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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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### Seminole Hawks bow out

The Semitoole Hawks were eliminated from the American Softball Association 12-and-under girls' national championship tournament after losing two of three games Saturday See Page 1B

# **BRIEFS**

### ESOL fall term to begin

SANFORD - The fall term for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) and ESL college preparatory classes will begin on Monday. Aug. 23 at Seminole Community College,

The program's outreach programs are also offered at various locations throughout the

The ESOL program offers Beginning L Beginning II. Intermediate and Advanced classes Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 4

Evening classes are offered from 5:30 until 8-30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

All the ESOL classes are free. The ESL college prep classes are also offered during the day and in the evening. Those classes help students develop strong English skills that will give them a solid base for their college studies.

There is a fee for the college prep classes.
For more information, call the ESOL program at SCC at 323-1450, ext. 662.

### Teens charged in Jordan murder

LUMBERTON, N.C. - After a weekend of wild speculation surrounding the slaying of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, authorities arrested two teen-agers and said the motive seemed to be simple highway robbery.

The suspects, two 18-year-olds with criminal records, were caught in part through calls they made from James Jordan's car phone over several days following his slaying last month. police said.

The two allegedly had set out to rob someone, never imagining their victim would be the father world's richest and most celebrated athletes.

But on Sunday officials arrested Larry Martin Demery of Rowland and Daniel Andre Green of Lumberton on charges of murder, armed robbery and conspiracy. They were jailed without bond pending their first court appearance today

They had conspired to rob before they left home," said Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole. "I don't know if they knew who, what or where. This is what they ended up with."

Green was paroled in June after serving less than two years for a conviction in Robeson County for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and armed robbery, Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said. Demery was under indictment for armed robbery and out on

# Jackpot nearly doubles

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lotto Jackpot swelled to an estimated \$30 million Sunday after another weekly game was played out without a single big winner.

The grand prize was standing at \$16 million - a result from a rollover the week before when the numbers 7-21-23-42-44-48 were drawn late Saturday.

The weekly game produced 277 tickets with five of the six numbers, and they are worth \$1.519.50 each. There were 15.645 four-of-six winners, worth \$64.50 each, and 301,065 three-of-six winners worth \$4.50 each.

Jackpot estimates are based on funds from rollovers. Lotto sales projections and projected long-term interest rates with a 20-year payout to one winner

From staff and wire reports

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# Temps down slightly



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind northwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Quality child care

Need increases as more moms employed

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Child care is an essential, though often expensive, reality of modern day life.

With nearly 70 percent of the women working outside the home, more and more families are finding the need to place their children in the care of others for at least part of the day or for several days each week.

Single parents need assistance as well.

"It's the break up of the traditional family that has caused a lot of this need," said Maria Lorenz. who placed her two-year-old in child care after she returned to the work force recently.

Swedish descendants organize

She said she took a year-and-a-half off from her See Care, Page 5A

# After school programs offered by Y to public

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The YMCA of Central Florida in Seminole County offers after school enrichment classes for students at all Seminole County public schools.

Last year, when the City of Sanford Recreation Department made the decision to discontinue the free after school care, parents were offered the "Y" option for \$10 per student.

"We wanted to make the transition from free care to paid care a little easier," said Maureen. ☐ See YMCA, Page 5A



persons brought to the area by Gen. Henry Julian Stenstrom.

Several dozen Swedish descendants gathered at Sanford in the 1870s. Among those attending First Street Gallery Sunday afternoon, were (left to right) Doug Stenstrom, Gustof Sponsored by the St. Lucia Festival organization, Nordgren, Scott Dart, Sid Vihlen, Sr., Doris the gathering was to organize descendants of Gormly, Ida Mae Sjoblom, Otis Sjoblom and

# Dr. Who?

# Local actors revive famous British show

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The overall concept sounds complex. A British science fiction TV show depleting the universe several centuries in the future has been videotaped locally, using people from Lake Mary.

Julia Langston of Lake Mary, heads a not-forprofit club called "Guardians of Gallifrey" (GOG). which has been in existance for the past seven

"We are all fans of the "Doctor Who" British sci-fi television show," she explained. "Although the show aired for 26 consecutive years, a new episode hasn't been produced in the last four

"So we thought we should do something

alive," she said. The group obtained a camera and videotape equipment, and produced their own episode of Doctor Who, called "The New Order," using members of their GOG Productions club. The See Show, Page 5A

# Boulevard-widening completed but... ...Digging continues for installation of irrigation system

Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - Although Phase I of the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project is considered complete, digging is still underway between Country Club Road and Lake Emma Road.

The work involves the installation of an

irrigation system, which will use reclaimed water

supplied by Seminole County. Many people have voiced objections to the digging now underway on the boulevard, after the \$6 million widening project was supposed to have been completed," said Parks and Recre-

atton Director John Holland. He explained, "When the original interlocal agreement by Lake Mary and Seminole County was made with Mahoney Construction, the laying of irrigation pipes was to have been included, and done at the same time construction

was underway. After Mahoney pulled out of the agreement," he continued, "the construction work stopped for See Digging, Page 5A

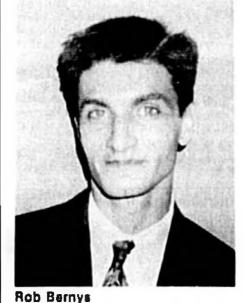
# Candidate

# Altamonte salesman seeks Furlong's commission seat

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rob Bernys, an Altamonte Springs Republican, has announced his candidacy for the District 4 county commission seat now held by Democrat Larry

Bernys, 25, says Furlong is a reactionary that responds to problems rather than prevent them, citing Furlong's school and law enforcement impact fee proposals as



an example.

I think that the residents would be better served by me than Larry Furlong," says Bernys.

Furlong said last week he has not decided whether to seek another term, which ends in November

Bernys has been a resident of Seminole County for six years. including five at his present Ridgewood Street address. He previously lived in Orange County and New York State. He has worked as a regional salesman for Ralston Purina products since 1991. Formerly, he studied business at Florida Southern College, in Lakeland. He received a two-year degree

from Seminole Community College. Bernys is married to Patricia Aileen Burns. The couple have one

Bernys has prepared an eightpoint "Action Plan" should be be elected. The positions include seeking to centralize urban areas of the county, infill developed areas and effectively manage growth. Bernys would also establish water and sewer usage "goals" for homes and businesses to conserve water. offer incentives for sensitive-land donations and centralize library book purchases with other central Florida communities to reduce

# Stopping to smell the posies



Many wonderous things await examination if people stop and take the time. Young Christopher Sione of Sanford pauses in his day's fun to examine the intricacles of one of nature's creations, an outburst of

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### Oil slick returns to coast

MADEIRA BEACH - Thousands of barrels of oil which spilled during a Tampa Bay collision coated the coast here Sunday, but it should be removed within days, officials said.

The slick fouled mangroves and grounded wildlife when it moved ashore from the Gulf of Mexico, where it had drifted after two barges and a freighter collided.

The accident last Tuesday dumped an estimated 5,000 barrels of oil into Tampa Bay and caused an inferno which raged for 15 hours. No one was injured.

As many as 500 workers are expected to take part in the clean up Monday. It is a job that will take a few days and will probably keep the beaches at Madeira Beach, Treasure Island and Redington Beach closed, officials said.

Two vacuum trucks were expected to work the beaches overnight, said John H. Johnson, president of Bouchard Transportation Co. which operated one of the barges involved in the collision.

Johnson, whose company is paying for much of the cleanup. said other heavy equipment may be used Monday to expedite removal. The sand and oil collected likely will go to an asphalt plant.

The other barge's operator, Maritrans Operating Partners L.P., also is paying for cleanup.

### Woman decapitated by boat

MIAMI - A woman was struck and killed by a boat Sunday as she snorkeled in Biscayne Bay without a dive flag, officials

The 44-year-old woman, who was not identified, was on the surface of the water off Dinner Key Marina when she was decapitated by the passing boat, said Capt. Mike Lamphear of the Florida Marine Patrol. She died instantly.

The driver of the 26-foot speed boat did not see her, he said. "The woman was snorkeling without a dive flag which is required by law and which was designed to help others stay away." Lamphear said.

The boaters stopped immediately to lend their assistance to the woman, whose husband and son were in a nearby boat, WSVN-TV in Miami reported.

'They did everything humanly possible to try to help her," Lamphear said.

## Woman sought in Disney stabbing

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Authorities said Sunday they had found a knife case but not the weapon or the woman who slashed two men walting for a tram to the Magic Kingdom at a Walt Disney World parking lot.

"We haven't received any information as to who she is or made any arrest," Sgt. Steve Jones, of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, said Sunday.

William Harris, 41, of Cinnaminson, N.J., was waiting for a tram with his daughter Friday when he noticed Robert Rose, 37, of Miami, had been stabbed, Jones said.

When Harris came over to help Rose, the woman yelled at him and slashed him several times with a 6-inch paring knife. cutting his arm and hand.

Witnesses told investigators the heavyset woman believed to be in her early-30s made a comment to Rose before stabbing him he shouldn't be looking at females that way, Jones said.

## Suwannee singing the low-water blues

WHITE SPRINGS - Much of the Suwannee River, that fabled stream memorialized by Stephen Foster, could become a iorida doesn't soon get some rain.

"It's within tenths of the lowest ever." hydrologist Dennis Price said after taking a measurement at White Springs, 25 miles south of the river's source in the Okefenokee Swamp. "If we don't get any rain, this river really could become a trickle."

The river began dropping this spring and is 3 to 5 feet below it normal level, said Price, who works for the Suwannee River Water Management District.

As a result, recreation on the river has been brought almost to a standstill. Boaters are nearly non-existent; canocists can still navigate the river, but they risk hitting rock bottoms and being forced to portage.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# America's sea faces new threat

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer** 

PENSACOLA - Environmental officials hope enthusiasm generated by the just-ended Year of the Gulf of Mexico will continue as "America's Sea" faces yet another threat from flooding along the upper Mississippi River.

Scientists are predicting that a "dead zone" in the gulf off the Louisiana and Texas coasts may double in size to 6,000 square miles because of the flooding. said William Whitson, chief of operations for the federal Gulf of Mexico Program.

"It's natural to be concerned. as we all are, with the human Impact and the tragedy of the flood on ... daily lives," Whitson said from the program's office at the Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Miss. "But the environmental story is the gulf is an end point. This is where it all ends up.

The Mississippl's impact was one of the focal points of the Environmental Protection Agency-sponsored Year of the Gulf that officially ended in July.

Vice President Al Gore joined more than 1.200 students from Louisiana to Minnesota to test the Mississippi and feeder rivers May 12. The students wrote letters to government officials, project sponsors and newspaper editors to tell them what they

# Shellfish sleuths eye security device

### By Associated Press

CEDAR KEY - The same security device used to protect valuable pieces of art may soon be used by Levy and Dixie county shellfish farms still reeling over this summer's theft of a million seed clams.

The aquatic farmers gathered recently for a demonstration of a system already used to identify some exotic animals and pricey personal property.

The system put through its paces by Dr. Hank Stoddard, a Dixie County veterinarian. allows animals or other marked items to be identified by using low-energy radio signals.

"What this means is that the technology is out there to keep shellfish product under one ownership until it gets to market." Stoddard told The Gainesville Sun.

The clam theft occurred in

# Captain: Freighter made sudden turn

By Associated Press

TAMPA - A captain of one of the tugboats involved in last week's flery crash in Tampa Bay said the freighter's captain made a sudden turn that sent two barges and the ship on a

Mike Panagakos, mate of the Seafarer tugboat, told the Marine Board of Investigation on Sunday that he and Capt. Charles Chapman never had time to approve an agreement with Capt. Thomas Baggett of the Balsa 37 that would alter their original

Panagakos inbound Scafarer had nearly overtaken the Bouchard barge rig and was approaching a bend in the channel at the tug's maximum speed of 914 knots.

But Panagokos testified he saw no evidence that Balsa 37 was starting a right turn at the bend that Baggett had communicated before. This meant that it would likely swing wide, possibly into

A couple of seconds later, Baggett told the Seafarer the vessels would have to switch to two whistles, which means each would veer to the left, the mate said. At that exact moment, Baggett started his move to the left, Panagakos added.

Chapman, meanwhile, had no choice but to do the same. turning hard to the left and throwing the vessel in reverse, Panagakos sald.

But that was not enough to stop the momentum of the barge, and the Balsa 37 and Ocean 255 collided amid a shower of sparks and fire, Panagakos said. The mate said he didn't know that the Balsa went on to hit the Capt. Fred Bouchard and its barge, B155, until he saw it two hours later on television.

already realized," Whitson said. effect on the gulf. To what "There are nutrients coming extent, it's going to take time to down the Mississippi River sys- bear that out."

"The test showed us what we tem and they are having an

The nutrients - from sources that include fertilizers washing off farms and effluent from sewage systems — promote algae blooms that take so much oxygen from the water in the dead zone that fish cannot live there.

The size of the dead zone fluctuates, depending on weather conditions and the amount of water flowing into the

gulf from the Mississippl. The goals of Year of the Gulf included making people aware that what happens upstream has an impact, and realizing the gulf's importance to the nation as a provider of seafood, recreation, commerce and natural

The observance was designed to generate public support that will be necessary to obtain money and pass new laws to clean and protect the gulf.

"Now with the flooding this is even more significant to show again the importance of the gulf," said Doug Lipka, acting director of the Gulf of Mexico Program.

The EPA-sponsored program has two events scheduled next month to keep the focus on the

A "Take Pride Gulfwide" beach cleanup has been scheduled in the gulf states - Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas - for Sept. 18.



# Way Back When

A few weeks ago the Herald published a "Way Back When" story about the A.J. Lossing "Quick Service" Transfer and Storage Company. According to the best information available the company has continued in no less than nine decades under the same name. The firm provided every type of bus and truck service available. Pictured here is Wilmer C. Lossing, brother of A.J. Lossing, at the wheel of one of Lossing's vehicles. Close examination of the photo indicates the picture was

taken with the Forrest Lake Hotel in the background which means the picture was made as early as 1927. The hotel may have leased the vahicle to transport guests for downtown shopping, tours, exhibition games at the Municipal Park, golfing at what is now the Mayfair Country Club, and to carry folks from the PICO railroad station or the riverboats that sailed the St. Johns River. It may have also been used as a school bus from time to time.

# Governor's Mansion security upgrade embroiled in controversy

**Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - It seemed like a simple idea to upgrade the obsolete 20-year-old security system at the Governor's Mansion.

It has turned out to be much more difficult: the company that installed and now maintains the current system is protesting the award of a new \$123,000 contract to another company.

And that happened after the first set of six bids was rejected by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which found none met the specifications for the new system.

FDLE has wanted for years to improve the mansion's security system, which was installed during former Gov. Reubin Askew's administration and is woefully behind the times technologically. Some aspects of the system don't even work properly.

"The overall system design is old," said Jamie McLaughlin, director of executive investigations

Several previous efforts to overhaul the system were "put aside when we started having budget problems," he said.

McLaughlin wouldn't go into details for fear of compromising safety, but essentially FDLE wants to improve surveillance, controls on access to the Mansion and ways to monitor the entire grounds.

Besides protecting Gov. Lawton Chiles, first lady Rhea Chiles and anyone else who stays at the mansion, the system keeps an estimated \$2 million worth of paintings, antiques and other items safe from harm.

FDLE consulted with the U.S. Marshal's Office. and the Secret Service to help design a new system. Now, those specifications are the subject of a dispute between security system companies.

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

> Lotto 7-21-23-42-44-48



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# THE WEATHER

# LOCAL FORECAS

Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind northwest 10 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms: Otherwise fair. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind.

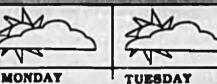
Tuesday: Mostly sunny in the morning: Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower

Extended Forecast: A weak surface trough across the north central peninsula this Monday morning will sag southward into the south peninsula on Tuesday.

# FLORIDA TEMPS

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Fort Myers	92	74	.01
Gainesville	91	73	1
Jacksonville	93	74	.0
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Lakeland	89	74	. 1
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# EXTENDED OUTLOO



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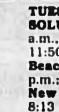
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**MOON PHASES** 

Aug. 17







### FIRST LAST Aug. 24 Sept. 9 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 0-11/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:15 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Maj. 11:25 a.m., 11:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:08 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; lows, 1:59 a.m., 2:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:39 p.m.; lows, 2:04 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 8:28 a.m., 8:54 p.m.;

lows, 2:19 a.m., 2:34 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ptly cldy 92-75

# BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today and tonight: Wind west 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Scattered thunderstorms.

# STATISTICS

THURBDAY

Ptly cldy 92-75

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 92-75

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .14 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 76. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high......58

□ Baremetric pressure.30.01 Relative Humidity....85 pct Winds.....NW 6 m.p.h. Rainfall......06 of an in. □Bunsst......6:04 p.m. =8unrise.....6:55 a.m.

# NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

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# POLICE BRIEFS

### Domestic violence charged

Robert White, 38, 12121/4 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence on Friday by Sanford Police. Police said White came home and began shouting at the woman with whom he lives.

They said that when she asked him to leave, he began choking her.

Police took him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and he was held on \$2,500 bond.

### Man charged with wife-battering

Frank Lee Davis, 33, 700 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Sanford Police.

Police said he was arguing with his wife when he began shouting obscenities, grabbed her by the neck and shoved her against the wall. They said he also threw her on the floor, began pounding on her back and blocked the door when she tried to get away.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

### Money to celebrate

Troy Anthony Sousa, 24, 3710 S. Sipes Ave., Sanford, and a 16-year-old girl with whom he lives were charged with grand theft by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the two were cleaning the accounts trailer of the Toyotaland car dealership when they found a money bag used for deposits.

Deputies said the girl opened the bag and counted \$992 in cash, plus checks. Deputies said Sousa ripped up the checks and threw them

away. The two rented a truck and traveled to Daytona Beach, deputies said, where they spent the night and \$507. They told

police they wanted to celebrate their first anniversary in style. They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

## Reckless driving charged

George Matthew Elkins. 38, 143 Country Club Dr., Sanford, was charged by Sanford police with reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to clude.

Police said they had made a traffic stop and Elkins led them on a chase. He finally stopped in the parking lot of Goldsboro Elementary School.

It was later revealed by computer check that Elkins' driver license had been revoked.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond had not yet been set.

### Drug charges filed

Bradley Spencer Lane, 21, 165 Exeter Ave., Longwood, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by the Altamonte Springs Police. Police said they saw him go through a red light so he was

stopped. He gave them permission to search his car. They found a small amount of cocaine, three baggles of marijuana and \$160 in cash.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,500 bond.

### Minor charged with drinking

Mark Gregory Silvestro, 20, 244 Cambridge Ave., Longwood. was charged with possession of alcohol by someone under 21

Police said they responded to a loud party in the Sweetwater Upon arrival, they found Silvestro holding a half-quart bottle

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

# Warrant arrests

• Karen Yolanda Moore, 22, 1317 Douglas St., Sanford, failure to appear in court on charges of petit theft, bond: \$350. • Leroy Keitt, 41, 2742 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, warrant for attempted robbery, bond: \$2,000.

•Ramnoonrat Dowlatram. 29, 147 Sandalwood Way. Longwood, failure to appear in court on charges of trespassing after warning, bond: \$500.

# Game agency has changed focus in Brantly's 33 years

# By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The outgoing director of Florida's game and fish department says the agency's focus has expanded to non-game species, though rejection of a bear-hunting ban was the biggest controversy of his

"There is a large constituency of people not interested in hunting and fishing. They want wildlife observation and hiking," Col. Robert Brantly told The Gainesville Sun for a story

Brantly is retiring Oct. 31 after 33 years with the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and 16 as executive director. He joined the agency in 1957 as a wildlife officer in Orange County.

While he has been executive director, the annual budget has grown from \$15.8 million to \$56.3 million and the number of employees has increased from

The amount of land managed for hunting has declined slightly. however, from 5.7 million to 5.6 million acres

Instead of dealing mostly with hunters and anglers, the agency now devotes more than half its efforts to other activities, Brantly said. "We have been able to place greater emphasis on the non-hunted species without diminishing our emphasis in the hunting area."

The biggest controversy has been the commission's refusal to ban bear hunting in two areas in North Florida, in Baker and

Columbia counties and the

Apalachicola National Forest.

The bear is listed as a threatened species elsewhere in the state, and hunting is banned. The commission staff re-

commended last year that bear hunting be discontinued because of a public outery over the remaining two areas. The five-member panel re-

jected the recommendation in

favor of a study on how to

manage the bear population statewide. Commission members have a layman's view, offsetting those

of agency professionals who deal with issues daily, Brantly said. The study will allow a balanced decision, he said.

"What we try to do is present to the board all the pertinent information to them and make a recommendation for them to act

Decisions made regarding public use of wildlife must have a biological basis, Brantly said.

"If it is detrimental to the species, we're not going to do it," he said. "It is hard to get the public to understand the bear is a threatened species except in Baker and Columbia counties and the Apalachicola National

Brantly said he plans to retire to Jacksonville, spend time hunting and fishing and traveling in his motor home to Alaska and Canada, and remain active in the Southeastern Association of Wildlife Agencies.

He will be replaced by Allan Egbert, assistant executive director since 1986.

# Cindy floods **Puerto** Rico

By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Tropical Storm Cindy, carrying heavy rains and 40 mph sustained winds, brushed past Puerto Rico's southern coast on a collision course today with the Dominican Republic.

Thousands of Dominicans filled gas tanks and stocked up on bottled water and canned goods ahead of Cindy, which battered Martinique and was blamed for at least one death on the French Island.

Since becoming a tropical storm Saturday, Cindy has pelted the Caribbean with steady rains of up to 4 inches and isolated showers of up to 8 inches, said Martin Nelson of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Nelson said some strengthening of Cindy's winds was expected before her touchdown this afternoon on the Dominican

At 8 a.m EDT, the poorlydefined center of Cindy was located near latitude 17.5 north. longitude 69.3 west or about 65 miles south-southeast of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Tropical rains extending 70 miles from the center.

Cindy was moving to the west-northwest at 13 mph. pouring rain on the Mona Passage and stirring waves up to eight feet. The channel separates Puerto Rico from Hispaniola, the island that the Dominican Republic and Haiti share.

Dominicans Issued warnings along the nation's south and east





### Meeting of the minds

Members of the Westside Community Association met recently at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club with guest speakers Howard Jeffries, above right, grounds maintenance coordinator for the City of Sanford; Daryl McLain, District 5 County Commissioner; and Frank Shelton, a member of the Markham Woods Homeowners Association, Lake Mary, addressing the crowd. Jeffries updated the president of the club, Anthony Peoples, seated left, and the general membership on upcoming projects to beautify the Goldsboro area. A 'Trash Bash" atong West 13th Street is planned for Sept. 11. McLain, standing left, introduced Frank Shelton, seated right, to give the association advice on how their homeowners association was formed and pointers on attaining its charter.

# Panel, judges clash on detaining youths

### By Associated Press

ORLANDO. — Judges who send youth to detention centers when state rehabilitation programs are full go beyond their authority, says a draft report by a juvenile justice panel.

But those who hear juvenile cases, like Circuit Judge Walter Komanski of Orlando, say the alternatives are equally unacceptable.

For example, Komanski said he ordered a 15-year-old boy convicted of raping two sisters into one of the strictest rehabilitation programs.

But the program had an eight-month waiting list. The teen went home, because rules didn't allow Komanski to put him in a detention center despite a psychological report saying he probably would rape again.

"That's the way the system works," Komanski told The Orlando Sentinel for a story Sun-

The Commission on Juvenile Justice is to vote Friday in Orlando on whether to approve the draft report on the Orlando Regional Juventle Detention Center and urge changes in whom is held there.

During a June inspection the panel found youths accused of minor crimes such as trespassing were being held, 84 children were in the 75-bed center, and at least 11 shouldn't have been there.

Child advocates said the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services long ago should have had more children's facilities. The Legislature has appropriated money for programs for juvenile offenders but HRS hasn't used it properly, the commission said.

HRS said it is doing the best Job possible. Rick Bedson, HRS Juvenile justice manager, said more than 60 new treatment beds will be available by Decem-

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-Seminole Circuit Judge Leonard Wood to 30 percent commit new

ber for the district encompassing Orange and Seminole counties, shortening waiting lists.

The Juvenile Justice Commission staff said in the report that judges were violating the law and children's rights, and Orange and Seminole county judges were the worst offenders.

"What the judges are doing is they are stepping outside the statute," said Jerry Wescott, the panel's legislative analyst.

In turn, judges charged their critics are more worried about saving money than children. Keeping a child in detention costs an average of \$87 a day. Wescott said.

"It doesn't matter how bad. how dangerous, how drugdependent (a child is)." Komanski said. "Their No. 1 issue is to get kids out of detention. They (HRS officials) are concerned with overcrowding, not public safety. They are looking for bucks."

And, said Seminole Circuit Judge Leonard Wood, "There is a philosophy permeating out of Tallahassee from people in certain positions of power that kids should never be detained. I don't



think these people in Tallahassee understand what's

going on in our society." HRS guidelines say youths can be kept in detention centers if they are unlikely to show up for court or may commit new

The rules usually limit detention to 21 days, and only 15 days

State officials estimate 1,000 Florida children are on waiting lists and experts say 20 percent crimes during their wait.

Wood asked what alternative judges have to detention. knowing that released children will be taking drugs, sleeping on the street and prostituting themselves.

"Yes, I have been forced to bend the rules on occasion," Wood said. "But what are we supposed to do? Just turn our backs on these kids?"

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## **EDITORIALS**

# Register now to vote

While we are in the midst of summer, it's time to begin looking ahead. In some cities. municipal election time will soon be here.

With this in mind, preparations need to begin. The first step is to be certain people are properly registered to vote. Several registration days have already been conducted in a number of communities. Others will be held in the weeks ahead.

Registration may also be done at the Supervisor of Elections office in the Seminole County Services Building on E. First Street. The deadline to register to vote in this year's elections is Oct. 4.

Being an odd numbered year, there will be no county or school board elections. City polities however, will be off and running in the very near future.

In Lake Mary, qualifying officialls starts at noon Tues., Aug. 31 and runs through Sept. 24. Two City Commission seats will be on the ballot. Dist. 2, presently held by George Duryea, and Dist. 4 held by A.R. "Doc" Jore.

In Longwood, three City Commission seats will be up for grabs Seat 1 held by Harvey Smerilson, Seat 2 held by Fred Pearl, and Seat 4 held by Rex Anderson. Qualifying time begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 3 and runs for one week through Sept. 10.

Three persons have already indicated they will seek election, one for each seat.

The City of Sanford is free from elections this year. The next election of City Commissioners will be in 1994.

" The point is, we are only weeks away from the start of political campaigning for these municipal elections. Voter registration should begin as soon as possible.

in the upcoming months, people seeking election will be taking every opportunity to explain their stands on various issues. Some will attack their opponents. Those in office as well as those seeking to replace them will make efforts to persuade citizens to support them, financially during the campaign, and with their votes on election day.

Even though some people may believe they have better things to do than become involved in political races, feelings can change. After Oct.4, it will be too late to register for these elections.

The time to begin preparation for Election

Day, Nov. 2, is now.

Having informed and prepared voters is the best way to insure a bright and prosperous future for Lake Mary and Longwood.

# LETTERS

# On teen criminals

Three cheers to the Herald for the editorial "Stop Coddling Teen Criminals." My hats off to you. You hit the nail squarely on the head several - if not "many" times.

The gross - almost guaranteed - lack of effective punishment swiftly and surely administered, first by the parents, then by the law, is the single greatest reason why some - hopefully only a few, teenagers (and pre-teenagers too) go wrong. Most teenagers are great people.

A \$4 million fire was set by a couple of teenage jerks. Why? "Aw gee, maw, I didn't know the match was loaded." "Ya jes don't unnerstand. Mawr, da udder guy made me do tt." Sure! And ten million other half-donkeyed, cop-out excuses. Why not - society and its screwed up laws and court decisions keep right on accepting those cop-out excuses. Not always, just too damn often.

Let's understand something right here and right now.

When the punishment imposed on the guilty party(ies) for doing something seriously wrong by far exceeds the pleasures derived from the act of doing it, then and only then will those acts come to a screeching whoa. Not a total stop, you understand, but one hellava slow-down.

As implied proof of the foregoing statement, I

Quite some number of years ago one of this country's more popular "fun and games" pastimes was sky-jacking airliners' airplanes. Two or three a week. Every week. Nearly everywhere. Then they put some sky-marshals aboard some of the planes. That of itself and by itself accomplished very little, if anything. But, and that's a mighty big but, when those sky-marshals started shooting those skyjackers right on the spot, what happened to the incidences of sky-jacking? Took a gigantie nosedive didn't it? Punishment was then being administered, wasn't it? It worked, didn't it? No more "fun and games." End of example.

If a person is old enough and healthy enough to do the crime, he/she is old enough and healthy enough to do the time. And I don't give a rat's "tush" if that person is pre-teen, young teen, post-teen or "Ovaltine" in age. Identify - charge prosecute - convict - incarcerate - regardless of age. And no early release.

Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

# NAT HENTOFF

# Trumping history with the race card

The Oregon legislature once enacted a law that barred from the state's public schools all American history textbooks that contained criticism of the Founding Fathers and those Americans who fought to preserve the Union. (There could be no mention, for example, that Thomas Jefferson owned slaves.) That sort of history was divisive. History should bring ustogether.

Listening to Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., squelch both Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the United Daughters of the Confederacy last month. I thought of that Oregon law - long since deposited in the dustbin of runaway patriotism

In trying to make offensive history disappear. Moseby Braun so transfixed her colleagues by confronting them with her enslaved ancestors that the Senate reversed itself and denied a design patent - including the Confederate flag to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. "The Confederate flag," the senator said, "is a symbol of division. We must put it behind us."

A New York Times editorial described Moseley Braun's triumph as "majestic." Daniel Patrick Movnihan, D.N.Y., the Senate's most subtle intellectual, declared that in his 17 years in that not-always-majestic body, he had "not been so moved as by her statement."

colleagues, had sent a message to the American people. In one respect, the message is similar to

the new orthodoxy on many college campuses. Not only offensive speech but offensive passages of history cannot be allowed to create a "hostile learning environment" for those students who do Indeed find much of the past to be painful. Sen. Moseley

Brann emphasized: The Issue Is whether Americans such as myself who believe in the promise of this country will have to suffer

the indignity of being reminded time and time again that at one time in this country's history we were

Jefferson

There could be no mention, for example, that Thomas owned slaves.

Moseley Braun, according to many of her human chattel. We were property." She added that the Confederate flag "has no place in our modern times ... no place in our history .... no place in our society.'

Does this mean that there should be a recall of books on slavery and on the Confederacy? And should the Public Broadcasting System's documentary on the Civil War not be shown in schools? It has Confederate flags, and through partial public funding, it has the imprimatur of Congress. Even if the Confederate flag were excised from these works, the rest of the material world would inescapably continue to be a reminder of slavery.

Rather than expunge all traces of such evil. might it not be more useful for whites and blacks to be reminded of it "time and time again" - as Jews and non-Jews keep going in large numbers to the Holocaust Museum?

In passing, the senator noted she was not urging that "these little old ladies" not be able to wave the Confederate flag. "It is absolutely unacceptable to me and to millions of Americans, black and white, that we would put the imprimatur of the United States Senate" on this

So it is possible that books on slavery can stay as they are.



# HODDING CARTER

# Stamp out Postal Service mischief

It is not true that nothing works as it should. It is true that few things work as well as they should as often as they should. As vivid proof of that proposition, there is the U.S. Postal

Aha, you say, that's shooting fish in a barrel. Everyone knows that nothing has gone right with the mails since the post office abandoned twice-a-day home delivery and the three-cent

Or perhaps your ideology is such that you believe, ipso facto, that nothing the government does ever works. Aside from the fact that I disagree with that as a matter of general principle, specific history is not on your side. Within my lifetime the public mails were reliable, quick and cheap. In a few other nations, that remains true, though these days there seems to be some mysterious malady at loose in the world, working to bring all down to the lowest common denominator. Even in Britain, once the beau ideal of the mails, deterioration has set in.

But I digress. Reflections about universal ills are not the point of today's exercise. Instead, consider this a bellow of personal outrage and frustration, one man's testimony in the engoing public trial of the post office for lousy service at high cost.

Much of what I do for a living involves writing. Much of the material I depend upon comes and goes through the post office. Most of the money I make also arrives by mail, and like most people, my monthly budget and cash flow are closely linked. Late payment for work rendered can lead to unpleasant complications.

That is why, two weeks before beginning my annual working vacation in Maine (which means I write in the morning and play in the afternoon), I turned in a temporary change of address card at my hometown post office. As required, it gave the date for stopping delivery at my regular address and forwarding it to Maine, and the date later in the month for revoking the change and resuming normal delivery.

I know the card was received, because on the appointed day, two days before we actually left, mail stopped arriving at home. I also know the card was received because shortly after we arrived in Maine, a few pieces of mail addressed to my wife (who uses a different last name), began arriving with the familiar yellow forwarding sticker affixed. But nothing came for me for 10 days, and even in her case, there was only a puny handful of letters instead of the usual torrent of magazines, bills, circulars, catalogs, letters and the like.

So I finally called the post office back home. having first determined that there was still nothing being sent to our old address. It took several conversations before I found a man who could actually help. After checking, he told me our carrier had a ready explanation. While my wife had provided a change of

address card, the carrier said, I had not.

To put it as gently as possible, someone at the other end of the problem was either scriously confused or a blatant ltar. In the first place, my wife had never given a card to anyone. In the second, I had turned in two, one

for each of us, but at the central post office, not to the carrier

But no matter. This was Friday. July 30, and what dld matter was that the error had been detected and corrected the previous Tuesday. As of that day, I was told, my mail had been rescued from limbo -as had that large bulk of my wife's mail that had also not been forwarded. It should be arriving

momentarily. Four days later. still no mail, which brought a phone call directly to the postmaster. All had

been taken care of, he said. The "computer error" had been corrected. Our mail was on its way. And sure enough, it was and had been. The first batch arrived the next day, all of the forwarding stickers dating back to the previous Tuesday and no further.

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that nothing

works as it

should.

Which leaves an unresolved problem. There are roughly 100 pieces of mail that simply disappeared. As for what can or will be done about that, the answer thus far has been the linguistic equivalent of a shrug.

I'm telling the story wholesale in this column, but in recounting it retail over the past week. I've discovered that my particular case is not unique. One lady from New York said that six weeks of her mail had vanished once she submitted her vacation change of address card. A male acquaintance, also a writer, said three weeks had been his record.

But if misery loves company, neither company nor misery is of much use. It will take months to reconstruct what is missing, to ask that checks be recut and editorial corrections be resubmitted. Life will not come to an end. but it will be complicated in painful ways. Vacation time must be given up in the frustrating task of undoing the post office's incompetent mischief.

In the meantime, recent headlines indicate that the U.S. Postal Service wants a rate increase to cover the annual deficit.

They shouldn't get it.

# JACK ANDERSON

# Rampant Medicaid fraud costly

WASHINGTON - The old adage that crime doesn't pay is put to a severe test by Medicaid prescription-drug fraud. It's one of the hottest scams in which physicians, pharmacists, patients and other Medicaid middlemen collude to loot a program intended to serve the poorest of the poor.

'Many perpetrators of prescription-drug fraud, even when convicted, profit financially from their crimes," concludes a recent General Accounting Office study.

The report states: 'Even when pursued, cases drag on for years - half of those we reviewed took more than three years to resolve. Penalties are light: Almost no one went to prison, and many offenders retained their connection with the health-care system - sometimes even continuing as Medicaid providers with consequent potential for further violations.

Medicaid, the largest government health program for

poorest of the poor. the poor, has been plagued by problems with prescription-drug diversion for at least the past decade. Yet, the Health and Human Services Department's Health Care Financing Administration has failed to create any sort of SWAT team to combat fraud and abuse. according to government auditors. When 80 pharmacists were arrested last year for Medicaid drug fraud - part of "Operation Goldpill" — the FBI warned it was merely the

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tip of the iceberg. One of the schemes singled out by government investigators centers on the so-called "pill-mill," which entails the prescription and distribution of drugs mainly to obtain reimbursement and kickbacks. Patients are often knowing participants, and allow use of their Medicaid recipient numbers for billing purposes in exchange for cash, drugs and other inducements. But there are many wrinkles to this fraud.

Texas authorities have discovered Medicaid recipients who paid physicians cash for prescriptions they filled at local pharmacies. They resold the drugs — which can cost the pharmacy less than 50 cents per pill - on the street for as much as \$85. In California, doctors were paid by some clinic owners for the use of their provider numbers, and then paid drivers to bring in Medicaid enrollees as patients. Clinics called in prescriptions to participating pharmacies, which arranged for the bulk pickup or delivery of drugs.

Drug diversion is Medicaid's crime of opportunity, and those opportunities are multiplying. By 1996, Medicaid is expected to spend \$10 billion on prescription-drug benefits, or nearly double the 1991 figure of \$5.5 billion. Part of the problem is overlapping oversight — five or more state, local and federal agencies have jurisdiction. These drug rings often keep law enforcement engaged in a costly and labor-intensive cat-and-mouse

There's a brazenness to this fraud, itlustrated by examples unearthed by federal investigators: a doctor wrote 2,000 prescriptions a month; a pharmacist billing for more than 30 prescriptions a day for a single recipient; one recipient had the same three lab tests five times in four days at three different labs and six prescriptions for Zantac in the same four days at six different pharmacies. In sum, Medicaid shelled out more than \$3,000 during an 18-day period for this recipient.

Even in the most egregious cases, many of the guilty get off with a wrist slap. The GAO found that the money actually collected in fraud convictions is often a fraction of what was ordered by the court. In more than half the cases it examined, restitution was minimal, amounting to \$5,000 or less. When restitution was assessed at \$20,000 or more, however, Medicaid recovered only a small percentage.

# Thousands love him tender 16 years after his death

By WOODY BAIRD **Associated Press Writer** 

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Elvis left the building 16 years ago today, but fans keep showing up on the anniversary of his death to pay homage to the king of rock 'n'

Up to 7,000 faithful began a candlelight procession past Presley's grave late Sunday evening, many leaving flowers or other gifts.

"It's just like you would do at your mom's or dad's grave. It's a token of love," said fan Linda Cashion, 42, of Knoxville, "It shows we care."

Police estimated the crowd filling the street in front of Graceland, Presley's former residence, at 6,000 to 7,000 as the procession began.

The vigil capped a week of Lafayette, Ind., was a newcomer. to settle the dispute.

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as a bank teller to be with her daughter for a while after her birth. She now works part time as a clerk at a small store while looking for a job as a teller.

"If, like in the old days, my mon, lived nearby instead of in-Nebraska she would be taking care of Gina," Lorenz said. "We've all moved so far away from our families that we have to pay people to do what moms and aunts and sisters used to do."

Lorenz said she is lucky that she is married and can rely on her husband to care for their daughter when he is not at work. Other than that she must rely on paid help for care.

Pella Ortiz said she spent nearly two months trying to select a child care facility for her

"I went through the phone book and just started calling. I asked them about price, about the kinds of activities they have for the kids, about any instruction they might have for even the littlest kids," she said. "I asked hundreds of questions and went and visited probably two dozen centers. It was exhaust-

In Central Florida, those who are looking for child care, but don't know how to go about selecting the proper caregivers. can turn to the Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for assistance.

The private non-profit corporation is funded by the United Way, the county and city governments of the cities it serves. the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the federal government and various private services.

The 4C suggests that parents shop around for quality child

"Parents need to ask questions and get answers that will lead them to the very best care for their children and that they get their money's worth," said Debbie Bourbonnais, resouce specifaist with 4C

One woman, who did not want her name used, said that she had quit her job three years ago because she believed it was more cost-effective to stay at home than to remain on the job and spend nearly 80 percent of her salary on child care.

When the single mother of two enrolled in vocational classes at Seminole Community College earlier this year (because she was "tired of living off the government full time and looking to get a good paying job") she said she found out about 4C and that they could arrange a payment scale that would allow her to pay what she could afford - child care. for child care until she began making more money

Bourbonnais said that there have been a lot of people who have given up jobs and opportunities because child care prices were out of their grasp. She said that is not necessary.

'We have a sliding scale," she explained. "Families pay be- assistance available for people

fan-club parties, concerts and other festivities to mark the anniversary of Presley's death at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977.

It was common at Presley's concerts for fans to hang around hoping for one more glimpse of him until they heard the announcement, "Elvis has left the building.

Graceland, where Presley is buried in a small garden beside the swimming pool, draws 650,000 visitors annually.

"I feel like if I didn't come, I might be letting him down," said Esther Crain, 55, of Springfield.

Sabina Witzel, 27, of Germany was taking part in her third candlelight vigit "to share the love of Elvis with others. There's a bond of friendship and common understanding that's here." Dixic Brownfield, 53, of

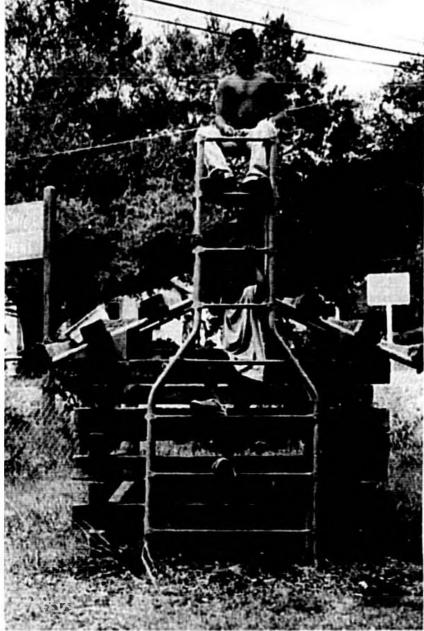
"This is the first time I've been able to come because my husband wouldn't let me," she said. "But he passed away in February.

Mary Powell, 48, of Salina, Kan., couldn't stay away, even though her family's house flooded three weeks ago then caught fire a week later. "My husband kept saying,

'You know you're going to be miserable if you don't go," " she Presley, 42, was determined to have died of heart disease, but

prescription drugs were found in his body, and it has long been speculated that he died of a drug

State officials decided last June to let an independent forensic pathologist re-examine his autopsy records in an effort



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Like these young people, all children need play interspersed with organized activity at child care centers where they stay.

tween two and 28 dollars a week

for the care.' The scale is based on the family's income and the number

of people living in the household. The basic guideline is that families may have a gross annual income that is 150 percent of federal poverty level. (For example, the poverty level for a family of four is \$13,949. The qualifying figure for assistance is \$20,920.) The federal poverty level is updated annually and. therefore, the qualifying numbers change as well.

"We are able to help many, many people," Bourbonnaise

Mari Heil, a representative of 4C, said that those who think they might qualify for assistance should call 4C. Counselors there can pre-qualify families over the telephone

Too often, she said, people are unaware of the assistance that is available. Too often, they give up jobs or opportunities because they feel they can not afford

Others feel they can not afford to give their children the oppoortunity to interact with other young people because they are

not able to afford the care. "We hate to see something like that happen," said Meta Brooks, owner of the First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center in Sanford. "There is

who are working or in school."

While most dual income children with only one child would not qualify for assistance. there are programs to meet the financial needs of almost any family unit.

Brooks said she has "a real good mix" of teen-age parents. dual income families. grandparents who have been given guardianship of their grandchildren and youngsters who, by court order, must be in a care facility because they may only remain in the home eight hours per day.

"The financial situations run the gamut," she said.

The state subsidizes those who cannot afford to pay for the care through vouchers. She said that about 10 percent of her families day. pay the full cost of the care themselves.

Bourbonnais said that 4C monitors and accredits more than 1,300 programs in Semi- one during actual filmingnole, Orange and Osceola coun-

"We update our lists every month so parents can come insize of facility, location and we

visit." she said. said she found the right facility for her daughter only after visiting eight child care centers and about a half dozen family day care homes



# Hawaii prepares for new storm

By BRUCE DUNFORD **Associated Press Writer** 

HONOLULU - A hurricane warning was posted for part of Hawati as Hurricane Fernanda intensified and changed course Sunday, putting it on a path that would take it 100 to 200 miles north of the islands.

"All coastal areas on the east side of the island are on alert for possible evacuation," said Harry Kim, civil defense adminstrator for the state's Hawaii Island.

The southernmost Hawaii Island was placed under a hurricane warning at 5 p.m. HST (11 p.m. EDT), while the rest of the state - including Oahu, the most populous - remained under a less severe hurricane watch.

Two dozen youngsters with a

baseball team were evacuated as

a precaution Saturday night from a park at Punaluu, near the southern tip of Hawait Island, Kim said. Meanwhile, the approach of Hurricane Keoni toward

Johnston Atoll prompted the evacuation of 900 people at the Army's chemical weapons facility 700 miles south of Hawatt.

At 5 p.m. HST, Fernanda was 370 miles east of Hilo on the island of Hawaii, moving west-

tained winds of 105 mph and gusts to 125 mph, the National Weather Service said, Gale-force winds of 39 to 54 mph extended for 200 miles. "It's slightly stronger than it was yesterday, said Glenn Trapp, director of the hurricane center here. "We don't expect it to intensify any more and it should stay pretty much the same for the next 24 hours and then start to weaken."

northwest at 12 mph with sus-

The storm had shifted slightly to the north from it's earlier due west course, which would see it pass 100 to 200 miles to the north of the Hawaiian Islands chain, Trapp said.

# **YMCA**

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Woodson, a counselor at the YMCA and coordinator of the after school programs. This year, however, the YMCA had to take a hard look at the financial situations of the fami-

lies served by each school. According to Woodson, the cost of the after school care will range from \$12 at Goldsboro and Pine Crest elementary schools to \$29.50 at Hamilton Elementary

School. 'We just felt there were more affluent neighborhoods in and around Hamilton than around Goldsboro, for example," she noted. "We thought that, overall, the families at Hamilton were better able to afford the \$29.50.

Woodson said that they are

Groveview in extreme southern grams." Sanford can probably afford the higher rates, but they "just looked at the overall picture" at each school.

Next year, she said, the system

will be reviewed again. "It's likely that the Y will begin to charge \$29.50 per child and offer scholarships to those individuals who can not afford

the full cost," Woodson noted. Mike Kirby, director of the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department, said the city could no longer afford to run the program and they felt that the YMCA was running strong programs at all the other schools in

the county. The YMCA's programs are

aware that parents from "more structured. Woodson said. They affluent neighborhoods" like are not just "baby-siting pro-

According to Woodson, the students are exposed to an hour of outdoor play, a half an hour of homework and quiet time and a half an hour of free play indoors.

The program lasts from the time school is dismissed until

about 6 p.m. "It works out quite well for the parents who do not want their children home alone and it gives the students an opportunity to play with their peers and do their homework," she said.

The school district provides the facilities for the programs

and the YMCA provides the rest. "It is a great relationship that the Y has with the schools," Woodson said.

# 200M-

Continued from Page 1A locally made presentation lasts 45 minutes rather than the two

hour shows produced by the BBC in London Re-runs of the "Doctor Who" show are being presented regularly on WMFE-TV. Channel 24. beginning at 4 p.m. every Satur-

During the lifetime of the program, over a half dozen different actors have portrayed the doctor. Several passed away. Others were replaced as the show continued in production

during the many years. In the BBC production, the with criteria like price range, doctor, who's name is never given, is a time traveler. His time could match them up with machine resembles a telephone several facilities that they can booth but once inside, the booth changes to reveal space the size Janet Smithfield of Sanford of a large laboratory, in which he keeps the electronic equipment which guides the location of his travel as well as the year, which is most often several centuries in the future.

The GOG Doctor Who fan club has approximately 40 members. "Many are local people," Langston said, "but we have at least ten people from out of state. Naturally, we would always welcome more mem-

To show off "The New Order," the locally produced Doctor Who show, the GOG club has obtained use of the Old City Hall in Lake Mary. They are planning a special showing of their 45minute long episode, on Saturday, Sept. 11.

'We don't own the copyright on the original show," Langston said. "so we can't use what we've done for profit in any way.

As such, the showing will be free to everyone and open to the public.'

The showing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but Langston recommends interested persons arrive by at least 6 p.m. due to limited scating. 'After the showing," she

added, "we will be giving out

GOG awards, our local equivalent to the Emmy Awards. The awards will be given to

various members of the GOG who participated in producing

the local production. For further information on the club or the showing, phone Julia Langston, in Lake Mary, at

# Digging

Continued from Page 1A about a year. When it was

finally renegotiated by the bonding company with Hewitt Construction, the original completion date of June 14, 1993 was still required. Hewitt said hecouldn't have the irrigation work finished on time without an extension of the completion date, which the county refused to grant."

'So it had to be bid out to a separate contractor," Holland said. "Valley Crest Landscaping of Orlando, is now doing the work people see going on."

Holland said the present line installation is not expected to cause any traffic slowdowns as most of the work is being done in the median. "We expect Valley Crest will have all of the installation done within the next three weeks." he said.

Meanwhile, the next two steps in the boulevard project are

being prepared for consideration at the next Lake Mary City Commission metting. The landscaping contract bids will be examined, as will the maintenance construction contract for the boulevard.

Holland said the cost of the landscaping would receive some financial help from Seminole

Both matters are expected to be presented at the next regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, Thursday, Aug-19, beginning at 7 p.m.

# What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993 Mini Steak Sub Baby Carrots Tossed Salad Chilled Pineapple

# **DEATHS**

**JULIE BROWN** 

Julie Brown, 79. W. 10th Street, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 13 1993 at her home. Born Aug. 2, 1914 in Quincy Florida she has been a Sanford resident for 71 years. She was a member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, and a member of Lilly Security Lodge 144. She was a domestic worker

Survivors include son, Ulysses Brown, Sanford: sister Annie L. Price, Sanford; brother Alexander Wynn, Jr., Sanford; daughter in law Dorothy Brown. Sanford sister in law Ella Wynn. Sanford: nine grandchildren: six great-grandchildren: devoted friend Willie Patterson:

New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements

CAROL ANN FRAZIER

Carol Ann Frazier, 56, River MARY JANE KAREY Isle Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993 Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando. Born Dec. 10, 1936 in Birmingham, Ala., she moved to a homemaker. She was a Bap-

Survivors include husband, Sheppard M.; son, Andrew Lane, Jackson, Miss.; daughter. Michele Frazier Cravatta, Winter

R.J. Gainous Funeral Home. Tampa; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements,

Mary Jane Karey, 82, East First Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993 at Sunbelt Healthcare Center, Apopka. Born Aug. 2. 1911 in Lake Central Florida in 1983. She was Butler, she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a member of First Christian Church, Sanford. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sister, Edna Springs: brothers, Fred Schatz, Landress, Sanford; three grand-David Schatz, Jr., both of children; five greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

# FUNERAL

BROWN JULIE

uneral Services for Julie Brown, 79, of W. 10th Street Sanford, who died Friday, Aug. 13, at her residence, will be held graveside at 3 p.m., Ned Aug. IB. at Restlawn Cemetery W. 15th Street, Santord, Rev. John H. Woodard paster of Allen Chapel AME Church officiating Friends may call Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. or Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Wilson Eicheiberger Mortuary 1110 Pine Avenue, Sanford Arrangements by RJ Gainous, New

# Lake Mary

# IN BRIEF

### School Supt.'s priorities

Dr. Paul J. Hagerty, superintendent of the Seminole County Public Schools lists some of the priorities for the luture Increased emphasis on local school empowerment to make a difference, even if it requires waivers from local and state fules. increased use of technology to promote student learning emphasis on increased relationships with the business community for meaningful apprenticeship programs and emphasis on promoting success for all students.

### School board meetings

School board meetings are open to the public. The board meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 3.90 p.m. and the 1th Taesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the school board offices at 1211 Mellouville Avenue Sanford Work sessions are school uled as needed. Agendas are published in advance.



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosie

A lesson in concentration

Instructor Jeff Hoyer tossing a koosh til some Lampers and having them pronounce their name at the same time and of the many activities recently enjoyed at the Holy Cross Eds Kally.

# CALENDAR

## Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9.30 a m. to moon, the WOOFTE Sowing Chib gathers at the Lake Mary Semior Center (1985) Country Chib Road to make halfy clothes, and items for marsing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The crears made by the club are donated to precinic balses, tousing home residents and gifts for the annual Christinas store

## Bridge club meets every Monday

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

# Camera club sets meetings

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

# Club takes the lead

1. E.A.D.8 to Success, a newly formed club to share basiness. connections will meet 7.30 a.m. Wednesday it lebble Creek Apartments clubbouse 780 Creekwater Terrace Take Mary One of the local points of the meeting is to exchange business. cards. Only one member of a particular type of business of profession is allowed to join-

For more information, contact Mancia Kurtze 646 (669)

# Rotary meets early

Rutary Club of Lake Mary meets there is sucharigs 7.30 8.30 a.m. at the Immacous court Co. 1.35 p. Kalebatt Road Contact Bill Monte, president at 12, 14, (2)

# Local minister tames 'Mustang'

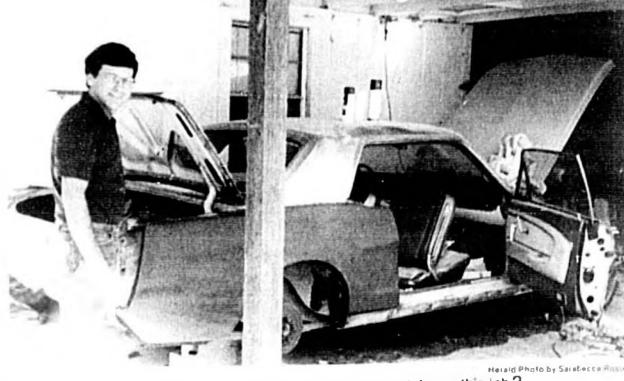
By SARABECCA ROSIER Hetald Columnist

Rev. Paul Hover of Holy Cross Lutheran Church and resident of Tarke Mary is a man of many

The particular falciit that this article addresses is his current. Jobby - his 1966 Mustang Rev. Hover bought this car in the spring at 1991 from his friend. Brian Loc Esq. also of lake Mary - Chasically work on it one day a week on Mondays Firstly I worked on the engine until 0 was running and their used it as a second car for almost two strus with all the first and body work still in due need of attention. Then in January of 1993, 1 took a weeks variation and took all the name of by hand.

When asked how he came by his mechanical talents. Hover replied that It began when I was 11 and my dad, who also was a pastor, took me with him. ne so la shutan man. My dadnoticed a 1912 Studebaker coupe parked out in the varid under a tree. Dud sold the man it, got lots of experience with body was just like the ear be had work and did lots of repairing 1 Dad asked if it was bit sale, the man said it had been parked maintenance. While I was in under that tree for 30 years. His condergraduate, school in Indioil and it had set there ever take a course to become a smalebaker ins first car. Then Studebakers in all different made when it was inconvestates of ill repoir. We had 22 in ... ment all and from 10 until 19-1 worked with him on them.

I had wro ked the family cartwo times and my dad's policy—that always needed repairs and I was you broke it you fix it. So, didn't have the time any more it I wanted a car and wanted to. The Mission Board of Lutheran



On March 1, 1993, Rev. Paul Hoyer asks, 'Am I sure I want to take on this job?

drive I had to repair the car so I when he began to drive When drove the Studebaker all Through college and kept up the will had driven it home without anall went to a regular school to since. So my dad took the car mechanic as well as attending home and it took us two years to college for becoming a paster. So repair at a helped him every. I also have a lifetime mechanics. change Leonid When I was In a lineuse from the state of Indiana was ready and I drow the I went through sparts of working on cars when it was convenient. Dad started preking up old and sometimes repairs had to be

> I bought my first brand new car when I came to Florida in 1983. Ewas so fired of old cars

Churches called me to start a lington Diff in was the laure mission in Lake Mary. So for a car. He had it parked online number of years the mission, tree by his house. We have work took all my attention and I didn't mess with hobbies and cars for years. I first started in Lake Mary in the Driftwood Center on Lake Mary Boulevard with 1,500 square feet where the Lake Mary Dance Academy used to be. As the congregation grewall the church members and I worked weekends to build the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the work Brian sugar at 2.1 where it now stands. We subbedout the work we confide't do agreement and I bought be in ourselves and we moved in car and temporarily fixed and March of 1987 1 kept very busy with the church.

"Later on I met Brian Loc through Rotary in about 1991. He showed me the Mustang coupe that he'd had since he was about cars and his rebuilding Studebakers and I got confirst about his Musting. At the time was driving a 1978 starwagon and the engine had blood tip It was the expensive to help repaired so I fixed a b was b first mechanical work I had do in a long time. I have difference wagon but Leeath like is to his Mustang, So we same and road use I sold the stoll wagon and used the moneyhux parts to complete the

Mustatil

I started working on the Mustang in the spring of 19001. had only fixed it mechanically s Leonle drive it but not appear ancewise or cosmemally." drove it for a year and had the opportunity to sell it tight falls? 1992 However my wite Berry liked the car and in Januar 1993 I took the car off the new in restore it. I borrowed a pick ig. truck from a friend to use into the Mustaing could be take ichallapart and Estarted from schab h to fix it both mechanically and fully restore. I removed by hare! all the baint post old deter rated parts, windows, etc. and restored rebuilt repainted to placed. Some parts I had to build by hand and other I puschass to new or used. Another member of the church. Jun Smitt also tala hobby of body work and January 1993 In Julyard 889 with that as he had the tools and expertise that I has ked

So that is how Rev. Hove: continued his long standing hobby and has now added exist more abilities to his stordions. The 1966 Mustang coupe was finished around the 4th of 3nd 1993 Rev. Hours is tightly b project of his accomplishment is his wife, Bottle, and children. Sara Benjamin: Merciliih etc



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier On July 6, 1993, after the work is done, he replies, 'Yeah, this 27-year-old is a beauty.'

## **Grand Romance** Fund-raiser aboard

Commerce announces to its members that on Sunday Sept. 19 the Arthritis Foundation Central Branch will be hosting the Eifth Annual Willeand Chrese Taste aboard the Grand Romance. This year's agenda is filled with lots of himand southern charms

Available for enjoyment are splendid wines presented by local distributors. Come along and apprectate the sounds of Dixieland entertainment and a silent auction as we cruse along. the scenic St. John's River-

Monies from this event will be used for patient care in the local. area. Arthritis is the nation's number one crippling disease. It affects all ages including children. One in seven persons. are presented with the challenges of managing this disease. You can assist in making this year's event the best ever By donating \$25 to the ser now if the school he of she Arthritis Foundation you can be a Silver Trav spousor of this event! For your donation you or - 1252 (xt. 201your firm will receive a business. eard size ad in the event program a 20 percent discount for 1993. To enter first grade a all admissions that you purchase to fill must be 6 years old on or to the Wine and Cheese Taste that 5 \$20 rather than \$25

important to note that Money magazine in the December 1992 issue rated the Arthritis Foun dation one of the top 10 health. birth certificate or other proof of organizations for its worthiness, date of birth proof of residency as a charity. This was based on ammunization records and copy guidelines used on how funds, of student health exam given are utilized and percentages that within the past 12 months



LAKE MARY **HEATHROW** 

SARABECCA ROSIER

return to patient services. Pleasi send three business capls with your check made out to the Arthretis Foundation for \$25 and \$20 for each to ket you purchase Call 647 0015 with any questions. Mail to Arthritis. From adation 1500 N. Maidland Ave. Sie 100 Mantland III.

# Starting kindergarten

It your child will be starting kindergamen von med to regiswill be attending. If you are not sun which school call 322

if at team blale is bust be 5 visits ald our a behave sorpt 1. before Sept. 1, 1993 and must have successfully completed It is both interesting and kindergarten in a public or

private school Barents should bring the following to registration child's

child's social security number. Parents of non-English speaking students should contact the English for Speakers of Other Languages diSOLI other at 260 x 608 to schedule attappointment for registration.

# Rock camp

The Sanford Lake Mary United the American Canter Society asked me to tell my readers. about ROCK Camp. ROCK spells. Reaching Our to Cancer Kids as Very special American Cancer Society camp just for children-

and techagers with catteer-Located in Lake Wales, ROCK Camp was founded by a Florida. Pediatric oncologist in 1976 and has the distinction of being the tast program of its kind in the

United States Every August approximately 200 cancer patients ages 6 to 18 attend one of two weeklong ROCK Camp sessions. Activities include horseback riding swimming canocing utts and criatis, and evenings around a camplar. Reck K Camp provides. the perfect setting for building new friend-haps and strengtheoing tamiliar to-s-Perhaps most of all ROCK Camp. helps unite coung people with

Comfortable air conditioned cabins provide housing for everyone at ROCK Camp and meals are served caleteria style in the popular mess half Compeders play an important role by organizing the many activities and some are even termer ROCK campers who have

also had cancer Qualified physicians and nurses are on the premises at all times to take care of medical needs.

There is no charge for attending ROCK Camp as it is totally funded by the American Cancer Society Florida Division Selection of campers is made by the plicy sician and parents.

If you wish to find out more about this camp, contribute to same or any other questions regarding cancer, please call either 1 800 282 3812 anywhere in Florida or the Sanford Lake Mary 1 nm. J22 0849, where you van ask for Dee Lamar or Emy

# Chairman needed

In order to complete the PIA Executive Board Lake Mary Elementary School is in dire need of a chairman for Ways and Means and Programs. The commutees are already formed. The fund raisers are all set up and each fund raiser has a charman but their benevontact preson to is possible for two people to cuclair. This person or persons will oversee the committees and will come to the PIA board meetings to report on the events progress, problems

Please come forward if you can accept this position and make Lake Mary Elementary School's PTA complete For further information or to volunteer for these positions, call Donna Lane. PTA president at 321 1222 Thank you

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# BRIEF

# LOCALLY

## Tribe boys' volleyball meeting

SANFORD - Seminole High School boys' volleyball coach Sylvester Wynn has scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. today, Aug. 16, in the school gymnasium. All athletes hoping to play for the Tribe this fall are asked to attend

### Lake Mary's second season

LAKE MARY - Plans are being made for the second adult slowpitch softball season to be

played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Two men's Class C leagues are scheduled. A women's league may also be added.

An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 17. Leagues will begin play the week of Sept. 13.

Registration for the 10-game leagues is \$280 per team. There is an non-residence fee of \$5 and ASA registration fee of \$12 for teams not already registerered with the ASA.

Returing teams have until 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, to secure a spot in the fall leagues. After that, registration will be open to new teams. A waiting list of new teams is being compiled. For details, call Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

### Fall softball in Oviedo

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department's fall softball leagues are scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 14.

The men's leagues will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the Oviedo Sports Complex. The women's league will also play on Wednesday night while a co-ed league is planned for Friday night.

Registration for all five leagues is available through Sept. 7. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. League fees are \$310 plus a \$15 American

Softball Association fee. For details, contact Cory Clarke at the Oviedo

Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5660.

# AROUND THE NATION

### Pirates land Marlins in 11

PITTSBURGH - Don Slaught doubled home the winning run in the 11th inning and Pitisburgh's bullpen pitched five shutout innings Sunday in a 4-3 victory over the Florida

Luis Aquino (6.7). Florida's third pitcher. walked Dave Clark on a 3-2 pitch before Slaught doubled into the left-center gap. Center field Chuck Carr tumbled as he ran down the ball and was unable to make a play on Clark.

# Azinger wins PGA playoff

TOLEDO. Ohio - Greg Norman lipped his second putt on the PGA Championship's second playoff hole Sunday, giving Paul Azinger a major titleat last, and leaving Norman with an unprecedented Grand Slam of playoff losses.

Azinger, who lost a playoff to Norman in the 1992 Doral-Ryder Open, had long been known as the best player never to win a major.

Norman, despite winning his second British Open title last month, is almost making a career of losing playoffs in majors - the 1984 U.S. Open against Fuzzy Zoeller, the 1987 Masters against Larry Mize, the 1989 British Open against Mark Calcavecchia. This one against Azinger, gives Norman an unwanted full set of playoff losses in golf's most prestigious events.

# Martin posts back-to-back wins

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Mark Martin won his second straight NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday, capturing the Champion Spark Plug 400, and it's obvious his luck has changed.

Despite having one of the strongest cars on the circuit. Martin had gone through the first 18 races of the 30-race season without winning.

"We're on the fortunate side of luck right now," Martin said, "Before we won at Watkins Glen last week. I would have given anything to just win one. But as crazy hard as I was running out there today, I guess you just get greedy for

# Brown leads O-Cub rout

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Bryant Brown picked up four RBI, including a two-run home run, as the Orlando Cubs beat the Nashville Xpress 11-3 Sunday in the Southern League.

Kennie Steestra (6.2) got the win, while Bill Wissler (7-9) took the loss.

# Barons get best of Suns

HOOVER, Ala. - Kinnis Pledger had two hits and scored three runs as the Birmingham Barons defeated the Jacksonville Suns 5-1 Sunday in Southern League play.

Luis Andujar (4-0) was the winning pitcher for the Barons. Kevin Collman (1-4) took the loss.



**NFL PRESEASON** 

□8 p.m. - WFTV 9, San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# All good things must end

MONDAY

# Hawks don't go quietly

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After winning their first three games of the American Softball Association 12-and-under girls' national champlonship tournament, the Seminole Hawks lost two of their next three games and were eliminated.

The tournament, which was played at the Seminole Softball Complex, wrapped up Sunday despite a severe late morning thun-

Before the rains came Sunday. O.C Waters from Day Minette. Alabama, defeated the Lake Lytal Cougars 7-6 in the winners' bracket

After the rain delay, Blue Thunder from Marietta, Georgia, took oit Georgia Power from Stone Mountain. The winner was to play Lake Lytal with the survivors advancing to challenge O-C Waters in the

The Hawks — representing the Seminole Softball Club — suffered their first loss Saturday afternoon in game No. 95 of the 58-team. double-elimination draw. Scoring early and often. Blue Thunder whipped the Hawks 17-0 in a game stopped after five innings by the mercy rule.

Seminole managed all of three hits in the loss. Miranda Schultz hitting a single in the first inning. Meagan Dontrich ripping a double in the second inning, and Megan Lewis legging out a triple in the fifth inging.

Dropping down into the losers' bracket, the Hawks put off elimination with a 14-13 victory over the Kentucky Tom Boys Saturday afternoon in game No. 103.

The Hawks struck for five runs in the bottom of the first. After the Tom Boys fied the score with two runs in the second inning, two in the third, and one in the fifth Seminole came back with nine runs the Hawks, the rally came up one



Penny Dontrich (right) and Cindy Duvall (behind fence) put up the Seminole Hawks' banner during the American Softball Association 12-and-under girls' national tourney this weekend at the Seminole Softball Complex. Both Dontrich and Duvall have daughters on the team. Dontrich's husband was also the team's manager.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION 13 and UNDER GIRLS TOURNAMENT Saturday, Ave. 14

Blue Thunder Seminole Hawks

in the home half of the fifth. It wasn't over yet. After pushing across one run in the sixth inning. the Tom Boys railted for seven runs in the top of the seventh. Luckily for

Georgia Power run short.

Schultz walked and Amanda Mustkas singled to lead off the first inning for the Hawks. Maria Duvall then singled to score Schultz. Sara Smith singled home Mustakas, and Jessica Wright hit a single to bring in Duvall.

After Dontrich hit into fielder's choice, forcing Smith at the plate. Mary Ann Brown walked to load the bases. An out later, Lindsey Manz hit a singled to plate Wright and Jackie Crispell singled home Dontrich.

The fifth inning inning began with a one-out walk to Wright. Dontrich followed with a single and Sec Hawks, Page 2B

## Two teens arrested for DOUBLE TAKES murder of Jordan's father

### By RANDALL CHASE **Associated Press Writer**

Kentucky Tembers

LUMBERTON, N.C. - After a weekend of wild speculation surrounding the slaying of basketball star Michael Jordan's father. authorities arrested two teen-agers and said the motive seemed to be simple highway robbery.

The suspects, two 18-year-olds with criminal records, were caught in part through calls they made from James Jordan's car phone over several days following his slaying last month, police said.

The two allegedly had set out to rob someone, never imagining their victim would be the father of the Chicago Bulls basketball star, one of the world's richest and most celebrated athletes.

"What happened to Mr. Jordan was the kind of random violence that all the public are concerned about and afraid of," said Jim Coman, director of the State Bureau of Investigation. "It could have been any one of us."

The 56-year-old Jordan was shot

in the chest more than three weeks ago, apparently after he parked his car to take a nap along the gravel entrance to a store on U.S. 74 near Lumberton in southeastern North Carolina, authorities said.

His body, found floating in a South Carolina creek Aug. 3, was not identified until Friday.

FBI agents said Saturday they were looking into the possibility of kidnapping and at Jordan's business interests in South Carolina. Questions also had been raised about the possibility of links between Jordan's death and his son's well-known gambling.

But on Sunday officials arrested Larry Martin Demery of Rowland and Daniel Andre Green of Lumberton on charges of murder, armed robbery and conspiracy. They were tailed without bond pending their first court appearance today.

"They had conspired to rob before they left home," said Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole. "I don't know if they knew who, what or where. This is what they ended up with."

# Has FHSAA bitten off more than it can chew?

Can they do that?

The Florida High School Activities Association has tackled a task that parents have found exasperatingly difficult since James Dean and Marlon Brando defined the soul of rebellion; how to keep teen agers from acting like teen-agers.

It's not the Texas two-step

Lake Mary High School's Wayne Harriston (left) and Reid Hilliard (right)

practice the footwork needed for effective offensive line play. Harriston

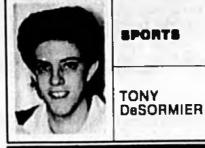
plays left tackle for the Rams while Hilllard is listed as a right tackle.

At the heart of this endeavor is the FHSAA's "Thumbs Up to Sportsmanship" campaign. This year, the FHSAA has

published a manual which defines sportsmanship, outlines the responsibilities of all involved in athletic events (even the media). and gives "behavior guidelines." Can they do that?

Not "Can they do that?" in the sense that is it the FHSAA's place to define appropriate behavior for those who participate in athletic events, but "Can they do that?" in that It's a task that seems overwhelmingly pointless in its scope.

The problem is that while the intentions and goals of this campaign are laudable and indisputable. its implementation can't help but



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

border on the extreme. By explaining, defining, and categorizing a philosophy such as sportsmanship, you effectively throttle the liberties it's meant to guide.

Apparently, celebrating the virtues of sportsmanship, which the FHSAA does with its Fred E. Rozelle Sportsmanship awards, lan't enough. It's sobering that the FHSAA believes that the behavior of athletes, coaches, fans, students, et. al. has degenerated to the point that such guidelines are necessary.

Are they? Sporting events, no matter how cleanly-contested they may be, bear a whiff of mayhem. The passion that drives athletes to compete, the pride fans feel for their schools, the emotion generated by the pursuit of a championship create an intoxicating fever. That's what athletics are all

about. That's why we play sports. that's why we keep score, that's why we hand out trophies. Competition does not exist without emotion. If you didn't care, you wouldn't/shouldn't be there. It's that caring, a fire kindled by

pride and fanned by competition. that the values of sportsmanship try to keep from burning out of control. I respect the motivation of the

FHSAA, but wonder if these efforts are too restrictive. The guidelines published in the FHSAA's manual. if followed to the letter, would make high school athletics a hollow experience and rob the activity of much of its educational value.

No reasonable person could disagree with such common-sense guidelines as "respecting the property of the school" or "showing respect for injured athlete when he/she is removed from the contest," but idiots who violate those tenets aren't going to be dissuaded by anyone's published guidelines.

On the other hand, telling fans not to boo an official's decision or to "refrain from being a secondguesser" concerning a coach's strategy is pulling in the reins a little tight. There has to be room for reasonable human interaction. And that interaction is built on an accepted level of antagonism.

Perhaps what the FHSAA is trying to do with this campaign is reduce. that accepted level of antagonism. That way, it takes more for a situation to get out of hand.

Rather than promote sportsmanship by attempting to constrain the human element that makes athletics special, the pursuit of the values of sportsmanship would be better served by the severe censure of the individuals who violate those values and celebrating those who embody them.

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# STATS & STANDINGS

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game Minnesota 5, Oakland 2, 2nd game Chicago 4. Kansas City 1 Cleveland 8. Texas 5 Seattle 7, California 2 Sunday's Games Toronta 7, Boston 1

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ing 7-2), 10:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Navos 0-1) at Oakland (Van Poppel 3 31, 10 05 p.m. Detroit (Gullickson 8-6) at California (Hathaway 4-1), 10:05 p.m.

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Menday's Game New York (Fernandez 1-3) at Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Montreal at Chicago, 2, 1 (05 p.m. Sen Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

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Lewis then launched a two-run double, scoring

Wright and Dontrich. Manz followed with a single

that brought in Brown. Lewis scored on a double

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bases, but that move backfired as Mustakas drew

a walk to force in Manz. Duvall delivered a

sacrifice fly to bring home Crispell. Smith then

cleaned the bases with a triple that chased home

Schultz and Mustakas. Heather Krsek, pinchhitting for Wright, then singled home Smith.

Manz led the Hawks in the win over the Tom

Boys with three singles, two RBI, and one run

scored. Dontritch added three singles and two

runs. Smith tripled, singled, scored a run, and

drove in three. Duvall and Crispell each had a

RBI. Wright finished with a single, two runs, and

an RBf. Brown singled and scored a run. Krsek

Saturday evening. After four innings, the Hawks

Seminole's run ended in game No. 108

had a single and an RBI. Schultz scored two runs.

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Washington at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
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Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

NASCAR Champion 406

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The order of finish Sunday of the Champion Spark Plug 400 NASCAR stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in

mph: 1. (12) Mark Martin, Jameslown, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$78,445, 144,554; 2, (4) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$47,320; 3, (9) Jeff Gordon, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200 \$34,745

4. (27) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 200, 529,045; 5. (5) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$27,990; 6, (10) Rusty Wallace,

get any closer.

took second on the throw.

and Krsek doubled to score Brown.

had a double, single, and one run scored.

singled, and Placentine scored a run.

# RAINES GAUGE

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

Raines had a tough weekend. On Saturday night, he was

RAINES GAUGE '93 Category best 160 Games..... At-bats...... 262 647 133 194 Hits...... 80 RBI..... 37 71 Doubles..... 38 13 Triples..... Home runs...... 12 Steals.... 90 Average......305 .334



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Concord. N.C., Ponliac Grand Priz, 200, Club course

7. (1) Lake Speed. Kannapolis, N.C., Ford. Thursierbird, 200, \$25,215; 8 (31) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$17,565; 9 (7) Date Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$19,215 10. (8) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford.

Thunderbird. 200. \$25.115; 11. (18) Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg. N.C., Ford Thun-derbird. 200. \$12.015; 12. (13) Greg Secks. Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird. 200, \$11.415. 13. (30) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn. Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$21,015; 1a. (19) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$16,635; 15 (15) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 200,

120,315 14. (28) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, \$15,960; 17. (34) Sterling Mariin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford rbird, 199, \$15,240; 18, (22) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 199,

19. (32) Phil Parsons, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, \$13,540, 20, (25) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$14,490, 21, (17) Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199,

\$13.015 22 (38) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C. Chevrolet Lumina, 199, \$8,815; 23, (14) Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix. 199, \$10,565, 24, (26) Gooff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 196, \$16,415,

25. (31) Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 198, 58,465; 24, (39) P.J. Jones, Torrance, Calif., Ford Thunderbird. 196, \$8,263; 27. (1) Ken Schrader, Conçord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 193, \$14,945.
28. (29) Rick Wilson, Bartow, Pontiac Grand Priz, 191, \$9,815; 29. (41) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 183. engine failure, \$12,465; 30, (20) Harry

Gent, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina 182, crash, \$17,015. (35) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 157, \$12,440, 32, (24) Ernie Irven, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 155, engine fallura, \$17,415: 33. [16] Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford

Thunderbird, 150, \$12,315.
34 (37) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 139, \$12,240; 35. (3) Ricky Rudd. Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 125. overheating: \$14.590; 36 (33) Jim Sauler. Necedah, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 106, crash.

27. (21) Joo Homochek, Labeland. 9101 Lumina, 95, rear end, 68,115; 36 (23) Jimmy Horton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 94, engine failure, \$7,590. 39. (40) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 79, engine feiture, \$7,565, 40, (6) Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ferd Thunderbird, 15. handling, \$7,515; 41. (34) Rich Bickle Jr., Edgerton, Wis., Ford Thun-

erbird, 10, engine failure, \$7,515 Time of race: 2 hours, 46 minutes, 1 second. Margin of victory: 1.49 seconds. Caution flags: 8 for 28 laps.

Lead changes: 15 among 8 drivers Lap leaders: Schrader 1; Rudd 2-18; Speed 19-20; Irvan 21-25; Rudd 24-66; Schrader 67; Gordon 49-70; Rudd 71-85; Gordon 86-91; Rudd 92-104; Musgrave 105-107; Martin 108-143; Wallace 144-147; Martin 148-158; Gordon

159-146; Martin 147-200, Series point legders: Earnhardt 3,049; Jarrett 2,770; R.Wallace 2,725; Mortin 2,707; Shepherd 2,472; Petty 2,539; Schrader 2,485; Irvan 2,442; G.Bodine 2,425; Gorden 2,422; Elliott 2,366; Martin 2,342; Spencer 2,333; Rudd 2,219; Gant 2,700 Rudd 2,219 | Gent 2,70s

# GOLF

PGA Championship TOLEDO. Ohio - Top finishers, scores. and money winnings Sunday of the PGA Championship on the 7,024-yard, par-71 Inverness Club course (x won on second hole of sudden death playoff):

n-Paul Azinger, \$300,000 Greg Norman, \$155,000 Hick Falds, \$165,000 Vijay Singh, \$90,000 Tom Walson, \$75,000 60 44 47 40 -271 48 48 47 47 -271 48 48 47 48 -271 48 43 73 78 -271 69 43 70 77 -776 69 64-69-73-277 68-69-67-73-277 Bob Estes, \$47,812 Hale Irwin, \$47,812 Scott Simpson, \$47,812 John Cook, \$47,812 44 70 71 72-277 72 44 45 71-277 **Dudley Hart, \$47,812** 66 68 71 72-277 Scott Hoch, \$47,812 74484847-271 Nolan Henke, \$47,812 72 70 47 46-271 67 71 49 70-277 44 71 71 70-278 Phil Mickelson, \$47.813 Richard Zokol, \$25,000 Sleve Elkington, \$25,000 Bruce Fleisher, \$25,000 67 66 74 71-278 69 74 67 68-278 Gary Hallberg, \$25,000 70 49 44 71-278 Lanny Wadkins, \$25,000 45 48 71 74-278 70 70 45 73 - 278 67 67 74 71 - 279 Brad Faxon, \$25,000 Eduardo Romero, \$18,500 Jay Heas, \$18,500 49 48 70 72-279

Franklin Ovest Championship
PARK CITY, Ufah — Top finishers, scores, and winnings Sunday after the final round of the \$500,000 Franklin Quest Champio the 4.661 yard, par 72 Park Meadows Golf

were in an 11-0 hole against Georgia Power. The

Seminole girls came up with a run in the fifth and

scored six times in the sixth inning, but couldn't

double and scored on a double by Brown.

In the fifth inning. Dontrich led off with a

Schultz opend the Seminole sixth inning with a

single. An out later, Duvail hit a single. Smith

followed with a double that scored Schultz.

Wright then hit a single to score Duvall. On the play. Smith was also able to score and Wright

Kelly Placentine went in to pinch-run for

Wright at second base and scored on a single by

Dontrich. Brown then doubled home Dontrich

Brown led the Hawks with two doubles, a run.

and two RBI. Dontrich doubled, singled, scored two runs, and had an RBI. Smith finished with a

double, single, one run, and one RBI. Schultz also

Wright contributed two singles and an RBI.

Crispell also hit two singles. Krsek had a double

and an RBI. Lisa Rowe hit a double, Marie Coode

0-for-3 as the White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1. Sunday afternoon, Raines had two singles in four trips to the plate, a run scored, an RBI, and his ninth stolen base of the season, yet the White Sox lost to the Royals, 7-5.

> Career 1,776 6,723 1,193 2.003 690 325 100 119 738 .298 Tim Raines

> > Dave Stockton, \$75,000 Al Gelberger, \$44,000 Rocky Thompson, \$36,000 Dale Douglass, \$23,000 Charles Coody, \$22,000 Jack Kiefer, \$22,000 **Bob Belley, 121,000** Dewitt Weever, \$15,000 Tom Weiskopf, \$15,000 Walter Morgan, \$13,000 Tommy Aycock, \$11,000 Jim Ferree, \$11,000 Bruce Crampton, \$11,000 Ddn Bles. \$9,000 Tom Storey, \$9,000 Tom Shew, \$9,000 Jim Albus, \$7,750 J.C. Sneed, \$7,750

LPGA Sun-Times Challenge
NAPERVILLE, III. — Scores of those
players who completed Sunday's suspended
linel round of the \$475,000 LPGA Sun-Times Challenge, played on the 6.256 yard, par-72 White Eagle Golf Club course (60 polfers still

on course when play was halfed; play will continue Monday): 70 72 74 72-260 Nancy White **Donna Wilkins** 72 49 75 72-200 Noelle Daghe 70 47 79 73-286 Sue Thomas 49-73-74-73-209 71-70-78-75--294 Klernan Prechil 73-70-75-76-294 71-71-75-77-294 Marilyn Lovander Liz Rogers Michelle Mackall 47-74-79-75--295 Margie Muzik Curtis 71 72 75 77-295 71 72-75-78-296

### TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Acquired Mike

Pagilarulo, third baseman, from the Minnesota Twins for a player to be named later Designated Anthony Tellord, pitcher, for

MINNESOTA TWINS - Placed Gene Larkin, infielder, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled David McCarty, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed Bob

Welch, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to Aug 8. Walved Joe Boever. pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Recalled John Briscon. pitcher, and Scott Brosius, infielder Neldor, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast

SEATTLE MARINERS — Announced Lee Elia, bench coach, Sammy Ellis, pitching coach, Ken Grilley, hilling coach, John McLaren, bultpen ceach, Sem Mejlas, Ilrat bese coach, and Sem Perlozza, third base coach, will return for 1994 season. MONTREAL EXPOS - Placed Chris

Nabholz, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 11. Called up Butch Henry, pitcher, from Otlaws of the Internafloral League Optioned Tim Laker, catcher ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Walved Joe

Magrane, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Mike Peres, pilcher, from the 15 day disabled FOOTBALL

National Forthell Lasgue NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Suspended Reginald Jones, cornerback, for the first game of the season for falling to report to

# High-powered offense, highly-rated kicker give FSU fans hope of finally finishing No. 1

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Bobby Bowden has won, won and won in 17 years at Florida State. But he's never finished one.

Now, for the third time in the last six seasons, most preseason forecasters are pointing at another of Bowden's gifted teams to bring Florida State its first national title.

"There's no room for error when you're picked No. 1," said Bowden, whose 1988 and 1991 teams also began their seasons as the favorite to win a national title.

"This summer, the fans would all tell me, 'We know this is the year, coach." Bowden related. "They want to know if we've got a kicker and how about Charlie's shoulder."

Quarterback Charlte Ward, last year's Atlantic Coast Conterence Player of the Year, has recovered from April surgery to repair an injury to his left (non-throwing) shoulder suffered during the basketball season. Freshman Scott Bentley of Aurora, Colo., is being counted on to reverse the school's recent kicking woes.

Missed field goals probably cost the Seminoles successive national title in 1991 and 1992 and also in 1987.

Last season Bowden became the first college coach to take a team to at least 10 victories in six straight years. During that run, the Seminoles have lost just nine games - five to Miami and one apiece to Auburn, Clemson, Florida, and Southern Mississippi.

Florida State's traditionally rugged schedule doesn't get any easier this time around. Bowden will not only seek to extend the Seminoles' unbeaten mark in ACC games, but must somehow get past Kansas, Miami. Notre Dame and Florida in nonconference tests.

"We've made our name playing tough schedules, and if we ever win a national championship one of these years, no one will be able to say we backed into it," said Bowden. "If we end up doing it, it will be with a great ballclub." The November schedule ap-

Seminoies sandwich road games at Notre Dame and Florida around a home ACC contest against North Carolina State in the final three weeks. But by that time, Bowden is

pears particularly difficult. The

built a unit hit with the loss of six starters.

hopeful defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews will have re-

The Seminoles have nearly everybody back off an offensive

team that averaged 61 points and more than 600 yards in its final three games last year after junking Bowden's traditional offense for a "fast-break" attack to take advantage of Ward's basketball demeanor.

"I hate going back to the huddle and taking a long time," admits Ward. "We think we found ourselves

last year when we began to feature the shotgun formation." continued Bowden. "As long as you have Charlle Ward, you have to think shotgun."

In his first year as a starter, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Ward passed for 2,647 yards and 22 touchdowns and ran for another 504 yards and six more scores to lead Florida State to an 11-1 scason and a final No. 2 ranking. He will also benefit from the

presence of a half dozen veteran receivers led by sophomore Tamarick Vanover, the ACC's Newcomer of the Year in 1991 when he caught 42 passes for four touchdowns and scored twice on kickoff returns. Sentors Matt Frier, Kevin

Knox, and Lonnie Johnson and juniors O'Mar Ellison and Kez McCorvey will also be busy in an eight man rotation planned by Bowden to keep fresh receivers on the field.

Tallbacks Scan Jackson and Lake Howell High School graduate Marquette Smith will try to pick up some of the slack created by a preseason knee injury to last year's leading rusher, Tiger McMillon, Fullback William Floyd will handle short yardage situations.

Junior guard Patrick McNeil is the headliner on an experienced offensive line which lost veterans Robbie Baker and Robert Stevenson.

However, a host of new faces will find playing time on the defensive side where All America linebacker Marvin Jones - the fourth player taken in the NFL draft - and a trio of second round picks, Dan Footman, Carl Simpson and Reggie Freeman. have departed.

"Defensively we do not have the depth we had a year ago, but they should improve each week if they can stay healthy."

Senior Todd Melntosh and sophomore Derrick Alexander are being counted on to lead the defensive line while outside linebacker Derrick Brooks and cornerbacks Corey Sawyer and Clifton Abraham give the Seniinoles three of the best in the country at their positions.

Sawyer and Vanover give Florida State two of the best return men in the nation while redshirt freshman Sean Liss is the likely punter.





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# IN BRIEF

### Credit Professionals to meet

The regular meeting of Credit Professionals of Orlando will be held 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Olive Garden, 665 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

If you work in credit or collections, you are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Thelma Curd. 658-3486.

### SHS alumni sought

Seminole High Class of 1984 is looking for classmates.

If you went to SHS from 80-84 or know someone who did (even if they did not actually graduate) please contact Suc Bisigni 332 0477. We are looking also for classmates who want to help on the committee.

# Playground Foundation plans gathering

The Southwest Volusia Playground Foundation, Inc., also known as Imagination Playground Volunteers, will meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Emmaus Lutheran Church. 2500 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City (near the corner of 17-92 and Enterprise Road).

Childcare will be provided and all volunteers are invited to ittend. Celebration 93, a music, food and crafts festival to be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the new Martner's Cove Park on Lakeshore Drive in Deltona, will be discussed.

Needed are food venders, crafters, local talent and volunteers

For more information, contact Glenn Ward at 574-7029.

### Merchandise collection to benfit seniors

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors is collecting merchandise for a garage sale which will be held Oct. 30 at Casselberry Sentor Center. Proceeds will benefit programs for Seminole County Seniors. To donate unused business or personal items, simply call 831-1631. Pick-up arrangements can be made for large items.

Your donations will assist the agency in continuing its services to Seniors, especially the Meals On Wheels program for homebound elderly citizens.

# CALENDAR

### Cancer support group meets

Support. Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

### Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

## Artists to meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, call 323-4938.

# Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

# VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

# Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

# Al-Anon group gathers

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Sesame Street []

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

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# Bahia: A low maintenance lawn

Bahla is a popular choice for turfgrass in our area, second only to St. Augustine. Although Bahla is considered less attractive than St. Augustine, it has several advantages that warrant its use. One important advantage is Bahia requires less maintenance than St. Augustine and does not require an irrigation system.

Bahia is a widely used low maintenance, coarse-textured turfgrass that has an open, upright growth habit. It is normally light green in color and grows best in full sun. Major pest problems include mole crickets. weeds, and occasionally dollar spot disease. Establishment is by sod or by seed. During drought, Bahia avoids damage by dropping its leaves, forming an extensive root system and undergoing dormancy (browning). When water is applied, new leaves appear quickly. If the homeowner does not have an irrigation system or prefers a low maintenance, heavy traffic turf area, bahla is a good choice for a lawn.

Under most conditions, Bahia will not produce a turf comparable in quality to St. Augustine. Those who desire a high quality lawn appearance might be disappointed with Bahla.

Bahia will perform satisfactorily using the fertilization schedule that is recommended for St. Augustine. Apply fertilization two times per year at the rate of 1 pound nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

Due to its tough leaves and stems, only a heavy duty rotary mower with sharp blades should be used. Unfortunately, extensive seedhead production requires frequent summer mowing. Growing conditions and resources available may require slight deviations from the following guidelines.

If Bahia is non-dormant and growing. mow it at 3 inches, which is as high as most home type rotary mowers will allow, As with St. Augustine, a 4-inch mow height would be preferable, if possible. High mowing promotes a deeper, more extensive root system enabling the grass to better withstand drought and nematode stress.



GARDENING

TRICIA **THOMAS** 

Remove no more than 45 the height of the leaf blades with any mowing. Use only a sharpened, balanced mower blade; otherwise the cut will be ragged and the lawn will look bad and be more susceptible to disease. Resharpen and balance blades monthly. Leave clippings unless clumping occurs. Allow excessive clippings to dry in the sun and then scatter by remowing, blowing, or raking. Frequent mowing may be required to remove the tall, V-shaped seedheads which continuously emerge from late May through early fall.

Irrigate to prevent drought stress on an "as needed" basis. Normally, there is no need to irrigate in the summer months because rain provides enough water. Do not overwater, overwatering encourages shallow roots, disease, and weed invasion. Apply water at 14-34 inch per application and then wait until the turf shows signs of wilting (blue-gray color or footprinting occurs) before watering again. Watering may be discontinued during extended dry periods, if temporary brown, dormant turf is accept-

Selective control of weeds such as goosegrass, crabgrass, or alexandergrass is limited to hand pulling or applying, as a spot treatment, a herbleide containing glyphosphate (Round Up). Bahia is severely damaged by postemergence grass herbicides such as DSMA, MSMA, or asulox. Following suggested management practices such as proper mowing, fertilizing, and irrigation, will encourage Bahia to outcompete weeds. Control of broadleaf weeds

spurge, and lespedeza is available with herbicides such as 2-4-D, Dicamba and/or MCPP. Positive identification of weeds and exact herbicide recommendations are available at our office. Plant clinics are conducted on Monday mornings. Apply herbicides only when adequate soil moisture is present, air temperatures are between 60 and 85 degrees, and the turf is not suffering from mowing stress. Failure to follow these precautions may result in damaged turf.

Check for mole crickets by: 1) looking for their tunneling and mounds; or 2) applying 2 gallons of water with 1 to 2 oz. of detergent soap per 2 sq. ft. turf in suspected damged areas. If present, the mole crickets will surface in several minutes. Recently, several new baits are showing promise as a control measure.

Due to Bahia's deep, extensive rooting, nematode damage seldom becomes noticeable. However, if grass becomes thin in density, less vigorous in growth, and develops a weak root system, nematodes might be the problem. Kits are available to send samples to Gainesville - cost is \$12.00. Proper cultural factors to encourage Bahla root growth will lessen nematode stress. This includes applying less nitrogen, providing less frequent but deep watering. and ensuring ample soil potassium and phosphorous. Mocap 5G is currently available for home lawns when certain nematodes damage the turf, but it must be applied only by a certified restricted use pesticide applicator.

Bahia damage by diseases is normally minimal. Dollar spot disease if present, is expressed as brown color spots several inches in diameter, which appear scattered across the turf. A light application of nitrogen (1/2 lb. nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. which equals 3.3 lb. 15-0-14) should encourage the grass to outgrow these

Any products referred to are purely for educational purposes and is not considered as an endorsement.



# MARK V. MILLER

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE. San Antonio - Airman Mark V. Miller has graduated from Air Force basic training

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Miller is the son of Helena M. Miller of 153 Sunset Drive. Longwood.

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He is a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

Lisa Eilbacher, (In Stered) R (2)

With Mile & e (In Ste Elvis on Tour +++ (1972)

BASE. San Antonio – Airman Chad W. LeClair has graduated from Air Force basic training

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

plete basic training carn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Peter and Dawn LeClaire of 497 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary.

### **CESAR H. PADILLA** TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE.

Panama City - Tech. SGt. Cesar - Hrst-tine supervisor in a

H. Padilla has graduated from an technical or administrative envi-LACKLAND AIR FORCE Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

> Padilla, a production control supervisor, is the brother of Lia C. Keen of 127 Wildwood Dr., Sanford.

## CHADD LEE

KATTERBACH KASERNE. Ansbach, Germany - Spec. Chad D. Lee has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course here.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a

Lee, an armament/electrical systems repairer, is the son of Jay L. And David E. Lee of Sanford.

His wife, Cari, is the daughter of Larry Vance and Lila Cason, both of Sanford.

The specialist is a 1080 gradute of Oviedo High School.

# JOSEPH C. SNODGRASS

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph C. Snodgrass, a 1972 graduate of Sanford Naval Academy of Sanford, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy.

He joined the Navy in November 1980.

# War of roses begins when peace suddenly disappears

ten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this: The woman next door has a lovely Peace rosebush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped!

Meanwhile, guests whom we had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

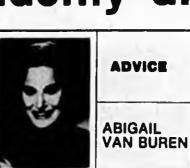
When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet of roses in my window, and immediately assumed that they were her roses, she rang my doorbell. practically forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked to respond.

Since then she's been avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that following the episode. another neighbor had come to her to apologize for her preteen daughter, who had sneaked into her yard that Saturday evening and stolen her roses!

My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed to face me, and I should swallow my pride, go over there and make up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in the wrong. I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be

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friends again?

ROSE FEVER DEAR FEVER: She should come to you and apologize, but since she hasn't and you want to be friends again, swallow your pride (thorns and all) and make the first move. Be mature. Defer.

DEAR ABBY: What do you

think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the evenAbby, this man has a Ph.D. in

an ugly scene.

nuclear physics and holds a high-paying job. We have been playing bridge

regularly for more than three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before the others, you could have avoided



Call pope 'Lalek' to get his attention

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

DENVER (AP) - Bits of contetti found scattered along the papal path during his four-day

pope's attention? Call him

It's the childhood nickname of Pope John Paul II, who was born Karol Wojtyla. It means "tiny Karol," and Roy Kerr, a Las-Vegas man of Polish extraction. called it out as the pope was house after hiking in the woods crowds. in Estes Park, outside of Denver. on Friday.

The startled pontiff immediately turned and grasped him with outstretched hands across the crowd control barriers.

If Monsignor Stantslaw Dziwisz, the pope's personal secretary, briefed his boss on the content of the local papers after his respite in Colorado's high country. His Holiness might have done a second take at a Denver Post headline: "BEAR APPARENTLY KILLS LOGGER. EATS BODY

Less than 100 miles from the

Defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 13-1507 CA-14 K

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encumbering the following

property in Seminale County.

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86 and BT, public records of

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One Coldspot Refrigerator

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against you and others in the

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1 800 955 8770 (V), via Florida

of this Court on August 11, 1993.

Publish: August 16, 23, 30 & September 6, 1993

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Ruth King

Deputy Clerk

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second Colorado incident in recent weeks in which a bear ate a body," said the newspaper, which provided readers with some tips on "what to do if encountering a bear."

There was one bit of sacred What's one sure way to get the turf at Mile High Stadium where the thousands upon thousands of papal pilgrims were forbidden to trod during a welcome for the pope on Thursday night. Groundskeepers cordoned off the infield where the baseball expansion team the Colorado Rockies play catch (and someleaving the St. Malo retreat times miss) before record

> Since the pope borrowed their playground, they have performed some minor miracles on the road, winning six a row.

Archbishop John Foley, the Vatican's communications director, thought the security guards were "certainly thorough" at Denver's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. where the pope said Mass for church hierarchy Saturday morning.

"They made the eardinals and all several hundred of us bishops remove our pectoral crosses before going through the metal papal hiking trail, a logger cut- detectors. But it was no big deal, ting fence posts was mutilated I got the same one back." by a black bear. It was "the Members of the episcopacy hang

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. THIS CALLLE

ROBERT C. BRITT; et. al.,

TO ROBERT C. BRITT and BARBARA C. BRITT,

CURRENT RESIDENCE

ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS,

DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS,

CREDITORS. TRUSTEES,OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY THROUGH AND UNDER ROBERT C. BRITT and BARBARA C. BRITT:

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action to foreclose the mortgage

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thereof as recorded in Plat Book

27, pages 92 and 93, public

records of Seminole County.

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against you and CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

f/k/a Citicorp Savings of Flor-ida, a Federal Savings & Loan

Association, in the above

entitled cause and you are

required to serve a copy of your

written defense, if any, to it on

Plaintiff's attorneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Street. Suite 1116, Jack-

sonville, FL 32202 3810, on or

before September 14, 1993, and

file the original with the Clerk of

this Court either before service

on Plaintiff's attorney or Imme

dialely thereafter; otherwise, a

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you for the relief demanded in

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of this Court on August 11, 1993.

the complaint.

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION

corporation.

UNKNOWN

Florida.

the large crosses, usually made of a gold alloy, from a chain around the neck.

At Cherry Creek State Park. site of a huge papal slumber party before the pope said Mass there Sunday, security had a decidedly Western flavor. Police rode the ridges on horseback and patrolled the woods on trail bikes.

They had few problems with lost youths, but they did have to track down several lost buses. Many drivers of the 1,700 chartered buses transporting the papal pilgrims to various events came from out of town, some from out of state.

Police division chief Miriam Reed, who monitored goings-on at the park, was among many who were full of praise for the behavior of the youthful throng: "What a wonderful bunch of kids. They're so polite."

A high school gym teacher called a radio talk show with the suggestion that "we keep these kids around for a couple months to teach our Denver youth some manners."

Denver Post columnist Chuck Green wrote: "The week provided a welcome relief after a summer of violence in Denver when gunfire ricocheted off the nightly TV news.

Legal Notices NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #91/463CA16K upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 15th day of February A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled: Orientec Corp. of America. Plaintiff vs. Axion, Inc., et al. Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execu tion was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levided upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Raj Kumar Agarwal, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

Pool Table and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of August A.D. 1993, efter for sale and sell to the highest bidder. FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the 117 Marker Street, Alternonie Springs, Florida, the above de-

Donald F. Eslinger, Shertff Seminale County, Florida Published: July 36, August 2, 9, 16, with the sale on August 25.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 1, 1993 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, to consider a request from Mittl Hillon, applicant, for a variance to

from 25 feet to 14 feet for a single family home. Lot 2. Stratford Court, as recorded in Plat Book 44, Page 6 of the Public Records of Semi-

Chambers at 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is nvited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may continue from time to time until a final action is made by the Board of Ad-

RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR TS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ENSURE THAT AN ADE-PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE PER-NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR 48

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

CASE NO: 93-1996-DR-43-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF EILEEN BANKS

KENNETH BANKS

Respondent/Husb NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KENNETH BANKS 2200 CRESTON AVENUE WYORK, NEW Y YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN action for Dissolution of Mar riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to it on JOSEPH PADAWER, Pallioner's Atforney, whose address is 130 West Lake Mary Bivd, 212A, Lake Mary, Florida 32744 on or before SEPTEMBER 2, 1993. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's At-

relief demanded in the Petition. Dated this 29th day of July, MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: August 2, 9, 14, 23, 1993

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Wife - LORI ANN BOWLING

TO: CHRISTOPHER L

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that an Action for Dis-solution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it or LORI ANN BOWLING. Petitioner, whose address is 864 B. Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Florida 32701, on or before AUGUST 27, 1993, and flie the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fall to do so. default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on JULY 23. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 24 and August 2, 9,

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never had as a kid, if I didn't have any kids." - Robert

### Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

93-1131-CA14L BANK UNITED OF TEXAS FSB etc.

GARY J. WILLIAMS. etc., et un, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO GARY J. WILLIAMS LOUISETTE WILLIAMS, spouse of GARY J. WILLIAMS SANDRA BURKE; and GLORIA C. BENDER, If living and If dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendant who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees grantees, assignees, llenors, claiments against the said GARY J. WILLIAMS: LOUISETTE WILLIAMS.

SANDRA BURKET and LORIAC. BENDER. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED that an action to foreclose

a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: The South 28 feet of Lot 14. and the North 4 leet of Lot 15. Block 6. Tier 1, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED. E.R. Traffords Map of the Town of Sanford, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 through 64, inclusive, Public Records of minole County, Florida. has been filed against you and CENTRAL FLORIDA RE-GIONAL HOSPTIAL, INC., and CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR IDA, a municipal corporation of the State of Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE. III. ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE. III. P.A., III North Orange Avenue, Suite 1050, Orlando, Florida.

32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 17th day of September, 1993; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 13th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Publish: August 14, 23, 30 &

August, 1993 (Circuit Court Seat)

BY: Jean Brillant

Deputy Clerk

September 6, 1993

DEH-113

Maryanne Morse Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: August 16, 23, 30 & September 4, 1993 DEH-112

> CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 1993 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, to conside a request from Asia Saltmarsh. applicant, for a variance to Chapter 154.57(C)(4)(c), Lake

Mary Code of Ordinances to reduce the rear yard setback from 30 feet to 18 feet for a single family home. Lot 37, Meadow Brooke, as recorded in Plat Book 44, Page 77 through 79 of the Public

Records of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary. The Public Is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may continue from time to time until a final action is made by the Board of Ad-

NOTE: PERSONS ARE

ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. PER-SONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

MEETING AT (407) 324 3034.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

CITYOF

Carol Foster.

DATED: August 12, 1993

Publish: August 14, 1993

ings including but not limited to:
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scribed property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC-COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING TELE

PHONE: (407)330 4440. TTD DEG-214

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Chapter 154.57(C)(4)(a), Lake Mary Code of Ordinances to reduce the front yard setback

nole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission

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trician has recommended swallowing large pieces of hepatitis B shots for my children - partially chewed food; fluids and who range from ages 3 to 8. My soft foods ordinarily don't cause personal physician does not, symptoms. stating the effectiveness and I believe that your best bet is duration of the injections is not to have the osteophytes surknown, and the shots should be gically removed. Inasmuch as given only in high-risk situa- they will undoubtedly enlarge as tions. Now I'm totally confused you grow older, you will experiand don't know what to do.

DEAR READER: Ordinarily. hepatitis B is not recommended for children unless they are at high risk - for example, if a parent has hepatitis B. Nonetheless, I suspect that your pediatrician has a valid reason for suggesting the shots.

Have your personal physician call the pediatrician to straighten this out. There's no reason why you should be caught in the middle of such a disagreement. Let the doctors fight it out and then present you with a unified recommendation.

As another option, ask for a third opinion; your doctor can suggest a colleague who could arbitrate the decision. Again, the important consideration is that you remove yourself from the middle of the controversy.

Hepatitis B immunizations are recommended for people in high risk situations, such as dentists. ambulance personnel and other health professionals.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 72-year-old male with osteophytes (bony spurs growing outside my esophagusi caused by a badly deteriorated spine. This blockage calls for careful eating habits. Is there any treatment or cure, and what is my prognosis?

DEAR READER: The esophagus lies close to the upper spine. Sometimes, as a consequence of arthritis, patients develop bony protuberances from the spinal bones. These osteophytes may enlarge to the point that they press on the esophagus, making swallowing difficult. This is especially troublesome when such patients gag

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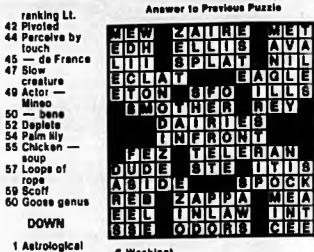
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without this remedy. Ask your family physician to refer you to a surgeon who is familiar with this procedure.

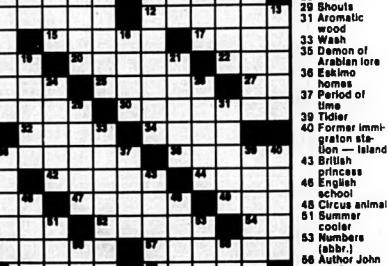
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poem

### By Phillip Alder

The French team that won last year's World Team Olymplad in Salsomaggiore, Italy, was lucky to qualify, in the trials, it entered the last deal three international matchpoints ahead.

One pair from the Salsomaggiore jeam, Paul Chemia and Michel Perron, reached three no-trump and went two down: minus 100.

The opposite North-South pair. Georges lontzelf and Olivier Beauvillain, would have stopped in one diamond if they had known. But they pushed into five diamonds. As Beauvillain wrote, at least it was a better contract than three no-trump.

West, Herve Moulel, led the club ace. Beauvillain ruffed and played the spade four: eight, ace. five. Now came a losing diamond finesse. West returned the spade

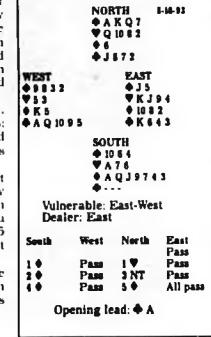
two: king, jack, 10. Declarer ruffed a club in hand, drew trumps and tried a heart to the queen. However, East, Alain Levy, won with the king and returned a club. Beauvillain ruffed, cashed the heart ace and ran the rest of his trumps.

there were two cards Dummy had the Q-7 of spades: declarer the heart seven and spade six. When declarer led his spade. West played the three.

Time stood still. Had West made a ridiculous error by signaling with the eight from 9-8-3-2? Or had East found a brilliant false-eard from J-9-5 when he dropped the jack at trick four?

It was the 12.349th trick of the trials, and Beauvillain misguessed, calling for dummy's queen.

The rest is history.



# HOROSCOPE

### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 17, 1993

Some weeding out where personal relationships are concerned could be in the offing for the year ahead. This will not be a negative development. What you do will benefit you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Independence is a good quality of character that has its place. However, don't carry it to extremes today, like refusing to after a bad decision just because someone else came up with the answer. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro- Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York. N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If pressed today, you might relinquish your authority over a situation you should personally be managing. Your abdication will hurt things instead of improving them.

JTM PAVES B-16

by Jim Meddick

OK. I CALLED HER AND

begged and whined and

OFFERED TO CLEAN HER

APARTMENT.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23)

Guard against Inclinations today to bank upon friends who aren't that dependable. Try to handle critical matters yourself, instead

of looking for a surrogate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to be cooperative with associates today, you might be denied the success you're seeking, because they could elect to block your path in order to penalize you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a very imaginative person today, but there is a chance you might have more bad ideas than good ones. The problem comes by not knowing how to discern between the two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something in which you're presently involved is proving to be a liability instead of an asset. see if it can be unloaded. Don't put in good money after to bad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) An alliance that has only been of nominal value might be terminated at this time. Actually it could prove to be the best move. for the pardes concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be productive today. you must be methodical and consistent. It you perform in a hit or miss fashion, your efforts could count for nothing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A new project in which you're presently involved might become more complex as you get into it. To be on the safe side. have back-up persons ready to reaffirm your procedures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're likely to be judged by the company you keep, so pick companions who enhance your image and not detract from it. You can get into enough trouble on your own without an accomplice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If your current plans for something in which you're involved don't appear to be productive. make improvements on the spot. instead of letting things run you into a wall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you know rather well is a better salesperson than a producer of what he/she conceplializes. Don't invest in the sizzle instead of the steak.

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