. Room 241 for the following items:

POLICE FLASHLIGHTS All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford. Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanfurd, Florida 32771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117. Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the proper

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or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities o to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the inter est of the City. CITY OF SANFORD

Purchasing Agent July 24, 1991 Publish July 28, 1991

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Seminate County Purchasing P.O. Box 2107 rd. Florida 2077-2107 F DELIVERING PROPOSAL

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CHASING DEPARTMENT, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD PLOOP, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE NO FACSIMILE OR TELE-GRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-404-CP File Number 91-404-CP ANITA P. MUGELE

Deceased. LETTERSOF ADMINISTRATION (Single Personal Representative)

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY WHEREAS, ANITA P MUGELE, a resident of Semi-nole County, Languaged, Florida died on October 22, 1998, ewning essets in the State of Florida.

WHEREAS, ROBERT J. MUGELE has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent and has performed all acts prerequisite to issuance of Letters of Adninistration in the estate.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned circuit judge, de-clare ROBERT J. MUGELE to

of the State of Florida to act as personal representative of the estate of ANITA P. MUGELE. deceased, with full power to administer the estate according to law; to ask, demand, sue for recover and receive the proper ly of the decedent; to pay the debts of the decedent as far as the assets of the estate will permit and the law directs; and to make distribution of the estate according to law.
WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this court this 27th day of June, 1991. SEAL) O.H. EATON, JR. Circuit Judge Publish: July 21, 28, 1991 DEH-190

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AUDREY GOLDMER (DPL)
PLANTING

DANIEL J. McDOWELL and STELLA M. McDOWELL No with MARK FRINK, HEIDE FRINK, LAURA FUGII, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUBSELT, INC., 6/2/0 FLORIDA HOSPITAL, and STACIE THOMAS, OAKLAND VILLAGE HOME COWNERS ASSOCIATION.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

OF CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

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all other claimants by, through,
under or against DARIEL. J.

REDOWELL and MARK
FRING, or other all them; and PRINK, or other of them; and all partice having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein de-scribed.

Residences of all said Defendents unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action is breckes a Marigage on the Islaming property in Seminate Canady, Florida:

Let 30, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the platformer as recorded in Plat Seals 12, Pages 13 and 16 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida: legather with the improvements thereon and the lixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/s 170 Lake Harriet Drive, Allamonte Springs, Florida.

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Rea been filed against you and the above named Detendants and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on the Atterney for Ptaintiff(s): HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIME, 2306 Milliand Center Parkway, Sulto 214, Moitland, Florida 32751 (467)073-9641, on or before August 23, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court oither before service on Court of ther before service an Plaintiff's Atterney or immediately immediate; amoraid a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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of this Court on July 17, 1991. (SEAL)
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Heafter Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: July 21, 28 & August 4, 11, 1991

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IN THE CHEMY COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-121-CA-11-0 ARTHUR W. MENKEN,

& B PAMILY CREDIT, MC., (12/6 PAMILY CREDIT

SERVICES, INC., 6/2/2 C & S FINANCIAL SERVICES, AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., I/E/B CREDITHRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, INC., REGIONAL HOSPITAL, INC., 1/2/a SEMMOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, and any unknown hoirs, devices, grantes, crediters, and other unknown persons or unknown apouces claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN DOE, unknown spouse of VIRGINIA REED a/k/s VIRGINIA COKE AND a/z/a VIRGINIA CORE AND AILY unknown heirs, devises, grantees, crediters, and any unknown persons or unknown speuses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-nerned Defendants, if decisions. RESIDENCES UNICKENS. YOU ARE HERESY MOTI-FIED that an action to furcious Martgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminate County, Florida, to

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13. Page 26. Public Records of
Seminate County, Floride.
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of your written defenant, If any,
to it on Robert H. Husch, Jr.,
1218 E. Robert H. Husch, Jr.,
1218 E. Robert M. Husch, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Ov-lands, Florida 35801, and file the original with the Clark of the shave-styled Court on or before the 22rd day of August, 1991, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and sool of said Court on the 18th day of July, 1991.

July, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Healter Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 21, 28 & August 4,

REPORT OF CONDITION
COMSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA OF
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"UNDER TITLE IT; UNITED SYRTES CODE SECTIONIES;

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SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF THE CURRENCY

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ı	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	12364
ı	Noninterest-bearing belances and currency and coin	1.332
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ı	Securities	7.404
ı	Federal funds sold	2,285
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ı	Loons and lease financing receivables:	
ı	Loans and leases, not of uncorned income	100
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ı	allowance, and reserve	18.897
ı	A seets held in trading accounts	
ı	Promises and fixed assets	
ı	(including capitalized leases)	
I	Other real estate owned	107
l	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries	
ì	and associated companies	0
1	Customers' liability to this bank on	
ł	acceptances outstanding	
۱	Intangible assets	
ľ	Other masts	158
ı	Total assets	32.477
ı	Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
ı	Total assets and losses deferred	
Į	pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	32.497
ľ	LIABILITIES	
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. 2.982 Noninterest bearing Federal funds purchased. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase...... Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury... Other borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases... Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Subordinated notes and debentures. Other liabilities. Total Habilities. 30.030 Limited life preferred stock and related surplus. EQUITY CAPITAL Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus. . 2.479 Common stock.... Undivided profits and capital reserves.... LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable .11,3461 equity securities. Total equity capital.. 2.447

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July 23, 1991 We, the undersigned directors, aftest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors /s/ Roland D. Alexander /s/ William H. Cross /s/ George Goebel

DEH 255

7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following 1. JERRY MULLINS & ERLAND SMITH - BASI 4 JOV - R-IAA Residential Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a variance for height of fence from 6 ft. to 8 ft. for Marian B. Rhodes on Lots 10 & 11, Block A. Sanlando Springs. Tract 11, PB 5.

August 27, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 221-1130, ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: FRED STREETMAN, JR., CHAIRMAN ATTEST MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK Publish July 28, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FIR Number 91-46-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

ANDREW J. WOOD NOTICE OF ABMMISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Andrew J. Wood. deceased, File Number

decement. File Number 91-46-CP, le pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Caurt, Seminale County Courthouse, P. O. Drawer C. Senterd. Floride 3277-869. The names and addresses of the personal representative's atterney are set

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All interested persons are required to file with this court:

(a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any election by an interest-ed person to whem this notice is served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

"Publication of This Rotice has begun on July 28, 1991.

WILLIAM D. WOOD Orlands, Florida JAMES G. WOOD 121 Teriwood Street Fern Park, Florida Attorney for Personal Representative: JULIAN K. DOMINICK Steptor & Andernan 178 E. Washington Street Orlands, Florida 32881 Phone No. (467) 425-7786 Florida Bar No. 001451

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