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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

WBL to call Sanford home

SANFORD - Once thought to be dead on the drawing board, it now appears the Winter Baseball League will begin play on Nov. 1 and operate out of Sanford Memorial Stadium. See Page 1B

☐ People

Staying home at 112

Ada Dennis, 112, wished to remain in her Sanford home, cared for by her son, Leslie Gager, 75. Services are available to help keep her out of a nursing home. See Page 5B

☐ Florida

Noriega trial begins

He's been called a drug thug by some and a pawn of the CIA by others. Manuel Noriega's drug case goes to trial in Miami. See Page 2A

☐ Local

Expanded Education Page

A full page of news about people and events in the Seminole County School District returns today and will be published each Sunday during the school year.

This school year, a new feature, Know Your School, will profile individual schools and their PTA organizations.

In addition, student correspondents for Seminole and Lake Mary high schools will resume their reports on their respective schools. See Page SA

If you feel forgotten

SANFORD — Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber sales that anyone who did not receive their preliminary tax assessment notices which were mation two weeks ago should contact his office at 321-1130, extension

Suber said his office has received a small number of returned notices, so some property owners may not have received their assessments. He said a duplicate will be mailed immediately or can be picked up in person at his office near the north entrance in the Seminole County Services Building on First Street.

Clarification

CHICAGO — An Associated Press story Friday about the National Safety Council's decision to

stop tallying holiday traffic fatalities did not fully explain why the count was dropped.

America's highways no longer are more deadly during long weekends, the council said, and the completeness of the count had been

Beginning this Labor Day weekend, the council won't project the number of travelers likely to die on the nation's roadways, nor will it compile the toll afterward.

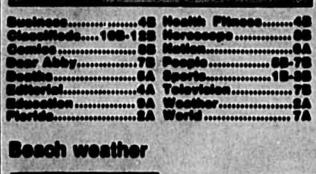
Labor railies for working class

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights, warning that politi-cians who ignore working-class America could

be turned out of office.

A colorful sea of workers wearing red, blue, green and yellow union T-shirts marched down Constitution Avenue from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol for a "Solidarity Day" protest aimed at calling more attention to domestic problems.

plied from staff and wire reports.





Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a vari-. able wind at 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

SCC continues to g



Students and auto traffic crowded the SCC campus in Sanford after classes resumed.

Chiles appoints Democrats to replace 3 Republicans at SCC

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Gov. Lawton Chiles has appointed three Democrats to replace three Republicans serving on the Seminole Community College board of trustees.

Amos Jones, 56, of Sanford, Mary "Beth" Hattaway, 45, of Longwood, and Russell Moncrief, 68, of Longwood, have been recommended to replace two trustees who's terms have expired and one trustee appointed by former Gov. Bob Martinez who was never approved by the

The Cabinet will meet Sept. 12 to approve the appointments. They must also be confirmed by the Senate during their next session in 1992.

crats. Larry Dale, Mary Bell Streetman and Clarence "Chuck" Forbes are each Republicans.

Jones, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church in Sanford, sought the Democratic primary position for the District 5 county commission race in 1988. He is a former member of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council transportation committee. He replaces Dale of Lake Mary, who owns a construction company.

Hattaway is owner of Commercial and Industrial Property Management. She is married to former county commissioner Mike Hattaway. She replaces Streetman of Longwood, wife of Semi-nole County Commissioner Fred Streetman.

Moncrief is the well-known owner of Katie's Wekiva River Landing west of Sanford. He also serves on the Florida Council of Vocational Education. He replaces Forbes, a retiree who lives

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Nearly 7,000 full-time students have signed up for classes at Seminole Community College this semester.

That's an eight percent increase over last year. according to Dr. James Sawyer, vice president for student services at the college.

Parking spaces were at a premium last week when classes began.

Students armed with computer printouts of their schedules tried to find their classrooms or, for various reasons tried to drop or add classes.
"I just changed my mind," Karen Tinsley of Sanford said as she looked over the list of available

classes to replace the class she had dropped. Sawyer said the day was 'crazy,' but admitted

that it was little different than most first days.

"It's always pretty wild," he said.

Sawyer said the greatest increase in students was in the area of college credit courses.

Noting the increase in the cost of tuition at all levels, Sawyer pointed out that despite a price hike at the community college level it was still the most cost effective route to a four year degree.

"There's been an increase in the number of students who come to SCC for two years before transferring to a four-year school," he said. John Larocca of Longwood said he is able to take

☐ See SCC, Page SA

Sanford Middle School opens OK

By VICKI Descrit Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dan, Pelham said the only people who have had any complaints about the new campus at Sanford Middle School are those who used the old building as a landmark.

Pelham, principal at the school, which is located at 1700 French Ave. in Sanford said the students and teachers love the new facility.

"And, of course, I think it's pretty nice

too," he said.
The old Sanford Middle School building, built in 1928, was torn down last month. Over the last year a new facility was being constructed on property directly behind the

Off again, on again boat races off

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Superchallenge 2 powerboat races scheduled for Lake Monroe next month, have been canceled.

The reason given was the lack of major sponsorship.

The event, organized by IOGP, International Outboard Grand Prix. Inc., had been scheduled for Sept.

EIOGP considers Sanford the premier race site in the country and deeply regret that time simply doesn't allow for replacement of the last minute sponsor cancellations.

Holiday Inn in Sanford, where the

IOGP President Terry L. Phipps.

Friday, he submitted copies of the letter to Dave Farr at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the City of Sanford, and local sponsors.

In part, Phipps' letter stated, "IOGP considers Sanford, Florida the premier race site in the country and deeply regret that time simply doesn't allow for replacement of the last minute sponsor cancellations." ☐ See Beat, Page SA

JULIAN STENSTROM

One story leads to another one

As we have said before - one story leads to another. We're referring to that Atlantic Coast Line train wreck near Maitland back in the

For one thing, we still haven't found out who the Negro fireman was that did not survive the incident. We had four calls about that but all four gave us a different name.

However, the story did produce the current name and address of locomotive engineer Pat Bandy's daughter Patsy. She's now Mrs. Tom Anderson, Apartment 5, 925 North Wild Olive Avenue in Daytona Beach. We even have her phone number. It's 904/257-6104. Her son is a Daytona Beach detective.

But we want to share with you another phase of Pat Bandy's life. Actually it's nothing you'd describe as special, nothing earthshaking just a sweet but simple story. It was in November, 1939. Bandy

donned his working clothes for his regular run to Jacksonville that night. Since it was in November it could have been a bit chilly. And, as was his custom, he planned to walk from his home at West First Street ☐See Stenstrem, Page SA

race was to have been head-28 and 29. J. Wallace Schoettelkotte, at the quartered, received a letter from

Significance of declining SAT scores continues to be debated

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - If Florida students haven't gotten dumber during a five-year slide in the state's average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, what has changed?

"It just simply is evidence of the continuing problem we've had in getting our act together," Sandy McCarroll, deputy commissioner of education, said last week after the latest scores hit the headlines.

Nationwide, the average verbal score on the SAT dipped two points to an all-time low of 422, continuing a six-year decline. The math average dropped for the first time in 11 years, slipping two points to 474. Both sections of the multiplechoice exam are scored on a scale of

Florida's average verbal score dropped two points to 416. The Florida average in math remained at

(In Seminole County, students scored higher than the state average. On the verbal portion of the test. Seminole students scored an average of 432 points and on the math section. 487 was the average score.)

The state's combined score has slipped a few points every year since 1986 when it was 895. The state's average verbal score now lags 6 points below the national average. and the math score is 8 points

Education Commissioner Betty Castor is quick to point out. howev-



Betty Caster

er, that a larger pool of Florida students takes the test than in the country as a whole - 48.2 percent

compared to 41.7 percent.

In a news release issued last week, Castor noted more and more of the Florida test-takers are girls. minorities and have parents who didn't attend college. Those groups historically have scored lower on

And some of Florida's brightest students take another collegeadmissions test altogether - one put out by American College Test-

ing.
"You can't say those are our top 48 percent because some of our top students take the ACT." said

Martha Miller, as analyst with the state Department/of Education. Most states are "essentially an ACT or SAT state," Miller said.

Florida is one of only two states that doesn't fall neatly into one of the two groups. Texas is the other state, but it doesn't have the same overlap that Florida does.

Many Florida students take both college admissions tests, and Flori-da public universities accept either. Historically, most universities have accepted only one or the other, dictating which test applicants must submit.

The ACT scores will be released next month. Last year, Florida's average score was slightly above the

national average.

A variety of factors can be cited to explain differences in average SAT scores, but McCarroll puts stock in just one: different groups of stu-dents are taking the test and those differences are reflected in the

He says it's not fair to compare Florida's average SAT scores with the averages in lows because nearly half of Florida's students take the test while only 5 percent — the cream of the crop — take it in lowa.

"Most of the other cautions are really excuses more than anything else." McCarroll said Thursday.

But the drop in scores shouldn't reflect on the students, he said, adding, "The kids today certainly

aren't any dumber than they were." Carl Austin, school superin-

tendent in Citrus County. makes a

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Navy fires 34th Trident II

CAPE CANAVERAL - An unarmed Trident II missile was launched Friday from the submerged USS Kentucky off the Florida coast:

The 7:30 p.m. launch, the sixth in a series of demonstration and shakedown operations for Trident II-carrying submarines. was successful, said Terri Brasher, a spokeswoman for the Trident tests.

Trident submarines are designed to carry 24 missiles, each capable of delivering 12 nuclear warheads to separate targets more than 5,000 miles away. Each of the 44-foot long missiles costs \$26.5 million.

A total of 34 Trident II missiles have been launched since the first one blasted off a land pad on the Cape in January 1987. Nineteen were launched from land and 15 from submarines.

Two of the underwater tests of the weapon in 1969 resulted in spectacular failures that were attributed to design problems. The flaws have since been corrected.

Developer named in tax indictment

TALLAHASSEE - A Miami Beach developer sentenced to federal prison for defrauding a savings and loan has been named in a scaled state indictment over a \$150,000 sales tax debt, a newspaper reported Saturday.

A state Department of Revenue division chief intervened with a special payment plan for Leonard Pelulio even though prosecutors say the arrangement violated department policy, according to state records obtained by The Palm Beach Post.

Pelullo was sentenced to 24 years in federal prison Friday in Philadelphia for bilking American Savings and Loan, at that time the nation's largest thrift, out of \$2.1 million by diverting loans through shell companies to his Royale Group.

A tax investigation was initiated in 1987 after Pelulio tried to

pay the delinquent taxes with six worthless checks and was suspected of illegally diverting sales tax collections, confidential revenue documents show.

Bookie wins \$950,000 verdict

PENSACOLA — A convicted bookie imprisoned for insurance fraud related to a house fire has won a \$950,000 judgment against a contractor he blamed for causing the blaze.

A Circuit Court jury Friday found faulty wiring installed by R.H. LaCoste Electric Contractor ignited the 1984 fire at the Pensacola Beach home of F.A. "Dean" Baird Jr. Baird began serving an 18-month federal sentence last November for filing a \$40,000 false insurance claim for

substitute housing in the aftermath of the fire. Once that sentence is completed, he will begin serving a seven-year state term on racketeering charges. He was convicted in 1987 of heading an illegal sports betting ring and was free while appeals were pending.

Boy bitten on beach by rabid bat

TARPON SPRINGS - A 5-year-old boy was bitten by a rabid bat that flew out of a stand of palm trees as he visited a city park on the Gulf of Mexico with his family.

"I could feel the wings and the tummy and feel its teeth biting into me," Daniel Spilman said Friday, recounting how the bat attacked his foot. "I shook it off, and it flew off. After it

The boy was attacked Wednesday as he wandered barefoot on the beach at Fred Howard Park. Pinelias County officials said to see the first some any use has reported as attack by

"It was really ugly," said the boy's mother, Pat. "Daniel just screamed. He didn't realize what it was. I thought it was a leaf

he had stepped on."

The bat, killed with a shoe by Daniel's father, Tom, left small punctures on the top of Daniel's right foot.

Retirees' alimony obligations considered

TALLAHASSEE — A retiree hopes the state Supreme Court will rule in his favor in a test of divorce law to determine whether he must continue alimony payments that amount to

whether he must continue alimony payments that amount to more than his Social Security checks.

The effect of reduced income on alimony payments will be addressed by the state's high court this week in the case of Maurice Pimm. He retired three years ago at 65 and wanted to spend time on his hobbies — recreational flying and traveling.

"It's an accepted way of life for United States citizens," said Pimm, a longtime Tampa resident who now lives in Birmingham, Ala. "At 65, if you so choose, your career can end and you can sit back and enjoy life."

With a \$822-a-month Social Security check, he asked a Hillaborough County judge in 1988 to reduce or eliminate his \$845 monthly alimony payments to his ex-wife, Carolyn, who

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Pimm's lawyer calls it a "right to retire" case.

The key question is whether someone who voluntarily retires should be allowed to reduce alimony payments because of reduced income if they otherwise don't have the money to continue the same level of payments.

From Associated Press reports

Noriega's drug trial opens

By MCHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's drug case, born in controversy and plagued by it ever since, finally opens this week in a trial expected to shine a light into one of the darker corners of U.S.

drug policy.
Federal prosecutors say the deposed strongman was nothing more than a drug thug who sold his nation to the highest bidder until finally brought to justice by U.S. troops.

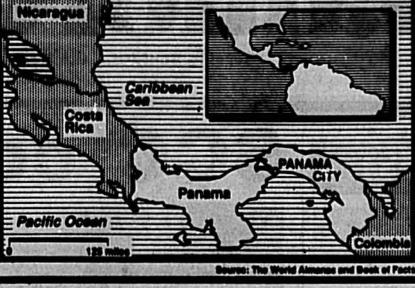
But the defense calls Noriega "the CIA's man in Panama." used eagerly in sordid U.S. intrigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

To lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan, the record is clear and simple.

No CIA. No secret deals with George Bush. No Exocet missiles to Argentina. No international intrigue. Just old-fashioned drug trafficking.

Sullivan says the government will offer 60 to 80 witnesses to

Talk isn't cheap



1980s Noriega took suitcases full of cash — as much as \$4.6 million - from Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel to protect its laboratories and allow drug shipments to fly north through Panama to Florida.

A parade of drug pilots. crooked businessmen, convicted testify that during the mid- cocaine traffickers and plea-

bargaining bankers will take the stand over the next few months. They will list drug flights and give dates, places and amounts of payoffs to Noriega, the government says.

The prosecution sees the trial as a "common, garden-variety drug case," Noriega's lead attorney Frank Rubino says.

But the government wasn't always so certain it wanted a trial at all.

Official ambivalence toward Norlega was apparent from the beginning of the probe that led to his February 1988 drug and racketeering indictment.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and others originally opposed the investigation, says Richard Gregorie, the former Miami federal prosecutor who brought the indictment.

"The (Justice Department) intelligence division and the DEA said don't do it;" Gregorie says. The DEA "gave me only four agents, one of whom was a rookie and one almost an inval-

Former U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab told

Congress last month that the DEA balked at the indictment because it considered Noriega one of its top assets.

DEA administrator John Lawn profusely thanked Norlega in 1987 for his help in Operation Pisces, the biggest drug sweep in U.S. history up to that time, a case that included indictments against the Medellin cartel's leaders, and 40 arrests in Panama. There were other good reasons

for the government's initial reluctance to go after Noriega, says "We believe some of the peo-ple who will be testifying were in

fact flying drugs and guns under the auspices of the CIA." he says. "General Norlega was contacted by the CIA and told to let them go through." Cocaine shipments and

drug-refining chemicals were also allowed to go through Panama at the request of the

☐See Noriega, Page SA

The case: Day by day

Feb. 4 — Nerioga indicted in Miami on 11 ractioteering and drug counts.

Merch 16 — Demestic apposition in Panama grows as military officers attempt a coup, but Nerioga crushes both.

March 16 — Reagen administration of ficials must secretly with Nerioga to negotiate his departure from Panama in return for dressing the indictment against him! Talks! continue into summer, but presecutors protest, the judge questions after's log terioga eventually spurns the deal, 1000

Paneme.
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Jan, 3 — After helding out at the Vatican
Embasey in Paneme City, Norlege surrenders to U.S. trees and is flown to Miami for
arraignment the following day. A trial date is
set for March 4, but subsequently is delayed
four times.

Jan. 36 — Presecutors say Norlege should
be denied bend because he is a danger to the
community, and appearantly placed vector
curses on the trial judge and U.S. Atterney
General Dick Thernburgh. The judge denies
bond.

General Dick Themburgh. The judge denies bond.

Pob. 2 — The U.S. government agrees Norlege is a prisener of wor, allowing him to wear his uniform, receive a stipend from the United States and come under the protection of the international Red Crees.

April 30-Jan. 29 — Lead defense attorney Frank Rubine threatens to withdraw, pieceling poverty, complaining the United States has had \$50 million of Norlege's fereign bank accounts frazen. After nine menths of wrangling, the Austrian government eventuelly unfreezes a \$1.5 million account, and the U.S. government agrees to tool the rest of Norlege's legal bill.

Oct. 25 — Seventy-two congressmen sign a letter demanding to knew why Norlege has a private cell of the Metropelitan Correctional Center equipped with an exercise bilice, a stredder, a capying machine, a computer and two sates. The Sureou of Prisons says if

is necessary for security.

Nov. 8 — CNN airs leaked tages of Norlogo's prison telephone conversation aff a constitutional bettle over

Jan. 18 — U.S. acknowledges the CIA and U.S. Army paid Norlega about \$330.800 over his career, but denies he received \$11 million as the defense claims.

Feb. 25 — Two miner Norlega codelendants. Brian Devidew and William Salderriage, go on trial for smuggling drugs using a yacht allegedly protected by Norlega.

Feb. 37 — The chief witness against Davidew and Salderriage, contessed drug dealer Ramen Naverro, dies in a car crash on the eve of his expected testimeny. Investigators find a gun in the car and witnesses who say Naverro was being chased by a mysterious black Brenco, but say there was ne evidence of foul play.

March 19 — Davidow and Salderriaga are convicted. Devidew, who also faces another charge, later agrees to testify against Norlega.

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March 21 — Noriega's atterneys say he has become a born-again Christian, receiving visits from Texas evangelists in his cell.

May 15 — Defense releases documents claiming Noriega was "CIA's man in Panama," helping with a variety of secret U.S. projects, including sending Execut missiles to Argentina during the 1982 Falklands War. The government later admits he passed secrets to the United States during the Penama Canal treaty negotiations in the 1978.

1970s.
Sept. 4 — Trial of Norlogs and remaining co-defendant Mirands set to begin with a final hearing on ourstanding issues and jury selection the following day.

Justice Dept. set Forfeiture Program Drug Enforcement Administration U.S. Customs 86,400,000 %#*A ,521,422 @#!% *\$&@ 81,321,761

Magey spent on informents nationwide by U.S. agencies, 1989.

The amount of money spent by various federal agencies on informants during 1980 officially came to more than \$60 million. That does not include money paid by the CIA, whose figures remain classified.

U.S. paid \$1.5 million to Noriega informants

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Six men, including several drug dealers, who have agreed to testify against ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega in his upcoming drug trial were paid more than \$1.5 million by the prosecutors, according to government docu-

"It's amazing what bribes they pay for people to testify," said Noriega' lead attorney Frank Rubino. "These amounts are staggering. If I even buy my

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witnesses a Coca-Cola, it's considered obstruction of justice."

The highest amount was \$510.921 to Panamanian drug pilot Tony Aizprua, whose cocaine-laden plane was forced to land on a partially built Broward County highway in 1985. He initially escaped but was

later arrested, and his case helped lead to the Noriega investigation. The six are on a government list of probable witnesses against

Noriega in his upcoming Sept. 4 trial on drug and racketeering

THE WEATHER

30-34-26-13-18 Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Here are the winning Cash 3 and Play 4 numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:

MIAM! — Here are the winning Fantasy 5 numbers selected Friday in the Fiorida Lottery:

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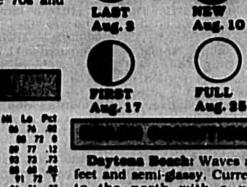
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y, September 1, Vol. 84, No. 7

Tonight...Decrease in cloudiness with a low in the low to mid 70s. Wind variable.

Labor Day...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 90s. Chance of afternoon and evening Extended forecast...Partly

cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s



of 82 degrees.

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Daytone Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy, Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyraa Boach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature

Ptly oldy 98-74 Ptly cldy 93-74 SUNDAY:

WEDNESDAY

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 11:40 a.m., -p.m.: Maj. 5:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:48 p.m.: lows, 7:08 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:03 a.m., 1:53 p.m.; lows, 7:13 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 1:18 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; lows, 7:28 a.m., 8:35 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind variable 5 to 10

knots except onshore near the coast during the afeeternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Isolated thunderstorms near shore during the afecternoon.

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THURSDAY

Saturday was 75 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 73. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

□Today's suncet.....7:46 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise....7:03

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Police Briefs

Robbery charged

Gary Lee Inman, 29, of 91 Seminole Gardens in Sanford, was arrested on Friday morning and charged with robbery and

On July 11, the arrest report said, Inman grabbed a gold chain, valued at \$1,000 from around the neck of his victim. An eyewitness to the crime selected his photo from among those in a lineup.

He was arrested at Idea's Food Store on 13th Street and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility were he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Transient slaps officer

Robert Flowers, 49, a transient who reportedly lives on the streets of Sanford was arrested Thursday night outside the 7-Eleven store at 100 N. French Ave. in Sanford.

He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. The arrest report said that he appeared disoriented as he stood outside the store. He walked briefly to the pay phones near the front of the store and then returned to his original

When the sheriff's deputy stepped from his car to ask Flowers what he was doing. Flowers pinned the deputy between the car and its door and slapped the deputy's arm twice while shouting obscenities.

Instead, the deputy took Flowers into custody and transported him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

Donald Raymond Smith, 29, of 129 N. Clyde St. in Longwood was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and with possession of drug paraphernalia.

There was an active felony warrant on Smith on charges that he had violated his probation on previous drug possession charges, so sheriff deputies made a traffic stop and ordered a search of his car before having it towed. Investigators had reason to believe that Smith was involved in drug activity.

In the car, officers found a plastic bag containing five smaller bags of cocaine. A search was conducted of his father's residence and

assorted paraphernalia, including scales, baggies and a heat sealer were found in the home. The report states that Smith told officers that the items were

his and that his father had no knowledge of them. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Prostitution charged

Claudia Bevritt, 28, of Willow Avenue in Sanford was arrested on Thursday near the intersection of 8th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford.

She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution. The police said that Bevritt got into an unmarked Sanford police vehicle after agreeing to exchange oral sex with two

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Warrant arrest

Nancy Sue Devall, 40, of 762 Birgham Place in Lake Mary was arrested in Sanford on Thursday and charged with obtaining property with a worthless check.

The arrest was made as the result of an active Orange County

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$250 bond

Traffic violations lead to arrest

Deborah Ann Yurecko, 30, of 3202 Orlando Dr. in Sanford, was arrested in Winter Springs on Thursday afternoon.

She was charged with driving without a license and with being a habitual traffic violator.

The arrest report states that Yurecko was involved in an auto

accident in Winter Springs.

A computer check revealed that her driver's license had been

suspended 15 times. She was also charged with displaying the auto tag not

assigned to her vehicle on her car.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$700 bond.

Suspect eludes cops after

robbery, high speed chase

By VICKI DosonMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A robbery and car theft in Winter Springs on Friday night resulted in a high speed chace through Longwood and Lake Mary, but the suspect

still remains at large. According to Lt. Bill Morris of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office the suspect robbed the owner of the car outside a Winter Springs store and

escaped in the victim's car. The car was later spotted in Longwood by Longwood Police officers and chased to an area near Lake Mary just west of

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Interstate 4 where the suspect abandoned the car and ran away on foot, Morris said.

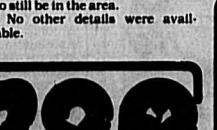
Canine officers were called to assist in the search, but to no

"It's possible that he jumped in the water to throw them off." Morris said.

According to Morris a helicopter was called in to assist in the search at about 7:30 this morning.

After several hours the air search was abandoned.

Morris said the suspect has not yet been located, but is believed to still be in the area.



Your United Way

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

To all City of Sanford Refuse Customers:

There will be no refuse pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford's Refuse Department on Monday, September 2, 1991.

Monday's service will be picked up Tuesday, September 3, 1991, Tuesday's service will be picked up on Wednesday, September 4, 1991.

For additional refuse information, call Public Works Department, 330-5679. For Utility information, 330-5630.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Car dealership nears completion

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

FIVE POINTS - Work on the new Jimmy Bryan Honda dealership is expected to be completed before December. Construction is underway at the site along U.S. 17-92 between Lake Mary and Longwood.

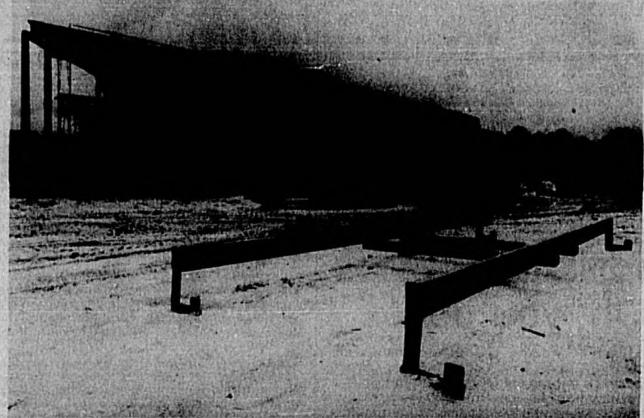
Visualized in 1988 as an "auto mail" with several dealerships. project officials say the downturn in the economy forced a shift to a single dealership. The project is being developed by James Bryan III.

Site engineer Harry Reynolds. of Engineering Design Inc. of Winter Springs, said if no complications arise, the dealership will be ready for operations by mid-November.

The centerpoint of the 20-acre site will be the two-story dealer offices featuring an open mezzanine and covered-porch display area, said architect Steve Cole of Quantum Architecture Inc., Longwood.

The showroom will be all glass, with no metal supports barring a view of the surrounding Spring Hammock nature preserve, Cole said. Cole said he designed the structure with "softer" edges, round columns and a light, open feeling.

The dealership was part of the 65-acre Forest Green development rezoned by Seminole County in December 1988. The site was originally zoned for commercial use along U.S. 17-92. In 1985, the western portion was rezoned for 318 homes that were never developed. The Forest Green proposal extended the commercial area



Construction continues on the new Jimmy Bryan Honda dealership

and reduced the number of

homes to 103. Construction began with site clearing last year. The clearing was stopped briefly in January when county Land Management Director Herb Hardin noticed about 20 to 30 more trees were being razed than permitted under the project's arbor permit. Clearing resumed after developers agreed to plant more, and larger, trees to replace the ones

plan ordered by the Legislature.

MacKay hopes to present the

plan to the governor in four to

Many of the speakers at the

Orlando meeting talked about the strain caused by the daily

influx of 900 new residents and

shortages and traffic congestion.

growing problems of water

"Cities want to be trusted

MacKay: Balance growth

six weeks.

Associated Press

ORLANDO - Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay said Friday that state and local governments must share power in the quest to balance Florida's explosive growth with its sensitive environmental needs.

"We are not going to work polarized." MacKay said during a public meeting on a proposed growth plan. "We're got to get back to a state · local

partnership." Gov. Lawton Chiles administration has been under fire from localities, whose control over local environmental matters has been eroded, particularly permitting for building and development.

Friday's session in Orlando and in Tampa were to have been the last of five town meetings around the state, but MacKay said afterward that he plans to continue the forums.

"Many of these people have driven more than 100 miles to speak here, and we're learning a lot," he said.

The panels consisted of the secretaries of five state agencies - the departments of commerce, labor, environmental regulation, transportation and community affairs.

The departments are developing a statewide strategic growth

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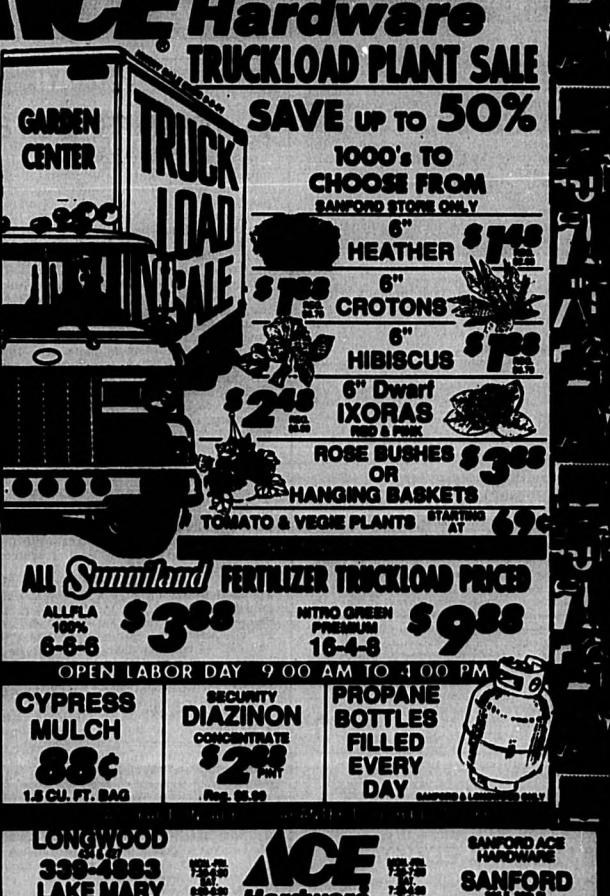
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without state government looking over their shoulders at every juncture." said Diane Salz. director of growth management for the Florida League of Cities. There are a second realization of the second of the second





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EDITORIALS

Oh, you doll

No real women has measurements of 36-18-33 and feet, as columnist Anna Quindlen once noted, permanently molded in the high-heel position. But in 30 years, reality hasn't kept millions of girls from making Barble their favorite toy.

Over three decades, Barbie's popularity has been both phenomenal and consistent. The question, though, is: Has Barble been good for girls? Is she just an innocent plaything, a doll that can be dressed to look like a bride or an astronaut? Or is Barbie the bearer of an insidious subliminal message — that women can't be beautiful unless they are thin but busty. Does Barble set up girls to be perpetually dissatisfied and insecure about their looks?

Cathy Meredig is convinced that Barbie contributes to the low self-esteem that's rampant among yung girls. That's why she cam up with a new doll with the straightforward but cumbersome name, "Happy to Be Me."

Happy's main virtue is that she looks more like a normal woman: If life-size, her measurements, for example, would br 36-27-38; she also has bigger feet and shorter

in a strange defense of Barbie, Mattel spokeswoman Lisa German says that Barbic's body wasn't designed to look real. Barbie's "body was designed principally to look good inclothes," she says, turning into a virtue many adult women;s complaint that dress designers don't design for real women.

Barbie probably doesn't deserve all the cultural baggage she has beenmade to carry.

But she's not entirely innocent, either. Studeis have shown that girls as young as 9 years old are already disting; fire as young as 8 have been discovered taking prescription diet pills.

If Hapy to Be Me helps rid girls of this unhealthy obsessions with weight and looks,

she just might be the Susan B. Anthony of the toy world.

LETTERS

Tax protest misdirected

Friends, taxpayers, countrymen, lend me your

We taxpayers have a justifiable complaint about our taxes, but some of us are looking in the wrong direction to place the blame.

Before we go on, take your last year's tax bill and list in a column called 1990 the names of the

political subdivisions and how much each received of your total tax bill.

Next to 1990, list what each will receive of your 1991 total tax bill. Double. Why? The Property Appraisal Department is doing the job required by law. The political divisions are taxing by what is allowed by law.

In rebuttal to this information, politicans can use terms such as: short fall, roll back, growth whatever. Look at the dollars and cents. We vote for bond issues or the political groups will find ways to issue bonds without our vote. We vote to send politicians to federal, state, and local offices (except, we voted to take away our right to vote for the school superintendent).

Not many of us would sell our houses for the appraised value. The appraisal is of no consequence. The taxing bodies — from federal to local — would just raise the miliage if the appraisal were lower. We are paying double because we voted to do so.

John Colbert Sanford

Time for a recall election

is it time for a regall vote to remind the commission and the school board as well as future candidates for these positions that they are elected to work for us, not so that we can work for them?

It appears that everyone who is paid with public funds in any position, always votes as a block to increase our taxes. They then are the first to cry about the inflation these increases create. Then the pressure is on again to raise taxes so those who are paid with tax monies can get "cost of living" pay raises. Meanwhile, the rest of us are forced to a lower and lower standard of living. Is this "Catch

Those of us who pay their salaries and for their perca can't just reach in someone's pocket with the power of the law for our cost of living increases.

Perhaps if the voters recalled a few of these county "big wheels," we could elect someone who has the best interest of all the people of Seminole. County. That someone is out there somewhere.
H.D. Hood

Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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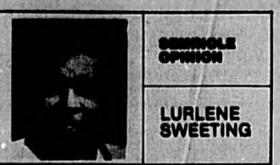
Will children ever be top priority?

The question, "Will all American children ever achieve number priority status?" is posed based upon old and new research.

In the early 1970's, I recall researching educational literature and encountering statements that "schools were essentially middle class institutions, effectively eliminating or casting into mediocre roles the children of the poor and of minorities. An examination of current graduation from high school rates used as indicators reveal that between the ages 18-19, 74% of white, 58.4% Black and 52.4% Latin students are graduating nationwide.

Eighteen months ago an educational summer meeting was held in this country involving President Bush and the 50 governors. Very specific educational goals and a target date of the year 2000 for their accomplishments were detailed.

The goals outlined recognized that ill. malnourished, economically deprived children are not free to benefit from educational offerings until these problems are ameliorated. The goals were: (1) "All children will start school ready to learn; (2) the high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90% for all groups; (3) all students will leave grades four, eight and twelve having demonstrated competency over challenging subject matter in English, mathematics, science, history and geography; (4) U.S. students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement; (5) every adult will be literate and possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global



economy and exercise the rights and re-sponsibilities of citizenship; (6) every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning."

Strategies for realizing these goals suggested that many services to children need to be in place. In order for all children to be ready to learn when they enter school, universal health care and preschool programs are required.

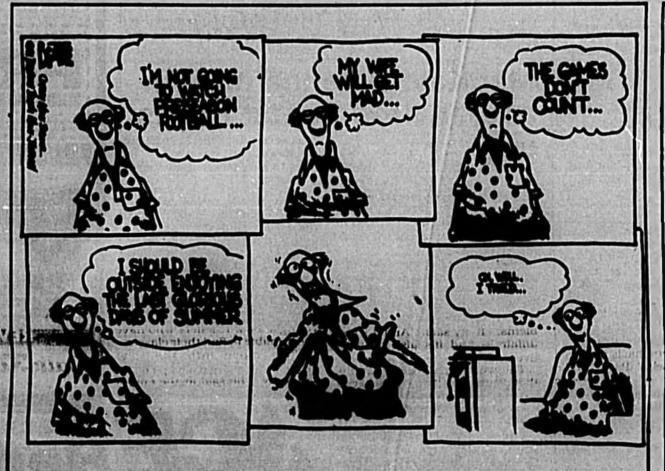
The White House Task Force on Infant Mortality found that 400,000 children are born with disabilities annually. Approximately one fourth of these disabilities are preventable and are directly correlated with lack of prenatal care of maternal use of drugs, alcohol or tobacco. In 1968, one in seven children and more than

one in four poor children had no health insurance, public or private. Ten years ago our country practically eradicated measles. In the intervening years funds were curtailed and in Fourteen nations immunize a higher proportion of their one-year olds against polio then does the United States.

Relative to the need for pre-school programs, in 1968, only one quarter of 3 — 4-year-olds with family incomes below \$10,000 a year were enrolled in pre-school programs. In 1989, the federally funded Headstart Program served only one fifth of the eligible children.

The goal that projects American students into first place in the world in mathematics and science is very ambitious in view of the fact we only have eight years (1992 is practically here) to accomplish this. Our 13-year-olds ranked last among 12 countries in ability to solve mathematics problems and ninth in science achievement. We were behind not only the world leaders in these areas but countries like Spain. Ireland and Korea. In 1987, among American high school graduates, Asian students were more likely to take advanced mathematics courses. Fewer than one fifth of all high school graduates took trigonometry or physics.

America's leadership role will be challenged in the future if we are unable to compete effectively on a global basis. Time is running out and although we are in the midst of a recession our children should not be shortchanged. Americans know what to do, how to effectuate change and accomplish goals. The question remains will all American children ever achieve number one priority status?



ELLEN GOODMAN

A losers parade of infamy

BOSTON — Every year at this time, in homage to my illustrious foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26th, the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, by recognizing those who have tried hardest in the past twelve months to set back the progress of women. For the Equal Rites Awards, our one-woman jury always labors long and hard, sifting through -

the intense competition. This year, the entry box was full of unusually mixed messages. This was after all, the year Yale's secret society, Skull and Bones, finally admitted women. But the society's Chief Member, George Buah, still belongs to three clubs with a female quota: zero. In the past 12 months, there was a long overdue recognition of date rape. But there was also a premature naming of victims.

However, these awards were created as reminders of how far we have to go. So,

without further ado, the envelopes please.

The Superstar for Sexiem in Sports will not go as predicted to Patriots owner Victor Kiam although his football cleats have been permanently in his mouth since the Lies Olson affair. It will go rather to those Boston fans who brought anatomically correct inflatable female dolls to Fenway Park where they performed politically incorrect acts with them. To these guys and their dolls we send a scorecard marked "I come."

marked "Losers."

On the subject of, uh, sports, The Double-Btandard Bearer Prize goes to Florida Judge Paul M. Marko, III. the judicial umpire of a divorce case who ruled that ex-wife Marianne divorce case who ruisd that ex-was marianne. Price — whom he repeatedly described as a "bimbo" — couldn't have a man live in her house, though her ex-husband could have "the entire Dolphins cheerleading squad running through his apartment naked." His banner will be delivered by a fully ciothed messenger.

The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Award, a prize always bound to upset your equilibrium, goes to the Salem Hospital in Oregon for an ad about menopause. To Wit: "One day mildabout menopause. To Wit: "One day mild-mannered Mrs. Shenkman started acting strange. She anapped at her kids when they saked to go to the library, cried when her husband offered to make dinner and ignored her favorite cat lackson when he rubbed against her leg." Her problem? "Mrs. Shenkman is going through the change of life." We send west a pit buil terrier named, what else, Mrs. Shenkman.

Honorable mention in this category however.

Honorable mention in this cateogry however goes to orthopedic surgeon, Geraldine Richter who claimed in Virginia court that Premenatrual Syndrome, not boose, made her try to kick a cop in the groin when he arrested her for reckiess driving. We give this doctor(i) no prize, since she actually won her case.

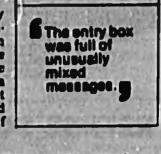
While we are in court, the Blind Justice Award — so many judges, so little time — goes to Alabama U.S. District Judge E.B. Haltom who dismissed a sexual haracoment suit because "at the time of the alleged sexual advance," the woman "wore little or no makeup and her hair was not colored in any way." To him we send a certificate for a beauty seminar led by Theima and Louise.

Speaking of appearances, the Me-guided Management aware goes to Continental

Airlines which fired Terri Fischette because she didn't wear makeup on the job. Continental

ended up em barassed (a natural blush) and mended its way. We send them a mirror to hold uptoother employers who still have egg on their faces.

As for the worldly competition, our in-ternational Backlash Prise, returns to the Middle East once again where a Kuwaiti cabinet minister showed these signs of enlightenment. The



war, he said on "60 Minutes." "has made us know that what we used to do was wrong." For example? "I had four maids....Why should you have four maids in the house? Why doesn't your wife do some of the work?"
The backlash we send him looks strangely like a man's mop.

On the subject of mome and dade, our Pop Goes the Patriarch prize belongs to New York's Cardinal John O'Connor who used his Father's Day sermon to insist that Ged is a Father and a He, not a He/She, or certainly not a Parent. There is no mean-spirited plaque going his way, because of course, She is all forgiving.

JACK ANDERSON

Bulgaria probes 10-year-old plot

WASHINGTON - The new Bulgarian government is making a clean sweep of the cobwebs left by its communist predecessors. President Zhelyu Zhelev, who was himself kept under house arrest for 17 years during the communist era, has pledged to finish one of the most troubling chapters in Bulgaria's history — to discover what role the government played in an assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II in 1981. "Yes, we must turn the page." Zhelev says.

"But before we turn it, we must read it."

As we reported earlier, Zhelev has reopened the investigation into masterminding the" assassination plot. and then turned loose when an Italian court could not find enough evidence against him. Now that the rec-

ords of the Bulgarian secret police, the Durshavna Sigurnost, or DS, are in the hands of a democratically elected government. the second investigation may be more fruttful.



All Mehmet Ages, a Turk, fired the shots that nearly killed the pope, and he is serving time in an Italian prison. But Ages has always claimed that Antonov issued the orders. At the time of the shooting, Antonov was in charge of the Rome office of the Bulgarian national airline. But our sources say he was a DS agent, and as with all DS agents, he was more answerable to the Soviet KOB than he was to his own government. Hence the theory that it was the Soviets who wanted the pope dead, and used Bulgarians and a Turk to launder the dirty deed.

Part of Antonov's initial defense was that

he, did not speak English, and thus Agea must have been lying when he claimed the two men could work together because their common language was English.

One of those greatly amused by that defense was a top Bulgarian foreign service officer who has since defected to the United States. He spoke with us on the condition of

States. He spoke with us on the condition of anonymity, and told us that Antonov definitely spoke English. The defector said Antonov was a member of DS and that he and Antonov met twice in the summer of 1982, after the assassination attempt.

The foreign service officer was trying to get to New York to work for the Bulgarian delegation to the United Nations, and he was

delegation to the United Nations, and he was having trouble getting out of Italy. Twice he sought Antonov's help, and both times the two men spoke in English as practice.

The former Bulgarian official said the scuttlebutt in the Bulgarian U.N. mission was that Agen was a Bulgarian agent and that Antonov was his handler for the DS. At one point, the Bulgarian official said, "We heard that he (Atta) had sweled funder intermets. that he (Agca) had cracked (under interroga-tion by the Italians). We were terrified that he might start talking."

Shortly after that, the defector said, Bulgarian officials began mounting a defense of Antonov. They swore he was in his office on the day of the shooting, instead of driving the

getaway car, as Agea claimed.

The Italian judge who eventually tried Antonov concluded that the Bulgarian government had knowingly falafled documents to try to cover for Antonov. In spite of that, there was still not enough evidence to convict him. Now, with a new Bulgarian government. Antonov finds himself under the microscope

Pope John Paul II forgave Agea and apparently has put the episode behind him. He credits the Virgin Mary for saving his life.



Several classes of power boat races were held on Lake Monroe at Sanford last Year.

Boat-

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Farr said, "The people who pulled out of the event were national sponsors, not local people." Both BellSouth Mobility and the Seminole County Tourist Development Council had assisted in sponsorship from the initial planning stages.

Even though the powerboat

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similar point.
"I think students today in all areas generally have better opportunities for learning than in the past," the 30-year educator said in a telephone interview

from inverness SAT scores in Citrus went up this year and remain above both the state and national averages. He attributes his district's averages to dedicated teachers delivering quality programs. But he also said his county doesn't have the same diversity of students taking the test as other

parts of the state. There is no state in the country that is more mobile than Fiorida, Austin noted. He also said there are a greater percentage of single-parent families in Plorida than in many other

However, the SAT acores don't McCarroll said citing other measurements such as the dropout rate and the high school compelency examination.

competency examination.
"I don't think there's any clear-cut answer," otherwise it would have been adopted, he said. Instead, there are

thousands of theories about a "complex series of variables." McCarroll said systematic reform, like an accountability initiative approved last spring by state lawmakers, is needed. Under accountability, the state surrenders some of its school decision-making power to teachers and parents. At the same

races are off for 1991, Phipps is already planning the event for next year, and is once again hoping to base the event in Sanford for racing on Lake Monroe.

He has picked the dates of Sept. 26 and 27 for next year, pending various approvals re- mutually beneficial relationship.

time, the state sets up goals and

ways to measure progress.

He also said it's time for the

educational community "to re-

address some sacred tradi-

tions," such as the need to deal

with conditions outside of the

claseroom, such as poverty and

Charles Fowler, superin-

tendent of schools in Sarasota

County, where scores are above

average, said SAT scores "have sort of been a lightning rod for

school reform generally in the

Like McCarroll, Fowler said he

thought it was time to "say the

real leave is that we need to

improve what students know

But two union officials

expressed concern with the at-

tention that's paid to SAT

"Too much emphasis is chiced "bu'the test itself." Pat Torbillo idra: president of the Plorida Education Association/United, said from his Mismi office.

and can do in Florida," he said.

past decade or more."

Sergel Walle

quested before the races can be conducted and sufficient sponsorship.

Phipps' letter to Schoettelkotte concluded, "It has been a privilege to work work you and your excellent staff. We look forward to bringing IOGP to Sanford in 1992 and toward a long and

Tornillo's mind when he discusses the SAT is the number of Florida students who take it whose first language is not English. The test is biased

against them, he said. "I think we're doing extremely well in comparison with the rest of the nation," Tornillo said.

Cathy Kelly, spokeswoman for the Florida Teaching Pro-fession-National Education Association, said her union starts with the premise that SAT scores are not a very good barometer of how well schools are doing.

'I think our schools have gotten better and better and better," she said.

"As a nation we have become obsessed with wanting to deride public education, blame public education for a lot of our problems," Kelly said. "And it's hist, unfair — and it's also destruct

The worst lining. Kelly said, is that students themselves staft believing their schools are inferi-or and lower their expectations The first factor that comes to of themselves.

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classes at SCC for half the cost as at the University of Central Florida.

"And until I get settled on a major I don't see why I should spend all that money," he said. Sawyer said that the voca- operation in Sanford this year.

tional classes, always strong at SCC, have remained popular this semester.

"But we have really seen increases in the college credit classes," he said.

Seminole Community College

Stenstrom

□Continued from Page 1A and Maple to the old Ninth Street depot. As most of you old timers knew the crews on those Tampa to Jacksonville runs changed in Sanford.

Mrs. Bandy saw him off walk-ing toward the depot. But after a couple of blocks Bandy stopped, turned around, and through the darkness for some reason made his way back home. Without saying much he met the mother of his son, Elmer, and daughter, Patsy, at the kitchen door, gave her a hug and kissed her. Then he kissed her again.

She asked Bandy If something was wrong. He told her, "No. I've never felt better in my life." But. later she explained, I never realized it would be the last time

I'd ever see him alive."
Bandy left the house for the second time that evening and began his walk to the depot. He climbed aboard the Jacksonville-bound ACL No. 76 and rolled out of Sanford as he had done hundreds of times. Bandy was running right on schedule until his train made a curve just before reaching Lake George. Suddenly Bandy's hand slipped from the throttle. Bandy slumped over.

They didn't have "dead man pedala" on the old steam ocomotives but the fireman took control of the train and safely stopped it. Bandy had died of a heart attack.

Think what you will but it was the only time his wife said he ever left for a run and came back home to tell her goodbye for the

second time.

Let's try something. Not too long ago we had a visit from a Mrs. Doris McDade of Brunswick, Ga. A short time later we received this letter:

"Thank you for sharing your time with me when I was in Sanford...seeking information about a cousin. After my visit with you I went to see Mrs. Pattie Page, daughter of Judge Volte A. Williams, Jr., but learned he was on vacation.

"I wrote Judge Williams in hopes that he might offer infor-mation that would be helpful in locating Patricia Ann Sammons (born 7-28-41) and called Wanda Rene Jenkins after being given to Paul Earnest and Ruth Jenkins in Waycross, Ga., soon after her birth.

After moving from one place to another Paul and Ruth were divorced 12/15/50. Attorney Williams represented Ruth Jenkins. Paul Jenkins then married Ella C. (Edmondson) Bryan (12/30/50) in Orlando. Mrs. Jenkins is said to still live in Sanford and said that Paul died in 1982. The last she knew of Ruth and Wantia is they were in Melbourne about 1965 to

There is more to the letter but nothing pertinent to the location of the person sought, Wanda Ruth Jenkins. Just by chance, if any of you folks might have any information about any of these folks please call us and we will tell you how to contact the person seeking them. You never

How about some quick questions and answers?

Question: When was the Atlantic Coast Line Railraod Station on old Ninth Street opened?

Answer: Early in 1913.

2: Except, of course, for his retirement years and his death. it's difficult to remember when Mack N. Cleveland was not the chief of the Sanford Fire ,Department.

A: Chief Cleveland, father of Sanford attorney and former state senator Mack. Cleveland. Jr., became chief of the Sanford Fire Department May 12, 1925.

Or You've talked about teachers at Eastside Primary and Westside Primary schools but what about names of some of the teachers who taught us and our children at Southside Primary?

At Going back to the time when Mrs. Arrington was the principal at Southside we've found one photo. Among those who taught at Southside in 1925 were Mrs. Irene Watt, Mrs. Sidney J. Nix, a Mrs. Russell. Ruth Hand, Betty Houston, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Louise Swain, Mrs. Vivian Welch, a Miss Owens, Frances Ball, a Miss Gillion, a Mrs. Jacobs, Quinton Brown, Bobbie Goff and to me. the "Queen of them all - Miss Zillah Welch who taught at Southside for 50 years.

Remember, now, this was 1925. Only the good Lord himself knows how many teachers taught at Southside Primary. But, If you want to send us names of those who taught you any year, let's hear from you. Should be a lot of fun.

School

Continued from Page 1A old school.

'Some people were surprised to see a new school back here when the old one came down." Pelham said.

Pelham said the students were 'delighted" with the new school. Larry James, a sixth grader at the school said he never had a chance to go in the old building, but he was excited about being the in first class that will go

through the school. "I think it's pretty neat that no one's ever used the classrooms

before," he said. Pelham said that becuse each grade is contained in its own building there have been few complaints from either youngsters or teachers who have

te move into the new school has gone pretty amouthly." he said at the end of the first week in the building with the full school family.

While the classrooms are complete and fully functional there are still a few final touches to be put on the campus.

"It'll be another month to six weeks before everything is done," Pelham predicted.
Still to be completed are the

teacher parking lot and the renovations being done in the old cafeteria building.

"The lunchroom is two-thirds occupied," he said. Pelham said that while the student body and teachers had

always had a good attifude, even as they strugged through the difficult times during last year's construction process, he is pleased with the high level of

morale in the new school. Jezza Smith, a seventh grader, Everyone thinks the new

school is fantastic," she, said. Even the teachers like it." Pelham said that he has taken

several telephone calls from people who said they were dis-appointed the old school had

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been torn down.

They told me they knew their turn was coming up when they saw the building," he said. "I guesa they'll have to get used to using the new building as a landmark."





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Beryl Black, 89, of Valencia Road in DeBary died on Friday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital in DeLand.

Born on Feb. 2, 1902 in Okaloosa, lowa, she moved to the Central Florida area 20 years ago. A retired advertising account executive, she was formerly employed at the Sanford Herald..

She is survived by her husband George and her brother Paul Watson of Bingington, New

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

CARL B. CHORPENNING Carl E. Chorpenning, 87, of

Carl E. Chorpenning, 87, of 2535 Paimetto Ave. in Sanford died on Thursday.

Born in Greenwich, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Norman. Okia. in 1915. He was a retired railroad engineer and a Methodiat. He was also a member of the Penny Pincher Organization of Retired Railroaders and the BLER-Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Engineers.
He is survived by his wife Georgia O.; his son Carl E. Jr. of Franklin, N.C. and his sister

Helen Walker of Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel of Sanford in charge of arrangements.

CLIFFORD IRENE MeLARRY
Clifford Irene McLarry, 78, of
1317 W. Noble St. in Longwood

died Friday.

Born in Batewille, Miss. on Sept. 12, 1912, she moved to Longwood from Memphis. Tenn. in 1939. The retired owner of the

A member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, she is also the past Worthy Matron of Pio-neer Chapter 90 and past Grand Chaptain of Florida Grand Chap-ter Order Of Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Nurserymen and Growers Association and the Winter Park Business and Professional

Womens Club.

She is survived by her son George C. McLarry of Orlando; her brothers C.P. and Eugene Gardner, both of Memphis and Kennedy Gardner of Penascola; her sisters Marie Davis of Memphis and Katherine Waldo of Panama City; her grand-children Gregory H. McLarry and Douglas G. McLarry both of Orlando: and her great-grandchild Brogan K. McLarry of Orlando.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home and Cemetery in Longwood in charge of arrange-ments.

NETTIE PARSON RAGSDALZ Hettie Parson Ragadale, 87, of 98 W. Broadway in Oviedo died Friday at the Lakeview Nursing Center.

Born in Hiram, Georgia in 1936, she was a retired postal clerk for the Oviedo Post Office. She was a Baptist and a member of the Sanford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceeded in death by her husband Robert L. Ragadale. She is survived by her son Robert L. Ragadale Jr. of Oviedo; her sister Louise Graham of Atlanta: her grandchildren Michael D. Ragidale of Oviedo and Marsha Phelps of Chuluota: and her great-grandchildren Jimmie Ragadale of Oviedo and Maggie Bready: Audrey Bready

Oreenway Numery of Winter and Katie Phelpa all of Chuluota.

Park, she was a Methodist.

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Funeral services for Beryl Black, 69, of Valencia Basel in Dellary, will be today at 4 p.m. at Aliman Funeral Home in Dellary. Visitation will be today from 2 until 4 p.m. also at the funeral basel.

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Muscular Dystrophy telethon begins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Jerry Lewis kicks off his 26th annual Labor Day telethon to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy Sunday night, enthusiastic about major gains in the fight against the disease.

"Five years ago I said we could see the light at the end of the tunnel." Lewis said as he took a break in his dressing room in a giant hall at the Sahara Hotel.

"Today I can tell you we're in the middle of that tunnel. We've made more strides in the past five years than the previous 42 combined," he said.

Research to fight the disease has been aided by \$570.7 million the telethons have raised.

The 211/2-hour telethon, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday. will be broadcast by more than 200 stations across the United States and Canada. MDA officials say last year's show from Los Angeles was seen by 100 million viewers and raised

Homosexual study draws mixed reaction

SAN FRANCISCO - A study suggesting biology may be a determining factor in male homosexuality has met with skepticism, resentment and curiosity in the gay community. Some feared the research may somehow be used against them.

Others expressed hope the groundbreaking research by neurologist Dr. Simon LeVay could lead to greater societal understanding and acceptance of homosexuals.

LeVay, a researcher at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, examined brains from 41 cadavers, Including 19 homosexual men.

Jewish leaders upset over Bible stories

DALLAS - A series of animated children's Bible stories on videotape has national Jewish leaders outraged.

"This series puts anti-Semitism into the 21st century," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation in Los Angeles.

The first tapes of Dallas-based Family Entertainment Network's "Animated Stories From the New Testament" were released for sale three years ago but have attracted wider attention since several cable channels began broadcasting a 30-minute "infomercial" in April.

Critics charge the cartoons show Jews who don't convert to Christianity as having large noses and frightening features,

while Jews who convert are drawn with handsome charac-

Three tons of hashish seized in olives

BOSTON - A four-year investigation has culminated in the seizure of 3.2 tons of hashish hidden in a shipment of olives from Lebanon, authorities said.

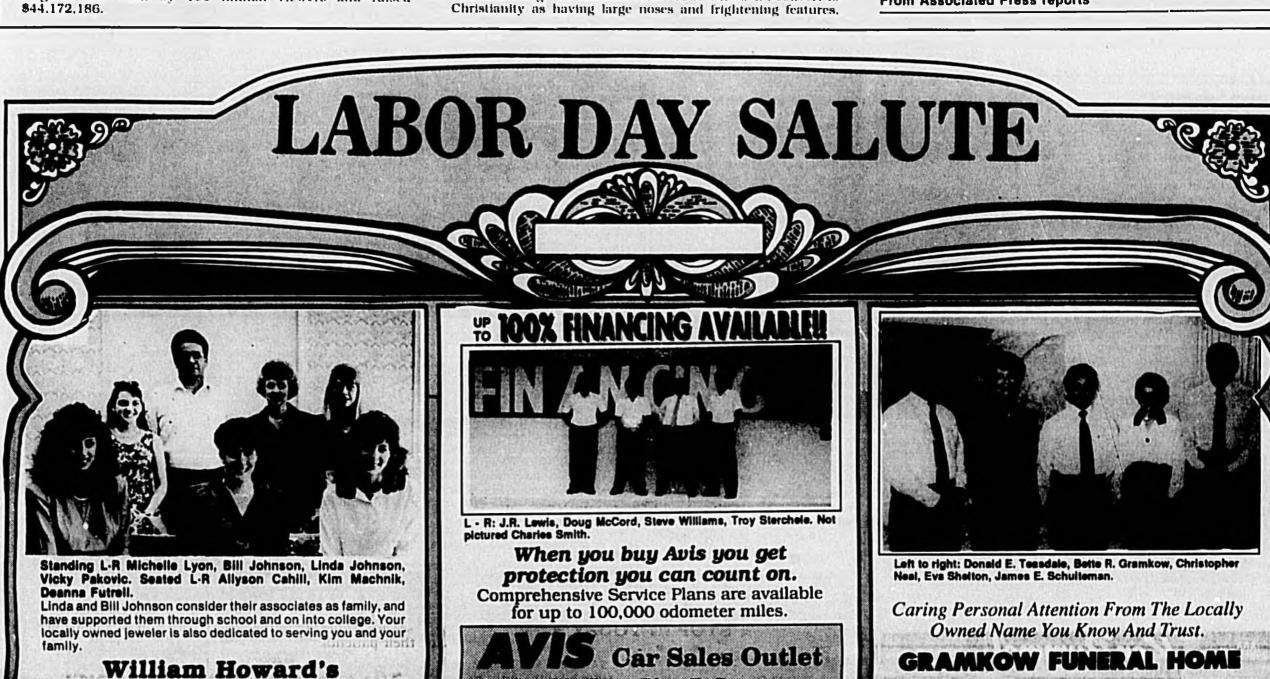
Arrest warrants were issued for 15 alleged conspirators, including two lawyers charged with laundering money. Tenpeople, including the alleged ringleader, 61-year-old Peter Kattar of Andover, were in custody by Friday in the United States and Canada.

An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, passing himself off as a mercenary, penetrated the organization and accepted \$500,000 to arrange transportation of the hashish from Boston into Canada.

Court documents alleged some of the defendants began purchasing hashish from growers and producers in the Bekaa Valley region of Lebanon in late 1987. They bribed Lebanese and Syrian government officials and arranged to ship the hash from Betrut aboard a Soviet freighter, the G. Gorbatov.

U.S. officials said the ship's captain and crew were not aware of their illicit cargo, hidden in drums of olives in a scaled 20-foot container truck.

From Associated Press reports

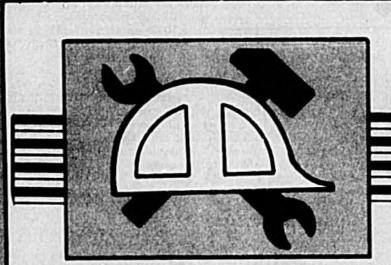




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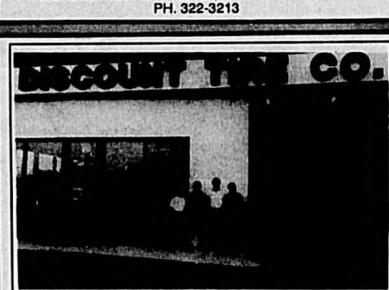


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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

2 more republics claim freedom

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - Uzbekistan and Kirgizia in Soviet Central Asia declared Independence Saturday, raising to 10 the number of republics that have decided to leave the rapidly shrinking Soviet Union.

In Lithuania and Latvia, the hated "black beret" troops that have been accused of being the iron fist for Kremlin hard-liners opposed to Baltic secession began withdrawing.

The pullout came as President Bush strongly hinted he soon would recognize the independence of the Baltic republies, as many Western nations have already done. Bush said he would have an announcement Monday "of great interest to the people there.'

The president, vacationing in Maine, said he had spoken by telephone with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis and "I legislature created a parliamentary commission to investigate the circumstances and reasons for the hard-line takeover that briefly deposed Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In the two weeks since the start of the Aug. 18-21 coup, the Soviet Union has seen an upheaval unmatched since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917:

Hard-liners in the Communist Party deposed Gorbachev only to falter three days later. The authority of Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, grew tremendously as he stood up to the leaders of the putsch. Gorbachev quit as leader of the party because of its deep involvement in the coup, and its activities were suspended nationwide.

Now the splintering nation is flying further apart as the republics take advantage of the disorder to assert their independence.

The winds of political change swept

Also Saturday, the Supreme Soviet Uzbekistan and Kirgizia convened in emergency sessions and declared independence.

> At the session in Tashkent, Uzbek Prestdent Islam Karimov warned a resurgent Russia not to bully the smaller republies.

> While he noted the role that Yeltsin and other Russian leaders played in bringing down the coup, he said: "We think it gives them no grounds for claiming a leading position in the union, placing themselves above other republics.

> "The leadership of Uzbekistan will never agree to a secondary role," the independent Interfax news agency quoted the Uzbek president as saying.

> Uzbekistan's independence measure ordered that enterprises owned by the Soviet Union be transferred to the jurisdiction of Uzbekistan, according to the Tass and

Interfax news agencies. It also asserted Uzbekistan's indepen-





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Noriega

Continued from Page 2A DEA, he says.

Ambier Moss, U.S. ambassador in Panama from 1978 to 1982, says that whatever his vices, Noriega sæmed genuinely helpful on drug trafficking in those years.

"He was very cooperative, always, when we wanted to stop a Panamanian ship on the high seas," says Moss. "We could do

it with a single phone call."
Noriega, at the time head of Panamanian intelligence, was considered a useful U.S. asset, but not essential, says Moss. That would change after Moss left his post and Noriega assumed control of Panama in

"After I left, he played a much more interesting role when he was involved in 1985 and 1986 with Oliver North and his Contra aid organization," Mose says.

U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels lies at the

heart of the defense case.

Noriega personally gave the
Contras \$100,000 cash, helped
sabotage Sandinista military facilities, and trained their frontline commanders when Congress banned U.S. aid.

That endeared him to the CIA. It was during the mid-1980s that the CIA and U.S. Army paid Noriega a disproportionate share of the \$320,000 they have admitted giving him during his career.

If cocaine and arms were flying back and forth between Panama and other nations, it was the CIA and North's Contra supply network that authorized it, says Rubino.

The CIA-made-me-do-it defense doesn't impress Gregorie, however, unless Noriega can find

some unlikely witnesses.
"It ain't gonna wash unless
you get somebody from the agencies, and you're not going to get anybody up there saying that," he says.

The defense says it was also

the Contras who ultimately proved Norlega's undoing, when the Panamanian leader balked at spearheading a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua in 1966.

North's boss, National Security Adviser John Poindexter, vowed to punish Noriega for the refusal, threatening to invade Panama and indict Noriega — both of which ultimately came to pass. the defense contends.

Even after the indictment, the U.S. government was divided about its goals. All summer of 1968, the Reagan administration publicly negotiated with Noriega, offering to drop the charges if he would surrender

But the Miami U.S. attorney's office and many in Congress loudly protested, saying that once again, drug enforcement was taking a back seat to politics. Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of offering the deal to get the U.S. relationship with Noriega out of the headlines and help

Bush's election campaign. Bush's role — he met with Noriega at least once as CIA director in 1976 and again as Vice President in 1983 - was never shown to be suspect,

Noriega ultimately refused to step down, and in December 1969, the United States invaded

Panama, capturing him after a siege at the Vatican Embassy.

But with Noriega in custody, the legal case quickly bogged down over disputes so thorny U.S. District Judge William Houseles are a second disputes. Hoeveler once compared trying to start the trial to the quest for the Holy Grail.

The case has already set a remarkable record of firsts in the federal court system — the first head of state captured and put on trial, the first time a judge's order gagging the news media was allowed to stand, the first time a defendant's court fees were paid by combining his

unfrozen bank accounts with taxpayers' dollars.

Noriega Immediately claimed he was a prisoner of war - a status the United States eventually acknowledged, allowing him to wear his four-star gener-

al's uniform to court. He became a born-again Christian in prison, where he lived in a private cell that became the center of congressional protests when it was revealed he had his own exercise bicycle and computer.

Meanwhile, the government was forced to "unring a bell" it had sounded when it asked foreign governments to freeze all Noriega's bank accounts, about \$20 million worth.

That left Noriega unable to pay his attorneys, and the judge

pushed embarrassed prosecutors o ask those same governments to unfreeze the money. After almost a year of wrangling over the issue, Austria agreed to free \$1.6 million, and the courts

for fear it violated attorney-client privilege, but CNN went ahead. The Supreme Court refused to overrule the judge, and the network still faces criminal contempt proceedings for defy-ing the ban. Ironically, after listening to the tape later, the judge lifted the ban himself.

agreed to pay the rest of Noriega's legal fees.

The most public battle came over tapes of Noriega's prison conversations leaked to CNN. The judge ordered the network not to broadcast one between Noriega and Rubino's secretary fee fees it violated atterney client.

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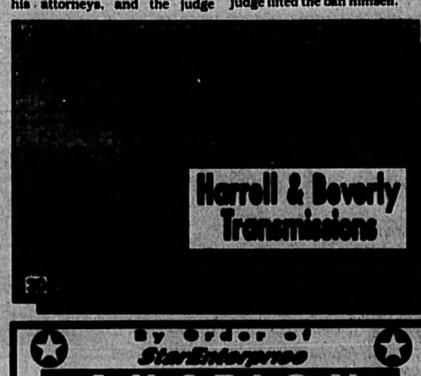
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IN BRIEF

Film series announced at SCC

SANFORD - The fall film series has been announced for the 1991 season at Seminole Community College.

Six films will be shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall between

Sept. 11 and Dec. 4. On Sept. 11 the film series will present "The Land of Look Behind," a documentary of sorts about the Jamaican people.

poverty and oppression, starring Bob Marley and the Wailers.
On Sept. 25 "Enormous Changes at the Last Minute," a trilogy about three women in New York City with Kevin Bacon and Ellen Barkin will be shown.
On Oct. 16, they will show "The Hit," a British gangater

movie with John Hurt and Terrence Stamp. This film is rated On Oct. 30 "Saboteur," an Alfred Hitchcock thrilling starring Robert Cummings and Princilla Lane will be shown.

On Nov. 13 the German film "Wings of Desire" will be shown. The film is in German with English subtities and includes a cameo by Peter Falk.

On Dec. 4, "Tout Va Bien," a French film dealing with the events of May 1968 when france was in decline will be shown. in French with English subtitles, the film stars Jane Fonda and Yves Montand.

Admission is free to anyone who wants to attend.

UCF graduation changed

ORLANDO — The December graduation date at the University of Central Piorida has been changed from Monday, December 16 to Saturday, Dec. 14.

According to school officials, the change was made to make it easier for parents and others to attend graduation ceremonies.

"Commencement is a ritual that is primarily for the menefit of these being graduated and their fermilies." Intesting president. of those being graduated and their families," interim president Robert Bryan said.

Chalk Talk set

LAKE MARY - On Monday, Sept. 9, school board member Sandy Robinson will host the first of four informal talks she has

scheduled with her constituents during this school year.

The discussion session, called "Chalk Talk" will be at Lake Mary's old city hall building, 158 North Country Club Rd., at 7

Robinson said she hopes to inform the public about what the school district is doing and get some ideas from the public about what they should be doing.

Leaders sought for scholarships

Shell Century Three Leaders, the program honoring student leaders from across the nation, will be accepting applications throughout the month of September and until Oct. 18.

There will be applications in all high school guidance offices in the Seminole County district.

The Century Three leaders competition is open to all high school seniors who have a "proven record of leadership and academic success along with a vision about solving the challenges America faces during its third century."

Two winners will be chosen from each state. They will

receive \$1,500 scholarships and an invitation to attend the Shell Century Three national conference in Williamsburg, VA At that conference, the participants will compete for a

\$10,000 scholarship. Additional information is available in the guidance offices of

each high school.

Japanese for busy people

Daytona Beach Community College will be offering a class in conversational Japanese at te Four Townes Campus in Deland. "Japanese for Busy People" will meet on Wednesdays from Sept. 25 through Dec. 11 from 2 until 3:30 p.m. in room 121 of

the Four Townes Campus. The course is designed for anyone who wants to learn basic Japanese quickly. It provides a solid foundation to study Japanese at a higher level.
The cost of the class is \$30.

Pre-registration is required.

Call Senta Goudy at 228-3090, ext. 2015, to pre-register.

Lakeview announces open house

LAKE MARY - Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Ave. in Sanford will have an open house on Thursday, Sept.26 at

Parents will have an opportunity to tour the school, meet with their child's teachers and listen to presentations about the various programs which will be available at the school this

The program will begin in the gym with a general PTA meeting.

Sanford Middle open house

SANFORD - Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford will have an open house and PTSA general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the school's new gym. Parents will have a chance to tour the new facilities and meet

with teachers at the school during the open house.

Questions about the open house or the PTSA can be answered by Cynthia Holt-Miller at 323-3063.

UCF plano school registration

Fall registration for the University of Central Florida's pre-college plane institute, which offers weekly plane lessons and classes will be on Sept. S. Classes will run from Sept. 9 through Dec. 19.

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For more information, call Gary Wolf at 823-2869 or Juanita Becker at 774-6935.

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High school report





School year will show excellence

By ALLISON SLATER

At the ripe old age of 10 years old, Lake Mary High School is recognizing a long-standing tradition: a tradition of excellence.

This the theme established by principal Don Smith for the 1991-1991 school year, and it will likely be the underlying idea throughout the year.

"Since opening in 1981, Lake Mary High School has been characterized by student achievement and accomplihament in all areas," sald Smith this week. "We are, and continue to be, proud of each and every

Students came back to the new school year to find some changes awaiting Budget cuts in the school

system have led to larger classes and the need to save money in many areas. Also, a new carly releas

p.m. In addition, as a result of a financial gift from the Class of 1991, new shrubbery and trees have been added to beautify the

However these changes have not hampered the students from quickly get-ting back into the swing of things.

The student government has already begun preparation for September activities, including Freshman Class elections and the Lake Brantley game spirit week.

The varsity and junior varsity football teams have been practicing since mid-August and are gearing up for the season opener at home against the team from Ed White High School of Jacksonville on September

The Drama Club has begun work on its fall production, Dracula, under the student direction of senior Marc Collins.

Also, the new Sentor Class of 1992 has announced its first senior lunch on Sept. 24.

its belt. Lake Mary High School has shown that this will be an exciting and productive year, in which the students, faculty, staff and administration will strive to continue "A Traditionof Excellence."





New school year off to good start

By DORI SAPP

School days are here again and faculty and students at Seminole High School are jumping right into gear. Many students dislike starting school fifteen minutes earlier, but there have been no complaints about a fifteen minute earlier dismissal time. And everyone loves the weekly Wednesday hour

carly dismissal. Seminole has been rather heetic this first week of school, because of trying to make schedule changes, after school activities beginning, and much speculation about what our new principal will be like.

Looking around the school, after being gone all summer, it is evident that S.H.S. spirit has not slacked up, but still going strong. The football team has been working hard toward a successful season, with the cheerleaders anxious to mot and dance toker are " perfecting the half-time show. Volleyball players, cross country runners and many others are working up a sweat, as they fire up for a winning season. Student council is starting out with

fresh ideas, and more clubs and activities are setting plans in motion.

Meanwhile, on the academic side, teachers are striving to teach, as students are trying to readjust to being back in the classrom and learning instead of outdoors having fun in the sun.

Seminole students look very fashionable this year with their assortment of styles. Walking through the halls you'll find lots of bright colors and lots of red. black, and white combinations: Of course there are those that make their own fashion statement with styles that many wouldn't be caught dead in. Oh well. to each his own.

In addition to the excitement of starting a new school year, especially exciting for seniors, despite the disappointment felt by so many because Mr. Lundquist was not apcipal, wined emotions about Mr. Eppe leaving, wondering about the new principal, Mrs. Shapker, and whether or not we'll have new or different rules, the 91-92 school year at SHS is going to be awesome!!

District deals with money woes

SANFORD - The budget cuts to school districts at the state level have brought problems to all schools, but Seminole County officials feel such cuts will been felt most accutely in districts like

Although Seminole is the 10th largest school district in the state it is 65th in terms of the amount of money it receives per student from the state, information being distributed by the district shows.

The statewide average for the amount of money available per student per year is \$3,173, Seminole County receives

more than \$100 less per student than the state average, getting 83.067 per pupil annually. Seminole County officials said

they would have an additional \$35 million to spend on students if the money allocated to this district was equal to that received by those districts in the top 10 on the financing chart.

The district reports that despite the addition of approximately 2,000 students this year. there will be money to finance the salaries of about 100 fewer teacheers than in previous times

of growth.

The resulting larger class size will make teaching and learning more difficult and will cause the schools to continue to be overcrowded, facilities depart-ment information reveals.

There are fewer guidance counsciors in the school system despite the fact that there are more students.

Courtesy busing service will be cut, according to transportation

There will be a reduction in the special programs and service available for the students. In addition new or additional texthooks will not be purchased, the district said.

Budget cutbacks have also resulted in the elimination of the optional seventh period and in the earlier starting times for high schools in the distirct.

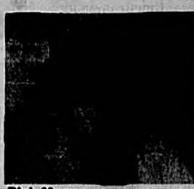
Lakeview Middle School

The "backdoor neighbors" to Seminole High School, Lakeview is located on 28 acres just south of the high school. Principal Rick Mossman has worked closely with Seminole to make sure that the transition between middle and high school is an easy one for his students, most of whom are in the Seminole attendance zone.

The school is one of the few schools in the Seminole County school district that is presently under-capacity. Lakeview is one of only a

few schools in the district that offers the Quest program. The program, sponsored by

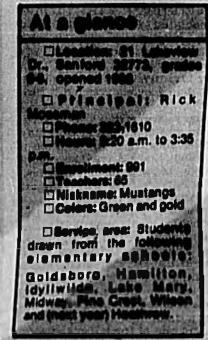
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Mossman said a new program that he is particularly proud of is MAGIC (Mustangs Achieving Growth In Communication).

MAGIC, a daily half hour

program, encourages an open dialogue between studnets and teachers about a wide range of topics that are important to the youngsters.





The Lakeview PTA and school representatives principal; Severly James, teacher representative; meet in the school at 7:30 p.m. on the second Kathy Rethwill, treasurer. (Rear, left:) Dorsen Tuesday of each month. The PTA board: (front, Owens, hospitality chairman; Nancy Julian, vice left): Dalsy Downer, president ; Rick Mossman, president; Karen Hoffman, secretary.

'Bathtub of antiquities' in Pensacola Bay

By BILL KACZOR

Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Pensacola Bay is a "bathtub of antiquities," say archaeologists who have found more than 30 shipwreeks there and in adjacent waters during nearly a year of underwater

The discoveries include a British cutter dating at least to the 1780s and what is suspected to be a Confederate gunboat.

The archaeologists found the remains of several tall ships that sammed Pensacola's harbor a century ago in its heyday as a lumber port and an fron-hulled steam tug that ferried beachgoers to a barrier tsland before stnking in 1906.

The Pensacola Shipwreck Survey, the first of its

kind in Florida, also is cataloging previously known shipwrecks.

They range from another colonial British vessel to the USS Massachusetts, an obsolete battleship used for artiflery target practice that sank it in

None of the shipwreeks hold treasure. "I think the treasure here is the history that is well preserved on the bottom of Pensacola Bay," said State Underwater Archaeologist Roger C.

At the western tip of the Florida Panhaudle, Pensacola was well out of the way of treasure

It's excellent harbor, however, attracted one of the earliest attempts to colonize North America in It also was a prize worth fighting for. Pensacola repeatedly changed hands among Spain, France.

Britain, the United States and the Confederacy. Perhaps the survey's only disappointment has been the failure so far to find wrecks of the 1559

Spanish fleet that went down in a burricane. "That would have been the holy graft," said Billy Ray Morris, field supervisor of the survey

The survey's intent is to find wreck sites so they can be protected and studied, perhaps excavated or developed as underwater parks. Pensacola was chosen for its long history and variety of water bodies: the Gulf of Mexico bays. bayous, rivers and streams.

Archaeologists hope the survey will be a model

The Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research is doing the work with a one-year \$59,000 coastal zone management grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The grant expires in November when a report on the survey's findings and recommendations is

Smith said he is optimistic about getting as many as three additional annual grants of \$80,000 each. The first probably will be used for more work in Pensacola and the others to do surveys elsewhere, he said.

Graduate students from Texas A&M University. East Carolina University and the University of West Florida have assisted Smith, Morris and a

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News bureau to bureaucrat: Capital trend?

By BILL BERGSTROM

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The press loves to report when a lawmaker slides from the Legislature into a cushy state tob, but a parade of capital reporters also have taken key state posts in recent years.

"I think most Tallahassee capital reporters go around thinking they would never in a million years take a state job," said Department of Legal Affairs spokesman Joe Bizzaro. formerly of the Palm Beach Post.

"To most reporters, the lowest life form is, oh, probably a lobbyist. Next up the food chain is a flack," said Transportation Department consultant Jon Peck, a former reporter and press secretary to Gov. Bob Martinez.

"I don't think there are very many reporters out there who would alter a story in hopes of getting a state Job," said Peck, who most recently served as Martinez's press secretary.

Most of the key government opinion shapers have come out of the Tallahassee press corps including legislative historian Allen Morris, Pat Riordan of the State University System, Revenue's Jere Moore, and a host of agency spokesman led by veterans Jill Chamberlain, Don North, Tom Hillstrom, Don Pride, Bruce Dudley and Gayle Andrews.

Why do so many journalists

jump the fence?
"The bottom line is, quite frankly, they seek us out, we don't seek them out," said Dick Kane, former CBS newsman and now a spokesman at the Department of Transportation.

'It makes sense to look to somebody who's been in the press corps and knows the press corps," said Bizarro. "It makes sense to get somebody who knows the system."

Some of the former reporters saw a chance to move from being a fly on the wall of history to having a place at the table.

"It was an opportunity for me to get involved in a policymaking position, to become more of a participant than a spectator, 's ald former Associated Press reporter Ed Birk, now information director for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

"I find my job more challenging than I ever expected." Birk

Many people move to government jobs, but don't always stay there. Susan Traylor, who left a Gannett News Service reporting job to become Martinez's press secretary, is back with Gannett in Washington, D.C.

Former reporter Carolyn Devonshire, who took a Department of State Job five years ago, left that post earlier this year, deciding it was time for a change, said Kane, her husband.

"I'm the perfect example of how this did not happen. I never even thought of a state job." said Kane, one of the latest to switch to a government job.

Kane said as late as June 25 he was calling friends in several states, hunting for a reporting job. "The next day the DOT called me."



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IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Seminole sign-ups today

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Club. Inc. will hold sign-ups today and next weekend for two Fall Girls Softball Leagues.

One league will be a competitive league for high school students while the other is an instructional league for girls 6-14 years of age.

Both leagues will run for 10 weeks starting Saturday, September 14.

The high school league will cost \$40 (includes team fersey, socks and insurance) to join and will be formed by high school teams. You cannot turn 19 before Sept. I to be eligible to play.

The cost of the Instructional League will be \$30 per player (cost includes T-shirt and insurance). The league will consist of four divisions: Sparrows (Ages 6-7-8), Starlings (8-9-10), Hawks (11-12) and Eagles (13-14).

Sign-ups will be held at the Seminole Softball Club, Five Points on S.R. 419, from 1 p.in. - 4 p.m. today and next Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday.

HOCKEY

Penguins coach stricken

 ${\tt PITTSBURGH-It's\ happened\ again.\ Just\ like}$ it's happened to the Pittsburgh Penguins too many times in 25 years, Just when they do it right, everything turns out wrong.

If any team in professional sports should be Jabeled Team Tragedy, it's the Penguins.

Bob Johnson, the patient, optimistic coach who finally taught the Penguins to win after a quarter-century of losing, was in critical but stable condition Saturday in a Pittsburgh hospital following surgery to remove a brain tumor

The tumor is considered life-threatening, and doctors are 90 percent sure it was cancerous, and possibly related to the skin cancer lie had three years ago. Team officials admit the prognosis isn't good, although Johnson was conscious and wrote notes to his doctors on Saturday

Team USA stops Swedes

PITTSBURGH - Team USA, relying on strategy drawn up hours before by seriously ill coach Bob Johnson, got its first two goals from Jeremy Roenick within a span of 2:08 in the first period and defeated world champion

Sweden 6-3 in the Canada Cup on Saturday.
The Soviet Union played Czechoslovakia in Saskatoon and defending changing Canada no. Finland in Toronto later Saturday in other round-robin games

TENNIS

Connors on a roll

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors, delying age and the odds, stormed into the fourth round of the U.S. Open on Saturday and has a seedless path to the semifinals after the shocking upset of No. 1 Boris Becker.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174, beat 10th-seeded Karel Novacek 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 two days before turning 39. Unlike his crowdrousing displays in his two earlier victories. Connors, a five-time champion, was all business in this match.

He knocked off the only seeded player left in his quarter of the draw. Staying back on the baseline and waiting for Novacek to make mistakes. Novacek obliged by hitting 65 unforced errors, compared to only 22 by Connors. and blamed a cold. 100-degree fever and a touch of stage fright.

Gone in the first round from that quarter was Andre Agassi. Gone on Saturday was Becker. But looming in the next quarter of the draw as a possible semifical opponent is defending champion Pete Sampras, a 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 winner over Stephane Simian.

GOLF

Tie for lead in GTE

INDIANAPOLIS - Harold Henning birdied three straight holes on the backside and George Archer sank a 25-foot birdle putt on the final hole to tie for the lead Saturday after two rounds of the GTE North Classic

Henning, who had an eagle on the ninth hole. finished with a 7-under-par 65 and Archer had a 66 for a 36-hole total of 132.

Dale Douglass was one stroke off the pace at 133 at the 6,670-yard, par 72 Broadmoor Country Club course after carding a 67. He was followeed by Jack Riefer at 134 with Lee Trevino, who had his seventh consecutive sub-70 round which is the longest of the year on the Seniors Tour, fifth at 135.

The \$450,000 event ends Sunday with the winner receiving \$67,500

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



1 p.m. - NFL, Tampa Bay Buccameers at New York Jets. [L] 14 p.m. - NFL. Miami Dolphins at Buffalo

Complete listing on Page 28

It's alive! It's alive!

WBL to operate out of Sanford

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Just when it might seem the best for all involved to declare the Winter Baseball League dead at the scene, a faint pulse was detected on the way to the morgue for failed leagues.

Now, instead of joining such defunct organizations as the Senior Baseball League, the United States Football League, the North American Soccer League, the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association, it looks like the WBL may actually get up and walk. At least Wes Rinker thinks so.

"It looks like it (the WBL) may start play this fail." said Rinker, a former scout for the St. Louis Cardinals who now operates the Florida Baseball School out of Sanford Memorial Stadium, "We'll know this coming week.

Considering how noncommittal Rinker was 18 months ago when the league was first proposed. that's almost a small step away from a formal announcement that the league is set to start playing ball tomorrow.

Rinker's switch in opinion isn't so much him changing his mind as it was the WBL refining its

Originally, the WBL envisioned itself as an See WBL, Page 3B



A year ago, Wes Rinker was skeptical that the Winter Baseball League would survive. Since then, the proposed league has undergone constant refinement to the point that not only is Rinker interested, but Sanford Memorial Stadium would serve as the headquarters for the WBL;



Paul Thompson (19, left) completed passes to five different receivers in hitting seven of 16 passes for 74 yards, but the offense still trailed 10-3 at the



intermission as Ken Times (44, right) recorded nine tackles and forced a fumble. However, the second-team offense rallied in the second half for a 28-24 win.

Lake Howell offense nips defense

By PHIL SMITH

Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - The Lake Silver Hawks offense squeaked out a 28-24 victory over the defense in their annual fall inter-squad scrimmage Friday evening at Richard Evans

While the offense scored their points in the traditional manner, the defense was awarded two points for humble recoveries and interceptions and three points for quarterback sacks and holding the offense with out a first down on any possession.

The first team defense dominated the first team offense during most of the first two quarters, holding them to a lone 27-yard field goal by Ted Lane in six offensive possessions.

Ken Times had nine tackles and torced a fumble and Sheldon Walker had five tackles to lead the defense to a 10-3 halftime lead.

doe Fuller and Rob Lynn each recovered limibles as the defense

held the offense to three plays and out twice.

Quarterback Paul Thompson completed seven of 16 passes for 74 yards for the first team, completing passes to five different receivers including two to Ali Vialdores for 28 yards and two to Jason Kovats for 17 yards.

Kovats rushed 13 times for 45 yards and Pat Jorgensen added six carries for 27 yards to supply the ground game.

The second team offense faired much better against the second team defense in the third quarter.

Torrey Demps rushed five times for 33 yards including a 15-yard scoring run and quarterback Paul-Davis connected on eight of 16 passes for 69 yards including a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jon Self-

to close the margin to 19-15, Davis also found Jason Nobles three times for 27 yards and Josh Pantke twice for 23 yards while Jackson Patkus carried eight times for 42 yards to pace the rushing

The second team defense also had some bright moments as the held the offense to three plays and out twice out of five possessions and Wade Kotar recorded a quarterback sack to help the defense hold on to a slim four-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

The final period saw the offense take four chances at the defense in the Kansas overtime procedure.

Coogan Mitchell intercepted Thompson in the end zone on the first possession to increase the defense's lead to 24-15.

But Kovats plunged into the end zone on fourth-and-two to close the gap to 24-22.

Lane connected on field goals of 28 and 39 yards to close out the scrimmage and give the offense a 28-24 victory.

The Silver Hawks will be the host to the Fall jamboree next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and DeLand will be the teams repre-

Burners, Omni alive in Ford?Pele Soccer

From Staff Reports

ATLANTA — The two local soccer teams representing Florida in the Ford/Pele' Labor Day Tournament in Atlanta got off to a good start with a tie and two wins on the opening day of the event.

The F.C. United Burners, a 14 and Under select boys team based in Casselberry, opened defetise of their runner up finish in last year's tournament with a 2-2 ffe-

versus the Brookwood (Georgia) Broncos. The Burners completely dominated play but could not put the ball in the back of the net. Paul Riggins and Leo Mejia scored the goals while Dusty Reineke had an

The Burners, under coach John Burns, were schedlied to play the Georgia YMCA at 6:30 p.m. last

The 14-and-Under Bracket has teams battling in five pools. The

winner of each pool plus three wild card teams will move onto the quarterfinals starting tonight.

The other local team, the F.C.A. Omni, routed two opponents in opening round play of the 19 and Under age Bracket.

The Omin opened with an 41-4 slaughter of the Canteberry (Georgia) Lions.

Lake Mary High School's Justin Walker and Winter Park's Wolde See Soccer, Page 3B

Jai-Alai open this afternoon

Special to the Herald

FERN PARK - Carlos Pita will have one eye on the ball and the other on the record book this afternoon when the Orlando Jai-Alai fronton launches its 33rd season in Fern Park.

Pita, which is his playing name, has been a standout frontcourter at Orlando Jaj-Alai since 1978. In that time, ries -- which is only 31 fewer than the record holder. Zarre, who played from 1971 "The record is something

which I never thought about," said Pita from his Deltona home. "In Jai-Alai, you play a lot of games ... and I just had not been keeping track of the records."

But, he adds, it would be the erowning touch to a great career if he is able to stay healthy and one day retire from the sport as an all-time champion. Pita gets a chance to close in

on Zarre's record starting today, as the fronton begins its 1991-92 season with a 1 p.m. performance, Last season, Pitawon 133 games. If he can set a pace of 25 wins per month, Pita might set a new fronton record the first week of Octo-

"He sounds pretty modest about it, but Carlos is very proud of the fact that he is this close to the record," adds his wife, Kathy.

Also notable is that Pita is carrying on a family tradition of Jai-Alai. His father, who also used the playing name of Pita. was an outstanding player from 1942 to 1962 in Miami. Havana and Mexico City.

Pita was born in Havana in 1954 while his father playing there.

Pita is one of 44 players on the Orlando roster this season. There are 13 new players. including eight from Daytona. Beach -- Gerardo, Gilbert, John, Mendibe, Urbieta. Victor, H., Erkizia and Tino.

Returning is the overall with chasspion, Arrazola, and singles titlist. Mendi.

The season runa until Janua ary 31, 1992, and Jai-Alat is played daily. There are matinees on Sunday, Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday starting at 1 p.m. with 7 p.m. games nightly except Sunday.

Also, the Labor Day schedule features a special moonmatrice and 7 p.m. evening performance for a doubleheader.

Admission is from \$1 to \$6. and the Jai-Horse Restaurant features a full menu.

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8. Scott Pruett, Dublin, Ohio, Truesports-

Judd, 163.66. 6. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, Lola-Chevrolef, 162.112.
7. Rick Meers, Jupiter, Fla., Penske-Chevrolef, 162.918. Chevrolet, 188.918.
8. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Lois-Chevrolet, 182.739.

Chevrolet, 182.739.

9. Danny Sulliven, Aspen, Cele., Lele-Alfa Remes, 182.388.

10. Marie Andretti, Nazaretti, Pa., Lela-Chevrolet, 182.361.

11. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Cele., Lele-Chevrolet, 102.827. 12. Scott Geolyper, Canada, Lale-Judd. 13. Hiro Matsushite, Japan, Lole-Cosworth,

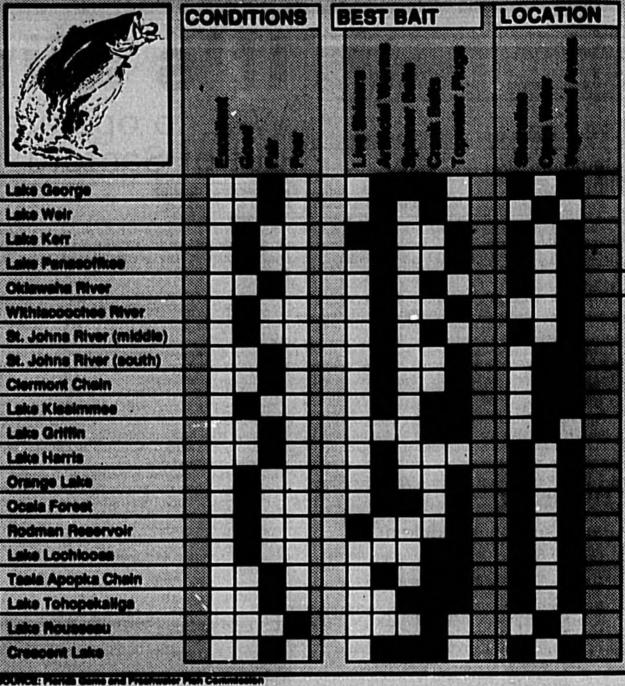
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19. Ross Bentley, Canada, 1999 Lala-securit, 94.561. 30. Nicola Marassa, Haly, Lala-Couwerth, ale Chevroist, W. 193 32. Jeff Greed, Wichite, Kemes, Lois-severth, no speed.

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George Archer
Dale Douglan

Jack Kiefer 67-67-134 Lee Trevino
Larry Mowry
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Don Bles
Al Kelley 67-48-135 one Little 72-67-139 72-67-139 Burch Baird
Mike Hill
Dan January
Jim Ferree
J.C.Sneed
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Jim Albun
Dewitt Wasver
Dick Hendrickson
Terry Dill
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Bruce Crampton
Bob Charles
Temmy Aaren
Dan Massengale
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Hemere Blancas
Bebby Nichels
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MEW YORK — Results Saturday of the S7.25 million U.S. Open at the Notional Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Man Singles
Third Result
Paul Hearhuis. Notioniands. def. Boris Becker (1), Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Pete Sampras (6), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Stephane Simian, France. 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.

Jimmy Connors. Santa Ynez, Calif., def. Karel Novacok (10), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

6-3.
Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, def. Arnaud Boetsch, France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Deables
Second Reund
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde,
Australia (6), def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, and MaliVal Washington, Swartz Creek,
Mich., 6-3, 6-2.
Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonard Javier Frans, Argentins, and Leonard Levalle, Mexico (14), def. Nick Brown and Andrew Castle, Britain, 6-4, 6-4.

Wemon States
Third Bound
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Eva Sviglerova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4,7-5.
Conchite Martinez (8), Spain, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 7-5,6-3.
Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-4,7-5.
Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Nathalie Herreman, Franco, 6-2,6-2.
Zing Garrisen, Houston (12), def. Barbara Riffner, Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Martina Nevratilova (6), Aspen, Colo., def. Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., 7-5,6-1.
Natalia Zverova, Seriet Union, def. Kimberly Po, Relling Hills, Calif., 6-1, 2-4, 6-2.

Deubles
Second Round
Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa
Savchenko, Soviet Union (1), def. Shaun
Statterd, Galnesville, and Marianne Werdel,
Palo Alto, Calif., 6-4, 6-7 (10-12), 6-1.
Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Jo Durie,
Britain, def. Nicole Provis and Elizabeth
Smylle, Australia (7), 6-3, 6-3.
Tami Whitlinger and Teri Whitlinger,
Neenah, Wis., def. Gretchen Magers and
Robin White, San Diego (5), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Leila Meskhi, Soviet Union, and Mercedes
Paz, Argentina (13), def. Helen Kelesi,
Canada, and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, 6-1,
7-6 (7-4).

Morrow

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Waived Floyd Bannister, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

TEXAS RANGERS — Traded Steve Buechele, third baseman, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Kurt Miller, pitcher, and a player to be named later. Sent Mark Parent, catcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association on rehabilitation assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Moved Al Leiter, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Sent Ken Dayley, pitcher, to Syracuse of the international League on rehabilitation assignment.

Netional League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed John Wehner, third baseman, on the 15-day

Wehner, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL Notional Baskethall Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Named
Michael Casper special assistant to the
general manager.
Continuous Baskethall Association

Continental Besimball Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS — Announced the
resignation of Ron Minegar, president and
general manager. Announced Flip Saunders,
head coach, will also assume the duties of
president and general manager.
FOOTBALL
National Feetball League
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Walved Rick
Tuten, manager.

Tuten, punier.

NOUSTON OILERS — Signed Sean Jones, defensive end. Activeled Johnny Meads, linebacker, and Lee Williams, defensive end, from the practice roster. Waived David Rocker, defensive tackle. Placed Jeff Alm, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Jarvis Williams, salety, is a Mrayanar contract. MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Jarvis Williams, safety, to a three-year centract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Stacey Simmens, wide receiver. Placed Tim Gordon, safety, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed Eric Dorsey, defensive end, on injured reserve.

PMILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived Michael Teeters and Tom Gibson, defensive linemen, and Mike Flores, defensive end.

SEATTLE SEAMAWKS — Placed Vann McElroy, safety, and Jeff Chadwick, wide receiver, on injured reserve list. Activated James Jones, fullback, and Nesby Glasgow, safety.

Canadian Feetball Langue

Canadian Fariball League
MAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Fired David
Beckman, head coach.
NOCKEY National Modkey League BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Peter

BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Peter Clavaglia, center.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES — Signed Doug Small, left wing.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Signed Larry DePaima, left wing.

TEMMIS

WOMEN'S TEMMIS ASSOCIATION — Elected Pam Shriver president; Kathy Jordan vice president; Wendy Turnbull secretary; Elise Burgin treasurer; and

Katrina Adams, Sandy Collins, Judith Wiesner to the board of directors. Re-elected Martina Navratilova, Elizabeth Smylle and

Martina Navratilova, Elizabeth Smylle and Natalia Zvereva to the board of directors.

COLLEGE

CORNELL — Named John Bajusz men's volunteer assistant basketball coach.

HARTFORD — Named Paul Gello assistant baseball coach and Michelle Gigante women's assistant volleyball coach.

IONA — Announced the resignation of Jeff Ruland, men's part-time assistant basketball coach. Named Philip Weber men's assistant basketball coach.

JOHN JAY — Named Pat Malia women's assistant basketball coach.

assistant basketball coach and softball coach.

MIAMI — Announced that Justin Caldwell,
forward, has left school.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE - Named Smith, taliback, has guit the football learn.
SACRED HEART — Named Steve Fordyce coordinator for athletic recruiting.
SUNY-BROCKPORT — Named Linda Gohagan women's termis coach.
SUNY-POTSDAM — Named David McPeek women's tennis coach.

AUTO RACING 1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Southern 300, (L.) 7:30 p.m. — SC, Speedway Sunday BASEBALL 2 p.m. — WOR, New York Mets at

2 p.m. — WOR, New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds, (L)
4 p.m. — WAYK 36, St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants, (L)
4 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN, Pittsburgh Pirates at San Diego Padres, (L)

FOOTBALL
Noon — SUN, College, Mississippi at Tulane
1 p.m. — WCPX & NFL, Tampa Bay
Buccaneers at New York Jets, (L)
1 p.m. — SC, College, Boston College at Rutgers 4 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Miami Dolphins at

at Chicago Bears, (L)

4 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, (L)

5 p.m. — TNT, Detroit Lions at Washington Redskins, (L) 11 p.m. - SUN, CFL, British Columbia at

3 p.m. — WFTV 9, Greater Milwaukee

Spen, (L)
Sp.m. — SUN, European Open
HORSE RACING
Sp.m. — WFTV 9, Arlington Million, (L)
7p.m. — SUN, Dublin Horse Show
TENNIS
Noon, 7:30 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L)
TRACK

1 p.m. - WESH 2, World Championships

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

BASEBALL

1:10 p.m. — WMJK-AM (1220), Houston
Astros at Montreal Expos
FOOTBALL

12:20 p.m. — WDBO-AM (580), WMFQ-FM
(72.9), WLRQ-AM (1380), WROD-AM (1340),
WXVQ-AM (1490), WLKF-AM (1430),
WTRR-AM (1400), WSIR-AM (1400), Tempa
Bay Buccaneers at New York Jet

3:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), WOKV-AM
(4600), WWBF-AM (1130), WNDB-AM (1130),
WSBB-AM (1230), WTMC-AM (1290),
WWHL-AM (1350), Miami Delphins at Buffalo
Bills

MISCELLAMEOUS

p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Bob Costes Coast-to-Coast

New hand-held lightning detectors could be a life-saving investment

Central Florida has often been called the "Lightning Capital of the World," and not without justification. Deaths attributed to lightning strikes are all too frequent in this area.

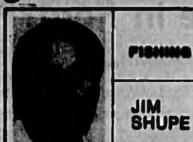
Anyone who has fished for many years has at least one scary tale that involves a close call with a bolt of lightning. I was trailering my boat nome one day when I saw some rain approaching and I stopped to cover my electronics. The next thing I knew, everything was deathly still and I could literally feel the closesses of a lightning strike. I hit the deck of my bost and a bolt of lightning clapped just above my head. My buddy in the truck thought for sure that

Fishermen are not the only group vulnerable to lightning. Statistics indicate that golfers. more than any other group, are susceptible to death or injury

from lightning.

A new gadget is now on the market that is literally a lifesaver. It is called a hand-held lightning detector. A good de-tector will feature two modes the optical and the distant. In the optical mode, it can detect lightning bolts within clouds that are actually invisible to the human eye. In the distant mode, it will detect all lightning, both intra-cloud and cloud-to-ground

within a range of 30 to 50 miles. Pishermen could use this de-



vice to size up any batch of dark clouds within view. Many times, with the naked eye, it is virtually impossible to evaluate a storm until it is upon you. Some storms contain only rain, while others bristle with deadly lightning. A handheld lightning detector would enable you to measure an oncoming storm in ably be record numbers of wahoo and cobia. Most of the plenty of time to avoid a possible boaters taking advantage of the fish are striking in 90 to 170 feet catastrophe.

These units are brand-new and currently retail for around \$395. For more information, you can contact Airborne Research Associates at (617) 899-1834.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Seasoned offshore anglers wisely avoid squalls and storms. Strong winds and frequent lightning deserve a healthy respect. Those who lack this re-

PISHING PORECAST

Be prepared to fish in crowds this weekend as there will prob-

boaters taking advantage of the tong weekend. Bream and catfish are still the

big news in the St. Johns River . High waters and summer heat have bass in deep holes or in heavy cover.

Sebastian Inlet has been red hot for snook, redfish, flounder and jack crevalle. The best action has been at night but early in the morning and late in the afternoon is also good. Onspect are not brave, but e-counce jigs are the favorite foolhardy.

e-counce jigs are the favorite artificial while live shrimp or

finger mullet are the top baits. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action with dolphin, king mackerel.

fish are striking in 90 to 170 feet of water. Wise anglers start in close and work their way on out. Many times, the fish are in the shallower water.

The buoy line has a few king mackerel and cobia but the water clarity changes from day to day. Reds are still thick on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Peace Inlet has been calm. but slow. Swarms of small sheepshead, chopper blues, jack crevalle and an occasional redfish. Most of the flounder are coming from the south jettice while the north jettles have all other species.

Injuries mar Dolphins/Bills opener

By JOHN F. BONFATTI AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Before training camp, they were billing Sunday's season opener between the Bills and Dolphins in very large letters. Now, the type is a more ordinary size.

It's not that the game is any less important: the winner will have a step up on its main rival for the AFC East title. But problems have prevented both teams from hitting the season in stride, robbing the game of some of its luster.

Injuries to Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith and Leon Scale have the defending AFC champion Bills limping at the starting line. Kelly, nursing a sprained ankle, almost certainly will play. Seals and Smith had preseason knee injuries: Seals is more likely to

be ready than Smith. But if the Bills are gimpy, the Dolphins, a surprising 12-4 last season, are downright nobbled.

Six starters — cornerback J.B. Brown, tight end Ferrell Edmunds, linebacker Hugh Green, nose tackle Brian Sochia, kicker Pete Stoyanovich and center Jeff Uhlenhake - still are holding

Injuries have taken three more starters. Sammle Smith, who rejuve-

nated the Dolphins' running game last year, is out with a bad knee. Richmond Webb, who last year became the first rookie offensive tackle to make the Pro-Bowl, and veteran receiver Mark Clayton were questionable.

John Grimsley, a projected

trade with Houston, is out for the season with a knee injury.

"I was hoping we'd be more ready to play than we are," coach Don Shula said. "We haven't been able to do the things that we wanted to do

coming into the presenson."

Ever since the Bills ended Miami's season last year in the AFC playoffs, Shula and the Dolphins have targeted the Bills as the team they have to beat to achieve legitimacy in the division and conference.

"It really gave your offseason a lot of purpose, knowing that you were going to be confronted with the team to beat in the AFC right off the top of the schedule." Shula said.

"We know we have to beat the Bills in order to have an opportunity to win the division, so that's what makes it exciting." Dan Marino said.

But Miami's training camp disarray — absent before the start of the impressive 1990 season — has left the Dolphins with a shuffled offensive line, two new starters at cornerback and a depleted corps of running backs.

"The problem is that in camp everybody's been all switched around and we haven't had the cohesivenes and the togetherness we need to grow as a team," Marino said. "But we'll patch it together and we'll come up there to play with the people we have and turn it loose."

The Bills went 2.3 in the exhibition season, never unleashing the no-huddle offense

starter obtained in a presenson that took them to a 13-3 regular season record, playoff victories over the Dolphins and Los Angeles Raiders and the Super

> Kent Hull. Buffalo's Pro Bowl center, said that doesn't mean they haven't been working on it.

> "We've broadened what we can do on the field in the no-huddle offense and that's going to be a big help to us," he said. "Whereas before, we went out and we had a set number of plays and here they are. Now, we've got the playbook."

On defense, the Bills hope to be better against the run than they were in their Super Bowl ions to the Giants. Pro Bow linebacker Darryl Talley, who ended his holdout Monday and was activated Saturday, would be a big help if he's ready to

The Bills may have to rotate two relatively untested defensive ends — two-year veteran Mike Lodish and rookie Phil Hansen. Newcomer Reggle Rogers was placed on injured reserve Saturday with a sprained ankle.

Saturday, Miami fullback Leroy Holt, who sat out last year with a neck injury, was waived to make room for guard Harry Galbreath, who signed late and was activated after a two-week roster exemption.

Still, the Dolphins will be forced to start at least three unproven players.

We have work to do, but we don't have time to do it," said Miami linebacker John Of-

Bucs to use no-huddle offense

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vinny Testaverde running the no-huddle? No way. Testaverde, the underachleving quarterback

of the Buccaneers, would seem an unlikely candidate to take charge of a hurry-up attack. One of Testaverde's major failings in his four

NFL seasons has been poor decision-making.

The key element in guiding the no-huddle is
a quarterback who finds the right play to combat specific defenses. Quick thinking and adaptability are musts; those qualities rarely have been a part of Testaverde's repertoire since he was chosen first overall in the 1987 draft.

"Hopefully the things I've done wrong, I've learned from those mistakes," Testaverde said as he prepared for the season-opener against the Jets on Sunday, when the Bucs will utilize the NFL's newest attack craze, the no-huddle. "I think the no-huddle will help in getting the team into the play that will work for us.

"The responsibility is on my shoulders, and people expect me to do better things and be a better quarterback than I've been playing."

Testaverde expects just that, too. But he doesn't think the spotlight is any brighter entering this season.

"A lot of people have talked about it being a make or break year," said Testaverde, a Long Island native who will play in the New York area for the first time as a pro. He has requested 60 tickets for the game. "I don't know if I feel that kind of pressure.

"I do feel more confident and comfortable. I think with Rich setting up the offense the way he has, hiring a quarterback couch ... the coaches have asked some players to show leadership qualities and I'm trying to do that."

Coach Richard Williamson has changed the Bucs' look on offense and defense. He has just a two-year contract, and the no-huddle is just one element of his own hurry-up methods designed to secure a longer stay in charge. "They are a lot better than in the 16th week

of last season," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said of the Bucs, who lost to New York 16-14 in the seasoft finale. Both teams finished 6-10. "They have a new defensive scheme under Floyd Peters, from a 3-4 to a 4-3, and they move guys around.

"They are physical and they attack.

"Their quarterback, if he is on, he is tough. They've averaged over 35 minutes a game ball

Testaverde certainly was tough during a 3-1 preseason. He never has had higher than a 75.6 passing rating in the regular season, but this summer he rated out at 101.2.

"This offense gives us a better chance to win," Testaverde said. "The whole offense is excited about the no-huddle. It puts more responsibility on all of us to make it work.

Make it work as well as Buffalo's, perhaps? "It's similar to Buffalo's," he said. "I hope it's just as successful."

The weapons to make it work seem to be there if Testaverde comes through. In Oary Anderson, Tampa Bay has the versatile runner who also is a receiving threat short and deep (sound like Thurman Thomas?) In Mark Carrier and Bruce Hill, the Bucs have a pair of game-breaking receivers, and rookie Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State had a hot presenson.

Tight end Ron Hall is a good blocker and pass-catcher, but the rest of the line is suspect. Can it mentally and physically handle the pace of the no-huddle is a question the blockers, as well as the quarterback, must answer.

The Jets, whose defense looked solid in exhibition games, might provide a decent obstacle. New York's pass rush seems to be improving and Coalet strongly praised cornerbacks James Hasty and Tony Stargell earlier this week.

The Jets also are well-versed in trying to stop the no-huddle because they face Buffalo twice

M. Andretti takes pole

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Michael Andretti had a run-in with a wall Saturday, but recovered to win the pole position for Sunday's Vancouver Molson-Indy with a re-cord-amashing lap.

He had just taken possession of the top qualifying spot for the first time about 10 minutes into the 30-minute session when he clipped a concrete barrier while moving quickly through a relatively slow hairpin turn.

Bobby Rahal, who saw his series lead shrink by one point to eight, 141-133, was second at 104.960.

Al Unser, was third in qualifying at 104.194, followed by Fittipaidi at 103.736, Scott Pruett 103.486, Arie Luyendyk 103.112 and Rick Mears, fourth in the points with 117, at 102.918.

By RICK SCOPPS

AP Sports Writer DARLINGTON, S.C. - Dale

Earnhardt dominated the second half of the Gatorade 200 on Saturday to capture the Grand National stock car race at Darlington Raceway.

Earnhardt, who started 16th, worked his way through the 38-car field to take the lead at the midway point in the 147-lap

Earnhardt, driving a Chevrolet, dove underneath Harry Gant's Buick going into Turn 3 for the lead on lap 75.

Once up front, the Kannapolis, N.C., driver was never threatened as he extended his advantage to a straighteway and

"The car ran super." Earnhardt said. "We didn't qualify that fast, but we were real consistent. So the consistency paid off." One of the main concerns

going into any race at Darlington is tire wear. Earnhardt said his tires wore evenly and worked well on a day when temperatures reached the 90s.

"The car never got loose all day." Earnhardt said. "We could use the throttle when we needed

Earnhardt won \$18,225 for his second Gatorade 200 victory at the oldest superspeedway on the NASCAR circuit.

Earnhardt also won this race in 1986 on a track where he has won six of the last 10 Winston Cup races going into Sunday's Southern 500.

In winning his third Grand National race of the year. Earnhardt beat out Michael Waltrip by 5.91 seconds and averaged 134.141 mph on the

1.366-mile oval. "I ran him down earlier," said Waltrip, who drove a Pontiac. "I thought I could at least run with

him. But he got away from me."

Todd Bodine was third in a Buick, followed by Dick Trickie, who started 33rd in a Pontiac. Bobby Labonte was fifth in an Oldsmobile and moved ahead of Kenny Wallace for first place in the NASCAR points race.

Labonte gained 73 points on Wallace and now has 3,462 points, one more than Wallace. Wallace finished 27th after suffering engine problems. The one-point gap is the closest the race has been in its 10-year history.

Earnhardt dominates Gatorade 200 Despite losing the points lead. Wallace said he was confident he

would win out in the end.

The race was fast - just under an hour and a half - and had only two cautions.

spun and hit the wall midway through the back straightaway. Six laps later, defending champion Dale Jarrett brought out the second caution when he spun in Turn 3.

Jarrett finished 14th.

The first half of the race was dominated by Harry Cant, who won the pole with a track record speed of 158.899 mph.

Gant, who had won three straight Ostorade 200s before finishing second last year, led for all but three laps until he was passed by Earnhardt. Gant, who slowed near the end, finished

Only one other driver other than Earnhardt and Gant led in the race. Bodine passed Gant on the back straightaway on lap 53 but Gant regained the lead three laps later when he was first out of the pits after the first caution.

Torretta leads third-rated Hurricanes over Arkansas

AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Gino Torretta, the latest in a long line The first yellow flag came out of celebrated Miami on lap 55 when Ward Burton quarterbacks, threw touchdown passes of 99 and 42 yards and made the big plays in an 80-yard acoring drive as the third-ranked Hurricanes beat Arkaneas 31-3 Saturday. Torretta's 99-yarder to Horace

Copeland was the first score of the game and his 42-yarder to Martin Patton made it 21-3 after Arkaness hung close for most of three quarters

Torreita, a junior who won the starting job after a presented battle with sophomore Bryan Fortay, completed 17 of 53 passes for 207 yards. Fortay quit the team and transferred to Rutgers after Torretta was named the starter.

Miami, object of an NCAA no-taunting rule after a showboating 46-3 rout of Texas in the Cotton Bowl, dispatched the Razorbacks without incident. Miami coach Dennis Erickson stressed the new rule

throughout spring practice.
The TD pass to Copeland came after a punt was downed at the Miami 1. Copeland, who was wide open down the left sideline.

and outraced cornerback Michael James to the end sone.

The play broke school records for Arkansas and Miami. The longest previous pass by Miami was 88 yards and the longest ever allowed by Arkansas was

The Hurricanes started slowly. getting only one first down on their first five possessions. In fact, after Todd Wright's field goal cut the Miami lead to 7-3, Arkaneas held an 8-1 advantage in first downs.

in 12 blays with drays 80 yards McGuire Torrelli completed five of seven passes for 50 yards during the drive, including a clutch third-down pass to Darryl Spencer that gave the Hurricanes a first down at their own 44. Torretta also completed an 11-yard screen to Patton and a 15-yard pass to Copeland to dig Miami out of a first-and-20 hole

during the drive. Miami had a chance to open a big lead late in the half after Kevin Williams' 20-yard punt return to the Arkanass 45. But James broke up a third-down pass and Torretta's fourth-down throw was out of bounds.

Wright missed a 40-yard field goal attempt on the final play of caught the ball on his own 35 " the half.

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alternative to the winter leagues in Central America and through the Caribbean. And since such a league would be a using pro-fessional players, it would require the co-operation of Major League Baseball. As a result, the numbers (i.e., franchise fees)

were pretty major league. At the time, Rinker didn't think it would fly. And he was right. Major League Baseball listened with apparent interest to the proposal but decided (through non-action more than anything) that it wouldn't get

involved at this time. To the WBL's credit, it didn't roll over and die. With Bobby Bonds in place as the league commissioner and Sal Aigieri working as the league's deputy commissioner, the WBL administration continued to work and rework the league mission. eventually coming up with a structure remarkably similar to a dream Rinker has harbored for

Basically, the league would be for those players who have fallen

through the cracks of the Major League Baseball scouting system.

year," said Rinker. "Not all of them aigned and of those that didn't sign, not all of them are who weren't drafted.

Rinker said that the quality of play would be on par with that of the other short-season rookie or instructional leagues like the Gulf Coast League or the North-

uaing players already signed by Major League teams to con-tracts, the financial end of owning a team in the WBL became a lot more reasonable, thereby improving the chances of the

drawing board and on the field. 'The numbers are much more realistic," said Rinker suc-

According to Pete Arcamone, who has been Rinker's liason with the WBL and has been working with the league in the refining of its financial structure,

the expected operational costs are much smaller than the originally proposed \$950,000. The numbers are significantly smaller as far as ownership fees are concerned." said Arcamone. "In fact, now Wes is talking about possible owner-

Not only that, but if the WBL does fly, the league headquarters would be located at Sanford

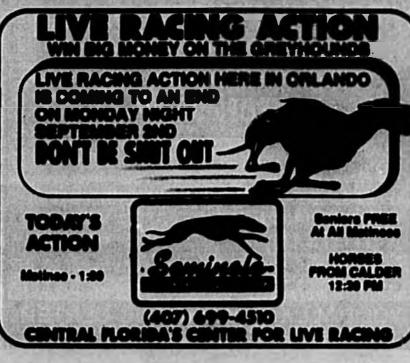
Memorial Stadium. "We're going to have teams in Daytona Beach, Cocos, DeLand. Winter Haven, Port St. Lucie and Sanford," said Algieri. "By hav-ing the league headquarters in Sanford, we'll be right in the

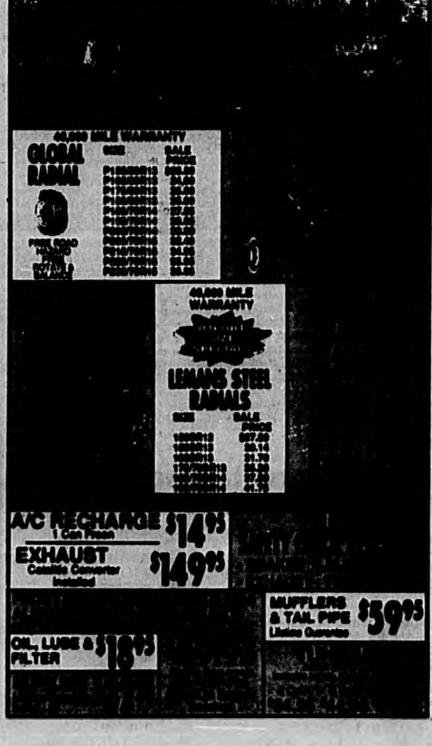
The next in a sequence of vital signs being shown the WBL is the announcement by Algieri that there will be an owners' meeting in Sanford this coming Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6. That will be followed with open tryouts for players 18 years old and up next weekend, Sept. 7 and 8, in Cocoa.

All this points toward the WBL actually beginning play on Friday, Nov. 1.

"The preseason will start on Oct. 15 and opening day will be Nov. 1." said Algieri. "The teams will play a 60-game schedule, 30 home and 30 away, that will wrap up on Jan. 10. That will be followed by a five-game playoff between the league's top two teams."

While Major League Basebali is currently out of the picture. Algieri said that the door is not closed on the possibility of the WBL eventually evolving into a United States-based alternative to the Latin America winter





hat trick (three goals scored) to

Soccer-

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lead the Omni offense. Harris' second goal was a highlight goal as he nailed a bicycle kick for the score. Ormond Beach's Ryan Scott

Harris each turned in a

added two goals scored while DeLand's Will Umphreys, Lake Howell's Rod Mentus and Boone's Brandon Reineke scored one goal each.

The Omni defense got off to a slow start in the first game allowing three first half goals and the team only led 5-3 at the intermission.

The defense turned things

"There were something like 1,300 or 1,400 players drafted (by Major League Baseball) this

going to college. And there's another 1,300 to 1,400 players

"The idea would be train and develop those players for Major League Baseball. It would be the same thing as the minor leagues. the difference being that it would be independent players playing for independently-owned clubs."

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middle of all the franchises." league actually getting off the

exceptional goal-keeping by starter Chris Williams (Lake Brantley) and reserve Quinn O'Sullivan (Winter Park) resulted in a 9-0 shutout of the Rockwell (Georgia) Santos. A pair of players again had Hat Tricks for the Omni. One was Harris but this time he was

around in the second game as

joined by Lyman's Frank Cipolla. Adding one goal each were Scott, Walker and Mentus.

The Omni will play a game against the Cobb (Georgia) Union Blue at 10 a.m. this morning and if they win they will advance to a quarterfinal game at 6 p.m. this afternoon.

Business

IN BRIEF

Disney announces promotions

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Richard A. Nunis was promoted to chairman of Walt Disney Attractions, a division of the Walt Disney Co. that manages the theme parks in California, Florida and Europe.

Nunis, 59, who joined the company in 1955, became executive vice president of Disneyland and Walt Disney World in 1972. He was named president of the attractions division in

During his tenure, the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the Disney-MOM Studios Theme Park were opened in Florida. along with rapid expansions of hotels on the 27,400-acre

Company Chairman Michael Eisner said Wednesday that Nunia' expanded role will be in "organizational and strategic development, identification of future projects and relations

with the business and government communities."

Taking over the division's day-to-day operations as president will be Judson C. Green, 39, the company's senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Cordis reports decline in profits

MIAMI — Cordis Corp., a medical device maker, reported a 6 percent decline in annual profits, primarily due to a one-time drop in projected rental income from sublessing its former corporate headquarters.

Profits for the year ending June 30 were \$9.5 million, or 68

cents a share, down from \$10.2 million, or 75 cents a share, the year before.

The charge for the sublease was 88.8 million, but the deal comes as a relief for the company because the building has been vacant for four years.

Revenue was up 22 percent to \$198.9 million, and profits from continuing operations were up 90 percent to \$19.3 million, company officials said Wednesday.

Fourth-quarter results showed a \$3.8 million loss, or 28 cents a share, compared to a 64 million profit, or 29 cents a share, in the same quarter last year, again due to the sublease deal.

Foreign sales now represent more than half of the company's revenues from angiographic and neurosurgical sales.

BankAtlantic discloses layoffs

FORT LAUDERDALE - BankAtlantic, which has lost money for three straight years, has laid off 31 employees and plans to shut down 10 branches in Broward and Palm Beach counties

The thrift said Tuesday it was "making every effort" to place employees at the targeted branches in its remaining 34 offices. The layoffs Friday left the bank with 723 employees.

Lake Mary picks bond underwriter

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

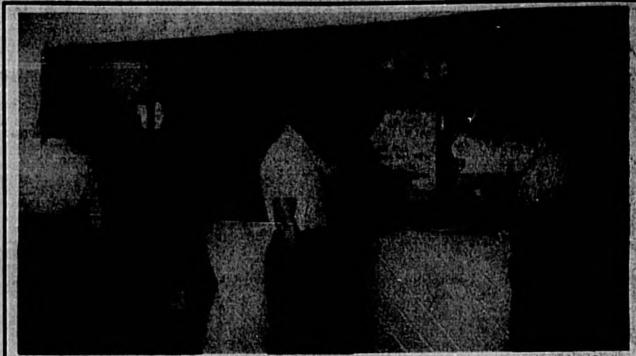
LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission has selected a Jacksonville underwriter for it's bond financing team. The team will supervise selling possibly as much as a \$5 million bond package.

Lake Mary Financial Director Robert Lockridge presented a report to the City Commission Thursday night, outlining five bond underwriting companies that had been selected for consideration. "We have based our selection on the quality of the company, its past experience, and the amount of the fee they would charge for the bonding." Lockridge said.

Barnett Capital Marketing Group of Jacksonville was recommended by Lockridge. He said Barnett had also bid the lowest fee of \$8.05 per \$1,000 bond. The highest bid, in comparison, asked for \$11.52 per thousand.

The total amount it will cost for the entire package can not be determined until the total bond amount is established. The City originally planned to obtain \$5 million, for a three pronged project that would include financing Phase I of the Lake Mary Sports Comples, the Lake Mary Boulevard Beautification program which included burial of power lines, and the Stormwater Utility fund.

Because of continuing discussions however, some changes may be made in the total bond requirements, and should that occur, the bond package could end up being less than the original \$5 million amount.



\$1.99 Express welcome

Sylvester Chang (center, left) points out menu items to state Rep. Art Grindle, as Rick Russi looks on. It took place during the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's ribbon cutting

and welcome for the \$1.90 Express, a Chineses fast food restaurant at 2521 S. French Ave., at 25th Street. It is owned by Ly Peng Che and Chan Sav Lay, of Lake Mary.

Farmers fear trade pact with Mexico

Farmers from Georgia and Florida say a proposed trade agreement with Mexico would be fruitless for them, and are asking government negotiators to protect their interests.

"Any agreement must be fair to all parties. For the sake of reaching an agreement, the United States often seems too willing to unilaterally compromise," peach farmer Robert Dickey III of Crawford County, Ga., told a federal panel Thurs-

The hearing in Atlanta was one of six being held across the country to gather information before formal negotiations begin safety and security of our food

next month on the North American Free Trade Agreement. The proposal is intended to increase trade between the United States. Mexico and Canada.

In addition to Dickey, the panelists Thursday heard from a procession of Florida citrus growers who said their \$3.5 billion industry could be devastated by the lowering of tariffs on imported fruit.

"I believe the contributions of Florida's farmers are too important to abandon," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford. "I can't believe it's the goal of the Bush administration to put thousands of Americans out of work or to trade away the

"But that could be the legacy of this agreement.

Farmers said Mexico is not subject to the same labor and environmental regulations as are U.S. growers, and thus compete aided by much lower production

Bobby F. McKown, a Florida citrus trade group official, said Mexico is the world's fourthlargest orange producer, and its share of the market is growing. Its total of 642,000 acres devoted to oranges now exceeds Florida's 565,000 acres, he said.

Mexican orange juice shipments to the United States have grown from 9 million gallons in 1985 to 63 million gallons.

Health/Fitness

Nip cigarettes, disease in the bud

Cigarette smoking is the most significant preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States today. Among the health problems that are attributed to cigarette smoking are coronary heart disease, cancer of the lung, oral cavity, leaves, planters, and utities or lerynx, pherynx, and urinary bladder. Other health problems are chronic bronchitis, emphaysema. complications of pregnancy, infint health, and obstructive pulmonary disease.

Medical science has provided substantial evidence to support the above statements. Male and female cigarette amokers report more acute and chronic conditions, such as chronic brontiona, much as chronic bron-chitie, emphaysema, chronic sinusitis, peptic ulcer disease and atheroscierotic heart disease, than people who have never smoked.

When one emokes cigaretics, the chance of getting a serious disease are far greater than if one does not smoke. However, the most encouraging thing about giving up the habit, is that when individuals who have neted for a long time, choose stop, the overall mortality tio after 15 years are similar to those who have never smoked.

Nevertheless, while the greater percentage of individuals understand and recognize the dangers of smoking, it has been estimated that more than 50 million people still continue to use cigarettes in the United States today. The single most important health problem due to cigarette smoking is the development of heart attacks. Approximately, 25 percent of the 650,000 deaths from coronary



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-Jorge Gomez, M.D.

heart disease (CHD) were attributed to cigarette smoking. This is equivalent to more than 160,000 preventable deaths per year; which breaks down to a loss of life every three minutes. Other deaths attributed to smoking in the same year include ing in the same year include 64,000 for lung cancer, 20,000 for cancer found in other sites, and approximately 22,000 for cancer found in other sites, and approximately 22,000 from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. It is significant that when an individual who amotes cigarettes and has other risk factors such as hypertension. factors such as hypertension, high blood cholesterol. or diabetes, the risk of acquiring CHD is greatly increased.

The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for

cigarette smokers than for ron-mokers. Lung cancer risk increases directly with the number of cigarettes smoked per day, levels of carcinogenic substances, lifetime number of cigarettes smoked, number of years

smoking, age of initiation of amoking and depth of inhala-tion. When a cigarette amoker also drinks alcohol, the risk increases so that the combined effect is greater than each factor acting independently.

Cigarette smoking has also

been found to reduce exercise performance. For example, as lew as 10 cigareties per day can adversely affect endurance and cardiorespiratory fitness. At any given age life expectancy for cigarette smokers is greatly shortened. Studies have shown that a 30 to 35-year-old who emokes a pack of cigarettes per day has a reduced live expectancy from eight to nine years as compared to a nonamoker of the same age.

It has been demonstrated that the danger to one's health increases according to the number of citarettes amoked, therefore the amoker can reduce the

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health risk by smoking a smaller number of cigarettes. Also, switching to cigarettes featuring low tar and nicotine, taking fewer puffs, less inhalation of smoke somewhat diminishes the risk. The only sure way to protect one's health and increase longevity is to abstain from amoking entirely. Switching to cigar or pipes is not a satisfacto-ry substitute as many of these amokers tend to inhale.

The mechanism for which cigarette smoking is associated with higher rates of coronary heart disease are not yet fully understood. Recent research indicates that carbon monoxide might be one of the factors in the cigarette smoke that leads to development of atheroacierosis. resulting in angina pectoris and heart attacks.

Nicotine is generally understood to be the addictive element in tobacco that acts on the adrenal glands and on cer-tain heart tissue to release powerful stimulants called catecholamines. The catecholamine raises the blood pressure, and heart rate, causing the heart to work harder, requiring a great amount of oxygen in the blood. Thus, nicotine, in combination with carbon monoxide might be the predisposing factor in the devel-opment of heart disease and heart attacks.

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IN BRIEF

Pressure, cholesterol screenings offered

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Sept. 6, in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol acreening is \$4:

the blood pressure acreening is free.

The CFRH auxiliary offers these acreenings the first Friday of each month.

Center offers free seminars

Focus on the Family will be the topic of a series of free seminars offered by the Univestty Behavioral Center. Learn innovative and practical methods to strengthen family ties. The first seminar will be "Teens and Drugs: What Parents

Should Know," which will be presented on Tuesday with Pat O'Brien, M.S., C.A.P., as guest speaker from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to distinguish between normal adolescent behavior and the behavior of a teen using drugs. The discussion will also cover parental intervention and how the legal system handles teens who are in trouble.

Refreshments will be served and scating for the seminars is limited. R.S.V.P. by calling Karla Brunig at 281-7000 at least two days in advance of each seminar.

Parenting programs scheduled

Florida Hospital's Center for Women's Medicine offers the following programs for parents in the month of September:

O"Our First" Class; Monday, Sept. 16, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital's Center for Women's Medicine, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. The program includes three steps to a healthier pregnancy; three guest speakers will share their expertise in the area of pregnancy and birth; free to "Our First" members: call 897-1518 to register or for membership.

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Lomas Joins Urology Center CHIROPRACTORS

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LAKE MARY — Gregory M. Lomas, M.D., recently joined the staff of the Urology Center, PA. The center, with Dr. Lomas, Dr. Arciola and Dr. Huaman, has offices in Lake Mary, Banford and Deltons.

According to Dr. Lomas. "The Urology Center is dedicated to providing advanced urologic care for men. women and

Dr. Lomes resides with his wife. Patricia and their three children in Lake Mary.



Dr. Gregory M. Lemos

People



Leslie Gager, 75, and his mother, Ada Dennis, 112.

No place like home

Services available keep woman, 112, in her environment

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - In her aged frailty Ada Dennis wants to remain in the home in which she has lived in Sanford longer than she can remember, cared for in recent years by devoted son, Leslie Gager.

I don't want to go to a nursing home. No. m'am. I'd rather be with my son," she

teadfastly says.

Dennis' concern about living arrangements are often shared by adults half her age. Born March 27, 1879, the 112-year-old Dennis does not want her life disrupted by relocation just because she needs some

assistance caring for herself.
"I feel a little old now, but I didn't when I was 100," she confides.

Pierre Abularrage, Dennis' medical social worker from Paragon HomeCare, Inc. agrees with his client.

"My job is to tell people about community resources that will keep them out of nursing homes. Most of the reasons people get admitted to nursing homes are social and not medical. There is often no one there to

watch them," Abularrage says.
Not opposed to nursing homes, Abularrage says they fill a great need in society. But, he says, most elderly persons prefer to



Ade Donnis, 112

live out their days in the familiarity of their

'With the time and care'involved keeping an elderly person home, it's a heroic effort by family members. But there are services available to help in that effort," he said. "We

Dennis depends on a walker and wheelchair for mobility. She sees a home health aid, a nurse and soon, a senior companion so Gager, 75, will have some free time for personal business. Meals on Wheels delivers lunch. Gager receives \$100 a month from the government to assist with his mother's care. If she needed it, an emegency response system would also be available. Abularrage arranged all of these services through programs now provided for the elderly.

Her face etched with the knowledge of 112 years, Dennis recalls how independent she has always been. She worked as a cook and seamstress, outlived two husbands, marrying the second one when she was past 100 years old.

"She was talking about boyfriends and the next thing I know, she's married," Gager smiles, shaking his head. "She don't need to be married at her age."

Dennis giggles.
"Yes I married. I don't know why I did it. I

reckon I was just plumb crazy," she candidly remarks. Gager, who has a wife and grown children

in New York, came to care for his mother two years ago as her physical ability declined. Dennis was burned badly in a kitchen fire when she was 90, and has required some assistance since then.
"I caught on fire and started going

backward. I used to do for myself a lot more," Dennis explains. "But I reckon I could still cook a good dinner." she

Through the tears, support group offers solace

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - They laugh. They cry. They discuss drugs, medical advances and give one another moral support and tips on how to deal with loved ones who are victims of Alzheimer's disease.

Once a month men and women from Sanford and Lake Mary gather at Howell Place retirement complex for the meeting of the Sanford Alzheimer Family Support Group. Leading group discussions is volunteer facilitator Barbara Tindall whose husband, Joe, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in

Bupport group participants discuss topics as diverse as getting their loved ones to bathe to dealing with a "catastrophic to dealing with a catastrophic participants." reaction" which can be physically violent.

During the most recent group session, Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Tom Dutko discussed how the department deals with calls for assistance with

Alzheimer patients. Tindall recalled one violent incident when she called police

to her home. When they arrived. they took her outside away from her husband, which agitated him even more.

"When he gets mad, he can pitch a truck," Tindall said. One of the biggest turning points for the family of an Alzheimer's patient, Tindall said, is when they realize things are never going to be the same

Following his retirement from the Navy. Tindall said her

One of the biggest turning points for the family of an Alzheimer's patient is when they realize things are never going to be the same again.

-Barbara Tindali

husband went into a deep de-

"I thought he would work it out and get over it." she re-

dall's 30-year-old and has also been diagnosed with early signs

of the disease. "Since my son was diagnosed with it," Barbara said, "I don't know...I just can't explain it. It has cut my spirit. It is different if an older person or a spouse gets it." Tindall continues. "but when one of your children gets it, it just devastates you."

Her husband and son are participants in a study of familial Alsheimer's being conducted at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami.

During the day when she works as pharmacy cashier at K-Mart. Tindall takes her

husband to a sitter. "He thinks he works for the sitter. He does little chores for her," Tindail said. "That's the only way I get him to go." He really trusts the lady he stays with now, she added. disease, Tindall's husband stayed home alone. One day she said she came home to find huge piles of tree limbs and cut wood in her yard. Her husband had told the tree trimmers just to cut

down the trees. "He was out there supervising them," she recalled, with a half-hearted laugh. "I had some

lovely old oak trees." After he attempted to "fix" the microwave, melted a fork in the toaster and threw some of his

clothes away. Tindall sought day care for him. "The garbage men loved it when he was home alone, he just called. "Little did I know he threw out his clothes," she said.

> One support group member's husband ruined the family's credit by ordering goods by credit card from a television shopping network. Another Alsheimer's patient caused fi-nancial problems when he called for his swimming pool and deck to be redone. Unless the patients have given their power-of-

> attorney to a guardian, the families are still responsible for debts they incur. Tindall said. Some of the support group members have nursing home care for their patients while others can still provide care in

> their homes. As a part of the Winter Park Alsheimer's Resource Center, the Sanford group was formed about four years ago and cur-rently has 14 participating members.





Pat McGovern listens as Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Tom Dutko discusses ways police deal

with problems of Alzheimer's victims and their



Scouts honor

Members, parents and guests of Boy Scout Troop 34, Sanford, gathered recently for a dinner and Court of Honor award ceremony in McKinley Hall at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Six boys earned 24 merit badges at summer camp as well as learning many other skills. Four boys have also earned the 'God and Country Award.' Front row, from left: Doug Pope, Erich Hoffman, Steven Kyle, Neal Samlel and Josy Jackson. Back row: Joseph Hoffman, Jason Meyers, Donnie Kraemer, Brian Howell, Greg Rebis and Anthony Ware. summer camp as well as

te courtesy of Horman Schraedor

Paul Harris Fellow named

Longwood resident John Prince has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary International through the Goldenrod Rotary

Prince, who is a customer accounts supervisor for United Telephone Company of Plorida, was noted for his contribution to humanity and educational programs. "This is a tremendous honor." Prince said. "It

was a total surprise. It is a good feeling that I had contributed something to Rotary to receive the award." The Paul Harris Fellow is named for the

founder of Rotary, a Chicago lawyer who started the organization with three business associates in 1906.

Guild names directors

The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole has named its Board of Directors for the 1991-92

Members of this year's board include Sanford residents Dyke Shannon, Diana Garris, Shirley Barbour, Eifi Kruk, Dan Garris, Robin McLamb. Ken Doktor and Susan Reed.

Lake Mary residents appointed to the board include Fran Neville and new member Sherry Yerger. Board member Donna Hoffman is from

Deltona, and Geneva is represented by Linda Zern. Board members Jeffrey and Dara Smith are from Oviedo. Board members serving as officers include Hoffman, president: Shannon, vice president:

Garris, secretary: Neville, treasurer and

Barbour, corresponding secretary.



Mr. and Mrs. Gorald A. Kumm

Cobb-Kumm wed in a poolside ceremony

SANFORD - Teresa Jackson Cobb and Gerald A. Kumm were married June 22, 1991, 1:30 p.m., at the Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. Notary and bride's employer, David T. Russi Jr., performed the double ring cere-

The poolside wedding site was decorated with a brass archway covered in ferns, large white carnations and twilight blue ribbon with dove centers. The sides of the arch were topped

with large paims and ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby Jackson of Lake Mary and Marge Rogers of Deltona. The bridegroom is the son of Bob and Mavis Kumm of Olenn Dale,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an off-white satin gown, off-the-shoulder style, with bodice of satin and lace overlay. The full skirt was tea length in front and long in the back. A large satin bow, accented in the center with rhinestones, graced the left side of the gown. She wore an off white satin ten hat with short write actin tex not with anort veil, and she carried a bouquet of off-white roses, hyacinth biooms and foliage with baby's breath and off-white satin ribbons.

Lisa Spillman, eister of the bride, attended as maid of honor.

She wore a twilight blue, tea length, off-the-shoulder satin gown. The form fitting bodies was accented with full shirt buttons. She carried two off-

LONGWOOD - Patricia J.

Schloot of Longwood is announc-

ing the engagement of her daughter, K. Abby, to Kenneth

H. Brown III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth H. Brown Jr. of Long-

bride-elect is the maternal

granddaughter of Mrs. C.E.

Joern of LaGrange Park, Ill. and

the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. John Defrees of

of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

She is presently employed as teacher at Park Maitland School

wrestling, and was a member of

PCA. Brown is a 1987 graduate of Northeast Louisiana Univ.,

Born in Winter Park, the

wood.

school.

Schloot-Brown

white, long stemmed roses accented with baby's breath and ribbon. Her headplece consisted of a comb interspersed with sweetheart roses and baby's breath worn to the side.

Bridesmaids were Laura Mill-er, sister of the bride, and Paula Collins, long time friend. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the honor attendant's. They each carried one long stemmed rose with accom- about four years. panying baby's breath and rib-

David Icenhower of Maryland served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Terry Smith and Joe Martas. Juntor groomsman and son of the bride, Chris Cobb, also assisted the bride's father in giving the bride in marriage.

Flower girl was Jessecia Smith and ring bearer was Robbie

A reception followed the cere-mony. Nicole Smith assisted with guest book. Morgan Berry and Jeanne Hold-assisted with serving the wedding cake. Karen Blazina prepared and served the buffet which included a cham-

pagne fountain.

After a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga., provided by the bride's employer and fellow employees, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is legal collections manager at Rich Plan of Florida and the groom is electrician at Central Florida Electric.

Coup in Moscow observed

Shirley and George Milis had some anxious moments when the hard-line Communists rose against the government in Moscow on Aug. 18. Their daughter, Linda Kerry Parker, and her husband, John Parker. are making their home in Moscow.

George said that his daughter phoned home about noon on the day of the coup. Then, after the attack, she called again that night. Linda Kerry told her father, "The people are wild with joy." George added, "The peo-ple (Russians) are all charged up now. It would be hard to change

Shirley said she and George did not know what to expect. Linda Kerry could not get a line through to England, John's home, so Shirley called them to report John and Linda Kerry were fine. Linda Kerry told her mother, "We just want to be in the streets with the people. It's

so exhilirating."
But to Shirley and George, the call was a blessing. "I was so relieved when she called," Shirley said.

John was right in the midst of all the activity trying to get a story for the weekly London magazine. "Economist." that employs him as a correspondent. John has been in Moscow about two years and Linda Kerry has been there for about one and one-half years. They expect to be

In Moscow for another year. Originally, she was a translator for an Italian publication, but today, she helps John at the office in their home. Her duties include everything from cooking to arranging visas.

Linda Kerry is a graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida. She and John met in New York while he was a journalist for "Economy." They have been married for

Life in Russia has not been too bad for the Parkers. Although the economic conditions are depressed, they purchase their supplies from a western Euro-

BANFORE **DORIS** DIETRICH

pean store that accepts only European and U.S. currency. Shirley said fresh fruits and vegetables are plentiful in Russian markets now, but the season is about over and what the winter brings is anybody's

During the recent Moscow summit, the Parkers were on vacation along the ancient "atik routes" in southeast Asia where the women wore "beautiful allk saris," Shirley said. She mentioned that Russians take a vacation in August and a number of natives were away from home during the coup.

Linda Kerry and John visited Sanford last Christmas and she made a return visit in May. They will be home again this year for Christmas, Shirley said.

Shirley and George are looking forward to Christmas, the family reunion but, most of all, sharing Moscow's historic sage first-

\$11,000 project

The Sanford Garden Club will begin the fall season with a board meeting on Sept. 3. According to Fran Morton, president, the club has quite a project this year — one that was not on the agenda.

Club members will be in the throes of raising about \$11,000 for a new roof, Fran says, And she is optimistic that the hard-working women will come across, as usual.

Members have been busy all summer making items for the Holiday Bazaar Dec. 6 and 7. All kinds of crafts, plants and baked goods wil be for sale.



John and Linda Kerry Parker

A Halloween Luncheon and Card Party will be held on Oct. 31 and on March 17, 1992, another card party will be held. These events are all open to the public. .

Tee for 100

Across the river in DeBary, Count Frederick deBary's old homestead, the DeBary Mansion. will take on a new image as DeBary Hall is restored. The lovely old edifice near the banks of the St. Johns River is now under the management of Volusia County. And a facelift is in order for the historic landmark.

On Oct. 27, the Board of Directors of DeBary Hall Inc. is hosting a fund-raiser, "Tea for 100," at the Glen Abbey Country Club in DeBary. According to Edle Hall Smith, president of the board, tea delicacies will be served plus a vintage fashion show and a special visit to DeBary Hall.

Edic says that the event is limited to the first 100 advance tickets at \$12.50 per person. Reservations should be made by

Oct. 15 by mail to DeBary Hall Inc., P.O. Box 1, DeBary, 32713.

Art show at gallery

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold a juried membership show at the First Street Gallery this month, according to Faye Siler. A reception at the gallery, 203 E. First St., will be held Sept. 6. from 5 to 8 p.m.

Following the reception, the art show entries will be on display at the gallery through Oct. 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and closed Sunday and Monday. There is no admission

The addition of the gallery to First Street is a big plus for downtown. According to Kay Bartholomew, about 1,000 patrons of the arts have crossed the thresholds since the opening of the not-for-profit gallery.

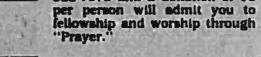
The daily operation of the gallery is in the capable hands of volunteers of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the St. Lucia Festival who vow to keep art and history alive.

Fellowship through prayer planned

The Christian Education Committee of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor, will sponsor a "Prayer Breakfast," Baturday, Sept. 7, at Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. The buffet will be served from 5:15 — 9:30 a.m. This fellowship breakfast will feature Christian speakers who will speak briefly on "Biblical Princi-ples of Prayer." The presenters will treat the theme from these aspects: "Praying to a Person." "Attitudes in Prayer," "The Spiritual Conditions of Those Who Pray," and "The Inner Secret of Prevailing Prayer." Music will be presented by the St. Paul Gospei Choir and guest vocalists will be Bro. Vernon Jones, recording artist. Reserva-

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Jublice program eleted The Community Improvement Association of Sanford is soliciting your support in the celebra-tion of a Hopper Jubilee Pro-gram on Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) on the grounds of the Old Hopper Academy, corner of 11th Street and Pine Ave. This event will help spearhead a fund-raiser that will renovate the old building for a future community center for the Georgetown and Sanford communities. Time: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Events scheduled will be flea market tables, arts and crafts, group singing. Interpretative speaking, games, food that in-cludes barbecue chicken..

For the flea market event, a donation of \$15 per table is asked, and proceeds from items



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sold will remain with you. To reserve a table, please contact Bernard Mitchell at 322-5212; Altermese Bentley at 322-7875 or Elaine Crumity at 322-4352, ext. 133.

Wedding announced Keesha Yvette Peterson and James Kevin Richardson are announcing their marriage. They were married June 22. 1991 at Maranatha Pentacostal Church, Sanford. The Rev. Evans Bacon performed the

double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gwendolyn Dixon Morgan and Avid Peterson, Sr. of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Richardson, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal length white lace over taffeta gown. The bodice was covered with pearls and sequins and matching lace buds. She wore a headpiece of white screening with pearl and sequine around the crown. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids with royal blue

and red accenting, daisies and mums, baby's breath, and matching ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Latonya Michelle Peterson. She wore a tea length royal blue and white gown and carried a single carnation with royal blue and white streamers. She wore a single spray of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Donna Peterson, Kimberly Peterson, sisters of the bride and Rhoda Richardson and Terry Richardson, sisters of the groom. They wore tea length dresses of royal blue with white bows accenting the dress tails. They carried identical single carnations with matching streamers.

Kelly Gaines served the bride-

groom as best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Bradford, Kyle Faulkner, Kelvin Banks, Eddie Banks. Ushers were William Wynn and Bernard Brown, Jr.

Flower girl was Courtney Nelson and ring bearer was

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at The Westside Recreation Center. Serving as assistants at the reception were Blondie Debose. Tracey Smith, Melinda Jackson, Pennye Merthie and Nina

Merthie, cousins of the bride.

The couple honeymooned in Daytona Beach and the newlyweds will make their home in Jacksonville, N.C. where the groom is stationed. He is a member of the U.S. Marine



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Kenneth Brown III and K. Abby Schloot will wed in November. and is attending graduate Monroe, La. where he was a Her flance, born in Ocala, is a member of FCA and the baseball 1982 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where he participated in football, baseball. team. He is a teacher at Semi-

nole High School, Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 23, 1991, 3 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs.

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SANFORD — Bryan R. Craft, Cherryville, N.C. and Elizabeth R. Jones, Sanford, announce the birth of their daughter, Candace Haley Craft, born August 14, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennia Arrowood. Cherryville and Rick Craft,

Cherryville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Revels, Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Jones Jr., Shelby, N.C. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coley Woods, Cherryville and Mrs. Mary Lou Reid, Shelby.



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Breaking up is hard to do even when you're only 11

She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it?

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady anymore. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big. good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

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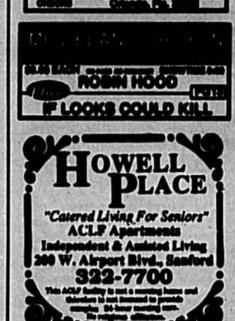
"She wanted to die there. She won't go back. It wasn't her home. This is," Gager says, gesturing to include family photographs spanning decades, an old upright piano from which Dennis coaxes gospel music, and another of Dennis' companions, a tiny kitten curled in a corner.

"I'm very proud of my mother and I'm blessed to have her. The things she did for me coming up. She didn't brutalize me but when she said something she meant it. She took care of me, raised me up right, now it's my turn." Gager explains.

Dennis' sweet smile creases her pretty face.

"Yes m'am, he's a good boy," she knowingly says of Gager in her sing song voice that's scratchy and resonant as a fine old Lena Horne record. "I'm glad for my son and for Mr. Pierre, too now, honey."

Abularrage considers Dennis' case a successful one for him. Not just a file number on a manila folder. Dennis is a person who once danced the waltz often, and still plays her piano and sings. She delights in watching television, visiting with guests, and reminiscing with her son. Dressed in a flowered summer frock, sitting primly in her favorite chair. Dennis is where she would want to be at any age; home.



as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one ADVICE helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking.

The boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinners. Why can't they act like brothers?

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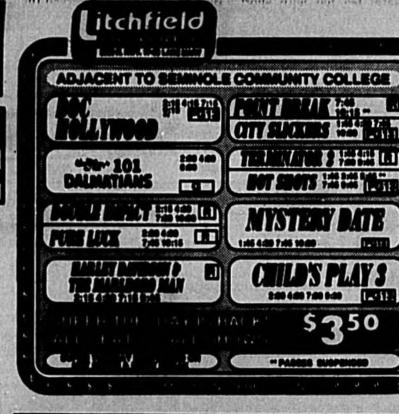


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case Mo. 91-950-CA14 (K)
Control Jurisdiction
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF

RONALD D. CRAIG, et al.,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT Netice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 36th day of September, 1991, at 11:30 A.M., at the West Front day, of the Seminole Front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Santord, Floride, effer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described

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property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wil:

LOT 100, OAKLAND VILLAGE, SECTION THREE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 26, PAGES 23 AND 24, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY
BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION THE FOLLOWING
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pursuent to the final decree of toracissure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA. AMERICA, L.P. Vs. RONALD D. CRAID, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 20th day of August, 1991. (SEAL)

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 25 & September

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OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-1072-CA14-K SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profil corporation, Plaintiff.

VI.

ORLANDO SWEETWATER
PROPERTIES, N.V.

Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Orlando Sweetwater
Properties N.V.

678 West Fairbanks Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 22787
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to forecome a Claim of

TOU ARE NOTIFIED mat an action to foreclose a Claim of Lien on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, has been filled against you in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in end for Seminole County, Florida, by Plaintiff, SWEETWATER CLUB HOME-COUNTERS' ASSOCIATION. OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., to wit:

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Lots 3 and 4, Sweetwater Club Estates, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 100, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

You are herby required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on EMIL A. GASPERONI, JR., Esquire, A. GASPERONI, JR., Esquire, Plaintill's attorney, whose address is 305 Welline Springs Road, Suite 600, Longwood, Fioride 32779, on or before September 19, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's attorney or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 15th day of

of this Court on this 15th day of August, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 18, 25 & September 1, 8, 1991
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IN COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-0194 SP

BOATWRENCH, INC JERRY SELWYN

DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JERRY SELWYN
300 BRADVIEW AVE
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FL 22701
You are hereby notified that an action has been filed against you in the County Court, Seminote County, Fierida Summary Claims Division.

Claims Division.
You are required to appear before JUDGE JOHN R \$LOOP, a Judge of this Court, at 10:80AM, OCTOBER 8, 1991, Seminole County Courthouse, Courtroom E, Senford, Florida to answer the statement of claim filed herein. Any written answer or other pleadings must be filed with the Clork of the Court and copies thereof furnished to the Plaintiff at C/O DAVID 1 RICKEY, ESQ, P O DRAWER 3731, ORLAMDO, FL 22802-3751.

DRAWER 3731, ORLANDO, FL 22902-3751.
Upon your failure to appear on the above-indicated dafe, a difault may be entered against you for the relief damanded in the statement of claim.
Witness my hand and the Official Seal of this Court in Sanfard, Seminole County, Fierde this 29th day of AUGUST, 1991.

SEAL MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK COUNTY COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, SANFORD, FL

by: Cindy Burfield DEPUTY CLERK Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22,

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
Seminate Community Callage,
100 Weldon Boulevard, Santord,
Florida 20773 (Owner) until 2:00
P.M. Local time on Esptember P.Al. Local time on Esptember 24, 1971, at the office of A.J. Vavvsch, Vice President for Administration and Finance. Room #J087A in Buildings "J" for Rerseling of Buildings J. K., and Partial L. Bids will be opened publicly immediately thereafter in the Beard of Trustons Affecting Room A-100 in the

ees Meeting Room A-100 in the Administration Building. All materials and squipment furnished and all work per-formed shall be in accordance with drawings specifications and other contract documents perfaining therete which may be examined at the effice of Gee E.

Jamen. Engineers, Architects.
Planners. Inc., 1988 Summit
Youer Boulevard, Suite 286,
Orlands, FL 28819-5911, by appointment.
Bidders may obtain complete
sels of Bidding Decuments from
the office of the Architect/Engineer upon payment of 825.00
per set, including tex, postage
and handling; checks payable to
Goe & Jamen Engineers-Architects-Planners, Inc. Payment
amount is non-refundable.
Partial sets of bidding decuments will not be avoilable.
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by Bidder and a qualified florely

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bid payable to Owner, must accompany each bid as a guar-antee that Bidder will not antee that Bidder will not withdraw from competition for thirty (30) days after opening bids and in event contract is awarded to Bidder, he will within ten (18) days thereafter, enter into contract and furnish required Perfermance Bend and Payment Bend folling which he shall ferfett deposit as liquidated damages. Bid Bond, Perfermance Bend and Payment Bond must be secured from an agency of the Surety Company having an established place of business in Florida and 56 duly licensed to conduct business therein.

Bid Bond or check of unsuccessful hidders will be refurned within thirty (38) days after time of opening bids. Address each bid to: Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Flerida 32773, ATTN: A.J. Verreck, Vice President of Administration and Finance. Mark each bid "Seeled Bid for Rerecting of Buildings J. K. and Partial L."

Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid to reject any or all bids in whele or in part, with or without cause,

in part, with or without cause, and/or to accept bid which Owners considers is in his best interest.

Drawings and specifications will be issued only by the Architect and all questions rela-

five to bidding shall be directed to his office. CL-422 Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 1991

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

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 91-22M CA 14 8 FORD CONSUMER PINANCE COMPANY, INC., Successor by CREDIT COMPANY,

JERRY HENDRICKSON a/k/a JERRY WAYNE HENDRICKYON AND LISA HENDRICKSON, HIS WIFE; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN MEIRE DEVISEES. MEIRS, DEVISEES,
GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES,
CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND
TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS CLAIMING BY,
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AGAINST THE NAMED
DEFENDANTIS JOHN W. CHRZASZCZ AND ROSE M. CHRZASZCZ, HIS WIFE; AND

UNKNOWN TENANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JERRY HENDRICKSON A/k/A JERRY WAYNE MENDRICKSON AND LISA MENDRICKSON, MIS WIFE, IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-

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UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEPENDANT(S) Whose residence are/is

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written delenses. If any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a capy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 3rd day of October, 191, the nature of this preceeding being a suil for foruciosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

Let 4, Block D, INDIAN MILLS UNIT THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 94, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

If you fall to file your answer or YOU ARE HEREBY required

If you fall to file your enswer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's at-terney, a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the Complaint or Polition. DOME AND ORDERED at

Seminate County, Florida, this 27th day of August, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Cocolia V. Eltern Deputy Clerk Deniel C. Consuegra, Esquire 307 North Seulevard Tormpe, Ft. 3383 (813) 398 Auto

(813) 227-8484 Atterney for Plaintiff Publish: September 1, 6, 15, 22, 1991 DEJ-19

FC-181-Lagal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

SEATINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

Inparate sooled bids for FC194 — Rinshart Read Entersion will be accepted by David P. Galnor, C.P.M., Purchasing Director for the Seminele County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Department until 8:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, October 16, 1991. Bids will be publicly spend and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Reem W122, Baard of County of Commissioners and Auditorium, 1101 East Piret Street, Senterd, Florida. The person whose duty it is to epen bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned unspend.

If MAILING PROPOSAL.

MAIL TB:
Seminate County Purchasing

RAIL TB:
Seminole County Purchasing
P.O. Ben 2109
Ranford. Ploride 32772-2109
IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL.
IF PERSON, DELIVER TO:
Seminole County Purchasing
County Services Building

1101 East First Street Sentors. Floride 2071 BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DE-PARTMENT, 101 EAST FIRST STREET, SRD FLOOR, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER

THAN 1:0 P.M. LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER

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CEIVED IN THE PURCHASING CONFERENCE ROOM. NO FACSIMILE OR TELE-GRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: FC-184 — RINEMARK: FC-184 — RINEMART ROAD EXTENSION SCOPE OF WORK:

Furnish all labor, equipment and materials for construction of a fee-lane rural highway expendable to a four to six lare roadway along new alignment (approximately 2.3 miles), PREGUALIFICATION REGUIREMENTS.

The list of qualified bidders compiled by me Florida Department of Transportation will also be used by the Owner. These contractors not qualified with the Florida Department of Transportation will not be qualified. Transportation will not be quali-fied to bid on the Owner's work. Regulations cavering provalification of blooms can be risined from the State of Flor ide Department of Transports tion, Tellahasses, Florida (194

tion, Tellahasses, Florida (994) att-55/1. MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A Mandatory Pro-bid Cantor-ence will be held an Wednesday, September 25, 1991, at 16:00 A.M., local time, in the Agricul-tural Canter (Auditorium) 250 West County Home Reed, Sen-terd, Florida 22773 at the Five

reru, Florias 2272 at the Five Paints Camples.

810 B0010 (5%.

REQUIRED): Bids must be accompanied either by a cashler's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to the Beard of County. The County is a bid bank or trust campany, sem male County, Floride; or a bid bank with corporate surety setiolectory to the County, for not lose than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid as perspecifications.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C.
JONES, CONTACT: LINDA

2679 at the Five Points Comptex.
Payment of 338.00 will be required for each est; no refunds will be made. Specifications/plans are evaluable for review in the Purchasing De-partment.

PATTIENT. ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD
OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE
ABOVE-PROPOSAL. ALL
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The County reserves the right
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- 3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
- 4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
- 5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
- 6. Phone a friend.
- 7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
- B. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
- 9. Hug a pillow.
- 10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
- 11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
- 12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL



lational Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse COUNC



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 5. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
- 7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
 8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will

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nford, FI 32772-1776 to sealed BIDS for the SANITARY SYSTEM RE-SANITARY SYSTEM RE-PAIRS, for the City of Saniord will be received by the City of Saniord at the City Hall in the Purchasing Office Room 341, until 1:30 p.m., lecal lime, September 12, and then at 2:30 p.m. will be publicly uponed and read aloud in the City Commis-sioners Chamber, Room 117. The project consists of repoir work relating to sanitary sweet system collapses/repoirs, in-

system cellapses/repoirs, in-ciuding point repairs or re-placement of times, and manhole repairs and replacement. This repairs and representation of its to be concurrently accomplished during investigations of the CITY's sanitary names collection system includnewer collection system including cleaning work by separate parties. Specific work required shall be determined by the City and Engineer, practed and coordinated with the solected contractor as the necessity for requir/replacement work may

The Centract Documents will be available at the following locations on Wednesday, September 4, 1991:

1) Cenklin Porter and Helmes-Engineers, Inc., 300 West Pullan Blreat, Sanlord,

Ploride, 22772-1976,
2) City of Sevierd, 200 N. Park
Avenue, Engineering Office,
Room 223, Sevierd, Fieride

Avenue, Engineering Office, Reem 223, Senterd, Pieride 22772-1778.

3) Central Floride Buildors Exchange, 346 N. Wymore Rand. Winter Park, Floride 2779-323.

4) F.W. Dadge Plan Reem, 488 E. Reeth Street, Sette 104, Orlande, Floride 2887.

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CITY OF EANPORD,
FLORIDA
Uniter Sheerin
Purchasing Agent

blish: September 1, 1991 DEJ-17

W THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL CINCUIT, SEMMINE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.
IN RE: PORPETURE OF
81.319.20 U.S. CURRENCY
INSTITUTE OF PORPETURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Kelly Gaines
6801 N.E. 3 Ave., 483
Milami, Pl. 20128
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NORMAN R. WOLFINGER
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By: Philip Archay
Assistant State Afterney
RE E. Port Ave.
Titusville, Pt. 2206
(427) 244-2226
Alterney for Plaintiff
Assess Publish: September 1, 6, 1991 DEJ-13

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. CI 99-19402

Plaintiff. CENTURY CHEVROLET. INC., 1/k/a JOHN LAMB CHEVROLET, INC., et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment in Ferectosure on GMAC's Crosscialm entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Orange County, Floride, I will sell the real and personal property situated in Orange County, Floride and Seminole County, Floride, described as:
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PARCEL TWO: (SEMINOLE COUNTY) COUNTY)
That part of the East is of the West is of the South is of the Northeast is of the Northeast is of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, lying West of State Read 43d, Seminole County, Florida. County, Florida.
FIXTURES AND PERSONAL.
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PIXTURES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AS WELL AS All fixtures. goods, chattels, construction materials, furniture, materials, furniture, furnishings, equipment, inventories of used submediate and parts and accessaries, machinery, superatus, supliances, fixed assets and other items of personal property, whether tengible or intengible, of any kind, nature or description, whether new owned or hereafter acquired by the Debters or the Multiple Debters, which is, are or shall huvestier be lacated upon, etiached, affixed to or used or useful, affixed to or used or useful, affixed to or used or useful, affixed the complete and comfertable use, occupancy and operation of sold Real Property and improvements as a retail automobile dealership, or any gravements as a rotaliautomobile destronic, or any
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of public sale to the highest and heat backer for costs of the ath Floor Labby, Civil Courte Building, 37 M. Drange Avenue, Orlanda, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Egytember 14, 1001.

lands. Floride. at 11:00 o'ck a.m. on September 14. 1991. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) FRAN CARLTON Clork of the Circuit Court By: Gloria Talley Deputy Clork Publish: September 1, 8, 1991 DEJ-16 epscifications and other contract documents pertaining therete, which may be examined at the effice of Regars, Laveleck & F r 1 t z 1 n c . . . Architects — Regissers — Regis IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY
CIVIL BIVILION
CASE NO. THANCIAL, INC.
Plaintiff,

S A V E R I M U T T U
CHANDRASEKERM and
FRANCISCA CATHERINE
CHAMDRASEKERM; SEMIMOLE COUNTY; and UNKNOWN TENANTI-OWNERS,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Holics is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Forcleaves to PlaintHI estimated in
the cause, in the Circuit Court of
terminate County, Florida, I will
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Seminate County, Florida de-acribed at: LOT 136. BARCLAY WOODS FIRST ADDITION ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT AS RECORDED IN PLAT-BOOK 17, PAGE St. PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. And permany beaun as: 619 Hettaway Drive, Allamante Serings, PL 32701 at public tale, to the historic and best bidder, for cook, at the west trust deer at the Seminate County Court-house, in Senterd, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on September 34, 1091. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Fidelish: August 25 & September

Building, % Regers, Levelock & Fritz, Inc., 145 Lincoln Av., Winter Park, FL 3770. Corner reserves right to walks

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 71-1605-CA-14-G PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 91-838-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHELE GAY COX. Deceased.

corporation.

MARK A. STILES, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida

Legal Notices

SEMRA STILES Residence: Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address:
347 Pierson Avenue, Edison, NJ
00017 and/or 942 Newcasile,
7304, Lake Mary, FL 32746
Any unknown heirs, devisees, Any unknown heirs, devisees, grafitees, assignees, leinors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under MARK A. STILES and/or SEMRA STILES

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferectose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminate County, Florids:

Condominium Unit 12, Build-ing 18 of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on March 22, 1965 in Official Records Book 1624, pages 1581 thru 1787 and pages 1581 thru 1787 and amended by first amendment thereto recorded May 14, 1983 in Official Records Book 1436, Pages 1473 thru 1483 and amended by second amendment thereto recorded May 36, 1985 in Official Records Book 1441, Page 2001 Public Records of Seminals County, Fiorida, and the seminals County, Fiorida, and the seminals of together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration. Tegether with: Range, Refrigerator with Range, Refrigerator Wissenator. Washer (Press. w/icemaker, Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Disposel, Dish-washer, Paddie Fens and

Fireplace. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's afterneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Fioride 2222, on or before October 2, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; atterwise, a distuit will be interest against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 20th day of (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: September 1, 8, 15, 22, DE1-30

SID INVITATION
Seeled bids from invited bidders will be received by Hely
Cross Epispasel Church (owner)
until 2:10 PM lecal time, on
September 12, 1991 of the office
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO! 17-1017-DR-6-10
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION
OF

OF
A MINOR CHILD
NOTICE OF ACTION
BY PUBLICATION
TO: DANE JACOBSEN
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for adoption has been filed for the
adoption of a minor child, of
whom you are elleged to be the
natural territor and/or logal father, and you are required to
show cause why same should not
be granted by serving a capy of
your written delenes, if any,
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TANOS HOPE, sere Griffin Read, Davie, Floride 2014, on or before the 2ND day of OCTO-BER, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of the Circuit Court either before service on Political with the cutter service on Political will be entered against you married minimation. WITMESS my hand and official met of seld Court of Senterd, Seminole County, Floride, this 28th day of AUGUST, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

ST. JOHNS BIVER WAYER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Notice of
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
Intent to issue a permit to the
Jollowing applicant(s) on September 18, 1991:

ETOR PROPERTIES, INC., 301 WEST FIRST STREET,

301 WEST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771, application 44-117-0151AGMZ. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 18, Township 30 South, Range 30 East. The application is for 25-385 acros of CONSTRUCTION to be known as LAKE MARY BLVD. WIDENING, The receiving water body is SOLDIERS CREEK.

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the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection

Monday through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:80 a.m. to 3:80 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Falatka, Floride.

The District will take action

on each permit application listed above unless a polition for an administrative proceeding

(hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of saction (30.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts present sermiting

Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may polition for an administrative nearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Politicus must camply with the requirements of Fiorida Administrative Cade Rules etc.1.111 and dC-1.227

and to filed with (received by) the District Clork, P.O. See 1427, Poletta, Floride 32179-1427, Politions for ad-

1429. Potitions for administrative hearing on the above application(a) must be filed within feuriesn (14) days of publications of this notice or within feuriesn (14) days of active results of this mainly whichever first occurs. Failure to the a satistic multiple this files period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., contaming the subject permit application. Futitions which are not tiled in occurdance with the above previous are subject to sternissel. Publish: September 1, 1991 DEJ-11

By Nancy R. Winter DEPUTY CLERK

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Michele Gay Cox, deceased, File Number 91-33-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set entative's attorney are set

forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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notice is served who have sijections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of this
Court are required to file their
objections with this Court
WITHIN THE LATER OF
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SOFILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. BARRED. The date of the first publica-

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300 MAITLAND AVENUE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA 32791 Atterney for Personal DONALD W. SCARLETT,

1800 EAST CONCORD STREET DRLANDO, FLORIDA 33863 Telephone: (467) 422-8189 Florida Ber No.: 113821 Publish: September 1, 8, 1991 DEJ-10

PS-104-Logal Advertisement THE BOARD OF COUNTY CO SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Esperate stated Expressions | Interest for PS-184 -Engineering Surveying Services will be accepted by David P. Gainer, C.P.M., Purchasing Director for the Seminole County Engineering Department at the offices of the purchase Purchasing Department, until 3:00 P.A., local time, Tuesday, September 24, 1991. One "mariad original" and five (5) capies should be submitted. Expression of interest received after the specified date shall be returned unspended.

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Santard, Pierida 2271
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FLOOR, SANFORD, FLORIDA,
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RICHARD ALVAREZ and DIANE L. ALVAREZ.
Defendents.

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DATED this 21st day of AMERICA, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
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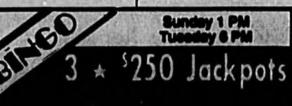
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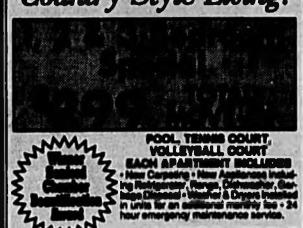
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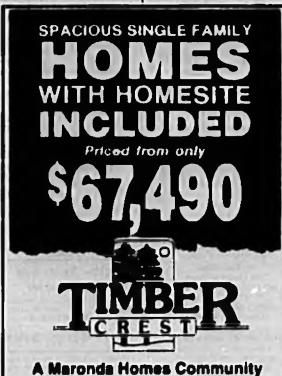
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