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Biggest turnout ever

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Summer Track Series closed Monday night by attracting 80 competitors, the biggest ever in the 13 years that the series has been held. See Page 1B.

☐ Florida

Speeders beware!

Some counties in Florida, including Seminole, are getting ready to tack a surcharge on traffic tickets issued for moving violations. See Page 2A

Town meeting addresses issues

SANFORD - Congressional candidate Dan Webster of Daytona Beach will hold a free town meeting on the "Economy vs. the Environment" at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. 400 First St., Thursday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Panelists on the environmentalist side are Sharon Carveth, political chairman of the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club and a member of the county Planning and Zoning Commission; and Beth Hollenbeck, founder of the ECO-Store in Orange County.

Representing the economic side are Mike Bass, environmental chairman of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc.; and Don McIntosh, a central Florida planning and land-use consultant.

Webster is a Democrat seeking District 7. which includes portions of Sanford and most of Seminole County.

Children's Campaign begins

LAKE MARY - An organizational meeting of the Seminole County chapter of the Florida Children's Campaign will be held at Old City Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter chairman Nancy Crawford said the children's advocacy group will need volunteers to fulfill three objectives.

One, the group seeks to encourage voter registration, particularly by working mothers. Two, the group will strive to make the public aware of children's issues and programs needed to aid their growth and development. And third, the group will strive to educate county and state candidates from Seminole County to the needs of local children.

Crawford said the campaign is a non-partisan. non-profit activity.

Child drowns in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The drowning of a two and a half year old boy in Lake Mary yesterday afternoon has been ruled accidental. Lake Mary police have concluded their investigation of the tragedy.

The boy, who turned two on March 16, was identified as Timothy Martin, of 344 Sparrowwood Court, in the Lake Mary Woods subdivision.

According to acting Police Chief Sam Belflore, "Shortly after 3:30 yesterday afternoon, the boy and his mother. Dawn Martin, had gone to visit a neighbor woman. While the two were talking. little Timothy was playing with two small neighbor children near the sliding glass door leading to the outside pool area."

He continued, "The boy's mother said she suddenly looked up and couldn't see her son. When she saw him in the pool, she dove in and pulled him up, but it was too late."

Compiled from wire and staff reports

House fires to cooking fires

One Longwood firefighter hunts, fishes and cooks when he can. He learned his way around a stove as a young boy, watching his grandmother and mother work their magic.

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Hot and dusty



Mostly sunny and hot. High in the mid to upper 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Marina deal barely OK

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission voted to continue a 21/2 percent lease agreement with Monroe Harbour Marina last night. The vote however was split, three to two.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner A.A. McClanahan voted against the move.

The lease agreement calls for Chuck Volk, owner of the Marina, to pay the City a percentage of profits above \$100,000 each year. Several newspaper article, McClanahan is quoted as years ago, the Commission agreed to drop the

Downtown homeowners concerned

need to renegotiate it this far in advance." He added, "As I see it, the City will be giving away \$1 million of taxpayers money during the next 20 years if we do this.

Commissioner Lon Howell disagreed. "In the minutes of the City Commission meeting of Feb. 26, 1990," he said, "It was Commissioner A.A. McClanahan who moved to offer the 21/2 percent payment for the remainder of the lease agree-

saying he wanted to give the Monroe Harbour the original amount agreed upon in 1967, from five same percentage level as the Holiday Inn." He percent to two and a half percent, through the added, "In all, it was a give-away of \$3 million. not just \$1 million."

McClanahan said, "The present agreement In voicing her objection, Mayor Smith said, "As runs for seven more years, and I don't see why we it is now, Mr. Volk will get the 2½ percent level

for seven more years anyway, and I think it would be fool hardy for us to make a decision today that will make it permanent, when we don't know what the economy will look like down the

Commissioner Bob Thomas also commented on the economy. "In these hard economic times with a lot of businesses folding," he said, "Mr. Volk has always proven to be a number one tenant,

and I would move to approve the request."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he had a concern about the fairness with the percentage given by the City to other lakefront businesses.
"We've had problems getting money from the
Holiday Inn." he said. "but I don't hear any suggestions that we change their percentage.

"We've seen the economy go down," Eckstein ☐See Lease, Page 5A

Fight starts to preserve city's cops

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A Policical Action Committee has officially been formed in Longwood. The group plans a fight to retain the City Police department.

The Longwood Cost Analysis Task Force, held many discussions during April and May of this year. on disolving the police force and turning law enforcement over to the Sheriff's department. In June however, the Task Force voted against the

While the matter was still under discussion, City Commissioner Paul Lovestrand led a citizens petition drive, and obtained sufficient signatures to have the question placed on the General Election ballot. Of 564 persons who signed the petition, 536 were validated by the City Clerk's office, and the measure has been approved for the Nov. 3 ballot.

Now, a group of citizens has banded together to fight the move. Pat Hockenberry, a Longwood

resident, is leading the drive, backed by over a □See Cope, Page 5A

Sanford mulis land purchase

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford has been offered 65 acres of land, for \$35,000 per acre. The City has voted to have the land reappraised before consideration is given toward making a counter offer.

The land, owned by the Sandefur Trust, is located

south of 18th Street, near Mill Creek. City Manager Bill Simmons said. "If we purchase the land, it would be used for the City's stormwater drainage project in the Mill Creek area." He added. "Although the offer was for 65 acres, it doesn't mean we couldn't consider purchasing only part of it rather than the entire site."

Simmons told the Commission, "Engineering studies show this land will have a particular value to the City for our drainage program, and I am requesting authorization to advertise for appraiser pervices.

The study, done by Conklin, Porter and Holmes. ☐ See Land, Page 5A

SMRF would recycle apartment trash

Florida. Rentals are by the day or by the week.

Chappell said her property is inspected four

times a year. She said she works very hard to

horror stories about the way this used to be,

but I do not allow drugs or alcohol. It breeds

trouble. My tenants must have verifiable jobs.

Anyone who causes trouble is asked to leave.'

she explained. Chappell also said the owners

of the hotel had spent a great deal of money

renovating the historic site. She said they take

pride in the neighborhood.

Members of the group said they felt

Chappell's establishment is an example of

what should be happening downtown but is

not. Caseals said many owners of establish-

ments that rent by the week only bleed the

\$75 to \$125 a week rent from tenants and do

not maintain the buildings nor standards for

"I run things with an iron hand. I've heard

maintain a clean, well-run establishment.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

children, she said.

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - They hope their voices in

About 50 people, mostly homeowners from

the downtown historic district, met Monday

night in the first citizens' forum and

brainstorming session aimed at enforcing

codes that regulate weekly rental units in

Our focus is weekly rentals and how they affect the city." Bob Cassals, who organized

Members of the group listened intently, questioning Karla Chappell, manager of the Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Ave. Chappell re-

counted the hotel's history, plagued with

crime just a few years ago and now a sedate

home to many hardworking people, some with

the meeting at the First Street Gallery, said.

"I'd like this to be as positive as we can be.

unison will get the city's attention.

SANFORD - A SMRF isn't a cute little blue cartoon character, but county officials hope it will encourage apartment residents to get the recycling bug.

'We hope it will help us bridge the gap between curbside and multi-family recycling." said Sherry Newkirk, county recycling coordina-

Today, commissioners will consider authorizing the \$299,135 purchase of a Small Material Recovery Facility, SMRF, for installation at the new Central Transfer Station west of Longwood. The facility will be used to separate small amounts recyclable materials so they can be marketed by the county's recycler. Southeast Recycling, located in Longwood.

The entire cost will be paid from a

☐ See Codes, Page 5A

state recycling grant. The county received \$484,283 from the grant last year and expects a similar, if not slightly larger amount, this

Newkirk said a SMRF, pro-nounced "smurf" like the popular television characters, is actually a group of machines that helps workers to separate several different types of garbage both mechanically and by hand. One machine rips

open plastic bags and empties the contents on a conveyor belt while placing the bags in another pile for recycling.

The waste passes over a magnetic drum that removes steel cans and another machine flattens them for shipping. The other materials are moved along and are separated by hand. Glass is sorted by color and plastics are separated by their type.

☐ See Recycle, Page SA

Lake Mary Sports Complex work progresses

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Construction continues on Lake Mary's sports complex. Work is to be completed by November.

'We expected to start a fall softball league even before the complex was finished," said John Holland, parks and recreation director. "Now it looks like we won't be able to actually start playing until after Christmas.

The four ball fields will be finished as planned." he said, "but the additional time is going to be necessary to allow the grass sprigging to grow on the fields to a usable size."

Holland expects the fields will be very active once ☐ See Complex, Page SA



Plens call for completion of the complex in November.

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Orthodox Church delegates gather

MIAMI - About 2,000 delegates of the Orthodox Church in America gathered here this week for its triennial meeting in a region where the church's membership has grown sharply in recent years.

The church, which started as a branch of the Russian Orthodox faith but became fully independent in 1970, was holding its first meeting in South Florida.

Hundreds of South Florida parishioners joined them Sunday morning at the Inter-Continental Hotel to see the head of the church. Metropolitan Theodosius, preside over the divine

Church leaders decided to hold their 10th All-American Council this year in a region where memberships has swelled. Just 15 years ago, the Orthodox Church in America established a Diocese of the South.

"Miami is a major southern center of Orthodox Christianity." said church spokesman Father Gregory Havrilak of New York.

College's rail car sold

PANAMA CITY - A silvery, streamlined observation car that once housed visiting dignitaries and served as a conference room and day-care center at Gulf Coast Community College will again ride the rails again.

The college sold the 27-year landmark to Rail Enterprises of Orlando for a high bid of \$50.500, said Gulf Coast President Bob McSpadden.

"It's the best possible thing that could happen," McSpadden said. "The car had become an expense item for the college, and it was time for it to go."

Rail Enterprises spokesman Don Primi said the company will pick up the 1949 Pullman coach in October or November for renovation. It then will become part of tour trains the company plans to run across the United States and Canada.

Hate letter investigated

PANAMA CITY - Police were investigating the placement of copies of a hate letter in the departmental mailboxes of black officers.

The anonymous letter contains racially derogatory comments, claims former black officers left under pressure and threatens remaining blacks that they, too, will be forced out.

City Councilman Jonathan Wilson said investigators suspect someone inside the department. The mailboxes are inaccessible to the public. If so, he said, that person should be fired. 'It's ironic in 1992 that we could face this sort of thing."

Wilson said. The letter states in part that black officers will be forced out because "you blacks tend to get the big head with a little

authority. Police Chief Roger Haddix said Monday there were no new developments.

Former FSU student sentenced

JACKSONVILLE - A former Florida State University student was sentenced to eight years and one month in prison for conspiring to distribute LSD in Jacksonville and across the country.

Tracy Lou Miller, 24, was also sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge John Moore to five years supervised release and was ordered to pay \$2,000 in restitution, according to a news release by U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman.

Miller pleaded guilty in February to conspiring with Charles Edward Scott, 25, John Stacey McGee, 25, Alexander V. Holliday, 21, and Robert Kurt Irion, 27, to distribute the drug nationwide, the release said.

Scott, McGee and Holliday were sentenced fast December to eight years and one month in prison. Irion was sentenced

cartier to seven years in prison. Miller was arrested at her home in Arcata, Calif., last

Visitor beats two to death

MIAMI - A Detroit man visiting family in Miami beat his grandmother and another elderly woman to death and was arrested attempting to rape a third woman, Miami police said. The man may have attacked the women during an argument

over money, police said. Dwight Harrison, 40, had come to Miami last week to visit his grandmother. Lilly Mae Harrison, an 84-year-old, a kindly woman who neighbors said owned several rental properties

and was generous in sending money to relatives. Police were called Saturday evening, police were called at 5:50 p.m. to check on Harrison and her friend, Rosa Sloan, 67, who lived with her.

One of the women's cars was missing and a search began. Early Sunday, Miami police officer Brett Woods heard screams while checking a suspicious car about eight blocks from the murder scene. Brett entered a house, where he found Harrison attempting to rape a woman, Rivero said. Harrison was naked and on top of the woman, threatening her with a pair of scissors, Rivero said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Traffic tickets to cost more

From Staff and Wire Reports

Under 18

18-24

25-34

35-44

45-54

55-64

65 and over

TALLAHASSEE - Florida counties are lining up to take advantage of a new law letting them raise the cost of traffic tickets to help pay for radio systems.

Seventeen countles, from Escambia in the Panhandle to Monroe in the Keys and including Seminole County, are seeking clearance to tack a \$12.50 surcharge to tickets issued for moving violations, which have a basic cost of \$59 before other surcharges are added.

The new law, which took effect in April. lets counties add the surcharge provided they use the money for a radio system

Foreign or domestic?

The percentage of each age group buying domestic and loreign 1990.

69%

60%

54%

60%

67%

78%

86%

Foreign-made cars appeal most to American buyers from the ages of 25 to

34. However, U.S. autos still have the edge in all age groups. Older Ameri-

Honda lemon free in

program's third year

cans, in particular, tend to buy American.

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Honda

topped all automakers in the

third year of Florida's Lemon

Law program, with no re-

funds or replacements for

troublesome vehicles, At-

torney General Bob But-

Ford and General Motors

were second and third most

lemon-free among makers

selling 3,000 or more

vehicles, said the program's

terworth reported Monday.

U.S. auto meliers Foreign auto meliers

31%

40%

46%

40%

33%

22%

decided in favor of customers.

more than expected considering its sales of just 3,414

vehicles, or 0.3 percent of the

Rolls Royce topped the lemon list when makers sell-

ing smaller numbers of

Only one Rolls made the

list, but that was out of total

The Lemon Law says a

customer can get a refund or

replacement for a vehicle with

a problem that impairs its

upon waipp or safety if the measufacturer fails to repair it in three tries or 30 days.

vehicles were included.

Florida market.

nales of 42.

linking at least two agencies, such as a sheriff and fire department.

Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel said the measure resulted from his requests for help from House Speaker T.K. Wetherell and two other local legislators in buying an \$18 million radio system.

Law officers and emergency workers across the state say they need the money for a variety of reasons. Vogel said he's buying the radio system because local airwaves are dangerously congested.

Hillsborough Sheriff Walter Heinrich eited the same concern when requesting a surcharge to help pay for a \$19 million radio

Pinellas County officials also are interested in having a pool of money for radio maintenance, but they haven't decided

whether it's worth the burden on citizens. "That's a fairly powerful surcharge," said Dora Harrison. Pinellas' chief assistant county administrator.

State Rep. Jack Ascherl, D-New Smyrna Beach, who sponsored the House version of the bill, called it "a voluntary tax" that "can be controlled by the driver."

But Sen. Howard Forman, D-Hollywood. who was on the losing side of a 30-6 vote on the bill said, "I just didn't think it was an appropriate funding source.

Gender could be more persuasive than looks

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - An experimenter said Monday she got unexpected results when she tried to find out what influenced fellow students more - looks or gender.

"I was very surprised," Florida State University graduate student Sandra Halvorson said. "I thought an attractive female would influence action and she did. But I had no idea that an attractive male would have so little influence.'

The experiment she set up in a university computer laboratory indicated both male and female students were more likely to surrender their workplaces to a woman than a man, regardless of the attractiveness of the man or woman asking.

If so, that bodes ill for women seeking the same respect men get in the classroom or workplace, a Florida Women's Political Caucus spokeswoman said.

Halvorson, a speech communication doctoral student. had a 22-year-old female student ask 50 males and 50 females to use their computer in a university computing center.

In half the instances, the female appeared with no makeup, unkempt hair, oily skin and baggy clothes. In the other half, she appeared nest, clean and with attractive makeup. The same experiment was

done with a male student of the

Both were told to approach the curred with men, but not to the subjects in a consistent, friendly same extent.

manner.

The result: Regardless of appearance, the male was turned down by computer users of both genders much more often than

But the female was given the computer in most cases by both males and females, regardless of her appearance.

"I thought that the attractiveness would influence people," Halvorson said, "but it turned out to be more of a gender issue."

Halvorson said the study indicates that "people may tend to be more tolerant of females than males.

"I'd consider that a very damaging stereotype." said Charlene Carres, a spokeswoman for the Florida Women's Political Caucus who has conducted studies on gender

bias in the Florida courts. "If it's a stereotype of tolerance, it's also a stereotype of lack of competence: 'Oh, poor little thing, she doesn't know how to get computer time. I'll

help her out." That kind of thinking has led to supposedly protective labor laws such as restricted hours for women that actually hurt women economically, Ma. Carres

She said wider-ranging studies involving what large groups judged to be "attractive" 'plain' women's and men's photos sent out with res indicated that attractive w received more opportunit than plain ones. The same

Agency: Placing bets may become felony

By CURT AHOGROOM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Placing bets on horses. greyhounds or jai-alai games will be as illegal as going to a bookie unless Florida's pari-mutuel laws are resurrected, a state agency told a judge.

"Deregulated pari-mutuel wagering con-stitutes bookmaking" without the laws, wrote Department of Business Regulation General Counsel Donald Conn.

Conn, in a filing Friday with Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer, said the Legislature's failure to re-enact the pari-mutuel laws on July 1 removes an exception to bookmaking

laws that permits the gambling to occur.

If nothing is done, DBR says pari-mutuel wagering would be a felony offense under anti-bookie laws.

This drastic and fundamental change in the manner in which pari-mutuel wagering has been conducted in Florida since 1931 results in a form of deregulated wagering which has never before been authorized, Conn wrote.

Steinmeyer is considering whether pari-mutuel operations can operate legally without the statutes that regulate it. If he rules the games would be illegal, Gov. Lawton Chiles has said he will call another special legislative session to ensure they can continue.

At stake is more than \$100 million in annual revenue to the state and the Oct. 31 Breeder's Cup championship thoroughbred races at Gulfstream Park. Breeder's Cup officials say they're prepared to move the \$10 million races if questions remain about

the legality of gambling in Florida. While the court case continues, partmutuel wagering continues to be regulated temporarily under the law as it existed prior

Even if the wagering itself were legal, Conn added, the department would have no authority to impose the kinds of strict regulations needed to "protect society from activities which otherwise constitute inherently dangerous gambling.

For instance, under deregulation: The Pari-Mutuel Commission would be Tracks and frontons could operate at all

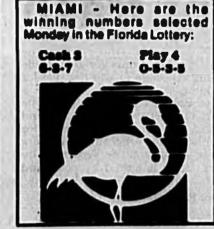
hours, seven days a week. There would be no effective way to

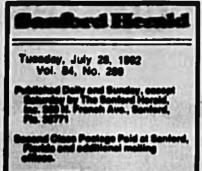
prohibit drugging of horses and dogs.

OBR could not review the backgrounds and criminal histories of owners, jockeys. grooms, veterinarians and racing officials.

• No new facilities could open because DBR could issue no permits, DBR could not prevent transfer of an existing permit to a convicted felon and could not revoke a permit for violations of the law.

O No regulations would exist for purses.
"It is well established that while administrative agencies may regulate, they may not legislate through rulemaking."





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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 Tonight: Mostly fair. Low in

the lower to mid 70s. Light Wednesday: Partly sunny and continued hot with high in the mid to upper 90s. Wind south-

cast 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast: Weak high pressure will continue over the state into Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

Highs from the upper 80s to the

mid 90s.

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LAST Aug. 33

Daytona Beach: Waves are

one foot and semi glassy. Cur-

rent is to the north with a water

temperature of 79 degrees.
New Smyrne Beach: Waves

are one foot and glassy. Current

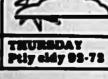
is slightly to the south, with a

water temperature of 79 degrees.

July 29

Aug. 18





WEDNESDAY:

2:15 a.m., 2:13 p.m.

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Ot Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind west 10 to 15
knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and

inland waters a moderate chop. Wednesday: Wind southwest

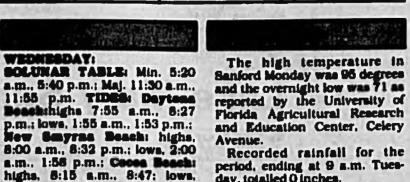
10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Bay and inland waters a moder-









day, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

ple-St Pau W Orleans

Marijuana plants found

Sheriff's deputies arrested Gary Michael Loxton, 29, 144 Myrtle Avenue in Lake Mary on Saturday. Deputies responding to a tip, went to the residence, and reported that Loxton allowed them to search the property. They uncovered 12 marijuana plants. He was arrested on charges of cultivation of marijuana, and possession of marijuana under 20 grams. He was placed in jail under \$3,000 bond.

Passenger gets in trouble

Willie Lee Campbell, 39, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. They report he was a passenger in a vehicle involved in a traffic stop at S.R. 46 and Persimmon Avenue. Deputies said he got out of the vehicle and gave them vocal abuse. Campbell was charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Drug arrest made

Sanford police arrested Joseph Stephen Smith, 19, 1210 W 1st Street in Sanford Friday night. Officers said he was found with what later proved to be cocaine, at 1100 W. 13th Street. Smith was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Fight bring arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Anthony Ford, 32, 1703 Strickland Ave., Sanford, Friday night. Deputies report he was involved in a fight at a bar at 1905 Southwest Road. He was charged with resisting an officer with violence, breach of the peace, and disorderly conduct.

Warrants served:

●Thomas Edward Chada, 37, 5355 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, was arrested at a restaurant on S.R. 46 near Interstate 4 Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of attempted purchase of a controlled substance.

Douglas Lamont Spann, 21, 4700 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, was arrested at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of resisting an officer without violence.

Domestic violence arrests:

 Dennis Elton Staley, 32, 3084 Delicrest Place, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was reportedly in an altercation with his wife at their residence. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Walter Lawrence Bailey, 30, 231 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, was arrested following an argument with his wife at their residence. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

 Marvin U. Ramirez, 22, 503 Wylly Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence Sunday, following a fight with his girl friend. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to Sheriff's deputies:

● A \$964 fax machine was reported stolen Saturday from the Longwood Village Shopping Center management office.

•\$35 in meats and cheeses, six cartons of cigarettes, and other items with a total value of \$250 were reportedly stolen Saturday from Ritchey's Market and Deli, 125 Upsala Road.

A 1990 Chevrolet, owned by Tony Rios, was repoted stolen
 Saturday from 646 Whittingham Place, Greenwood Lakes,

 A wallet containing \$20 was reportedly taken Saturday from the car owned by Mark Dillard of Orlando. The car was parked at the Central Florida Zoo. A \$130 pocket pager was reported stolen from the yard of

Michael Todd Luster, 2021 Dixie Way, on Sunday. Luster told deputies a woman phoned him later in the day and offered to sell the pager back to him.

\$370 in speakers and a cordiese screwdriver were reportedly taken from a vehicle owned by Paul A. Breig, on Sunday, in the parking lot at 433 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, Breig told deputies a large number of tools, with much more value, were still in the vehicle when he discovered the theft.



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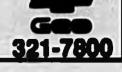
Winning Winston Cup



Batteries Lumina on Display at Kon Rummo







Public to speak out on school budget

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - On Wednesday evening, the Seminole County school board will give the public the opportunity to speak out on the 1992-93 budget for the first time since it was first presented last week.

Following the public hearing Wednesday, the board will approve the budget for advertising before another

public hearing in September. The board hopes they will not have to cut any programs or positions this coming year.

It had been suggested prior to the first budget hearing that the Student Museum and the Environmental Center would have to be closed. However, \$89,622 has been set saide for the museum and \$128,236 for the environ-

mental study center. At Wednesday's meeting, the board will also consider Supt. Paul Hagerty's proposed millage rate for the 1992-93 fiscal year of 10.071. That is a decrease of .018 mills from the 1991-92 fiscal year.

What's for lunch?

Hamburger on a Bun **Oven Fries** Steamed Mixed Vegetables

growth in Seminole County's population would allow the district to bring in an additional two and a half million dollars over last year despite the slight decrease in the rate.

John Pavalchak, the district's director of finance, said that a \$75,000 home with a standard \$25,000 homestead exemption, will pay \$503.55 in school taxes. A home valued at \$100,000 (with the \$25,000 homestead exemption) will pay \$755.33 in

taxes for the schools. According to Pavalchak, that is \$1.35 less than last year.

The district received an unexpected \$4 million from the state and was able to rehire 111 teachers who had been laid off at the close of the school year.

Hagerty has recommended that teachers also be given the standard two percent step raise. Negotioations are underway with the teachers and other unions to determine if that recommenda-

tion is acceptable to the unions. The public hearing will be in the district board room, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at 7

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EDITORIALS

Greatness plus

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is a great novel. Its greatness is not altered because a researcher theorized that Mark Twain used conversations with a real child to help form the voice he used to write the book. Indeed, its greatness may be enhanced.

Shelley Fisher Fishkin of the University of Texas contends that Twain used the speech patterns of a 10-year-old black servant as a model for the speech of Huck Finn, the fictitious narrator of Twain's best-known

Professor Fishkin analyzed a nearly forgotten Twain article about the boy, Jimmy. Twain described the boy as "the most artless, sociable and exhaustless talker I ever came

Both Huck and Jimmy mix sassiness with satire, a combination that greatly contributed to the attractions of Twain's title character and the popularity of the book. The boys share many similarities, linguistic and personal. Both boys had a "Pa," for instance, as their only real family. Both fathers drank

Both Huck and Jimmy frequently used adjectives as adverbe. Jimmy was quoted as saying someone was "powerful sick." Huck at one point says he is "powerful thirsty."

The professor pointed out numerous similarities of dialect between Jimmy and Huck. Interestingly, though, she found differences between the speech of Huck/Jimmy and Tom Sawyer, and between Huck/Jimmy and Jim. the runaway slave whom Huck befriends.

One of the more interesting aspects of Fishkin's theory is the possibility that it could help some people deal with the notion that "Huckleberry Finn" is unfit for classroom use

because of racist language.

"Huckleberry Finn" onsually and frequently uses the word "nigger." It accepts the facts of its day — slavery, subservience, oppression - without directly speaking against them. But more than a few scholars contend that Twain's masterwork was actually anti-racism, arguing strongly, satirically and with compassion against the evils of bigotry and hypocrisy.

If Fishkin's work is valid, the meaning and worth of the novel could be enriched and broadened by the knowledge that Huck's dialect is an accurate rendition of a young black boy's speech. The novel could become an even more valuable piece of American literature than it is now.

"Huckleberry Finn," whatever the facts or theories of its origin, is an important thread in the tapestry of American literature. If Fiahkin's theory adds another dimension to the society's understanding of this great book, all the better.

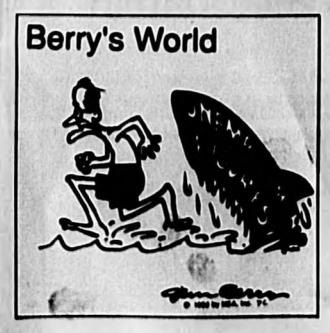
Spotlight on torture

The democratic revolution that has cleansed Russia and Eastern Europe of communium and most of Latin America of right-wing dictatorships has not, also, abolished torture and other human-rights abuses.

The Nobel Prize-winning human-rights group Amnesty international found that in about half of the 142 countries it surveyed last year, people were jailed as prisoners of conscience. In Brazil, hundreds of street children died at the hands of death squads.

While the United States has a better human-rights record than that of nations where judges and courts are puppets of the state. Al noted with concern that more than 2,500 people were on death row in 1991 in the United States; 14 were executed.

Even governments that practice torture don't like to admit it. That's why Amnesty international performs a valuable public service by documenting human-rights abuses in a professional, cautious way and focusing attention on them. It makes the world slightly saner, slightly safer.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Are Democrats no longer liberals?

shortly after Ronald Reagan's first election as president in November 1980, I ventured to predict that liberalism was dead as a major theme in American politics. This struck various of my colleagues as unduly optimistic, and certainly the Democratic Party disagreed, stubbornly nominating liberal candidates for president in both 1984 and 1988.

The 1984 ticket in particular -- Mondale and Ferraro - was unabashedly liberal, and the keynoter at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco, Mario Cuomo, thrilled liberals everywhere with his passionate defense of the sacred

But Mondale managed to carry only his own home state of Minnesota, so in 1988 the Democrats were more cautious. Their presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, was indeed just another knee-jerk liberal, as George Bush convincingly demonstrated during the cam-paign. But Dukakis tried valiantly to depict himself as a non-ideological technocrat, and "liberal" was so spectacularly missing from Democratic campaign rhetoric that the media began calling it "the L word," implying that it was officially unmentionable. Moreover, the vice presidential nomination was given to an authentic moderate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Even that didn't work, however, and this year there are signs that at least certain segments of

the Democratic Party are serious about ending its long affair with liberalism.

At the rhetorical

level, the separation is complete. The term "liberal" is no longer just not mentioned: it is actively repudiated: On "Meet the Press" recently. the communications director of the Clinton campaign said, in just so many words, that his tiger "isn't a liberal." And Eleanor Clift, whom I had always thought of as the Last Liberal (who would turn off the lights), serenely told her colleagues

on "The McLaughlin Group" that "We're not liberals anymore.

The term

longer just not

mentioned.

At the level of policy, the Democratic platform

has something for everybody, as platforms tend to do. But it contains some assertions that, however likely they are to be disregarded, break brand-new ground for the Democratic Party: "We honor business as a noble endeavor. ... Welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life." It pledges to "eliminate non-productive programs, achieve defense savings, reform entitlement productive programs, to control soaring health-care costs, (and) cut federal administrative costs by 3 percent annually." It even promises that America will remain "the world's strongest military power ... prepared to use military force decisively to defend our vital

At the crucial level of the presidential and vice presidential nominations, the party chose two members of the Democratic Leadership Council. an organization formed after Dukakia defeat to try to move the party back toward center. Whether any of the above changes are genuinely significant will depend, if the Democrats win in November, on these two men.

No doubt, as president, he would lean first this way, then that. But over the course of time we would glimpse the future shape of the Democrat-

Liberalism is dead, but the Democratic Party and America are not yet safe from its ravages.



JAY D. HAIR

Clean Air Act boosts trades

The idea of cleaning fouled air by encouraging people to buy and sell allowances to pollute sounds like a contradiction in terms. But for the first time on a major scale it's being given a chance to work.

If the theory behind pollution allowances is correct, we should get cleaner air at lower costs, which will stimulate development of even better pollution-fighting technologies. Yet there are doubts. The whole idea could run amuck if monitoring is less than precise. And to win over skeptics, the idea has to prove in practice that it won't create hot spots of poliution.

Air-quality rules have allowed a limited market for pollution allowances since 1975. The concept got a major boost, however, in the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments designed to dramatically reduce acid rain caused by sulfur dioxide emissions.

Here's how it works. The law gives the nation's most emission-intensive electric power plants until the year 2000 to cut sulfur dioxide poliution by nearly 10 million metric tons annually. That's almost a 50 percent reduction. Each utility is assigned a proportion of the cut. The new wrinkle is that the most efficient firms, those that emit less than their proportionate share, can sell the difference as a pollution allowance to the loss efficient.

It's already happening. Wisconsin Power and Light has struck two deals that have set a current price for a ton of sulfur dioxide emissions at about \$400. As more reductions are required and fewer allowances are allowed.

the price will go up.

The Chicago Board of Trade is putting together a market to buy and sell the allowances like any other commodity. A market that sets a daily cash price available to everyone works faster than negotiations over separate deals between individual buyers and sellers.

In March, the idea caught on in Los Angeles. where air pollution is severe. The South Coast Air Quality Management District gave the go ahead to create a pollution allowance system. The most active market is expected to be in nitrogen oxide emissions.

The theory being tested in both the Clean Air program and in Los Angeles is that a market system costs less than command and control regulation to achieve reductions in certain poliutants. While all poliuters together must meet averall emission cuts, some individual firms will find it cheaper to buy allowances than to invest in abatement equipment. Michael Hertel, California Edison Co.'s manager of environmental affairs, says the Los Angeles program "can cut the cost of emission reduction by 25 percent. That's \$1.2 billion in savings that would, at the same time, help us get cleaner air which we think is absolutely essential for a viable economy in this region."

Acid rain emission allowances are projected to reduce compliance costs between 20 and 25

Putting a price on a pollutant may produce another benefit. If the price of sulfur dioxide is, for example, \$400 a ton, then whoever can produce a technology that gets rid of sulfur dioxide for less than that has a potentially

profitable innovation. Regulations alone do not create such an incentive because they do not place a price on the pollu-

Hertel cautions. however, that close monitoring "is a crucial part of the program." His firm's power plant stacks have devices that provide real-time computer read outs on emissions. Without that kind of accuracy a door is opened to a company calimating its own

We should get cleaner air at lower costs. emissions. The lower the estimate, of course, the more

profit the firm could gain by selling allowances, or the lower its cost of having to buy them. In a commodity system, including one for pollutants, accounts have to be accurate. The entire program could be compromised if, for instance, the White House Council on Competitiveness attempts to waive strict monitoring standards.

There's another concern. Will the ability to buy sulfur dioxide allowances create hot spots of excessive emissions?

Tom Eagles of the Environmental Protection Agency does not think so. He says existing rules for minimum air-quality standards around any given plant effectively limit the amount of emissions that can be released from that plant regardless of the allowance system. Moreover, the annual 10 million ton cut in sulfur dioxide "is so big that almost everybody has to do something and most of them are going to have to do a lot," he says. "There are not enough allowances," according to Eagles, to create a new concentration of acid rain

Hertel and Eagles are among those who believe the allowance system could become an effective tool for international reductions in carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to the greenhouse effect. That day will be brought closer if the system proves itself in helping to clean the air here at home.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Democrats think about 'tomorrow

I don't mind telling you that, as a kid from the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks might tell you, I'm plum tuckered out. Anyone hailing from Ozarka Democratic stock has had more fun watching the recent Democratic Convention than a Shriner at a week-long convention of

ideologue right out of

But the Democratic Convention com mittee treated us all to an emotional whoop-de-doo equal to a foot-washing. soul-saving Arkansas tent revival that

sends four-part harmonies of pain, suffering and hope out over the Ozark hills. Even though you might not believe in the preaching like you once did, hearing it is like coming home.

Too many

that requires

studying.

What a difference from the Democrata' 1988 Snoozarama, where Ted Kennedy kept asking "Where was George?" and the rest of us were saying, "We think we know where George was, but who the heck is this Mike guy?" (Even Teddy resisted the urge to sloganize this year, perhaps remembering the table-turning he got last time when some of us answered his question with, "Dry, sober

and home with his wife.") The convention organizers this year might not have known where George Bush was, or Mike Dukakis, even though what looked like cardboard cutouts of he and Kitty were seated near the stage, but they sure knew how to run a convention and put on one whale of a show. The tribute to Bobby Kennedy and the archival footage of a young Bill Clinton shaking hands with President John F. Kennedy at a national youth meeting 30 years ago fostered an analogy between Bill Clinton and John Kennedy (stopping just a hort, of course, of the Kennedy/Monroe-and-a-cast-of-other-babes era).

But more than that, the RFK tribute gave us old Democrats another chance at purging the grief we still feel about the horrible string of assassinations that killed the people who expressed what we believed in. Could a candidate hope for better Demovibes than those from the black-and-white stills of Bobby after he learned Martin Luther King Jr. had been killed, that other-worldly-knowing in his

Then there was Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg's tear-rimmed eyes as the lights went up, next a shot of John F. Kennedy Jr. standing near the CNN cameras, breathing deeply and shaking his head to dispel his own tears, and then as he noticed the cameras on him, enthusiastically holding high a Clinton sign. You couldn't buy better feelings.

As if that wasn't an emotional floreaming Eagle enough, then Al Core got up and talked

about the night his son was hit by a car, wasn't breathing when his parents reached him, and hovered between life and death for days. "That experience changed me forever," he told the audience. "We were not put on this earth to look out for our needs alone. All of us are part of something greater than we are capable of imagining." Our country, he told us, like his son, "is waiting for us to give it a second breath of life." I thought I'd never stop sniffling.

Then there were Al and Tipper doing what looked like a Tennessee lambada on the stage, Bill Clinton delivering one of the best political speeches I've heard in 15 years, and the strains of a rock anthem, "Don't stop thinkin' about tomorrow."



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tenancy, renting to drug dealers. users and prostitutes.

We don't have a problem with the ones that are properly maintained and licensed. But many of them are fire traps waiting for disaster. Many draw the criminal element." Cassals said. "And the city just says they can't do anything about it. Where are our codes?"

'The city is unresponsive to the things we see as problems." Walt Padgett, co-owner of the the first Bed and Breakfast inn downtown, said. Padgett's business is also licensed with the state and maintains strict stan-

"Substandard weekly rentals have a direct relation to crime. transients, bums, drugs and prostitution in the area." Padgett added.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said it is true weekly rentals can attract the criminal element.

"It's a well known fact that where there is transient occupancy there is an incidental factor of crime and other social issues that tend to be related to that type of occupany," Harriett

"I have talked to them and written them. The city's response is they really don't care." Cassals said. "Bill Simmons doesn't want to take any action. I talked to (Mayor) Bettye Smith about this and she said I was giving her indigestion." he said.

Simmons said this morning he understands the frustration of homeowners. He said case law and statutory law often prevent

"Often the city is essentially without the power to do what we know in our hearts should be done," he said. He cited a law that forbids the city to prevent people from gathering even in an area known for drug sales.

Simmons did say the city is moving toward solutions.

"We are close to adopting an ordinance that would require annual inspections of all commercial buildings. That would be any facility with an occupational license including a triplex or above without regard to the length of the lease," he said. Simmons also said the city has consulted its attorney, Bill Colbert, to see if state codes can be adopted locally.

'We've asked him to see if we can piggyback onto state restrictions for establishments with leases of six months or less," he

Residents said stronger code enforcement is a big part of the anwacr.

"The city is lax in their code enforcement. I have called in over 400 code violations in four months. If they (code inspectors) see another violation on the way to one that has been turned in, they can investigate it, but they cannot leave city hall looking for violations," Martha Yancey said.

Incidents discussed included newspaper police reports that often named multiple police calls to the same addresses, addresses group members cited as substandard weekly rentals, within a few days of each other.

We had three police calls to the same address in two days recently," Julia Goeb said.

"This morning I was approached by a prostitute trying to get into my car." Tom Beck recounted.

"I can't even take the trash out it's so bad behind me. Drive through drug deals and prostitutes," Marsha Bennett said.

Several members discussed a former weekly rental now housing up to 15 people illegally. City code calls for multi-family units to revert to single family if the property is vacant for more than six months. Cassals said the property had been.

City Planner Jay Marder explained the people currently living in that building are securing the property for the owner, whom, he said, is not charging them rent. He said the property is being returned to the former owner. The current situation is temporary, he said.

Group members agreed that their persistence may help solve the problems. "If they just want us all to

leave, it won't happen," Sica Nacu said. Beverly Boothe suggested

talking at length, perhaps in forum, to commissioners and the

Bert Padgett proposed a petition of concerned citizens, to which the group agreed. Kay Cull and Paul Capucille offered direction toward gathering neighbors' signatures. Catherine Welch outlined the wording of the petition, now being drafted.

The group plans to ask for abolishment of weekly rentals in the SR1 zoned historic district. except for those already legally licensed.

The state of Florida inspector for hotels, motels and restaurants, Jim Stemkowski, has agreed to meet with city officials and members of the group, who may accompany him to unannounced inspections of suspected properties in violation. Weekly rentals of more than four units fall under the state's guise. Owners are required to collect a state sales tax. Any code violations will be discussed with the city. Weekly rentals with less than five units fall under the codes of the city.

"We basically ask the city to help us bring them up to code or shut them down." Stemkowski

"We'll be absolutely happy to meet and cooperate." Simmons



Horald Photo by Tammy Vinconi

Communications Workers of America members John C. Schaich, president of Local 3113, Jim Duane, Pete Tommaso and Bob Hendrick attended to protest HR 5098.

McCollum misses citizens' forum

By J. MARK BARFIELD **Herald Staff Writer**

Recycle-

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LAKE MARY - Congressman Bill McCollum did not appear at a meeting of the Community

Improvement Association Monday. CIA president Brian Loe said McCollum's staff contacted him late Friday to say an unexpected vote had been scheduled and McCollum was uncertain if he could attend the meeting and catch a flight to Washington, D.C.

'We were afraid this would happen," said Loe. Scott Brenner, McCollum's press aide, said House Democratic leadership had moved a 27-item slate of legal and federal court items to floor for a vote Tuesday morning. Brenner said

McCollum wanted to return Monday to familiarise himself with the items before the vote.

The no-show disappointed a half-dozen employees of Southern Bell, who showed up to urge McCollum's support to oppose House Resolution 5096, "Brooks bill."

John Schaich, president of the Communications Workers of America Local 3113 in Sanford, said the bill would prohibit Bell Operations from offering expanded communications services such as news reports using Bell telephone lines.

"People are going to lose their jobs with this," said Schaich.

Brenner said McCollum had voted for the bill in the House Judiciary Committee, but said he was unfamiliar with the bill's provisions.

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put into use for softball, and Pony league play as well as practice fields. 'We also hope to develop soccer league play after the multi purpose field is finished," he

added. "Once the facility is in full operation, with income from league play, we believe it should pay for itself in funds to handle

the upkeep," he said. At the present time, all of the ball fields have been graded and fence posts put in place around each of them. The final grading of he entire area is nearing

Holland said, "The parking lot has been graded, and we expect it to be paved sometime during

the next two or three weeks." Phase I of the sports complex includes the building of four major ball fields, which will be lit for night use, a multi-purpose

field, parking areas, and restroom facilities.

"The sports complex so far has not been given an official name. "For the time being." Holland said, "we're calling it the Lake Mary Sports Complex." He added, "Maybe some day in the future, the City Commission will give it a name but there aren't any plana to call it anything else right now."

General Constructors, Inc., of Altamonte Springs, was the low bidder on the project in February, at \$774,950. Since that time, the City Commission has changed plans for ballfield saving of \$8,900.

"The contract calls for completion in 180 days," Holland said, "and they are right on schedule now, even with the slight delay at the start of the project when we had to wait for some gopher tortoises to be

"In Phase II." Holland said. 'We'll be adding tennis courts basketball, shuffleboard and racket ball courts." He added, "I don't know when that project can get underway at this time, it may be two to five years away. but it's definately in the plans."

Lease—

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said. "the midge problems on the lakefront, and a reduction in boating, yet Mr. Volk has put in the marina in the past two years, and he has always paid what he owes the City on time."

In the final vote, Commissioners Howell. Thomas and Eckstein voted in favor of the measure, and it passed.

Lana

Continued from Page 1A To aid shipping, the glass

examined a smaller 23 acre pond in the same general area as well as the Sandefur land which contains a much larger pond. CPH highly recommended the City consider purchasing the larger area.

Commissioner Lon Howell asked, "If we didn't buy this land, how much more will it cost us to run water pipes?"

Simmons responded, "We

don't have that information available, but we must have a large retention/detention area. We need it bad in that area." "I think that \$35,000 per acre is way out of line," said Com-

missioner A.A. McClanahan. Mayor Bettye Smith told the

Commissioners, "We aren't here to discuss whether or not we will buy the land, but to look at Mr. Simmons' request to have an appraisal made, to see what the value of the land might be."

Cops-

the county to pass through but the small amounts generated by apartments and businesses can Continued from Page 1A be sorted as long an the recycla-

dosen other citizens.
"This isn't any political vendetta." she said Monday. "We are strictly trying to educate the regular garbage. The county is people on the problems this could produce, and convince them to vote against the consolidation of the police force."

Lisa Spak, who was a member Newkirk said curbside sorting of the Task Force, said, "I was against it in the meetings, and I'm still against it."

Hockenberry said, "We have filed our PAC with the City Hall, which is required for any group planning to raise over \$500." She added, "We will be using as much money as we can muster, to make fliers, put up political signs, pay for the sign permits. and even make T-shirts to be sold, with wording against dis-

olving the police department." Spak said, "We are also seeking financial support from Longwood business leaders who may not actually live here and don't have a vote." She added. "Many of them have voiced concern over the loss of localized police protection and would like to fight it, but can't actually vote

on the measure." The Longwood Police department consists of 36 sworn officers led by Police Chief Greg Manning. In the proposal to be

would be turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's department. with the stipulation that they have a maximum of no more than 22 deputies assigned

to Longwood.

The PAC plane a meeting.

Wed. August 5 at the Longwood

Police Department, 235 W. Church Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m. Hockenberry said. "We would like to see everyone who is against this move turn out so we can band together and defeat the measure when it comes out on the ballot."

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C. GERTRUDE BROWN

C. Gertrude Brown, 91, North Jungle Road, Geneva, died Sunday, July 26. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 11, 1900, in Hackensack, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church of Lake Wales.

Survivors include sons, James E., Geneva, William R., Waverly. N.Y., Thomas H. Brown. Altamonte Springs; daughter, Jane E. Pelton, Sayre, Pa.: 18 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

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

JOHN V. BURKE

John V. Burke, 71, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Sunday, July 26, at his residence. Born June 22, 1921, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a truck driver and a Catholic. He was a Navy veteran of World

Survivors include wife, Marie S.: daughters, Patricia Napoli, Winter Park, Thereas Sabitino. Brooklyn: son, Michael, Gaffney, S.C.; stepdaughters, Cheryl Bragg, Winter Springs, Gail Ordonis, Carteret, N.J.; stepson, Joseph Bragg, Carteret: two brothers; two sisters; 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchidren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

John H. Deverbaux

John H. Devereaux, 69, 892 N. Lake Sterling Court, Casaciberry, died Sunday, July 26, at his residence. Born June 6, 1923, in Newark, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a supervisor for the Technical Publications Department of Bell Laboratories and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and

an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie J.; son. Allen H., Stow. Ohio: daughter, Janice L. Bacako, Altamonte Springs, and

two grandsons. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

PRANCES GRAVES HERR Frances Graves Herr. 88, 303

Tangerine Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, July 26, at her residence. Born Oct. 26, 1903, in Rome, Ga., she moved to Sanford in the mid 60's from Williston, Ohio. She was a nurse and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She was also a member of the Captain Thomas Graves Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. Chapter Y of PEO and was a charter member of the Henry S. Sanford Library Museum Soci-

Survivors include nieces. Margaret Anderson, Winter Springs, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Rock Hill, S.C., J. Anne McCoy, Virginia Beach, Va., Anne Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.: nephews, Charles B. Graves Jr., Rock Hill, Dr. James A. Mc-Callum, Spokane, Wash., William W. Simmons, Memphis.

Briseon Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

IRENE BRUCE KEOUGH Irene Bruce Keough, 90, West Harbor Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, July 26, at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary. Born Nov. 14, 1901, in Freneau. N.J., she moved to Deltona six months ago from Hobe Sound.

"Flowers Scent With Love"

member of First Presbyterian

Church in Hobe Sound. Survivors include Norman H. Bruce, Deltona; stepsons, Robert. Middletown, N.J., and William, Keansbury, N.J.; stepdaughters. Vivian Monahan and Grace Cooper, both of Keansbury, N.J.; three grandchildren and two great-

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

DORIS LESLIE

Doris Leslie, 58. Windmeadows Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 17. at Florida Living Nursing Cener, Apopka. Born June 12. 1934, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker. Survivor includes a cousin, lan

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

QUOTAY LINDEN Gustav Linden, 88, Briarwood Avenue, Deltona, died Monday,

July 27, at DeBary Manor Nurs-

ing Home. Born Jan. 1, 1904, in

Valvara, Estonia, he moved to Deltona 20 years ago from Lakewood, N.J. He was a painting contractor and a Lutheran. He was a veteran of the Estonian

Army. Survivors include wife, Irene. Deltona: daughter, Lily K. McByrne, Flushing, N.Y.; three grandchildren and seven

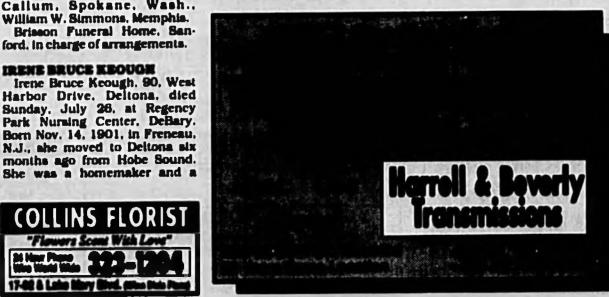
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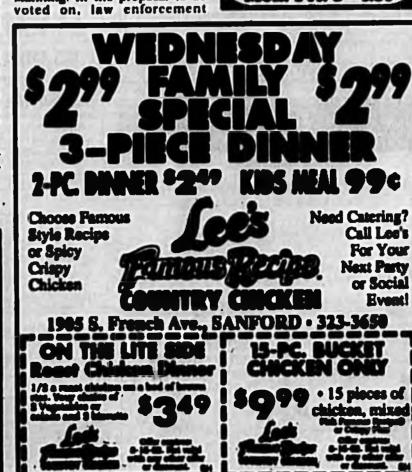
GORDON F. SPENCER

Gordon F. Spencer, 74. 876 Sabal Palm Drive. Casselberry, died Saturday, July 25, at his residence. Born Aug. 16, 1917, in Uniondale, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a computer programmer for IBM and a Methodist.

Survivors include wife. Ethel A.; son. Gordon D., Winter Park: daughter, Darla Alfredson. Canton, Ga.; mother, Rene Spencer, Forest City. Pa.: six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.







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HOW TO STICK WITH TOUR

SUMMER FITHESE PROGRAM

For most of us, beginning a fitness program in the summer isn't difficult. In fact, that's when we're truly motivated. We've built ourselves up (and let

truly motivated. We've built ourselves up (and let ourselves go) throughout the winter with resolu-tions of "I'll lose this weight before summer!" By the time July 4th rolls around wild horses couldn't drag us from jumping into our t-shirts and shorts

drag us from jumping into our t-shirts and shorts
to work up a sweat.

No, the trouble usually starts when reality sets
in. Exercise _ especially for those overweight and
out-of-shape _ is hard work.

"People are flocking to health clubs and workout
programs at this time of year," explains Judi
Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "There's
no problem generating interest. The problem lies in
convincing people that changes tale time, but they
will happen, and that exercise will eventually feel
good."

According to Missett, it's well worth the effort to persevere until it feels better to exercise than to sit home in front of the television. But, how can we stay motivated when our bodies are actively pro-

testing this change in lifestyle?.

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Post 53 Cyclones need help

SANFORD - The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the team needs your help.

The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the season and the cost of traveling to three tournaments already this summer has pretty much depleted the teams budget and they really need finacial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Posey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a summer baseball class for players between the ages of 8 and 18. The class will run from August 3rd through

the 7th. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon,

Monday through Friday. The class will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all

positions. Cost will be \$85 per person. Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the hot weather.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Each student should come in T-shirts and shorts and you must bring your own glove.

shoes and spikes. In addition to the summer class, Florida Baseball School is also taking registrations for the 10-week Fall Class (held on the weekends)

and a five-week Winter Class. For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-348-1677.

Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shoughts and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are

encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on

Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.

The Fall season is set to get underway the week of Septmenber 8th. In the summer leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league, three C leagues, a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for the women.

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

Magic hurt, team cruises

BARCELONA, Spain - So much for the competition, if Croatia was the best the Olympics could offer. Injuries are the only thing worrying the Dream Team now.

Magic Johnson became the latest casualty Monday as Team USA, playing an Olympic medal favorite for the first time, routed Croatia 103-70 and erased any traces of doubt that this cast of NBA All-Stars will dominate the Barcelona Games.

Johnson went down in the first half with a sprained right knee, leaving the Americans without a true point guard since John Stockton

was already out with a broken leg. Scottle Pippen filled in admirably, acoring 13 points and getting six of his nine assists in the first half. He also blanketed Croat superstar Toni

Kukoc, helping hold him to four points.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points and Charles Barkley, hit with a technical foul for cursing the crowd, added 20.

Drasen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets scored points in the first half, including three pinters in a one-minute span, but he had foul trouble and didn't score in the second half.

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Series ends on upbeat

A record number shows for finale

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Track Series drew its largest turnout ever Monday night as 80 competitors of all ages showed up for the last event of the 1992 season at the Lake Mary High School Track Complex.

"There were runners everywhere," said Track Series co-oridnator and Lake Mary girls track coach Mike Gibson. "Every week we increased our attendance by 15-20 people. We had 15 in the field events before the rains came the first week, then we had 45-50 the second week and 65 last week."

This was the 13th year that Gibson has run the series, which takes place on every Monday in July, whether there are four or five Mondays.

"We started this (the series) even before the school opened," said Gibson. "We started in 1980 and had just running events, because the pits had not been put in yet."

All of the people that helped Gibson this summer were honored with a barbeque after Monday's event.

"I'd really like to thank Lionel and Linda Bonck for having the barbeque and for all of their help this summer," said Gibson. "I'd also like to thank Les and Linda Barkley, Willie Calloway, Ken King and my wife Linda for helping me run this event, it is really appreciated.'

Gibson also wanted to than David Breisford for helping this summer even though he was not able to be their Monday night.

"We've had a lot of different athletes compete in this over the years," said Gibson. "Marquette and Maurice Smith (star football players from See Track, Page 2B

Tiffany Gibson (left) jumped 11-feet, 1-inch to finish second, while Amber Fekete (right) jumped 10-feet, 10-inches to finish third in the Giris' 11-14





age group. The duo were just two of a record 80 competitors that showed up for Monday's final Lake Mary Track Series event of the summer.

Courier in awe of Olympics

AP Sports Writer

BARCELONA, Spain — Standing at celebrity corner in the Olympic Village, tennis star Jim Courier tried to console swimming star Jenny Thompson.

"She had won the silver medal in the 100 freestyle,

and she was a little disappointed," Courier, originally from Sanford, recalled. "I told her, 'Gosh, give me the

ativer, and I'll take it and run."

It turns out the guy with the hard serve has a soft shoulder. The Dade City resident is also a bit star-struck, which is why he's content with the modest accommodations in the village.

"You wake up in the morning and look out your

window and you see all the best athletes in the world going for a jog," Courier said. "Very few people get to experience something like that, and I certainly wouldn't

Tennis players may have the reputation of spoiled mercenaries, but Courier and his six U.S. teammates made their Olympic seal sound for real Monday. Their 13-day tournament was scheduled to begin today.

"If the richest person in the world had athletic ability, you could ask them if they'd like to compete in the Olympics, and they'd say yes," doubles entrant Gigi Fernandes said. "It's a huge honor."

While the Dream Team opted for a luxurious hotel, U.S. tennis stars decided to give the village a try. Courier seemed happiest about his coxy quarters, even though he was without running water for 36 hours during an outage.

"It's exciting to be in the village and feel the pulse," the world's top-ranked player said. "It surprises me that a lot of athletes are coming to me for autographs and pictures. I really don't feel like much of an athlete around some of these guys who are faster and leap

higher."

Not all of Courier's teammates are as thrilled. Pete Sampras, who arrived Monday after winning a tournament in Kitsbushel, Austria, described his room as cramped. Fernandes found the sultry nights uncomfortable and slipped across the street to sleep in an air-conditioned hotel. Still, all of the Americans said they were delighted to

be at the Olympics.

"The opening ceremonies were unbelievable," 16-year-old Jennifer Capriati said. "I got chills walking in the parade." To Courier, who has won three Grand Slams in the

past 14 months, a gold medal would represent his greatest achievement. "The Grand Slams happen 16 times in four years," he said. "The Olympics happen only once every four

Raines homers in win

From Staff Reports

MARIETTA, OA. - Tim Raines Jr. blasted a three-run home run and Jeff Monaco and Jeremy Frost combined on a three-hitter as the Seminole PONY Baseball Central Bronco All-Stars ripped host Shaw Park 6-2 in the opening game of the PONY Bronco Southeast Regional Baseball Tournament Monday night.

Monaco went the first four innings and struck out six to get the pitching win. Frost tossed the final three innings □See Brence's, Page 2B

JGA draws more than 350 for final tune-up

By BILL KERNS Hersid Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — They won't

need the oun next week. Out of over 350 Junior Golf Association of Central Florida Competitors Monday at Mayfair and Timecuan Country Clubs in Winter Springs, a few got sick from the sweltering heat. But next week's heat will be of the more intense variety, coming from within, as they vie for the championships.

This week's holes were warmups for next Monday and Tuesday's championships. The nine-holers will compete at Sweetwater Country Club next Monday and Ekana on Tuesday. The 18-holers travel to Heathrow Monday and Grand

Cypress Tuesday.
Then, later next week, the End of the Year Hanquet for parents and families will be held at the Orlando World Mariott Center in the Crystal

Aside from the heat, tournament director Bill Shiles describes Mon-

day as "perfect."
"I'd like to thank the entire staff at Mayfair and Timecuan for their hospitality," said Shiles. "What most people don't realise is that they just give us the course for the day, and that's pretty nice."

The nine holers competed at Mayfair, with ties broken by put-

The top gross scorers for the fifth flight were Tommy Flenwall (41). Patrick Norris (41), and David Tomko (43). And the leading net finishers were Robby Holzman (28). Brent Ellis (29), Darrel Carpenter (31) and Brent Woonten (31). Matt Judai won the sixth flight

gross division with a.53, followed by

Jeremy Corbett and Ben Munson (55). Brian Kerney won the net division with a 48, while Gabe Desoto (51), Nick Traeger (51) and Michael Nunsiata (53) trailed.

Andrew Butern captured the seventh flight gross with a 64, beating Tod Paschal (68) and Evans Mathews (71). The leading netters were Chris Kahan (70). Eric Lassiter (71), Kris Kessler (74) and Ryan Harmon (75).

Anne Scholz won the girls 12 and under nine-hole gross with a 51 defeating Jennifer Keefe's 66 and Kara Traeger's 67. Shannon Shepard won the net competition with a alim 65, beating Angela Katterfidle (77), Taylor Daiton (78), and Lea Dalton (128).

The 16 holes contests took place at Timacuan Country Club.

Michael Berkovich out putted Derek Tomko to win the First Flight gross, as both finished at 71. Richic Miller placed third with a 74. Jonathan Gibson finished in first place for the net division at 64, while Bill Lovett, Paul Irvin, and Tim Graham all finished at 67.

The top second flight gross finishers were Chad Baker (77), David Coalter (79), and Brian Craver (80). Bryan Stevens tipped Ben Kaplan in the net grouping, as both had a 74. Mark Morris and Dustin Reineke also tied at 76.

Ricky Słodysko's 87 eclipsed B.J. Beard's 94 and C.J Thomas's 95 in the third flight gross. The net wasn't so lopsided, as Chris Aber won with a 92, beating Bo Morrison (93), Jason Hargar (94), and Todd Wacker (95).

The leading fourth flighters were Robert Rakestraw (68), Walter Basso (90) and Paul Wooten (96), in ☐ floe Golf, Page 3B

Ben Lopman of Longwood (left) and Alan King of Altamonte Springs (right) joined more than 350 players Monday for the final Junior Golf Association of Central Florida tournament before next week's championships. FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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The large number of competitors that

now turn his attention to the cross country

jamboree, which will be held at Lake Mary

showed up Monday, especially in the

younger age groups, forced Gibson to add

another age group for children 3-years-of-

As is usual in the series, the Long Jump

event opened the night's action and Re-bekah Shedden was the first winner of the

night, as she jumped 5-feet, 3-inches to win

The first boy's winner of the night was

Clint Sovie, who jumped 8-feet, 10-inches to

edge Michael Gibson Jr. for the 6-and-Under

Boys division. Gibson went 6-feet, 1-inch for

Other Long Jump Winners and

runners-up were, in the 7-10 age group, Brenda Clawson (9-2) over Becky Kamineky

(8-5) in the girls and Robbie Sovie (11-7)

The girls' 11-14 age group saw Debbie Duber (11-7) get past Tiffany Gibson (11-1) and Amber Fekete (10-10), while Craig King (13-4) claimed the boys 11-14 over Matt

Shawn Barkley (13-4) outlept Diane Duber

(12-5) in the girls' 15-18 age group, with Jeff Lane, a football player at Lake Mary, jumping 16-feet, 4-inches to nip Richard Heinzman (16-2) in the boys' 15-18.

The men's 19-29 age group saw Seminole High School athlete Jeff Ingram jump 20-feet, 4-inches to best Seminole High boys cross country coach Billy Penick (16-7). The men's 30-39 division saw Lake Mary boys track coach Willie Calloway Sr. dominate with a jump of 16-feet, 8-inches. David Alter

had a personal best of 9-feet, 8-inches for second place.

The final field event of the night, the High

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Giris' 15-18 girls: 1. Diane Duber (4-6); 2.

Men's 19-29: 1. Jeff Tirado (4-3). With the field events out of the way, the

more popular running events got underway. The first race was the 50-yard dash, which

featured the first appearance of the 3-and-Under age group.

Taylor Mason ran a 15.1 to win the girls'

Taylor's sister Alyssa Mason claimed the

Clint Sovie continued his winning ways in

The remaining winners in the 50-yard

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Boys' 15-18: 1, Jason Mecks (6.1); 2. Joe Collins (6.3),

Pendle (5.8). Men 30-39: 1. David Alter (8.7).

Men 19-29: 1. Jeff Ingram (5.5): 2. Robert

Men 50-and-Over: 1. David Dreifuerst

The 100-meter dash was next and again the 3-and-Under's ran again. In the girls' 3-and-Under, three-year-old Aaron Kreiger ran 29.9 to beat her two-year-old sister Kylene who was clocked in 41.6.

The 3-and-Under boys' winner was two-year-old Thomas Mahoney, who raced to a time of 52.7.

to a time of 52.7.

The rest of the 100-meter results were:
Ciris' 4-6; 1. Alyssa Mason (20.1); 2.

Kaitman Mahoney (20.5).

Boys' 4-6; 1. Clint Sovie (19.0); 2. Willie Calloway Jr. (21.5).

Ciris' 7-10; 1. Jessica Colon (16.2); 2.

Kristine Bedelow (16.5).

Boys' 7-10; 1. Robbie Sovie (16.4); 2.

Stephen Smith (17.4).

Stephen Smith (17.4). Girls' 11-14: 1. Monique Collina (14.5): 2.

the boys' 6-and-Under, clocking a 9.2 with Michael Gibson Jr. claiming second with a

girls' 4-6 age group with a time of 8.6. Raitman Mahoney placed second with a

3-and-Under with Kylene Krieger finishing

Boys' 11-14: 1. Craig King (3-10).

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Girls' 15-18: 1. Shawn Barkley (13.3): 2.

Boys' 15-18: 1. Jason Meeks (12.4); 2.

Men 20-29: 1. Jeff Ingram (12.6): 2. Robert

Men 50-and-Over: 1. David Dreifuerst

The Mile run was next and it saw Billy Penick win his specialty with a time of 4:58.7 to claim the Men's 20-29 age group.

The remainder of the top eight in the Mile

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Mitch Walk (1st in 30-39) 5:28.1; 4. Russell

Green (1st in 40-49) 6:03.6; 5. Chris Mason

(2nd in 30-39) 6:06.9; 6. Alan Herbet (2nd in 40-49) 6:36.3; 7. Matt Lormann (1st in

11-14) 9:38.1; 8. David Leggerton (1st in

The 440-yard dash was the next event, with Beverly Bedelow running a 1:24.4 to claim the overall win and the Girls' 7-10 age group. Jessica Colon (1:29.6) was second and Cynbre Walk (8:04.8) third.

In the Girls' 6-and-Under Alyasa Mason won again, clocking 1:57.8 (third overall). Kaitman Mahoney was second in 2:08.7 In

Kaitman Mahoney was second in 2:08.7. In the Girls' 11-14 Tiffany Gibson clocked

1:22.9 for her first win of the night. Amber

In the Boys' 440, Clint Svoie was the 6-and-Under winner at 1:44.4 while brother

Robbie Sovie ran 1:24.0 to win the 7-10 age group. Freddie Harmson (1:26.1) was sec-

Also winning in the 440 were:
Boys' 11-14: Craig King (1:15.5); Boys'
15-18: Matt Heinzman (1:01.4); Mep 30-39:
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(2:13.2); Men 40-49: 1. Alan Herbst (1:08.7);

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2. Dan Weber (1:10.6).

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the gross divi-sion and Matherw Balis (89). Damon Reagan (92), Craig Buchanan (92), and Phillip Green (92) in the net division. Adrienne Bailey won the girls

13 and over gross competition with a 77, followed by Erin Kurcvewska (80), and Megen Green (82). Jordan Roberts won the net at 69, while Missy Ellis

(72), Lisa Sommers (74), and Heather Anderson (77) all trailed.

There were 62 peewee golfers including Mathew Shiles, Gordon Stassk, Chris Boggs, Phillip Van Schetan, Gary Rid-dle, Bryan Roster, Chris Anderson, Todd Simms, Carter Burks, Ashley Burks, Mack Dalton, Luke Greinke, Blake Anderson, Amy Dominick, and Ashlyn Dominick.

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struck out seven to get the save. Raines' home run came in the second inning and broke up a 0-0 tie. The local squad pushed the lead out to 5-0 before Shaw 2. Dan Weber (1:10.6).

The 220-yard dash was the next to the last race of the night and the winners were:

Girls 6-and-Under: Kaitman Mahoney (58.9); Boys' 6-and-Under: Clint Sovie (49.1); Girls 7-10: Beverly Bedelow (36.1); Boys' 7-10: Jackson (26.4); Girls' 11-14: Tiffany Gibson (34.9); Girls' 15-18: 1. Shawn Barkley (27.9); 2. Shannon Cook (29.9); Men 30-39: David Alter (50.1); Men 50-and-Over: Lionel Bonck (27.5).

The final event of the series was the 860-yard run. Amber Fekete clocked a 3:18.4 to outrun Beverly Bedelow (3:57.4) in the Girls' 7-10 age group. Park scored single runs, on slo homed runs by Elder and Grooden, in the fourth and fifth innings to make the score 5-2. Seminole Central added a solo run in the sixth inning.

The team will be in action again again this evening at 6:30 p.m. They will take on another Georgia nine, this one repre-senting Eastside. Eastside crushed Anderson, Alabama 17-7 in their opener Monday.

In addition to his home run. Raines, the son of the Chicago

White Sox star of the same name, also added a double and a single to the 10-hit Seminole

Central offense. Also contributing hits were Lake Mary's Scott Hilinski (2-for-2), Lake Mary's Cory Patterson (2-for-4) and Sanford's Jeremiah Mitchell, Winter Springs' Scott Ferrell and Casselberry's Donald Taylor (one hit



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IN BRIEF

Magicians to dazzle

On Tuesday, August 4, 2:30 p.m., Giovanni and Tim. the Orlando magic Magicians, will dazzle youngsters and their families at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

The magic show is free and open to the public. Call 339-4000 for further information.

Water in the garden

Ponds and poolscapes are the focus of a class at Leu Botanical Gardens, 1730 N. Forest Ave., Orlando. Class is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

You'll learn how to build a pond in your garden, including some ideal plants for, in and around the pond. Attractive landscepe plants for the pool area will also be discussed.

Instructor is Nick Francisco. Fee is \$12, \$7 for Leu members.

Call 246-2620 for more information.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements about local people, and about classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

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

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.



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About 150 people showed up for the Margarita Sall held at the Heathrow Racquet Club pool deck recently. Mary Sculto dipe into the refried beens during the buffet-style dinner featuring Chile Verde, Chili con Queso, Quesadilla, burritos, enchiladas, tacos and Mexican rice. The evening's south of the border theme also included dancing by the pool.

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The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

July 9 — Lusia Garcia and Willie Merkerson, Sanford, boy; Kristine and Michael Kraus, Oviedo, boy; Susan and Raymond Rodwell, Casselberry, girl.

July 10 — Daria and Johnnie Smith, Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 11 — Rebecca and Timothy Janes, Winter Springs, girl; Tari and Terence Boucher, Longwood, girl.

Woman is in losing battle with man who can't trust

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for about four months. I am in my middle 20s and he is in his early 30s. He is a man who believes in actions, not words. The situation is scaring me. I am made to feel that I have to prove that I am faithful.

"Stuart" thinks that all women are sneaks and liars. I have given him no reason to think that I am unfaithful or sneaking behind his back. He doesn't trust anyone until that trust is "earned." I can't feel comfortable until I have "earned" his trust.

Abby, I have been doing everything I can to show him that I can be trusted. I am always home when he calls: I'm always at work when he calls. When we are together, I feel I show him by my actions that he is the only one I'm dating or paying attention to. We see each other five days out of seven. When we are not together, we talk on the telephone. When would I even have time for someone else?

I know it's only been a short time and time helps, but I need some advice on what else I can do. I feel I'm fighting a losing battle and I want to win!

IN PERSETT VARIA

DEAR UNTRUSTED: You have been dating this man for only four months, but you are fighting a losing battle because if you win (him), you will constantly be trying to prove your faithfulness. Even marriage (should that be in the cards) would not make him more trusting. (It could even make him more suspicious and

Dump this suspicious character. And consider this: No man



will look under the bed unless he has once hidden there himself.

DEAR ABBY: Your column has been an enjoyable part of my daily reading for many years, but I've never seen a question re the subject I have in mind.

A number of years ago, I had a radical mastectomy, and fortunately I have been 100 percent healthy ever since.

A few years ago, my husband passed away and I am now ready to date and. I hope, remarry one day. My problem is that I find myself rejuctant to get involved, knowing that if I meet a man and we come to care for each other, I have no idea how he might feel about my disfigured body. I'm in my 50s, affectionate and outgoing.

I'm slim, attractive and look terrific with my clothes on. There was no problem with my

husband — we had a loving marriage, and he was thrilled just to have me alive and well.

Perhaps your male readers in my age group will write their honest thoughts about getting involved with a woman whose body is disfigured this way. Also, there may be women in my situation who would share their experiences as single women having had a mastectomy. Sign me...

AND EMBARRAGED

many have shared this problem and will be willing to share their valuable experiences with you. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on words. I noticed how frequently the word "up" is used in addition to "slowing up," as opposed to "slowing down."

opposed to "slowing down."

To mention a few: there's dream up, foul up, cough up, measure, up, wrap up, 'fees up, acrew up, cover up, trade up, make up, alse up, dress up and stuck up. Can you think of any more?

LAURA IN BIRMINGKAM

DEAR LAURA: How about: "put up or shut up," "mark up," and the somewhat crude "shack



The play's the thing

Geneva Players, a non-profit theatrical group, has finished its summer workshop for youth. The young actors and actresses are ready to hone their new skills with the presentation of the play "Cheaper By the Dozen." Featured musician will be 29-year old planist Jimmy Desrosiers, who was born blind and with the savant syndrome.

Desrosiers memorized the musical score for the play after listening to it twice. Play dates are this coming Friday and Saturday and Friday August 7 and Saturday, august 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Ovido High School auditorium. Ticekte are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

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YONGBAN GARRISON, Scoul,
South Korea — Army Pvt. Mario
Ambrosio has arrived for duty
here.

Ambrosio, a wire systems installer, is the son of Kathy McGoldrick and stepson of Joseph McGoldrick of 292 Palmetto St., Oviedo.

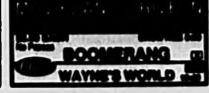
The private is a 1991 graduate of Oviedo Senior High School.

Capt. William Burgoss
ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE,
Camp Springs. Md. — Air Force
Capt. William S. Burgess has
arrived for duty here.

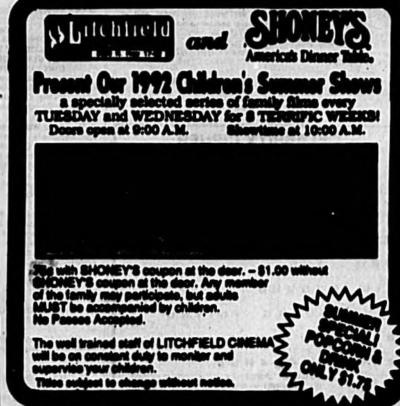
Burgess, an assistant director of resource management, is the son of William F. and Marylou Burgess of 231 Shady Lane, Oviedo.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Guy and Ruth Frey of Bonifay. The captain is a 1981 graudate of Oveido High School, and a 1988 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

In 1966 he earned his master's degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.







STATS & STANDINGS

Lake Howell) both

started running here when they were about

eight years old, and even an almost

Olympian like Ocky Clark also comes every

summer. We've had competitors from every

school in the county at one time or another,

I hope it's helped them improve and stay in

now turn his attention to the cross country

jamboree, which will be held at Lake Mary

showed up Monday, especially in the younger age groups, forced Gibson to add

another age group for children 3-years-of-

event opened the night's action and Re-bekah Shedden was the first winner of the

night, as she jumped 5-feet, 3-inches to win

Clint Sovie, who jumped 8-feet, 10-inches to

edge Michael Gibson Jr. for the 6-and-Under

Boys division. Gibson went 6-feet, 1-inch for

Other Long Jump winners and

runners-up were, in the 7-10 age group,

Brenda Clawson (9-2) over Becky Kaminsky

(8-5) in the girls and Robbie Sovie (11-7)

The girls' 11-14 age group saw Debbie Duber (11-7) get past Timany Gibson (11-1) and Amber Fekete (10-10), while Craig King

(13-4) claimed the boys 11-14 over Matt

Shawn Barkley (13-4) outlept Diane Duber

(12-5) in the girls' 15-18 age group, with Jeff Lane, a football player at Lake Mary, jumping 16-feet, 4-inches to nip Richard Heinzman (16-2) in the boys' 15-18.

The men's 19-29 age group saw Seminole High School athlete Jeff Ingram jump 20-feet, 4-inches to best Seminole High boys

cross country coach Billy Penick (16-7). The men's 30-39 division saw Lake Mary boys

track coach Willie Calloway Br. dominate

with a jump of 16-feet, 8-inches. David Alter

had a personal best of 9-feet. B-inches for

The final field event of the night, the High Jump, was next and the winners and

Girls 7-10: 1. Becky Kaminaky (3-4); 2.

Shalonda Calloway (3-2). Hoya' 7-10: 1. Rebbie Sovie (3-8): 2.

The first boy's winner of the night was

As is usual in the series, the Long Jump

The large number of competitors that

High School on September 5th.

the girls' 6-and-Under division.

With the summer series over Gibson will

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Tiffany Gibson (3-8), Duber won with fewer

Girls' 15-18 girls: 1. Diane Duber (4-6); 2.

With the field events out of the way, the more popular running events got underway.

The first race was the 50-yard dash, which

featured the first appearance of the

Taylor Mason ran a 15.1 to win the girls'

Taylor's sister Alyssa Mason claimed the

girls' 4-6 age group with a time of 8.6. Raitman Mahoney placed second with a

Clint Sovie continued his winning ways in

The remaining winners in the 50-yard

Girla' 7-10: 1. Jessica Colon (7.4); 2.

Boys' 7-10: 1. Justin Dories (6.5): 2. Robbie Boyle (7.2)

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Monique Colline (7.4).

Boys' 11-14: 1. Craig King (7.2): Matt

Boys' 15-18: 1. Jason Meeks (6.1): 2. Joe

Men 19-29: 1. Jeff Ingram (5.5); 2. Robert

Men 50-and-Over: 1. David Dreifuerst

The 100-meter dash was next and again

the 3-and-Under's ran again. In the girls' 3-and-Under, three-year-old Aaron Kreiger

ran 29.9 to beat her two-year-old sister Kylene who was clocked in 41.8.

The 3-and-Under boys' winner was two-year-old Thomas Mahoney, who raced

Girls' 4-6: 1. Alyssa Mason (20.1): 2. Kaitman Mahoney (20.6).

Boys' 4-6: 1. Clint Bovie (19.0): 2. Willie Calloway Jr. (21.5).

Girla' 7-10: 1, Jessica Colon (16.2): 2. Kristine Bedelow (16.5).

Boys' 7-10: 1. Robbie Sovie (16.4): 2. Stephen Smith (17.4).
Girls' 11-14: 1. Monique Collina (14.5): 2.

The rest of the 100-meter results were:

Men 30-39: 1. David Alter (8.7).

the boys' 6-and-Under, clocking a 9.2 with

Michael Gibson Jr. claiming second with a

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Boys' 11-14: 1. Craig King (3-10).

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The Mile run was next and it saw Billy Penick win his specialty with a time of 4:58.7 to claim the Men's 20-29 age group.

The remainder of the top eight in the Mile Run, and their age groups were: 2. 2. Richard Heinsman (1st in 15-18) 5:15.5; 3.

Mitch Walk (1st in 30-39) 5:28.1; 4. Russell

Green (1st in 40-49) 6:03.6: 5. Chris Mason

(2nd in 30-39) 6:06.9; 6. Alan Herbet (2nd in

40-49) 6:36.3; 7. Matt Lormann (1st in

11-14) 9:38.1; 8. David Leggerton (1st in

The 440-yard deah was the next event,

with Beverly Bedelow running a 1:24.4 to claim the overall win and the Girls' 7-10 age

group. Jessica Colon (1:29.6) was second and Cynbre Walk (2:04.2) third.

In the Girls' 6-and-Under Alyssa Mason won again, clocking 1:57.8 (third overall). Kaitman Mahoney was second in 2:08.7. In the Otris' 11-14 Tiffany Gibson clocked 1:22.9 for her first win of the night. Amber

In the Boys' 440, Clint Svoic was the 6-and-Under winner at I:44.4 while brother

Robbie Sovie ran 1:24.0 to win the 7-10 age

group. Freddie Harmson (1:26.1) was sec-

Also winning in the 440 were:
Boys' 11-14: Craig King (1:15.5); Boys'
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(2:13.2); Men 40-49: 1. Alan Herbot (1:08.7);

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Oiris 7-10: Beverly Bedelow (36.1); Boys' 7-10: Jackson (26.4); Oiris' 11-14: Tiffany

7-10: Jackson [28.4]; Girls' 15-18: 1. Shawn Barkley (27.9); 2. Shannon Cook (29.9); Men 30-39: David Alter (50.1); Men 50-and-Over Lionel Bonck (27.5).

The final event of the series was the 880-yard run. Amber Fekete clocked a 3:18.4 to outrun Beverly Bedelow (3:57.4) in

Fekete ran 1:35.3 for second.

2. Dan Weber (1:10.6).

Stacey Gray (18.5).

Boys' 15-18: 1. Jason Meeks (12.4): 2.

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POOTBALL

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BASEBALL

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8 p.m. — WGTO-AM (\$48), Time Out

Golf-

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the gross divi-sion and Matherw Balis (89), Damon Reagan (92), Craig Buchanan (92), and Phillip Green (92) in the net division.

Adrienne Bailey won the girls 13 and over gross competition with a 77, followed by Erin sks (80), and Me

Heather Anderson (77) all trailed. There were 62 peewec golfers

(72), Lisa Sommers (74), and

including Mathew Sniles. Cordon Stands, Chris Bedge. Philip Van Schetan, Gary Riddie, Bryan Rosier, Chris Anderson, Todd Simms, Carter Burks, Ashley Burks, Mack Dalton, Luke Greinke, Blake Green (82). Jordan Roberts won Anderson, Amy Dominick, and the net at 69, while Missy Ellis Ashlyn Dominick.

Bronco's Continued from Page 18

struck out seven to get the save. Raines' home run came in the econd inning and broke up a 0-0 tie. The local squad pushed the lead out to 5-0 before Shaw Park scored single runs, on slo homed runs by Elder and Orooden, in the fourth and fifth innings to make the score 5-2. Seminole Central added a solo run in the sixth inning.

The team will be in action again again this evening at 6:30 p.m. They will take on another Georgia nine, this one representing Eastelde. Eastelde crushed Anderson, Alabama 17-7 in their opener Monday.

In addition to his home run, Raines, the son of the Chicago

White Sox star of the same name, also added a double and a single to the 10-hit Seminole Central offense.

Also contributing hits were Lake Mary's Scott Hilinski (2-for-2), Lake Mary's Cory Patterson (2-for-4) and Sanford's Jeremiah Mitchell, Winter Springs' Scott Ferrell and Casselberry's Donald Taylor (one hit

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People

IN BRIEF

Magicians to dazzle

On Tuesday, August 4, 2:30 p.m., Giovanni and Tim. the Orlando magic Magicians, will dazzle youngsters and their families at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

The magic show is free and open to the public. Call 339-4000 for further information.

Water in the garden

Ponds and poolscapes are the focus of a class at Leu Botanical Gardens, 1730 N. Forest Ave., Orlando, Class is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. You'll learn how to build a pond in your garden, including

some ideal plants for, in and around the pond. Attractive landscepe plants for the pool area will also be discussed. Instructor is Nick Francisco. Fee is \$12, \$7 for Leu members.

Call 246-2620 for more information.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements about local people, and about classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication: All items should be typed or written legibly and include the

name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.



About 150 people showed up for the Margarita Ball held at the Heathrow Racquet Club pool deck recently. Mary Sculto dips into the refried beens during the buffet-style dinner featuring Chile Verde, Chili con Queso, Quesadilla, burritos, enchiladas, tacos and Mexican rice. The evening's south of the border theme also included dancing by the pool.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

July 9 - Lusia Garcia and Willie Merkerson, Sanford, boy; Kristine and Michael Kraus, Oviedo, boy: Susan and Raymond Rodwell, Casselberry.

July 10 - Daria and Johnnie Smith, Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 11 - Rebecca and Timothy Janes, Winter Springs, girl; Tari and Terence Boucher, Longwood, girl.

Woman is in losing battle with man who can't trust

dating this guy for about four months. I am in my middle 20s and he is in his early 30s. He is a man who believes in actions, not words. The situation is scaring me. I am made to feel that I have

to prove that I am faithful. Stuart" thinks that all women are sneaks and liars. I have given him no reason to think that I am unfaithful or sneaking behind his back. He doesn't trust anyone until that trust is "earned." I can't feel comfortable until I have 'earned" his trust.

Abby, I have been doing everything I can to show him that I can be trusted. I am always home when he calls; I'm always at work when he calls. When we are together, I feel I show him by my actions that he is the only one I'm dating or paying atten-tion to. We see each other five days out of seven. When we are not together, we talk on the telephone. When would I even

have time for someone else? time and time helps, but I need some advice on what else I can do. I feel I'm fighting a losing battle and I want to win!

UNTRUSTED DEAR UNTRUSTED! You have been dating this man for only four months, but you are fighting a losing battle because if you win (him), you will con-stantly be trying to prove your faithfuiness. Even marriage (should that be in the cards) would not make him more trusting. (It could even make him more suspicious and

possessive. Dump this suspicious character. And consider this: No man



will look under the bed unless he has once hidden there himself.

DEAR ABBY: Your column has been an enjoyable part of my daily reading for many years. but I've never seen a question re the subject I have in mind.

A number of years ago, I had a radical mastectomy, and fortu-nately I have been 100 percent healthy ever since.

A few years ago, my husband passed away and I am now ready to date and, I hope, remarry one day. My problem is that I find myself reluctant to get involved, wing that if I meet a and we come to care for each other. I have no idea how he might feel about my disfigured body. I'm in my 50s, affectionate

and outgoing. I'm slim, attractive and look terrific with my clothes on. There was no problem with my

marriage, and he was thrilled just to have me alive and well.

Perhaps your male readers in my age group will write their honest thoughts about getting involved with a woman whose body is disfigured this way. Also, there may be women in my situation who would share their experiences as single women having had a mastectomy. Sign

AND EMBARRAS

DEAR INMINITED: I'm sure many have shared this problem and will be willing to share their valuable experiences with you. Readers?

DEAR ABSY: 1 enjoyed your column on words. I noticed how frequently the word "up" is used in addition to "slowing up," as opposed to "slowing down."

To mention a few: there's

dream up, foul up, cough up, measure up, wrap up, 'fees up, screw up, cover up, trade up, make up, size up, dress up and stuck up. Can you think of any more?

LAURA IN BERMINGHAM

DEAR LAURA: How about: "put up or shut up," "mark up," and the somewhat crude "shack



The play's the thing

Geneva Players, a non-profit theatrical group, has finished its summer workshop for youth. The young actors and actresses are ready to hone their new skills with the presentation of the play "Cheaper By the Dozen." Featured musician will be 29-year old planist Jimmy Desrosiers, who was born blind and with the savant syndrome.

Desroelers memorized the musical score for the lay after listening to it twice. Play dates are this coming Friday and Saturday and Friday August 7 and Saturday, august 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Ovido High School auditorium. Ticekta are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Pvt. Ambrecie YONGBAN GARRISON, Scoul,

South Korea — Army Pvt. Mario Ambrosio has arrived for duty

here. Ambrosio, a wire systems installer, is the son of Kathy McGoldrick and stepson of Joseph McGoldrick of 292 Palmetto St., Oviedo.

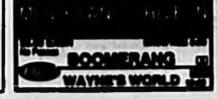
The private is a 1991 graduate of Oviedo Senior High School.

Capt. William Burgoes ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Camp Springs, Md. — Air Force Capt. William S. Burgess has

arrived for duty here. Burgess, an assistant director of resource management, is the son of William P. and Marylou Burgess of 231 Shady Lane,

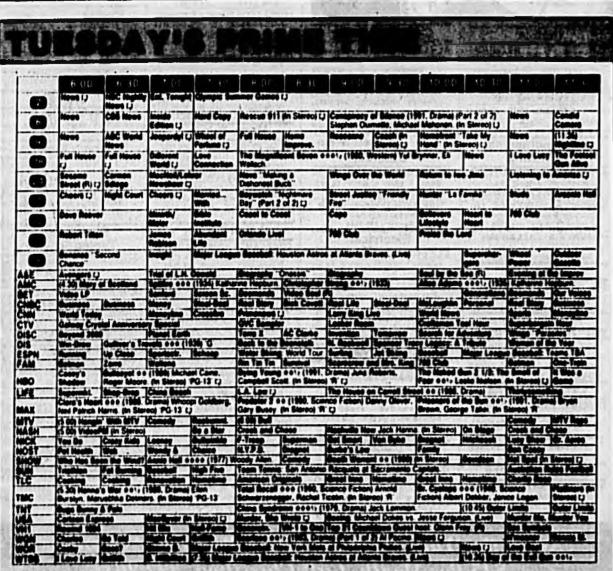
Oviedo. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Guy and Ruth Frey of Bonifay. The captain is a 1961 graudate of Oveido High School, and a 1986 graduate of the University of Central Florida.

Orlando. In 1968 he earned his master's degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.









For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 24, 1982

Legal Notices

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-411-CA BIVISION: 14P
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., as
Trustee for the Florida Housing
Finance Agency under a trust
indenture dated as of May 15,

Plaintiff.

THOMAS D. MAGEE; et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 48 and 49, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with the following installed as a part of the im provements on said land: Range/Oven, Vent Fan, Dispos-al, Dishwasher, Smoke De-

tector, Carpet.
at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder for cash, at the West
front door of the Seminole
County Courthouse, Santord,
Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on August

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this July (Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 21, 28, 1992 DEU-194

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NOTICE
The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administration for Children and Families (ACP), Office of Family Supportive Services (FSS), is soliciting expressions of interest from Fierida public or private non-profit entities, such as civic, religious, school systems, community action agencies or units of government which are interested in aperating Head Start in Seminois County, Fierida, Project Head Start is a program which provides comprehensive services to pre-school (3, 4 and 5 year old) children and their families. These services include education, health, social services and parent involvement.
This solicitation of interest is to find a replacement grantee for the Head Start program in Seminois County previously operated by the Seminois County Beard of Education. Applications for merger with existing agencies with

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The proposal must dome-strate the applicant's ability to provide these their actions to Seminate County in accordance with Head Start Performance Standards and Start Performance and State regulations. The min-imum acceptable enveloped to the start to the start of the seminate of of the se and State

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204 with a Federal funding level of 979,500 and a 50 percent local match requirement.

Latters of Interest must be sent to Ms. Suanne Brooks.
Regional Administrator, Administrator for Children and Families, Department of Health and Human Services, Suite 621, 101 Marietta Tower, Allente, Georgia 20025, by July 31, 1992.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-465-CA DIVISION: 14P BARNETT MORTGAGE

Plaintiff,

DALE E. MCCALLISTER; of

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferecissure entered herein, I will sell the property situeted in Seminate County, Florida, described as:
Lef 11, SAN SEM KNOLLS, Let 11, SAN SEM KNOLLS, according to the plot thereof as recorded in plot beak 12, page 48. Public Records of Seminate County, Floride.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santord, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on August 20, 1992.

WITNESS my hand and efficial seal of said Court this July

13, 1992. (Court Seel) MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasowic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: July 21, 38, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-804-CA-14-BIY. K
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
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DATED his som day of July.

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Clark Circuit Court
By: Daretty W. Belton
Deputy Clark
Publish: July 26 & August 4, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND POR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIBA
CASE No. 19-70-CA-10-K
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— John Patrick.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 146 E. 37th St., Senterd, Seminate County, Ploride, under the Pictitious Name of KHIGHT FLIGHT, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Talahassan, Ploride, in accordance with the provisions of the Pictitious Name Section, Talthi: Section NALOF, Floride Statutes 1957.

Mark Tague Mork Tague Publish: July 55, 1992 DEU-564

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 11-001-CA-10
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CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jone E. Jessente
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Publish: July 21, 38, 1992
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-017-CA-NK
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MAY R. DURAND,
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GARY A. LUNDEQUAM; JOHN J. MILLONIG and KATHLEEN J. MILLONIG; and THE UNIVED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that Rebert C. Gett, the
helder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued
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By: Michelle L. Selerne
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Publish: July 21, 28 & August 4,

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Cortificate No. 3868
Year of Issuance: 1990
Description of Preparty: LEG
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Year of issuence: 1989
Description of Praperty: LEG
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All of said property being in
the County of Seminele, State of
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Unless such certificate(s)
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Court. Defed this 14th day of July,

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Names in which assessed:
Remington Park Ltd.
All of said praperty being in
the County of Seminole, State of
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Year of Issuence: 1990
Description of Preparty: LEG
LOT 47 REMINGTON PARK
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All of said property being in
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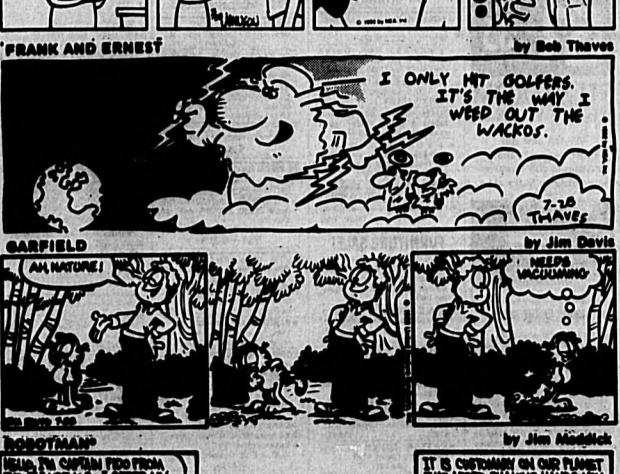
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4-year-old son has cystic fibrosis. is there such a thing as a mild case, or does the condition worsen as one ages? If I were to have another baby (my third). what are the chances I will have another child with chronic lung

disease? DEAR READER: Cystic fibrosis, a genetic abnormality affecting the lungs and the pancreas, is marked by various degrees of severity. It occurs in about one in 2,500 white live births and one in 17,000 black live births.

In infants, the severe form may cause intestinal disorders. including blockage and perforation; these are invariably followed by respiratory afflictions, such as pneumonia and asthma.

Less severe forms usually appear as chronic cough, wheezing, frequent pulmonary infec-tions, and chronic respiratory insufficiency. Complications include collapsed lung, diabetes, heart failure, cirrhosis and pancreatic inflammation. Cystic fibrosis itself usually does not worsen with age, but the symptoms and complications become more problematic.

The disease is diagnosed by measuring the amount of chloride in sweat; patients with cystic fibrosis excrete excess amounts.

The recent discovery of the basic chromosomal abnormality in cystic fibrosis has led to special blood tests for prenatal detection of the disorder. You should ask your doctor about this. I do not know the chances of your delivering another baby with cystic fibrosis but, clearly, there is a risk.

Some type of genetic counsel-ing would be appropriate in your case; your doctor can advise you. Further, I suggest you contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 6000 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, MD 20852.

There are presently several studies underway to test the effectiveness of inhaled medicines, including DNase acrosol and CFTR, which actually alter disorder the abnormal genes that cause cystic fibrosis. In the future, it

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By Phillip Alder

Ambrose Bierce was a sardonic fellow. In his "Devil's Dictionary" he defined a bore as someone who talks when you wish him to listen. But it is also true that you can learn more by listening than by talking. This approach may pay dividends at the bridge table too.

North didn't like to open one diamond on the 8-4-3 tripleton. However, playing five-card majors, one must at times bite the bullet — que sera, sera.

South saw that he was home if the diamond finesse was working. But after West's bid, was that likely? No way, Jose. So South set out to try to make the slam even if West had the

diamond king. Declarer won trick one with dummy's heart ace, discarding a diamond from hand. He cashed dummy's K-Q of spades and

ruffed a heart in hand. South returned to dummy with a club to the ace and ruffed another heart in hand. Next, South cashed the club king and ruffed the club seven in the dummy. Finally, South called for the heart nine and, when East discarded, threw the diamond six from his hand.

West won with the heart jack but was endplayed, having to lead into South's A-Q diamond tenace or to concede a ruff-and-discard.

True. South should find the winning line of play anyway, but what purpose was West's three-heart bid going to serve? One opponent had opened and the other had made a strong jump shift. West didn't even have the highest-ranking suit. There are times when it is best to utter that underused word "Pass."

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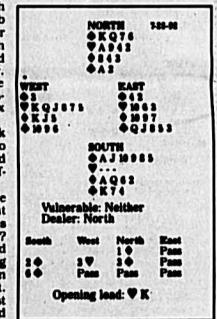
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By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 39, 1992 You might establish one of the most significant relationships in your experience in the year ahead. Its benefits could spill over into several important areas of your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises you personally direct at this time could fulfill your expectations, especially if there is a friend involved with whom you've been previously successful. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are happenings behind the scenes at this time, which you might be unaware of, that could prove to be very beneficial. There is a chance you might get some small indicators today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major changes are stirring that could prove to be of ultimate benefit for you. These transformations are now underway, and you might be carried along on the crest of the

wave.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Over the next few weeks, you could be more fortunate than usual in partnerships. It looks like you will form three interrelated, beneficial associations. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

unnoticed where your work is concerned, but this condition is about to be rectified. Keep performing at your highest level; rewards could be in the offing. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today could mark the beginning of important changes where your social life is concerned. This might be due in great part to two new relationships you'll cstablish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something from the past might be terminated today as your attention shifts to new interests and new developments. It could usher in conditions for which you'll be grateful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plans you formulate at this time have very good chances at success. However, action on your behalf will be required to implement them. You must not depend on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're now in a prolonged cycle where your financial trends look more encouraging than usual. There are, however, warnings against extravagance and debit-spending. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN-

