

Sports

A two dog night

CASSELBERRY - Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry will host a pair of unique and interesting special events Saturday night. See Page 18.

Evacuation

Seminole County fire units were called to Hickman Road near W. S.R. 46 this morning. regarding a possible gas leak. According to a spokesperson at 9:30 this morning, there was an indication that it may be a case of some chemical leakage rather than harmful gas. The investigation into the situation was continuing.

For the nake of safety, approximatly 400 to 500 people were evacuated from several bustnesses in the Industrial Park area near the location of the reported leakage. There were no Injuries.

Hug lands daughter in court

SANFORD - A court hearing was scheduled this morning to determine whether an Altamonte Springs teen-ager violated terms of her probation when she hugged her mother ou a nationally syndicated talk show.

Judge Alan A. Dickey will determine whether Antoinette (Tiffany) Sanzo, 18, violated his order that she have no contact with her mother. April. during her probation.

Sanzo pleaded guilty to conspiring with three other teens in the 1991 death of her father. Wayne, who was the national president of the Warlocks motorcycle club. She has been on community control since she was released from prison Dec. 3, 1993 and was ordered not to have any contact with her mother during her probation. Her community control runs until December 1995.

In April. Sanzo and her mother appeared on The Maury Povich Show which focused on the case. The mother and daughter hugged when Tiffany appeared on stage and the two sat regetter with other guard during the show sat After the taen's probation officer. Dick Cannon, viewed the tape of the show, he notified, the court prompting the hearing.

Sanford loses Montezuma in pre-dawn blaze

By VICELI Bolloni Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Flames licked the pre-dawn sky.

shooting erratically from the folding roof. Below, a piece of Sanford history was left a charred shell of building.

The Montezuma Hotel, at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street in Sanford. once a grand vacation spot is no more.

The first hotel in Sanford, it was built between 1890 to 1895. The hotel was the location of the city's first indoor swimming pool.

At the turn of the century it was called the Bye-Lo Hotel and in the 1920s the name was changed to the Montesuma Hotel.

"I think we've lost a great piece of the history of Sanford." and Martha Wells. a preservation activist in Sanford. "This hotel was the night spot for the Port of Sanford at the turn of the century and in to the 1920s."

Wells described the mahogany trimmed rooms and twin baby grand planos as the centerpiece of

Before the sun came up over Sanford this morning, the sky near Third and Magnolia glowed orange. The once prove Montezuma Hotel

flichered below the bright flames that burned the building.





kend TO-DO Guide

Saturday, Sept. 3 - The Winter Springs VFW 5405 will hold a bike safety day at 420 N. Edgemon Avenue, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event is being held in cooperation with Winter Springs police and the Seminole County Shertil's department. In addition to blke safety checks, youngsters' IDs, photos and fingerprints will also be offered. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Sept. 3, 4, 5 -"Lost in the Fifties Family Fun Days are being held at American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Avenue. Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., the event will feature food, games for all ages. displays, and an evening of music and diner inside the lounge.

Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. different events, displays and games. Barbecue dinner will be served from 2 until 5 p.m.

Politibits

SANFORD - The cable television Sunshine Network will repeat several "Election '94" interviews with candidates for statewide office this weekend. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the taped interview with GOP gubernatorial candidate Ken Conner will be rebroadcast. At 9:30 a.m., the interview with Republican gubernatorial candidate Ander Crenshaw will be broadcast again. At 9 a.m. Sunday, the interview with Democratic incumbent Lawton Chiles will be rebroadcast. At 9:30 a.m., two comptroller candidates, Democratic incumbent Gerald Lewis and GOP hopeful Cliris Comstock, will be broadcast.

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More Mr. Blue Skies



Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Firelighters fought the flames before sunrise. They were still working on the blaze several hours later in the daylight.

housing director Geuka resigns as

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Amelika Geuka. founder and executive dirctor of GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp., has resigned to become the director of a major housing initiative in Palm Beach

Freda Buticson, an active insider with GoldenRule since its creation in 1991, has become acting execu-tive director. Burleson said the agency will focus housing delivery. involving tuelf in individual support more as an "after-hours" service. **County Community Development**

staff refused to reimburse expenses for the GoldenRule "Women on the Move" seminar in January. The day-long session was aimed at helping single mothers become more financially self-sufficient.

a break from their exhausting work.

The staff had felt GoldenRule had strayed from it's original mission," said Burleson. "It won't be when I get through."

Burleson said this morning one of her first tasks is to seek an extension of the rapidlyapproaching Oct. 1 county-imposed deadline for the agency to complete 10 homes. The agency has built four homes under \$118,000 in

Man digging hole trapped, rescued from dirt cave-in

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Ben Plucinik had a close call shortly before noon yesterday when the 22-year-old man became trapped in a hole while digging for gopher tortoises.

Plucinik was in the process of locating the gopher tortolses from property being developed by Lennar Homes, on Rinehard Road, next to the Public Safety building near Lake Mary Boulevard.

Police Capt. Sam Belflore explained. "At about 11:20 yesterday morning, he was digging for a gopher tortoise and had a hole about 10 feet in length, sort of a tunnel, when he accidentally fell into it and the dirt caved in."

Bee Rescue, Page 5A



Rescue workers from Seminole County, Lake Mary and Sanford assist Ben Plucinik.

Nature's music accompanied by pops orchestra

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Though unparalleled in its beauty, the wind rustling through the leaves and the songs of the birds on the branches, nature's music will have a spectacular ac-

companiment on the shores of Lake Brantley later this fall.

Not since The Springs concerts of several years ago have there been plans to present such a large orchestral pops concert in Seminole County.

The Lakeside Pops concert will raise heavenly strains to the even-

ing sky on Saturday, Oct. 15 from the lakeside campus of Sweetwater Episcopal Academy and the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on E. Lake Brantley Drive in Longwood.

"The organizers are working hard to bring the music back to Seminole County," said Susan Pregmon,

publicist for the event. "This is the largest gathering of professional symphonic musicians in Seminole County since the Florida Symphony Orchestra folded."

There have been several attempts at bringing orchestral concerts to the public in a casual, outdoor Bee Concert, Page 5A

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Weapon found

KISSIMMEE - Osceola County police cadets found a pistol while searching country roadsides, but it is not the weapon believed used in the shootings of two Italian tourists.

Two of three men arrested Tuesday said they threw a shotgun and a .380-caliber pistol out of their car while being chased by police. Deputies have the shotgun and the pistol, but

they believe a third weapon also was thrown out. All three men, charged in an unrelated robbery conspiracy, were held on an unusually high bond of \$1 million each. Sheriff's officials declined to say if the men are considered

suspects in the shootings of the Italian couple last week and a British woman in mid-August. Investigators hope to solve the Aug. 24 shootings by interviewing Sergio Russo, 49, who got the best look at one of

The couple remained hospitalized Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Russo's condition deteriorated to serious as a result of a heart attack last weekend but he showed slight improvement Thursday, said hospital spokesman Joe Brown.

Russo's wife. Daniele Perrante. 47, remained in stable condition and was recovering well, he said.

TV-watching inmate fingers colimate

PENSACOLA - Sheriffs who have pulled the plug on jail television may want to rethink their get-tough policy after a TV-watching immate fingered a fugitive wanted for attempted murder and other charges.

The video informer recognized a fellow inmate in the Escambia County Jail as a suspect being sought by New York authorities when he was featured Monday night on "America's Most Wanted."

The television-watching prisoner, whose name was not released, mentioned it to a non-inmate friend, who called the television show.

The tip was passed to police in DeWitt, N.Y. They contacted an Eacambia sheriff's investigator who confirmed John Patrick Kravec, the fugitive shown on television, was being held on an auto theft charge.

Kravec, who used the alias Brian Lynch, has been jailed in this Florida Panhandle city since June 8 after being extradited from Texas where he had been arrested.

Sheriffs in at least four Florida counties - Alachua, Marion. Gulf and Clay - have removed television sets from their jails this year to save money and end what some consider coddling of inmates. Other jail and prison officials, however, say television helps relieve boredom that breeds violence and misbehavior.

Ignorance of the law

DESTIN -- Staff members at now-closed Destin Hospital will not face criminal charges for turning away a dying boat accident victim, a prosecutor says.

Emergency room personnel did not "knowingly and intentionally" refuse to provide treatment and had acted out of ignorance of the law, Assistant State Attorney Chuck Williams said Wednesday.

A state investigation blamed hospital administrators and upervisors for failing to properly instruct the emergency room

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Florida 5th highest in loan defaults 38 schools risk losing all federal student aid

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer

Florida had the fifth-highest rate of federally backed student loan defaults nationally in 1992, the U.S. Department of Education has announced.

The Sunshine State's 20.9 percent rate was behind only Nevada, Louisiana, Con-

Also, education officials Thursday said 38 Florida schools risk losing all federal student sid programs because of default rates in encenn of 40 percent.

Forty-two schools many of the same ones, also face a loss of the Pederal Family Education Loan Programs, the main federal student ioan package, because their default rates have been at least 25 percent for three straight years.

"As soon as they got it, we heard a howl of protest," said Tom Lockridge, supervisor of the default management unit in the state Department of Education in Tallahassee. Most of the achools facing penalties for the

1992 rates, the latest for which figures are and take out a loan." available, are beauty, hair, conmetology and other for-profit trade achools, which traditionally have the highest default rates.

Appeals so far have been received from 10 or 15 schools.

U.S. Schools, a private trade school in Miami, had the highest rate in Florida at 86.9 percent. A spokesman did not return a call.

Only two public schools have been threatened with ions of all federal aid. Henry W. Brewster Technical Center in Tampa. with a 41.9 percent default rate, and George Stone Area Vocational Technical Center in Pennacola, 41.3 percent.

Prewster and Washington Holmes Area Vocational Technical Center in Chipley, 30.6 percent, are the only Florida public schools on the family program loan danger Itel.

'We really don't control who takes out the loans," said Brewster Principal Joe Kolinsky, who has appealed. "We can't tell somebody they cannot go down to the bank

Brewster had only 31 students with loans in 1992, but 13 of them defaulted, he said

Under new federal rules, schools can and Brewster will discourage students from taking out loans. Kolinsky and. The school had fewer than 300 students in 1992 but has grown to more than 700. About 90 percent are economically disadvantaged and fully half are on welfare.

Most students are eligible for other financial manintance, on those who take out inane usually have some sort of family crisis that makes them high risks. Kolineky said

No regular four-year colleges are on either list. The highest default rates among them were 32.9 percent at Florida Memorial College in Miami and 28.1 percent at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, both historically black schools. Spokeswomen at both schools blamed the recession and said steps have been taken to

reduce the defaults.



At left, Lois Dycus, a member of the Sandord company has done to make their property more

Man accused of borrowing from movie

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH -- A true tile version of the conman in the movie "True Liec" has been arrested in this affluent seaside city, police any.

David Mark Rancourt is accused of duping women with a phony story about bring a CIA agent just like the character

Rancourt, 28, was held in the Paim Brach County Jail without bond early today.

"He admitted to using the nome hanic acemato all over the state," said police Sgt. Michael Meson. "He would go to an affluent area and target women In their 60s."

Rancourt would allude to his "government" background and show fake identification to prove Wednesday.

staff about a law that makes it a crime for medical personnel to refuse treatment to a critically ill patient, he said.

"The criminal law doesn't apply to the hospital, unfortu-

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Theory or Health Care Administration, however, reactive a neutriness Tuesday that immediately closed The 52-bed hospital owned by Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. of Louisville, Ky.

The company already had been involved in a dispute with residents and officials over a reduction in services.

Six arrested in home invasion ring

HOLLYWOOD - Six South Florida men. including one current and one former Fort Pierce police officer, are behind bars on charges of operating a home invasion ring that stole money, jewels and drugs.

Among those arrested for a string of home invasion robberies from September 1993 through July were Fort Pierce Police Officer John E. Brady, 50, and former Fort Pierce officer Xavier D. Evans, 32.

Both were being held Thursday at the Broward County Jail. according to Assistant Statewide Prosecutor Pedro Dijola.

"Basically, they went into victims homes posing as police officers - which they were - but then they went on to rob these people." Dijols said late Thursday.

"In some cases, it has been known that they resold the drugs," the prosecutor said.

The arrests this week followed a six-month investigation of crimes in Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties.

From Associated Press reports

Scenic Improvement Board (SIB), congratulates Bill Garrett, president of the Seminole County Teachers Federal Credit Union, on the work that

altractive. At right, Connie Williams, chairman of the SIB, also congratulated Garrett.

Vuornos was wrong to waive rights

CONTRA By (MLL 00 **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Convicted serial killer Alleen Wuornos shouldn't have been allowed to forego possible defenses in a hearing that resulted in a death sentence, says an attorney appealing the sentence against Wuornos will

The system had worn Miss Wuornos down. She had given up. She did not believe it was possible she would have any conclusion except that she would be executed," assistant Polk County Public Defender Paul Heim said in arguments Thursday before the Florida Supreme Court_

Wuornos, 38, has said she wants to be executed as quickly as possible if the court rejects appeals of her first-degree murder convictions.

The hitchhiking prostitute who robbed and killed six men

in 1989 and 1990 opposed Helm's appeal on her behalf and refused to communicate with

him about ti, Helm said. The court has ruled that attorneys must be named to handle the appeals in capital cases. even if defendants don't want them.

That should have been done when Wuornon was sentenced. Helm argued.

"What do you do in a situation like this, with a defendant who says. Do what you want to do. I don't like any of you. Let me go back to my cell?" said Justice Gerald Kogan.

Helm urged the court to set aside Wuornon' sentencing, order a re-evaluation of her mental competency and hold a new sentencing hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Margene Roper of Daytona Beach argued that Wuornos was entitled to cut short the court Richard Mallory.

proceedings

"She recognized that appeals in this case and the other cases will postpone the inevitable."

Roper said In telling her attorney to waive many of her rights, Roper said, Wuornos "understood she was giving up the defense of intoxication, self-defense and insanity. She stated in her confeasion that she shot these mento avoid detection and continue her trade."

The court was hearing arguments in the second mandatory appeal in Wuornos' six firstdegree murder convictions and death sentences

deadline for ruling on the ap- of justice by diaguise and is peals. Helms said such rulings generally take about six months. Wuornos had been convicted and sentenced to death in 1992 in the 1989 murder and robbery of Clearwater businessmen

"Next he'd have the woman ert him up in a hotel room, buy him some suits from Brooks Brothers and then he'd steal her jewelry." the detective said.

Rancourt was arrested last Friday after a customer at the Tailoo bar and restaurant recognized him as a man named Dennis who had stolen a diamond ring from her last year in Ocean Ridge, police say

She called police, who asked Rancourt to sizp outside. He insisted his name was Donald Horn. But when police received a picture of Dennis Lodge from Ocean Ridge it looked a lot like Donald Horn. Rancourt ran.

Police caught up with him a few blocks away and have spent the past week retracing his trail across the state.

He was charged with resisting The court doesn't have a arrest by fleeing and obstruction scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13.

Rancourt also is wanted on grand theft and failure to appear warrants from Sarasota County and a burglary count from Orange County.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected	THE WEAT	HER			
Thursday in the Florida Lottery:	LOCAL FORMANT	EXTERDED OUTLOOK			MATIONAL DISCOURSE
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Back to jell

Brett Howard Green, 28, 22 Windsor Isle, Longwood, was keated by sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the Substance Abuse Treatment Center in Sanford. Green was apprehended after a rourt order was insued claiming that Green had not fulfilled requirements of the drug rehabilitation program, and was to be returned to jail.

Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Delvin Jackson, 23, 1849 Lincoln Avenue, at Third Street and Olive Avenue Tuesday, Members of the Sanford police Special Investigation Unit (SIU) arrested him on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

Warrants

Otha Cornelius Canty, 20, 1505 W. 14th Street, was located by Sanford police early Wednesday during a traffic stop at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue. She was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspensic Urevoked license.

Richard Bradshaw Stenstrom, 20, 413 Willow Avenue, was located by Sanford police at his residence early Wednesday. He was wasted for violation of provation on a charge of sale of a controlled substance, cannabis.

• Faye Redd. 31, 1505 W. 25th Street, was located on Silver Lake Drive by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. She was wanted on a capias for aggravated assault/battery, and resisting arrest without violence.

OGeorge Melvin Hall, 23, 3640 Main Street, Sanford, was served at warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday, He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of resisting an officer without violence and failing to pay a fine. • Yolanda Natashia Chandler, 18, 28 Lake Monroe Terrace.

was served a warrant by deputies at the County Probation Office Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

Tinnice Kennon, 19, 2470 Church Street, Sanford, was served a capias at her school Tuesday. She was wanted for

battery on a school employee, connected to an incident with a female employee at the school grounds, on May 27. ©Antonio L. Lattimore, 21. 7 Castle Brewer Court, was served a capias by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for burglary, in connection with a vehicular burglary April 15 on Dorchester Square in Lake Mary. • Edwin Otis Bryant, 36, 16 William Clark Court, was

located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

OJerel Patrick Johnson, 21, 1815 W. 15th Street, was located at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to

appear on charges of burglary/petit theft, and burglary. OCharles A. Sheaffer, 29, 1108 Mariners Village, Sanford, was located on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear to pay fines.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

O An air conditioner valued at 8563 was reportedly found to have been removed recently, from a rental duplex in the 3800 block of Kentucky Street, in the Cameron City area.

 A shed door was found pried open and a suspicious vehicle
 seen driving in the 300 block of Satsuma Drive, in Ravena Park on Tuesday. Deputies said nothing was believed to be missing

Murder suspect, 11, found slain

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Solemn neighbors gathered around the sticky pool of blood, left when two bullets were fired into the head of an 11-year-old murder suspect. Adults walked young children under the railroad

overpass - as a warning. "This is our problem," Valerie Jordan anid at the spot where Robert Sendifur was found early Thursday "The authorities and the system have failed. This is our child."

Not yet 5 feet tall, not quite 70 pounds, the boy whose grand-mother called him "Yummy" for his love of cookies was suspected. in two shooting spres Sunday that killed a 14-year-old girl and injured two other teens.

Robert was suspected of hav-ing gang ties, and two gunshot wounds - one to the back of the head, one to the top - led police to believe fellow gang members had killed him. Authorities were looking for a suspect.

"Here's a perfect example of someone who apparently was doing the bidding of gange and finds himself then, because he is expendable, becoming a victim of the gange himself," said Police Superintendent Matt Rodrigues. "That's quite a bit of conjecture on my part, but I'll stand behind it.

Standing in front of Robert's blood, Edward Jones said it was tronic that the boy died "thinking he'd found a family" with a gang.

As Jones talked, a cocky boy not older than 12 stepped in the blood as he walked toward the light at the end of the viada

That's what you should get a picture of." Jones said, pointing to the boy. "That's what it's all about

But that picture may be the hardest to accept, and it's the story of Robert's short life.

In the past two years, Robert was prosecuted at least eight times for felonies including robbery, car theft, aroon and burglary. He was convicted

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wice and got probation. One judge sentenced him to three weeks of detention for probation violations.

When Robert was eight, an investigation by the state's child welfare agency found acars on his face, cordlike marks on his abdomen and leg. and cigarette burne on his buttocks.

Robert was taken from his mother and placed with his grandmother. Complaints that she was not supervising him led to his placement in a juvenile facility in 1993, but he ran away. In July a judge returned Robert to his grandmother until the boy could be put in an out-of-state facility that doesn't have Illinois' restriction on locking in or physically restraining children. "This hid got missed a

number of times in the system." said Dr. Elva Potnanski, chief of child psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. "It points out the fact that there is just simply not enough placement available for kids."

Pornanski said she is seeing more and more violence among young children, many the pro-ducts of abusive homes.

When you have kids that have their parents just literally throw them out on the streets.... If you don't provide some way to raine these kids to be useful citizens you're going to spend a hell of a lot of money on the other end." she said.

Robert's grandmother, Janie Fields, became hysterical before she shut the door on reporters.

"I really can't say what I'm going through." she said. "But !



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Seven adjacent storage warehouse units were reportedly Seven adjacent storage warehouse units were reportedly burgiarized Monday on Hickman Drive. Deputies said approximately \$2,340 in electronic and musical equipment was taken from one of the sheds. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing from the others.
A TV set valued at \$40 was reportedly allen from a vehicle Monday parked in the 2500 block of 5. French Avenue.
A 1994 Honda, with no license tag, was reported stolen Tuesday from a dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

Sanford

OA burglary attempt was reported on a 1989 Honda Monday, parked in the 700 block of Sugar Bay Way, in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary.

Incidents reported to Senford police

OA semi-automatic wire feeder valued at \$1,200 was reportedly stolen from a truck Tuesday, parked in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive.

OA cellular phone valued at \$700 was reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue.

O A washer, dryer and lawn mower with a total value of \$620 were reported stolen Tuesday from a storage building in the 900 block of W. 11th Street.

OA VCR and other items valued at \$430 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1300 block of Monteguma

OA TV/VCR and microwave, valued at \$1.191 were reported. stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 400 block of Geneva Gardens Apartments.

•A video game valued at \$150 was reported missing Tuesday from a residence in the 600 block of W. Ninth Street.

Burglary charges

Two Sanford men were arrested Wednesday morning on charges they burgiarized two Country Place apartments last month. Matthew Oliver, 20, 116 Anderson Circle, and Bobby Lee Cotton, 20, 418 San Marcos, were each arrested on two charges of burglary and grand theft. They were also arrested on one charge each of dealing in stolen property and possession of stolen property. Police report Oliver and Cotton entered the two apartments on Aug. 23 and 24, removing televisions, jewelry and other possessions. Police report some jewelry was pawned and some was found in a trash can at the police station where they were being questioned.

Domestic violence

Mark Adam Costello, 33. Deltona, was arrested at his parent's home on Richond Avenue near Sanford Wednesday morning. Costello's brother reported they argued and Costello ransacked the home, pulling telephone lines from the wall and throwing a tire iron at him. Seminole County deputies report Costello was not cooperative with them. Costello was arrested on a domestic violence charge of aggravated assault, battery and resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

Drug charges

Two Sanford men were arrested in front of a West 13th Street grocery on drug-possession charges Wednesday night. Sanford police Special Investigations Unit agents report becoming suspicious when they saw one of the men place an object in his pocket. When they searched the man, Nikia Lovard Holmes, 19, 1941 Water St., police report finding a bag of marijuana in it. When agents searched the other man. Telly Savalas Medlock, 20, 1000 Maple Ave., they report finding a bag with "crack" cocaine in it.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

Charlie Wilson Canada Jr., 32, 1996 Sipes Ave., Midway: on a probation violation charge stemming from an improper exhibition of a firearm conviction.

•Antonio Trammell. 19, 2934 Truman Blvd., Sanford; on a probation violation charge for an improper firearm display conviction.



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EDITORIAL

Talking about violence isn't enough

Governor Lawton Chiles has anhounced a summit meeting Oct. 6 in Tampa. Domestic violence is to be the subject, and participants are to be battered spouses, victims' advocates, police, prosecutors and judges.

People who attend this meeting will be pleased with what they accomplish. They will have had an opportunity to publicly voice their feelings about domestic violence and explain the suffering many have gone through as a result.

The feelings however, may be short-lived. Those attending the meeting may hear of some specific circumstances of violence, but they probably won't be told things they don't already know.

Law enforcement people have seen cases where officers respond to a domestic violence situation only to have the battered person refuse to file charges. Many times, both parties are arrested, charged with beating cach other.

Yet they know the persons involved will be out in the street again in a relatively short time, and the possibility of a repeat offense is high.

Judges have heard cases where one person will refuse to testify against another, possibly for fear of retribution. or fear of losing a mate or friend.

Victims' advocates certainly know as much if not more than most people. They have kept

Getting healthier sure feels good!

I just started the patch. You know, that funny looking bit of a flesh toned fashion statement you can are plastered to various parts of a soon to be reformed smoker. Yup, made the decision the other day; took a stand; became one of the up and 'coming soon to be politically correct and socially acceptable non-smoking members of our chastised generation. Got my map box ready and everything. Any day now, I 'll be preaching the merits of a smoke free lifestyle to all my former and still worfully addicted friends and relatives. Yup, sure feels good to know that in just a few

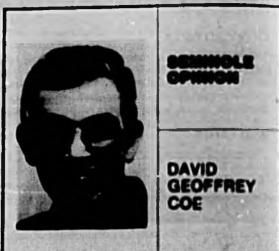
days The actual truth of the matter is that like most of the amokers I've come acruan out there. I've wanted to drop this lousy habit ever since I started realizing that I'm not going to live forever, and amoking is definitely not going to prolong that living process either, it's a smelly, filthy, costly bad habit which I'd wished I'd never started. Heck, I know for sure it's cost me too new suits and a couple of carpet repairs over the years, and that's besides all the healthrelated problems I've had and an sure to have Now I know what you're asying: Ini'l he because of my "former" addiction. The supposed to be quitting smoking to be a non-smokers out there are right; smoking is non-smoker? Dorsn't he realize that if he's something that really to hard to justify. Of course it's not a problem for me anymore; I've got the patch!

There it sits, 967.50 worth of concentrated moutine stuck right below my left arm pit. Just knowing H's there gives me confidence. I can

face any insue the world throws at me with impunity by simply knowing that I'm going to be a non-smoker any day now. Why, when I was still among the great unwashed. If my wife had told me she'd lost her heart to a younger man and was going for a divorce. But thing I would have done to reach in my obligatory shirt pochet for one of those cancer sticks, and I would have justified it too, if only on the basis that cigareties calm nie down. I mean a situation like that would have been worth a month of chainsmok ing right there. But no more!

By the end of this week. I'll have clean lungs, a positive attitude towards life, the whole "if I can lick smoking I can lick anything" kind of attitude that made our country the great nation if is inday. So what if my rent's a month past due, who cares about the fact that my car's transmission is leaking fluids faster than water gues over Niagara Falls. I'm going to be a non-amoler and proud of it in no more than a month and a few days of minor discomfort. I can handle any problem out there!

wearing a patch and continuing to amole two packs a day that he's mearly doubled his intake of nicotine, not to mention his chance of getting seriously ill from that increase of poisons in his system? Well, let me set the record straight on that one, all you doubting Thomas's out there of



course I know all of that! As a matter of fact, I'm only smoking one pack a day at the moment' And that my protagonistic friends represent only a one-pack a day increase in my nicotine consumption, and a two pack a day decrease in my progress

Yup, any time now. I'll be a non-smoker A couple of weeks from now, I'll get rid of those last remaining coffin nails, throw another two patches on to compensate for the loss of inhaled nicotine boy getting healthier oure feels good!



JACK ANDERSON FDA ready to move on cigarette industry

WASHINGTON - Food and Drug Adminis tration Commissioner David Kessler may be planning an October surprise for the tobarro industry and its congressional allies.

Kessler is preparing plane to assert regula tury control over cigarettes under the Fund Drug and Cosmetics Act. according to sources. Anticipating an all-out fight from tobacco-producing states. Kessler is said to favor an annoancement limed shortly after Congress adjourns for the year in late September or early October.

He (would) regu late advertising. promotion, sales. distribution and manufacturing." 4

source" close to

aware of the problems which appear to be expanding day by day on the huma front. Victime have been urged many times to report for the base. People have been told to undergo counseling. This may be one solution, but it doesn't explain the rapid increase in violent cases.

If everyone already knows what is going on. why hold the summit meeting?

Specific details about the meeting have not yet been revealed. We hope the governor will also invite legislators, both state and nationally, to attend. We hope, when they hear the details, they will be willing to become involved in enacting more strenuous laws. and expanding the punishment.

Holding such a meeting as this may be a way to allow people to let off steam. But we suggest it be used as the starting point for a real battle against domestic violence.

Talking about it just isn't enough.

LETTERS

Net ban

Some thoughts on the proposed constitutional amendment to ban nets. I am of the third generation of our family; and my 40-year-old son is of the fourth generation; to make a living from the waters of Florida. For over 100 years my family has fed millions of Americans, with the same tools that I use today. There were good years and bad years, as many things in nature are cyclical. Then came the dredges.

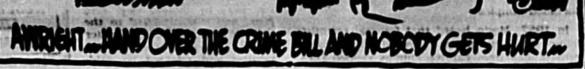
Now, there are sea-walled canals and houses where there were once pine trees and deer. Of course, there are thousands of acres of mangroves and grass beds lost forever, to say nothing of the clams, scallops, oysters and countless other creatures. A young friend recenly told me of the day his family stood next to the bay in Venice, and watched the dredge come. A young, impressionable lad, he watched his big, strapping dad break down and cry like a baby as the machine relentlessly spewed millions of shreds of clams on the spoil pile. This particular bed had fed and clothed his family for several years, and he knew it was gone forever. He learned to fish a gill net, and joined the rest of us.

Now, just a few short years later, this same man and his son, now a strapping man with four children of his own, stand on the bank again. joined by thousands more. Again, we face another mindless, uncaring machine just as relentless as the diedge. This time it is a rumor mill, spreading lies and hatred, devouring people and their lives. with no more logic or purpose than the dredge. We are people - human beings, the same as everyone clac in this state. We are the first true environmentalists, because we depend on this ecosystem to feed and clothe our families.

If you will talk to biologists who have studied this issue, you will find they don't support the net ban and feel it will serve no purpose other than to destroy an entire culture of people.

If you will allow netters and an industry that supports 40,000 to 50,000 jobs to be ground into oblivion today, will it be you tomorrow? When will the machine come for you and your life? Who will defend you from the lies?

> **Buck Cole** Placida, Fla



DONNA BRITT

Revolution of kindness, courtesy

LOS ANGELES - It was funchilme in Los Angeles. The man. about 35, was standing in a long, slow line at McDonald's. Thinking your usual, waiting in-line thoughts.

Suddenly, he noticed a clerk opening a new line. He had a choice: bolt to the head of the new line, placing himself before the person ahead of him - a pale. fiftyish woman immersed in a newspaper - or inform her of the new line

He tapped the woman's shoulder. "Excuse me." he said. "That line's open.

Immediately, she slid into the space. Then she looked at him.

"Don't you poke me!" she hissed. Staring at her, "I felt total, consuming

anger," he later recalled

"In that split second, you have a choice between 'Am I going to go off, or handle this like a gentleman?

He chose. And hissed a common expletive used primarily toward women right back at her

"What did you say?" the woman asked.

Repeating it, he angrily added, "I was trying to call your attention to the fact that another line was open. And here you give me your attitude."

The woman repeated. "Don't you poke me." She turned away. Staring at her back, the man saw that she was shaking.

In a split second. Within that infinitesimal pin-dot of time exists a space immense enough for whole lives to be won and lost. In that moment, choices both momentous and mundane are made.

In L.A., it was in such a space that, three years ago, some cops who could have chosen otherwise decided that a drunken, unresponsive man should be beaten senseless; that a year later men, women and children who's seen the videotaped bludgeoning and expected the police to be punished - went collectively crazy when they were not.

That the media recently chose to publicize "facts" about a double-murder investigation and famous defendant that were not only misleading, but wrong.

In these times, either the woman or the man at the McDonald's could have had a gun and used it. Shootings have occurred over less. Instead, each ordered lunch and left - she, perhaps, with her thoughts of past pokings, he with rage, and sadness at the memory of her trembling shoulders.

Neither, I suspect. really heard what the other was hissing.

Days later, the man - a soft-spoken writer known for his humor and sensitivity - was still stunned by his reaction. "I'm not at all proud," he said. "Everyone deserves respect, even people being rude to you."

So what happened? "After a while, you get tired of being nice."

he said. "Sometimes I feel I'm the only one who's giving."

Who doesn't? Who among us hasn't suddenly been confronted by an act of jawdropping rudeness and then lashed out? The woman in line, and my friend. "symbolized the guy who cuts his car in front of yours, the clerk who ignores ou, the person you hold open a door for who

doesn't acknowledge 11.

So what about the woman?. Wha did she see in this guy tapping her shoulder? He paused. "She could have just seen a black man. She

could have seen a rapist from her past. She could have seen her abusive father. I don't care what she

anger," he later recalled. couldn't be solved by

a revolution of kindness and courtesy." he said

My friend may never see the incident from that woman's perspective, but he's right in suggesting that politeness never mattered more. It's a positive response that can fill the split-second space that opens a hundred times a day, a space too easily filled by reflexive rage or cruelty.

You have to worry about the general health of courtesy in a culture where critics sneer at the niceness of a "Forrest Gump" and praise "Natural Born Killers" as "over-the-top reality." Where girls are pushed to be harder and tougher, and boys to aspire to a granite-like vencer. In which I get so many compliments on my sons' good manners that I am starting to wonder. "How badly are most kids allowed to behave?"

Tell me that people are "naturally" selfish. hostile and scared, and I'll say sure. Say they're naturally generous, forgiving and loving, and I'll go for that too. What we are is a thousand things, good and bad, which we daily manifest in our split-second choices.

So day after day, we must refuse to get tired of being nice. Split-second by split-second, we must be as diligent about protecting kindness as we are about protecting our "rights." If we don't, all of life will be a long, slow line. Alled with people hissing at each other. And nobody hearing a word.

Kessler told us "By the time (Congress) comes back, you'll have all these tobacco congressmen trying to undo it." With Congress gone. Kessler could seize Kassleris the element of surpreparing plans prise to blunt conto assert gressional opposition regulatory and to buy time to control over implement new regucigarettes under lations.

The Food, Drug "There's nothing and Cosmetics you can do that's not Act, according going to lead to a to sources nuclear war. one FDA source told us. "Everyone knows the companies are going to sue. If we don't assert

jurisdiction, everyone knows the fantismoking) coalition will come in with a lawsuion the other side."

Kessler has been edging closer to asserting. control over cigarettes since evidence was uncovered this year that American tobacco companies have known for years that cigarelies are addictive. Others have suggested that cigarette makers chemically alter their products to increase the chance of addiction.

In an interview last week. Kessler told us the FDA was "working very hard" on the issue of regulatory jurisdiction. Last February, the FDA announced an investigation into whether nicotine is addictive and should be regulated as a drug. "I'm reluctant to give any timetable whatsoever," said Kessler, who has been methodically laying the groundwork for regulation. "We recognize the enormity. the important social consequences to any decision we would take.

Kessler dismisses the political consequences, even if some Democrats are fretting. Cracking down on cigarette-makers - from a ban on advertising to gradually lowering the levels of nicotine in cigarettes - could allenate Southerners, and could throw toss-up races in the tobacco belt to Republicans. Tobacco already feels burned. On nauguration Day, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton banned smoking in the White House. More recently, the White House has been eying tobacco taxes as a way of funding health care reform.

Although it's Kessler's call, sources say the first lady "signed off" on the decision earlier this year. "I talked to Hillary about this and she said 'Go,'" said one House Democratic leader who spoke to Mrs. Clinton earlier this year.

A strategist for a Southern House Democrat predicts Kessler's decision could "blow up health care entirely" and thus backfire on Mrs. Clinton's health care crusade. "It would take good leadership votes and convert them into Republican seats," according to this official. "Why are (they) doing something that is politically harmful to us in our districts. Do they have a death wish?"

For Kessler, the 400,000 people who die every year from tobacco-related illness are the only casualties that count. Having built a case since February during congressional hearings, Kessler is bound to herald the new policy with a clarion call for children's health.



saw, it doesn't give her the right to abuse every man." Another pause. "I

don't think there's anything wrong with this country that



Fire .

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Sanford nightlife for many years. For the last decade or so, however, the building had be siternately abandoned and used as a residence hotel.

The building has been on the City of Sanford condemnation list. A letter of intent was originally ernt out on Oct. 13, 1993 to Joseph ingria. Jr., trustee for the owners, informing them that condemnation proceedings were about to begin against the structure.

The building was officially condemned on March 14 of this year, but has subarquently been extended for 365 days, until March 14 of 1995.

The city often grants extensions if there is a marked sign of progress in refurbishing a building acheduled for condemnation.

Huliding official Gary Winn explained. "The only work done since we started the proceedings is to eral and board up the bottom floor, and put some primer paint on the building." Winn said he believed the delay in restoration

of the old hotel was caused by an attempt by the owners to obtain some type of federal grant with which to restore the historical structure.

This morning, the sparking white wood panels were blackened where the flowers and smoke had liched through the windows and doors.

The front door had been smashed when Arefighters wearing asygen suits had entered the building to be our no one had been inside the building to earape the elements "It was said," said Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of

he Sanford Police Department.

Whitmire said the two alarm fire, which was first reported at 4 29 a.m., was fought by 29 firefighters from Sanford, Seminole County and Altamonte Springs

The construction of the building, firefighters said, made it repectally dangerous to fight and control

"It's balloon construction." Lt. John Cain of the Sanford Fire Department said. "There are no firestops so a fire spreads tremendously fast from the first floor to the roof. It's very dangerous

An arson investigator was standing by as a

matter of routine, but would not enter the hotel until the fire was out. Some firefighters entered the building but were called out by the battallion chief. As they exited, the cieling of the ball where

they had been standing began to crumble. Three hours after the first alarms were sounded Cain and the others were still battling the flames on the roof and watering down trees and dry palmetto bushes around the building to be sure the flames did not spread.

While the firefighters continued to spray water on the flames Richard Settle who only last month had just moved into the house at 305 Park Ave., almost directly behind the hotel, was trimming the bushes beside his front porch, throwing the

the bushes beade nis front porch, throwing the dead leaves away from the house. "They had me up." he noted. "I might as well get the bushes trimmed. I should get those palmetios out of there too. They're like kindling." Settle said that at 5 a.m. the police had ordered him and his family out of the house and accred

the street for their own safety. The neighbors in the garage apartment behind them and to their south were also evacuated. All the cars were moved across the street to the parking lot of the First Presbyteran Church to get out of the way of

firefighters. "They (firefighters) did a great job." Settle said. "I thought we were gonna lose this house, but "I thought we were gonna lose this house, but they did a great job." His neighbor Pat Benett also praised the efforts

His neighbor Pat Benett also praised the efforts of the Brefighters. "I didn't think these houses out here had a

chance." she said. "I think we need to praise

these guys, because they did a spectacular job." Firefighters, faces reddened by the flames, sat back for a bite, of donated food from 7-11 and coffee brought by McDonald's. "It's the scariest one (fire) I've ever been in."

said firefighter Tom Martin of the Sanford Fire Department. "Just after we got out the floor started coming down...the second and third floors

As the flames were finally extinguished, the investigators began moving into the building to see what they could tell about how the fire began.

Geuka -----Continued from Page 1A

grants from the county. It is nearing com-pletion on a fifth, but title problems have delayed the start of two others. The county's \$80,000 Community Development Block Grant requires the non-profit agency to build 10 homes and house families in them by Oct. 1, now 28 days AWAY.

Burleson said she is gathering information she will present to county staffers to support a request for an extension so the agency can meet that goal. Buddy Balagia, county commu-nity development officer, and there are no penalties in the GoldenRule contract if they fail to meet that gast. Their perfor-mance will reflect on future

GoldenRule currently has no county pledges to continue ad-ministrative funding. It was Geuka's tenacity last year that convicted three of five county commissioners to pledge 880,000 for them. They have no such pledge this year and must compete with other housing agencies for a share of \$180.000 set saide for the commission for

such requests. Geula has accepted the posttion as director of the Neighborhood Development Initiative, a community redevelopment pro-ject in Palm Beach County. Reached this morning, Geuka said he will initially oversee six community development corpo-rations, each similar in function to GoldenRule.

NDI is a project of LISC, Local Initiative Support Corp., a pri-vately-funded agency in Palm Brach County which was one of several created by the Ford Foundation and other Fortune 500 corporations, Geuka said.

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Belflore said the dirt pinned Plucinik down, and emergency units were summoned to the area to help remove him.

"All the time we were working on him." Belflore said. "he was awake and talking, although he was being given oxygen just in case there would be any further trouble."

Plucinik was extricated from

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Concert

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etling

The Springs, an upscale community in eastern Longwood, had for many years tried to capture the ambiance of an al frenco munical feast, but the project is a complicated one. It was abandoned after only a few YEAR.

The members of the church decided to take up the cause anew. They have taken on the project as a means of raising money for the church's outreach programs, including feeding the ometers at the Orlando Coalttion for the Homeleas and a store for the needy in Apopka.

"The money is going to chart-ty. through the church." explained Presman.

The music for the concert in being provided by Music Orlando, an orchestra made up of many of the professional mustcians who once made up the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

The 50-piece orchestra will perform a variety of musical

relections from classical to pop. "There will be something for everyone." Pregman said.

of the Opera.' a Steven Spielberg. a Duke Ellington Fantasy and a patriotic medicy. Tickets for the Lakeside Pops concert are \$28 for reserved wrate and \$16 for "Bring Your

Overture, pieces from "Pha

The selections include a Dis-

ieland band medley, the 1812

Own Blanket'' seating. Patrons may also purchase \$150 tickets that include parking, a reserved premium tow seat, refreshments and the post-performance party.

"The idea was just to bring the munic back to the community. back to the people and back to the people.

The day at the concert grounds will also include activites for children, inchas musical performances, crafts and opportunities to play. There will be homemade crafts. art exhibits and food available for the adults.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

vating day

Tickets are available through Music Orlando at 426-1719. A raindate has been scheduled

for Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.



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Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Scientists stole hair from chimpensees in Africa, extracted DNA from the strands and learned things about the primates' behavior and hin that once took years of spying in the jungle to even theorize.

Among their findings the first hard clue that there might be a third species of chimpanzee. 'We've opened up a new field of genetic study

that five years ago couldn't even have been considered." said Phillip Morin, a biologist at the University of California, Davia.

In a study published Thursday in the journal

H08CU0 -Center in Atlanta and a member of the Great Ape Taxon (Genetic) Advisory Group. "They used a relatively novel and developing technology to prove things which otherwise would have been

Science. Morin and a team of researchers including renowned shimp expert Jane Goodall collected hair from chimpanzees from 20 spots in western and sentral Africa.

They studied the chimps' genetic variation plus the family histories of individual chimps in a colony Goodall has observed for 30 years, hoping to link behavior with genealogy.

They were startled to discover that a chimp subspecies living in western Africa appears to have been genetically isolated for 1.5 million years - meaning it might be a separate species. altogether.

And they were able to help explain a long observation that males in chimp communities tend to cooperate more than females - because the males are all related.

"It's intriguing and significant," said Dr. Kenneth Gould of the Yerkes Primate Research In 1987. Morin heard that for pole, scientists found DNA in human hairs He immediately proved hair from captive chimps yielded DNA.

rather hypothetical."

for blood samples.

come too late to affect ecology.

In 1991, he started painstakingly collecting hairs from chimps in the wild and extracted the

But because chimps are no longer taken from

the wild for study and those in captivity are

interbred, he questioned whether the findings

Almost nothing is known about chimpanaecs

genetic variation in the wild. Not only are they an

endangered species, but most research has

focused on behavior - and that won't work if the

chimps fear their observers are out to nab them

DNA. There are two chimp species: the pygmy or bonobo from Zaire called Pan paniscus and the common chimpanzee called Pan troglodytes.

Morin found that a west African subspecies called P.t. verus is genetically distinct from all its castern and central African cousins.

It would take 1.5 million years for those genetic differences to evolve, Morin said. That might explain why this chimp is the only one ever observed to use rocks as tools to crack nuts.

the note by w p.m., and was air lifted to the Orlando Regional Medical Center where he was treated for 140 injuries and released by mid-

officers as well as officials from Lake Mary, Seminole County, and other areas assisted in removing Plucinik from the hole. an operation which required several hours of digging, mostly



LARRY W. CASHDON SR.

Larry W. Cashion Sr., 56, W. Chapman Road, Oviedo, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994 at hts residence, Born Oct. 19, 1937 in Favetteville, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1953. He was a branch manager for EG&G.

Survivors include wife. Barbara; son, Larry W., Ormond Beach: daughter, Linda, Oviedo. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN C. "KEN" KENWORTHY

Marvin C. Kenworthy, 73. Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born April 7, 1921 in Stockton, Kas., he moved to Central Florida from Fredericksburg, Va., in 1988. He was a retired electrical engineer specializing in high voltage power lines. He was a member of Frank P. Moncure Lodge 279 F&AM, Stafford, Va. He was a charter member of Scottish Rite Masons of Stafford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie; sons. Michael A., Reston. Va., Richard A., Stafford, Va.; daughter, Teresa Lee Wallace, Aylett, Va.: sister, Wanda Johnson, Pueblo, Colo: five grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY KATE BLUE

Betty Kate Blue, 81, Lotus Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994 at her residence. Born April 5. 1913 in Freedom. Ky., she moved to Central Florida in

1946. She was a chef. She was Woodfire Way, Casaelberry, died Baptist. Survivors include sisters. Pauline Smith, Margaret Fields, Shirley Burks, all of Indianapolin, Mary Hicks, Orlando.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements. RENNETH MICHAEL

DOUGLAS Kenneth Michael Douglas, 52,

S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Aug. 31. 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 1, 1942 in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a sales representative for OEM Medical Devices.

Survivors include wife, Patricia T.; daughters, Julie Williams, Kris Barnsfather, both of Louisville, Ky.; stepson, De-nnis Tobin, Albuquerque, N.M.; stepdaughter, Kelly Tobin. Albuquerque: parents, Russel and Dorothy Douglas, Winter Haven; sister, Patricia Matthews, Chicago: two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral War II.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DOUGLASS SCOTT KNAPP Douglass Scott Knapp, 29,

a fabricator for Models Inc. He

Queens Mirror Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Aug. 31. 1994. Born Nov. 9, 1964 in rangements. Osaining, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was

was a member of Calvary Assembly. Survivors include parents, Weston and Joyce Knapp. Altamonte Springs; brother, Nell.

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

VIRGINIA DIX LINDSEY Virginia Dix Lindsey, 79,

"We cannot direct the wind, adjust our sails." Arrangements by Bascan Direct Cremation Services, Orlands.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 5, 1915 in Urbanna. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Aloma Baptist Church. Survivors include husband. Morris L.; daughter, Sandra L. Chmiel, Dunwoody, Ga.; one

granddaughter. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home. Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Born, Sept. 14, 1925 in Mount Clemens, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a building services engineer with School System. He was Chris-

Survivors include lifelong companion. Joanne Andrews: daughter, Kathleen Stephens. Apopka: brother, George "Bud", Horseshoe, N.C.; one grandson. Beacon Direct Cremation Services. Orlando, in charge of ar-

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SHOOK, ROBERT ROY JR. SHOCK, NOBERT ROY JR. Services will be privately at a later date. "Bob" will be safly missed by Jeanne Andrews, his lifetime companies, his adored doughter Ratty, and also Liftle Neil, Jr., whe will always miss his beloved "Pace Pace" He will also be missed by several in laws and many necks and represes in lieu of holivers, memorial densitions may be made to Our Union Rescue Mission, Orlande "Wie cannet direct he wind, but HE can

ROBERT ROY MOOK, JR. Robert Roy Shook, Jr., 68, Old Dixie Highway, Apopka, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COURTY, FLORIDA -----

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COMMUNITY PROPERTIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORA-TION. TOP GUN CORP. DOMINICE F. CAVONE. JEANETTE CAVONE. CAVONE INC. ALBERT L. LAND JR. BINFORD D. LAND LAND ENGINEERING

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Suite 1880 Post Office Box 2193 Orlando, Flarida 23822 2193 Atterneys for Plaintiff In accordance with the Amer-Icans with Disabilities Act, per Icans with Disabilities Act. per special accommadalian to per ficipate in this praceeding, should contact Feley & Larter 111 North Grange Avenue, Suite 1888, Post Office Ben 2193, Gr lande, Floride, Tolophone (AT) 423-7616; or the ADA Coordina-tor of 321 N. Park Avenue, Suite N-381, Santerd, Floride 32771 Telephone (AT) 323-6238, est. 4227; net lafter then seven (7) 429; rot lafter the floride Seven 140; rot 55; 8771, or Voice (V) 1-400; 55; 8778, via Floride Below idetion to pe cial accomm 1 880 955 8778, via Flarida Rolay Service. Publish: August 26 and Sep tember 2, 1994 DEU 382

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Lenguesed. Flar-ida. that the City Commission will hald a public hearing to consider exactment of the ful-towing Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 96-1222 AM ORDINANCE NO. 96-1222

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLOR-IDA. VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A SANITARY SEWER EASE MENT. LOCATED IN THE REAR OF LOT J. "DANBURY MILL UNIT ONE", AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20 PAGES 12 THROUGH IN OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

EFFECTIVE DATE. EFFECTIVE DATE. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on August 15, 1994, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, US West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Mondey, the 12th day of Sep-tember, A D. 1994, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possior as soon thereafter as possi-ble. At the meeting, parties may appear and be heard with re-spect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City action is taken by the City Commission.

Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordi-nance is posted at the City Hell. Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected

City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade-quate record of the proceedings quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate pur-poses is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expe

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator, at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the

Dated this 30th day of August. A.D. 1994. CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI

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Circuit Court By Darothy W. Balton Deputy Clark Publish: August 26 at territor 2, 1994 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. NOMICA DIVISION 148 AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. DONALD R. SCHREINER, JR. NOTICE OF FORECLOIMES SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Canceling and Recheduling Foreclasure is denor August 16. HTML and otherwal in Case NO. No GRYCA of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEANINOLE Courty, Florida intervain AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, F.A. is the Plaintift and DONALD R. SCHREINER, JR. DALE LEE KEITER 1/k/o DALE LEE SCHREINER, JR. DALE LEE SCHREINER IN/o DALE LEE SCHREINER IN/o DALE LEE SCHREINER SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC., are the SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC., are the SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC., are the SeminoLE Courty Courthouse of 11:00 a.m., on the 20th day of September. 1994. The following described property as us forth in said Final Judgment: THAT CERTAIN CONDO MINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS THAT CERTAIN CONDO-MINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 174, SANDY COVE, A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED MORED INTER-EST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN AC-CORDANCE WITH AND SUB-JECT TO THE COVENANTS. CONDITIONS, RESTRIC-TIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DEC-LARATION OF CONDOMINI-UM, OF SANDY COVE, A Administrative Order No. 15-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulle N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1400-955 8771

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Maryanne Marse As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk KENNETH L. SCHLITT, ESQ. Sebering, Gray & White, P.A. 2015. Orange Ave.

Suite 768 Orlando, FL 33861 Orlands, FL 33881 (al7) 435-4385 Attorney for Plaintiff In accordance with the Amer-icans With Disabilities Act, per-sens with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate In this proceeding should contact Court Adminis-tration at 37 North Orange Avenue, Suite 1136, Orlands, Florida 23881, toisphene (al7) 535-3058, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing Impaired, (TDD) 1-000-935-8771, or Voice (V) 1 800-955-8771. or Voice (V) 1 886-915-8770. via Florida Ralay Service. Publish: September 2 & 9, 1994 Publish: DEV-30 DEV-31

THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands opsinal the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court with this THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. BARRED. The date of the first put tion of this Notice is Septer 2. 1994. Personal Representative: Jean M. Boshvick 1070 Gregory Drive Maitland, FL 32751 Horney for Personal Atterney for Personal Representative: Bradley J. Davis Hel Highland Avenue Orlands. Florids 22003 Telephene: (407) 422-4114 Florids Bar No: 12659 Publish: September 7 & 9, 1994 DEV.39

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 6:00 P.M.

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35-21-30: N side of Howell Branch Road and 900 ft. W of Grand Avenue. (DIST 1) This public hearing will be held in Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building. 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on September 26, 1994, at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose. They meed to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Floride Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 46 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, ext. 7941. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN

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UM. OF SANDY COVE. A CONDOMINIUM. AS RE-CORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1310 AT PAGE 1344 PUBLIC REC O R D S O F S E M I N O L E COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the eal of this Court on August 19. HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Cierk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Cierk IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

48 hours in advance of the Deted this 30th day of August (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. Publish: August 26 and Sep-tember 2, 1994 GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK

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Strategy for dealing with Castro

WASHINGTON - U.S. strategy for dealing with Fidel Castro is to offer a sharp expansion of Cubas immigration through the little-known and curiously named "parole" power of the attorney general, Justice Department officials any. Because the United States refuses to discuss the economic embargo that most rankles Castro, U.S. negotiators at the mid-level talks with Cuba taking place in New York have little else to offer. But with economic hardship this year generating the first rists of Castro's 35 years in power, the chance to let more dissidents leave the island nation may appeal to the Cubas leader. more disside Cuban trader

There are three legal ways Cubans can enter the United States: on immigrant visas; as political refugees; or through the attorney general's little-known "parole" power. This "parole" has nothing to do with people getting out of prisons. It refers to the attorney general's power under immigration law to "parole" or grant entry to altern otherwise legally inadmissible.

Judge questions settlement amount

MIRMINGHAM. Als. - A judge questioned the adequacy of a 64.25 billion settlement of breast implant claims even as he made it the largest single product liability agreement in U.S.

history. Critics have been warning for months that there won't be enough maney to pay the tens of thousands of women in the first round of payments, which could begin next spring. U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer agreed on Thursday, saying it was "the court's guess" that more money would be needed. But those doubts aren't enough to torpedo the deal, he wrote in an order approving the settlement. "I don't think that anyone at this point thinks the \$4.25 billion is going to be enough, me included." said Ralph Knowles, a lawyer who negotiated for the plaintiffs. Some critics contend that an much as \$200 billion is needed to adequately compensate implant recipients. Knowles said

to adequately compensate implant recipients. Knowles said that was "unrealistic."

Pollo virus could be vaccine cocktail

WASHINGTON - An inactivated polio virus could be turned into a "vaccine cocktail" against many diseases by loading it with gene fragments from other viruses. California researchers

Reul Andino of the University of California, San Francisco, said he and his colleagues have inserted into the polio virus particles from other viruses, including HIV, which causes AIDS. The "cocktail" was then able to cause an immune oner in laboratory animals, he said.

Using a hybrid polio virus as a vaccine vehicle takes advantage of the fact the body responds powerfully against the virus in both the bloodstream and at mucous membrane sites such as the intestines, the airways and the genital tract. Andino said.

This might make it possible to use the manipulated polio virus as a carrier for vaccines against AIDS, influenza, pneumonia and other contagious diseases that take root in nucous membranes, he said.

Governors push health care reform

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors are trying to nudge Congress toward limited health care reform while Senate aides

Vaccine alone won't defeat AIDS

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - It will take only sex a

WABHINGTON — It will take and are and other changes in behavior to bring AIDS under control and an overconfidence in a vaccine could even make the systemic worse, researchers said today. In a study in the journal Science, experts warn that an AIDS vaccination companys — when a vaccine becomes available — abouid be conducted carefully so it will not create a false sense of asfety and encourage people to take more claim.

take more risks. "We could have a reverse outcome if risk "We could have a reverse autome a risk behavior increases as a commensure of a vaccine being available," and Solly M. Nover, an epidemiology executant at the University of California, Bernetey, "You could end up with a more prover epidemic." Bover and Angris R. McLoss, as Collers University epidemic copert, used the gay community in San Preschere as a model for what would be required to offer out HW, the virus that course AEDS. They concluded that the final answer down not be to vaccine along.

vaccinations alone. AIDS is a disease that is principally spread through sexual intimacy, or the sharing of

needles among intravenous drug users. Sale arz and clean drug needles are known to reduce the spread of the disease and are key to comparing AIDS, said Blower. "It is unlikely that vaccing.

"It is unlikely that vaccines alone will be able to eradicate HIV." said the researcher. "You are going to have to have a behavioral

There are a number of HIV vaccines now There are a number of HIV vaccines now in development and some have been tested on small groups. None has been released in the United States for widespread tests of effectiveness. however, and the National Institute of Allergy and infectious Diseases recently decided to delay such tests until

Hower and data from a research project called the San Francisco Young Men's Health Study shows that HTV infection level among 18- to 29-year-old gay men in that city is about 18 percent. This is based on a survey of 428 homosexual and bisexual San cieco men.

This level of disease means that the number of HIV cases in that community could double every two to seven years, an epidemic level considered to be "fairly severe," the study said. Applying these figures to a formula for

controlling an epidemic shows that con-quering AIDS with vaccines alone would be "To do it just with vaccines, we would

need vaccines with very high efficacy" and almost universal participation by the target population, said Blower. She said the effectiveness of AIDS vaccines currently under study "don't look terribly high."

The ability of a vaccine alone to stop an epidemic requires that a high percentage of the susceptible population get the shots. Blower said the San Francisco survey indicated that only about 25 percent of susceptible men would get shots if a vaccine was only 40 to 60 percent effective. That level of participation would be too low to wipe out a disease by vaccine alone, she

Dr. Dennis H. Osmond, an epidemiologist Dr. Dennis H. Oamond, an epidemiologist at the University of Californis. San Fran-cisco, said the study "is a sobering reminder that beating HIV is not just a matter of finding a vaccine. It will require some basic behavioral changes." Science, which published this study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hearing: Devil's club juice, evil spirits

By BRIAN &. AICHE Associated Press Writer

KLAWOCK, Alaska - There were no lawyers, no oaths, no objections. The 12 judges drank the juice of a thorny plant, wore deerskin tunics and had the courtroom cleansed of evil opirits.

This was justice, Tlingit style. Two Klawock teen-agers who robbed and severely beat a pizza deliveryman in Everett, Wash., a year ago stood before the Kuye'di Kulu Kwaan Tribal

Court on Thursday. The court could decide today to banish Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, both 17. to separate, uninhabited islands as punishment. They would live off Everyone entering the room was purified by being brushed the land, purify themselves and reflect on the shame they

brought to their people. Last month, a Washington state judge postponed sentencing the pair to see if Tlingit (prnounced CLINK-ut) justice would work better than prison. The hearing is being held in a

wore their tribal garments inside out to signify the shame they faded, wooden, single-story hall used primarily for twice-weekly bingo games.

Before the two youths were nt in throu

the night of the attack. Guthrie said they got the idea from another boy who bragged that he had mugged pizza dehat made of wood, which in-cluded a carving and salmon designs with abalone inlays. Most judges wore red and black ceremonial blankets studded liverymen "to make quick cash. with dosens of white buttons. The eldest elder, \$2-year-old George Jim of Angoon, urged They admitted ordering a

our tradition," translated elder

Richard Dalton Sr. "We must

reactivate the Tlingit tribal courts, the tradition and culture.

We must move together forward

as brothers and sisters ... that

with a cedar bough and wiping their feet at the door. Just before

the boys began to testify, the

judges drank devil's club juice -

The baby-faced defendants

The youths testified they had

gotten drunk on rum at a party

way we will not fall apart."

another purification ritual.

have brought on their tribe.

pizza from a phone booth and giving a false address, then the Indians in Tlingit to preserve their culture and legal traditions. "He says that for too long now. ambushing the deliveryman as he returned to his car. Roberts said he struck Tim Whittle white people have trampled down on our words, our culture. two or three times in the head with a baseball bat.

Whittlesey, 25, said outside the hall that he can no longer hear through his right ear and has lost half the hearing in his left car. The beating also worsened a previous eye injury and impaired his vision.

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Whittlesey is attending the hearing with his wife, father and uncle. They sat in the back of the hall as the boys expressed remorae.

"I feel sorry what happened to him, the victim, and the shame I've put my family through and having to be here today." Rob-erts said.

The case has opened up old family and tribal rivalries in this

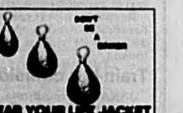
tiny village on Prince of Walca

The authority of Rudy James - who intervened in the case at - who intervened in the case at the beheat of the youths' parents - to convene the intertribal court has been disputed. Others have questioned his honor, not-ing he has \$60,000 in outstanding court judgments against

But the Whittleseys continue to support James and the refer-ral of the case to Klawock. Don Whittlesey, the victim's uncle, said it was enough that the Washington judge was con-vinced of the tribal court's legitimacy.

"It's not an off-the-wall scenario," he said.





over a voluminous bill for their bosses to consider next

Leaders of the National Governors' Amociation said they "remain committed to bipartiaan health care reform this year" and praised a bill being pushed by the "mainstream group" of about 20 Senate moderates in both parties. A letter Thursday to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chief sponsor

of the pared-back bipartisan alternative, stopped short of an outright endorsement.

But the letter said the measure "contains provisions that are extremely important to governors." It was signed by the NGA's chairman. Democratic Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont: vice chairman, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin: and the co-chairmen of the health care task force, GOP Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina and Democratic Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado,

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From Associated Press reports

entrance of shame." the Tingits Look, 45 minutes to cleanse the hall of evil spirits. Klawock elder The

erts, a frail man with a baseball cap proclaiming him a "Super Tlingit," flailed vigorously at the walls with a branch of devil's club, a thorny plant common in the region.

"Ha KEEN ah! Ha KEEN ah!" he shouted in Tlingit, exhorting the spirits to depart. A procession of women walks

slowly toward the hall's entrance, led by a woman beating slowly on a drum.

Then the judges entered. dressed in Tlingit regalia. Byron

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR STATE OF FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH ANDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10 MIL CA 14 B TIZENS FEDERAL BANK. A IDERAL SAVINGS BANK. ENNETH G. FURBOTER

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN te an Order er Fis el Fereclesure de 1984. and antered in 19 3441 CA 148 of Ine of the 18th Judicial auri of the 18th Judicial in and for Seminole Floride undervin Citi-teral Bank, a Federal Bank is the Plaintitt roth G. Furbeter are De-t. I will sell to the a L. Purbeter are De-t. I will sell to the red best bidder for cash West front dear of the County Courtheuse in County, Santerd, Flor-itt orclock A.M. on the of September, 1914, the The Plaintiff and JOHN W. HIGGINS, CAROL ANN HIG-GINS, and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A. OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the entrance of the SEANNOLE County Courthouse of 11:00 a.m., on the 13th day of September, 1994. The following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 137, QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH REPLAT ADDITION optember, 1994, the scribed property as n said Order or Final East 1/2 of Lot 34, and all The East is of Lot 34, and all one 35 and 36, Block 7, PLAT CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER MES SUBDIVISION, ac-ling to the plat thereof as provid in Plat Book 2, pages 115 and 116, Public recents minute County, Florida. Accordance with the Amer-a With Disabilities Act, per-with Disabilities Act, per-SOUTH REPLAT ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY, FLOR-IDA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE(S) & OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on August 19. ISEAL) ion to per (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Derothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 13-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to perficipate in this proceeding should contect ADA coordinator should contect ADA Coordinator should contect ADA Coordinator should contect ADA Coordinator 130 N. Park AVenue, Suite N. 301, Santord, Floride 32771 at least five (3) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-438 Em. 4272; 1 800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via e in this proceeding contact the Clerk of the Court, A.D.A. Coordine alt Court, A. D.A. Coordina-et 201 M. Park Avenue, Suite Sanlerd, Florida 32771, Ihane (487) 223-4330, not Than seven (7) days prior be preceeding. If hearing fred, (TDD) 1-886-955-8770, via the Education Service

the Reley Service. TED at Senterd, Florida TED at Senterd, Florida Th day of August, 1994. The Circuit Court Innels County, Florida 1 Jane E. Jacowic Desvic Y Clerk AND CAMMER, P.A. tell Avenue. Fiorida 23131

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. N. NO.CA. H DIVISION E PINC BANK, KENTUCKY, INC. D/B/A PINC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 19-100CA DIVISION 146 CTORIA MORTAGE VICTORIA MORTGAGE Plaintiff(s). JOHN W. HIGGINS. et al. JOHN W. HIGGINS, et al. Detendant(s). MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purtuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dataed August 18. 1984, and entered in Case NO. 72 1802CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the SEANNOLE Caunty, Florida scherein VIC-TORIA MORTGAGE CORP. Is the Pilotitit and JOHN W. MOSES BURKE, JR., et al. Defendent(s) NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Perectanure deted August 25. 1994, entered in Civil Case Number 94-105-CA-14, in the Circuit Court No SEALINOLE County, Florida, wherein PNC BANK, KENTUCKY, INC., D/B/A PNC MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff, and D/B/A PNC MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff, and MOSES BURKE, JR., et al., are the Defendents, I will soli the property situated in SEAliNOLE County, Florida, described as: Lot 8/4, OAK POREST UNIT S1X, According to the Plat hereof as recorded in Plat Bash 35, Pages 35 and 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. It public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 201 M. Parts Avenue, Senterd, Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m., on the Seminole September, 1994.

Legal Notice

Deted: August 29, 1994. Maryanne Marse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT By: Derethy W. Bolton "In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to perficipate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Ad-ministrative Office of the Court. 301 N. Perk Avenue, Seminole County Courtheuse, Santord FL 32771 telephone (487) 323-4338. TDD 1-808-935-8771 or 1-808-935 8770 via Florida Relay Service."

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CIVIL BIVISION Com BL. N. 100 CA. 108 NATIONSCREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION. MILDRED & BRYANT.

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Cop, guard killed in southern Egypt

CAIRO. Egypt - Suspected Muslim extremists shot and killed a policeman and a police guard in southern Egypt. the government said today.

government said today. The shootings occurred as about 15,000 people were expected in Cairo for the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development, which opens Monday. The radical al-Gamas al-Islamitys, or Islamic Group, has warned participants to stay away or risk violence. The group has waged a 2%-year campaign to overthrow Egypt's secular government and replace it with Islamic rule. More than 400 people have been latted. The police officer and guard were slate Thursday night in Gena. about 275 miles south of Cairo, the Interior Ministry said in a statement. There were no immediate arrests. On Aug. 26. Muslim radicals fired on a tour bus in southern Egypt, killing a 13-year-old Spanish tourist and wounding three others. The Islamic Group claimed responsibility.

line blast death toll rises to 71

MANILA. Philippines - A man severely burned in a mine explosion died today and rescuers found a body in the flooded pits, bringing the death toll in the blast to 71.

Twelve people were missing in the country's worst mining

Officials blamed methane gas for Monday night's explosion in the town of Malangas, about 500 miles south of Manila. Some miners, however, blamed the explosion on dynamite.

Some miners, nowever, diameted the expension on dynamic: The company denies using dynamite. Windy Refuerzo, spokesman for the Philippine National Oll Co., said the search for bodies was hampered by flooding inside the mine. Workers pumped fresh air into the shaft to prevent methane gas from accumulating. Miner Joselito Taucan died today at a hospital in the central

city of Cebu, Refuerzo said.

Searchers found a body floating in waist-deep water inside the mine, he said.

Officials said it could take two weeks to recover all the bodies because of the threat of more explosions.

Irish premier urges cease-fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Iriah Premier Albert Reynolds

urged pro-British Protestants to embrace the IRA cease-fire as a historic chance for a new start with their Catholic neighbors. But police said Protestant extremists gave their cold-blooded response a few hours later Thursday, shooting dead a Catholic man as he repaired a car in north Belfast. No group claimed responsibility.

The Protestant paramilitary group Ulster Defense Association said it was responsible for a separate attack on a Catholic taxi driver, who escaped uninjured.

Reynolds' appeal came on the first day of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's open-ended cease-fire, which it called after 24 years of violent resistance to British rule in Northern Ireland.

Train-bus collision kills 11

JAKARTA. Indonesia - Eleven people aboard a mini-bus were killed after it stalled in a railroad crossing and was hit by a train, police said today.

All of the victims - including five from the same family, according to news reports - were killed instantly. The bus was dragged 500 yards in the collision Thursday in the Central Javanese town of Kebumen, about 310 miles southeast of Jakarta, said Col. Mutamin Sunoto of the local police.

China blasts U.S. over population policy

BELJING - China today criticized the United States for barring Beijing from receiving U.S. contributions to a United



Concern over foreign air safety

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Crashes of Latin American and Russian airliners in recent years have led to growing concern about airline miety overseas and to demands that the U.S. government warn Americans about potential danger areas. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration, which enforces strict safety rules for U.S. carriers. began taking a closer look at foreign standards after an Avianca Airlines plane from Colombia crashed in New York in 1990 because it ran out of fuel.

In the past few years reports of crashes and other problems have led to increasing concern about flying in Russia and the other former Soviet states.

The Transportation Department planned to release safety accomments of aviation in 30 foreign nations today. However. some details may be withheld at the request of foreign govern-ments, department officials said.

"The release of this list is long overdue." said Geraldine Frankoski, director of the private Aviation Consumer Action Pro-ject, which has been battling to orce the government to release data on foreign airlines.

"Withholding information which could warn U.S. citizens ... betrays the trust the traveling

Ghana. Honduras, Nicaragua. Paraguay. Uruguay and Zaire. Currently, an estimated 470 air carriers from 90 nations are authorized to fly into the United

States The FAA began looking into safety standards of other nations following the crash of the Aviance airliner, which claimed 73 lives, and concern largely focused on developing nations in Latin America and Africa.

However, reports of safety problems in the former Soviet Union have claimed increasing attention recently.

The FAA has announced it will inspect Russia's deteriorating airlines and air safety systems to offer advice on improving conditions. Russian authorities requested the evaluation and a

team of about a dozen FAA officials is heading for Russia. Concerns about the safety of the civilian airlines, dominated by the aging Aeroflot, have become so serious that the State Department last month ordered

U.S. government employees to stay off all Russian flights unless absolutely necessary. Britain. Canada and other countries have issued similar warnings. The International Airline Pas-

sengers Association had earlier

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advised its members not to fly into or over Russia or the former Soviet states, citing not only low airline standards but also problems in sir traffic control.

The passenger group also has issued warnings about air safety standards in China. Colombia. India and central Africa in recent years.

Earlier this year, that group. along with the Aviation Consumer Action Project and the publications Conde Nast Traveler and Air Safety Week, petitioned the Transportation De-partment to release the names of any airlines or nations that do not meet International Civil Aviation Organization safety etandarda.

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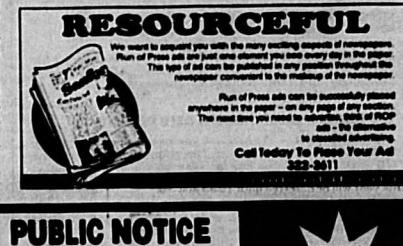
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The requests were rejected initially, with officials contending they need the cooperation of ing they need the cooperation of foreign governments in assess-ing the safety of airlines in those nations. Releasing reports on foreign air safety standards could result those government deciding not to cooperate in the future, officials said.

Americans traveling abroad might still wind up flying on airlines that have been banned from the United States, the consumer groups contended. and thus they need to know their safety records.

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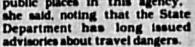
Nations family planning agency. President Clinton signed a foreign aid bill Aug. 23 that bars China from using U.S. funds in the U.N. Foundation for Population Activities.

"This politically biased act is most unfriendly toward China." Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said. "It vilifies China's family planning policy." he said. Since 1965, the United States has refused to provide tens of millions of dollars to the U.N. agency because of its programs in China, where authorities sometimes resort to forced abortions and sterilizations to implement a strict policy of limiting couples to having only one child.

Last year, Clinton approved \$20 million in payments to the U.N. agency, but disbursement was blocked by a Justice Department order.

"We stand firmly opposed to any country attaching conditions to its donation," Shen said.

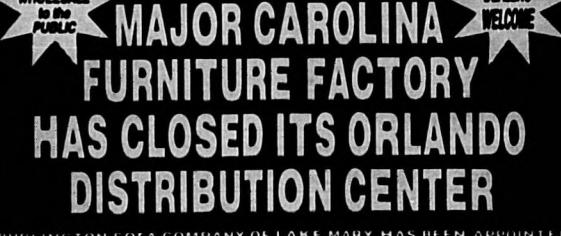
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David Stempler of the International Airline Passengers Association said he also was pleased that the department was "releasing this safety information. which is so critical to airline passengers."

Countries that fail to enforce safety standards can have their airlines banned from flying to the United States.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that nine countries were told their airlines were to be barred: Belize, the Dominican Republic. Gambia.



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No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this

evening beginning at 9:30 p.m. Strikes are awarded for nine or 10 pins. Play is handicapped as following: bowlers with averages under 140 begin each game with strikes in the first three frames; 140-150, strikes in the first two frames; 160-179, a strike in the first frame; 180 and over, no handicap strikes.

All players bowl three games of qualifying, the top 50 percent bowling a fourth game to decide the cash winners (hopefully down to six places). including the top three bowlers who will compete in a TV-style roll-off for the top money. The entry fee is \$15, with two strikepots being

awarded during the course of the evening. For more information, call 322-7542.

Soccer signups end today

LAKE MARY - Registration is available for LAKE MARY - Registration is available for the Seminole Family YMCA's youth soccer league scheduled for Sept. 12 through Nov. 5. Players may register at the Seminole YMCA. located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, through today (Sept. 2). The fee for YMCA members is 835, 845 for non-members.

An orientation program will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. Practices and games will be held at county schools.

Contact the YMCA at 321-8944 for details.

O'Cubs duo huris a beauty

ORLANDO - David Hutcheson and David Swartzbaugh combined on a three hitter and Orlando scored four first-inning runs for a 4-1 victory over the Carolina Mudcats Thursday.

The Mudcats scored their only run on a Mark Johnson single in the first.

The Orlando Cubs regained the lead in the bottom of the first with a single each by Brant Brown. Pedro Valdes and Rudy Gomez.

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Dolphins want Deion

DAVIE - Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino has accepted a restructured contract to help the team's bid for Deion Sanders.

The agreement doesn't represent a pay cut over the life of the contract, but an NFL source and nearly 64 million that Marino was to receive this year will be deferred until 1995 and '96.

The new contrast gives the Dolphins more room under the salary cap to pursue Sanders. They new might be able to sign Sanders without releasing another highly paid player. Sanders is also considering the New Orleans

Going to the hounds Seminole Park plans unique doubleheader

By DINO PATRICK Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY - Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry will

Greynound Park in Casaciberry will be the site of a couple of special events Saturday night. On tap are the 1904 Sprint Derby Finals and the first Wiener Dog Derby ever held in Central Florida.

The Sprint Derby finals have been pared down from an original list of 72 dogs. After four preliminary rounds, the final field of eight will be (with their preliminary results):

Bunns Lane Berth: J's Brawley: MC P's Neva (3 wins and 1 second each): Butler Breeze (2 wins, 2 econds): Shamrock Lassie (3 wins, fourth): Bonhamtown Mike (2 wine, 1 second, 1 third): Lou Joe (2 wins, 2 thirds); and Standing Alone (3 seconds, 1 third).

Three of the finalists belong to the well-known "Bertha's Bunch." the litter of 10 outstanding brothers and sisters that have created a stir at Seminole Greyhound Park.

Bertha) has had a phenomenal season. In 21 starts she has sped to 19 wins and two second-place finishes and holds the track record of 21 consecutive "in-the-money" Anishes

She is still chasing the records for most wins and most times in the money in a season (23, set by Wylde Show Biz in 24 starts in 1985).

The other siblings are Bonham-town Mike and Standing Alone. Wiener Dog races have become popular ever since Miller Lite Beer featured the Dachshunds in their commercials. Several greyhound tracks have run the short-legged canines and even David Letterman showcased them on The Late Show.

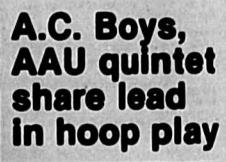
All finalists for this "non-betting" event will be clad in official racing garb and the 7 p.m. race will be preceded by a parade through the grandstand and clubhouse.

SGP opens at 6:30 p.m. Come eminole Greyhound Park. Early and catch a glimpse of the Dachshunds prior to the Greyhound Bunns Lane Berth Iknown as races, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

Baby Dumplins (left), Tribbles (center) and Little Angel (right) are three of the nine Dachshunds that will compete Saturday night in Central Florida's first-ever Weiner Dog Derby at Seminole Greyhound Park in Caselberry.



na 12 schools competed in



From Staff Reports

SANFORD - And then there were two.

A week ago, four of the five teams were tied for first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Se-nior Summer Basketball League.

But after Thursday night's play at the Sanford Middle School Gym-natorium, the battle for the championship has settled into a two-team race between The A.C.' Boy's and Sanford A.A.U.

Thursday's victories did not come sy for the two league-l

Saints and his former team, the Atlanta Falcons.

Suns bury Braves

JACKSONVILLE - Ruben Santana hit a grand slam and two other runs to help the Jacksonville Suns to an 8-1 victory over the Greenville Braves in Southern League action.

The Suns opened the scoring in the third inning on an Eddy Diaz homer and scored six runs in the seventh. breaking open a 2-1 game.

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No basketball for Jordan

CHICAGO - Stories circulated this week that Michael Jordan would play in a charity basketball game Sept. 9 at the soon-to-bedemolished Chicago Stadium.

The basketball game, sponsored by former Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen, is the last event scheduled at the 65-year-old stadium, where Jordan led the Bulls to three successive National Basketball Association championships.

But the retired NBA star said Thursday he would not play in it or any other charity basketball game, but he wishes Pippen luck.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Prep Football

Lake Howell at Winter Park, 7:30 p.m. Orlando-Edgewater at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m. Oviedo at Stuart-Martin County, 7:30 p.m. Seminole at Lyman, 7:30 p.m. West Orange at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College Football

Central Florida at Maine, 1 p.m.



FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. – ESPN. Arena Bowl VIII: Arizona Rattlers at Orlando Predators. (L) TENNIS

27:30 p.m. - USA. U.S. Open. (L)

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the four races of the Lake Brantley Invitational Thursday afternoon. Bishop Moore's Chris Miller won the varsity

ORLANDO - Now is as good as time as any for the

young Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team to

see if they have the character it'll take to meet the

On Thursday night, the Rams gave a good exhibition

of that character, overcoming a first-game loss to defeat

the homestanding Dr. Phillips Panthers 6-15, 15-8,

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity match. "We started off slow," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "But the one thing about this team, they have

shown a lot of character for it being so early in the

15-10 in the season-opening match for both squads.

Edgewater's Derek Romich edged Kevin Harkema of St. Cloud at the tape to win the varsity boys' 3-mile event.

Early success trips Silver Hawks

"One race does not make a

By TONY DeSOR Herald Sports Editor

From Staff Reports

challenges that lay ahead.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Too much success too soon can be a daunting experience for a team. whether they're prepared for it or not.

After watching his team storm to an easy win in the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree last Saturday. Lake Howell girls' coach Tom Hammontree tried to keep the Silver Hawks from becoming overconfident.

season." Hammontree said repeatedly.

They didn't listen.

Running with considerably less intensity, the Silver Hawks compiled a team score of 65 at the Lake Brantley Invitational, good for a disappointing third-place team finish behind the Winter Park Wildcats (36) and Dr. Phillips Panthers (64).

The Edgewater Eagles (56) won the boys' team competition. finishing in front of the Oviedo

Lions (98) and St. Cloud Bulldogs (105).

"From the way they ran last week and the way they ran today, it was like two different teams," said Hammontree. "Either they're going to run or they don't. You can't do it for them. It's up to them to decide.

"I'm disappointed, but I can't say I'm really surprised. With the way they've acted since last week, I could see something like this coming."

In fulfilling their coach's gloomy Bee Running, Page 2B

Rams show character, overtake Panthers

season, especially for being such a young team."

Leading the Rams were a quartet of juniors: Will Lipscomb, Devin Hale, Darrell Dillmore, and Jeff Phillips

'Will did a good job of running the team." Whalen said. "He was doing a lot of little things, keeping the rest of the team up after we lost the first game. He showed a lot of leadership on the floor tonight.

Lipscomb finished with 27 assists, two kills, and five blocks. Hale added 13 kills and two blocks while Dillmore and Phillips, Lake Mary's two middle blockers. combined for 20 kills and 13 blocks on the match.

Now 1-0. Lake Mary will open the home portion of its schedule next Tuesday against Cypress Creek.

they both trailed at halftime before rallying to win. Tony Smith scored 11 points in a

huge second half for The A.C. Boys. who erased a 31-29 deficit to win its fifth straight game, 65-53, over the Runnin' Rebels. Smith finished with a game-high 20 points, while Kent Pritchard added 13. Standley Bryant 10 and Mike Vallot Jr. nine for the winners.

Jeff Merthie had 10 points and Lee Taylor nine for the Runnin' Rebels.

Sanford A.A.U. found itself down 24-20 to C.E.I. Roofing at intermission, but Brad Traina poured in 12 second-half points, including a 4-for-4 performance at the foul line. as Sanford A.A.U. came back for a 47-43 triumph. Traina ended the night with 18 points, while Steve Austin tallied 10 and Chuck Smith eight.

C.E.I. Roofing was able to stay close with the 'long bomb', hitting eight three-pointers for the game. Alfonso Davis led C.E.I. Roofing with 11 points. Tyrone Scott added nine points (All on three's) and Tony Hayes eight (including two three-pointers).

In the opening game of the evening, the Recks moved into a tie for third place by holding C.E.I. Roofing to less than 20 points in each half in a 46-35 victory.

Eric Roberts tossed in 13 points and Donte Jones 11 for the winners.

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Owens, Chamberlain blister Speedworld testing

By AARON GREEN

Special to the Herald

BITHLO - Lewis Owens of Apopka tuned up for tomorrow night's (Saturday) Performance Cylinder Heads Quick 32 event by pacing the Top Eliminator Division in testing runs at the Orlando Speed World Dragway Wednesday night.

Owens, the Performance Cylinder Heads Quick 32 points leader, turned the quarter mile dragstrip in 7.82 seconds at 177.20 miles per hour to edge Archie Rose of Sorrento, who put down a 7.84 elapsed time at 170.97 miles per hour.

Completing the top five top testing runs in the Top Eliminator Division were Robert Sellers from South Daytona (7.98 ET. 166.35 MPH). Michael Stovall from Grant (8.60 ET, 153.13 MPH) and

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Steve Boyle from Orlando (8.68 ET. 150.52 MPH).

But the quickest time of the whole evening of testing was turned in by Kevin Chamberlain in the Pro Cycle Class.

The Titusville rider burned up the quarter mile in an impressive 7.75 seconds at 159.97 miles per hour.

In a sport that is usually typified by differences in 100s and 1,000ths of a second. Chamberlain's run was extra remarkable as the next quickest motorcycle run was an 8.37 ET (156.98 MPH) posted by Tony Flagg from Rockledge, a difference of .63 seconds, an eternity on the dragstrip.

Rounding out the top five times and speed in Pro Cycle were Kevin Ferris of New Smyrna Beach (8.99 ET. 143.03 MPH), Joe Hooper of Orlando (9.40 ET. 138.48 MPH) and Alan Llewellyn of Casselberry (9.85 ET, 141.57 MPH). In addition to the Performance Cylinder Heads

Quick 32 race, which features some of Florida's fastest dragsters, roadsters and doorslammers, there will also be action in Top Eliminator, Sportsman and Pro Cycle.

Gates open at 4 p.m., with qualifying beginning at 4:30 p.m. Final eliminations are set to start at 8 p.m.

Orlando Speed World Dragway is located 12 miles east of Orlando on Highway 50, aproximately halfway between Orlando and Titusville, just west of highway 520.

It is part of the three track Orlando Speed World complex that also hosts FASCAR stock car racing every Friday night on a ¼-mile oval and a dirt track for motorcross motorcycle racing or mud drags on occasional Sunday afternoons.

In addition to the weekly Saturday night shows, the dragway also holds weekly qualifying and testing sessions on Wednesday night.

For more information, call the track at (407) 568-5522 or the office at (407) 658-7939.

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> While Oviedo's team score. came from the finishes of

> Christine Markey (21st. 1456). Kristen Browning (22nd. 1457).

Beth Janson (27th, 15:14). Melinea Dudd (31st. 15/23), and

Robin Colbert (42nd, 15.52).

Ashley Radkevich's finish in

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forecast for the Lake Brantley race, the Silver Hawks have armed Hammontree with what he hopes will be an eflective example of what happens when they don't apply themselves to preparing for and running a race.

And Hammontree said he won't let the Silver Hawks forget any time soon what happened this past week.

"You don't let things like this go by." anid Hammontree. "You have to address the concern now and get things going in the right direction right eway."

Cally Howell and Mia Mc-Cormick led the Silver Hawks by Anishing ninth and 10th, respectively, in 13 minutes, 58 seconds and 13:59. Completing Lake Howell's team score were Beth Whitehead (13th. 14 12). Miney a runner among the first 10 Bedio (15th, 1432). and Amy

finishers, all five of Oviedo's scorers placed in the top 30, led Scott Theien's showing (17:40). He followed by Dre Purdy (150) 17:57), J.P. Green (20th, 18:06), Mike Tercha (22rid, 18:13), and Ty Kracht (29th, 18-36). Chris Kempink came in 18h (17.39) for Lake Howell, which finished fourth (132) in the term standings. Completing the Silver Hawks' team score were Matt Miller (16th. 1758). Ben Brown (25th. 18 20). Bob Firouz (33rt). 18 44), and Ryan McDermoit (47th. 19.57).

46th (16:09) broke the tie with Bishop Moore and gave the Lions fifth place.

Making up the team score for the Lake Brandey girls were Katte Koepke (24th, 15 10), Kelly Blakelee [30th, 15 19]. Samantha Jomagi (35th, 15:33) Martine McDonald (43rd. 15 55). and Chrissy Younefzadeh (44th. 15 551

Competition among the boys was highlighted by a near photo finish l'etween Edgewater's Derek Romich and Kevin Harkema of St. Cloud. While both runners finished with times of 1614. Romich got the lean at the tape to take individual too honors.

The first Seminole County finisher was Lake Brantely's Tom Sanchez, who came in 10th at 17.30

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4 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR, Galerade 200 4 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR, Haveline Formula 3250

COLLEGE POOTBALL noon - WIRB Ss. Maryland at Duke. (L) 12:30 p.m. - ESPN, Cincinnati at Indiana.

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State at Florida

Sanchez helped the host Patriots take seventh (176) behind Winter Park (139) and Dr. Phillips (155). Also scoring for Lake Brantley were Jeremy Bochi (13th. 17.52), Brad Lang (23rd, 18:16). Aaron Meiswinkel (37th. 19:08), and Omari Wile (38th, 19:14).

Runnin' Rebels are both 3-4 and C.E.I. Roofing is 17.

Next Tuesday, the Runnin' Rebels take on the Recks at 6:30. p.m.: The A.C. Boys welcome C.E.I. Roofing at 7 30 p.m.; and one-game lead over Sanford the Runnin' Rebels come backut A.A.U., which has a 5-3 league 8:30 p.m. to chillenge Sanford

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People

IN BRIEF



Welcome new member

The Senford Optimist Club met recently in the Colonial Room restaurant in downtown Sanford led by President Rick Howe. After the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, Program Chairm Emie Butler Inducted new member John Cullum, Many projects were discussed at this regular meeting.

Principal honored by Rotary

Carolyn Towles, the principal of idyliwiide Elementary School in Sanford, has been honored as the Paul Harris Fellow by the Sanford Noon Rotary Club.

The prestigious award represents a stable donation made in Towle' name to the Rotary International Foundation and in presented in recognition for her contributions to the Greater Sanford community as well as her outstanding work at Idyllwilde.

Pet photo session set

Make your pet the star of the show and help raise money for the Humane Society of Seminole County at the same time.

Hollywood Hounds will be coming to the Humane Society on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4 to take pictures of your beloved animals. They will be there from 10 a.m. until the last pet has been photographed

The cost is \$15 for a professional 8 by 10 inch color photograph. Several other packages are also available.

The finished photos will be delivered to the Humane Society within a few weeks.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the shelter.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 323-8685

Cleanup leaves widow nothing but memories

Stand apart in job interview

During tough times, job in-terviews take on increased importance. How can you stand poart in a crowd?

Part of the answer may be in what you wear. The clothing you select for a job interview influ-ences hiring decisions. First impressions form quickly and can account for perceptions of you and your abilities. While

ou and your abilities. While tood first impressions can't nake up for a lack of skills and moviedge, ability ten't always he only tense in who gets hared. What should you wear? Re-member that an interview is a formal business occasion. Don't ity to impress the interviewer with your knowledge of current fablion trends. Your primary purpose is to look competent and capable of handling the job. So, wear clothes that are perceived as professional. as pro

Suit up. It's the item of clothing personnel managers and recruiters rank the highest. While dress codes for jobs have relaxed, the exception is the job Interview. Be cautious about advice from



him-privated murces such as newspapers and magazines. They may not be the best source of information because of their heavy reliance on trendy fashion

Job-smart dressing calls for playing things on the con-servative side. Select con-servative, classic clothes in colors and fabrics representative of the business environment. Buy "conservative" doesn't "dowdy and out-of-date." Even a well-cut conservative suit can appear dated. So pay attention to the subtleties of cut and style. Look for strong, clean and simple line. while avoiding extremes in style.

Good luck!



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Saying thanks

in the spirit of friendship, the Hardee Bunch, a group of Sanford residents who meet regularly for lunch and to socializs, recently honored a friend to the group. From left: Don Hupp, Phyllis Hupp, Ann Hoolehan and Audrey Yeachie present Bill Painter, right, owner of the restaurant, with a ceramic clown to add to his collection. The group concurs Painter is 'so good to us and treats us so well."

Narsis Plate by Sucan Wanne

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband died, and right after the funeral, my children insisted that I go visit my sister in another town to get away for awhile.

1 Today I came home to an immaculate but very empty house. I have two wonderful daughters and I love them dearly, but sometimes I wish they wouldn't be so helpful.

They came and cleaned my house frm top to bottom. Every closet, every cupboard, every shelf had been scrubbed. My house shines from one end to another.

But what bothers me most is that they disposed of all their father's belongings! There is not a trace of him in this house. It's as though he never lived here. There are no socks to darn, no buttons to sew. My sons-in-law even divided up his tools. I suppose they did this so I wouldn't feel so bad sorting

through his things and doing it myself. I could say something, but the deed is done, however wellmeaning it was. But now I have nothing to do except dush and wash my own few dishes.

Thanks for listening, Abby, I feel a little better now.

LOST AND LONELY **DEAR LOST: I understand** your feeling of uselessness, but I assure you your daughters meant well. They spared you what is usually the most painfully heartbreaking task a widow must face.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bugging me for a long time. and I would like to get it off my chest. (Please don't disclose my name or town if you print this)

I resent having to kitty in for a Christmas present for the "big boss" every year. He is a rich man who has more than he beeds, but every year the secre-tary or the office manager goes around and hits up everybody in this company for donations so the "big boss" can have a Christmas gift.

I am not cheap, and I don't mind contributing toward a gift if there is a need for it, but chipping in to buy an expensive present for this tycoon just rubs me the wrong way.

How do you feel about it? BUGGED

What to do when you're being stalked

DEAR READERS: We have expanded the focus of this col umn From now on, we will be discussing personal and paren-ting problems, interpersonal re-lationships, and school or work-related issues as well as drug-related problems.

As always, your identity will be protected if you have a ABIGAIL VAN BUREN problem that you want us to address. Send your letters to me c/o the Sanford Herald or at Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 DEAR BUGGED: Same as W. 27th St., Sanford 32773 you. But don't discount the (322-1711). possibility that the boss has nothing to do with it. I do think,

ADVICE

however, that "big bosses" who

disapprove of such annual gifts

should make their thoughts

DEAR ABBY: A recent col-

umn dealing with proper respect

accorded the various doctoral

degrees brings to mind an

appropriate joke I first heard

Two brothers, one a minister

and the other a physician, each

with the appropriate doctorate.

strongly resembled each other.

On one occasion, a young

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DEAR MARY: I broke up with

FAMILY COUNSELOR MARY BALK

found out he's been cheating on me. We were together for two help. years and during that time he hit me once because he thought I was flirting with one of his friends. Whenever we'd get into

DEAR SCARED: If I were you. a fight he'd push me around a I'd pay attention to those "bad"

little, but nothing too bad. But now that I've decided that we don't have a future together. he's been following me. Every-where I go, he's there and frankly, I'm getting scared. I know his temper has gotten out of control sometimes and I just have a bad feeling when I see him staring at me that it could happen again, and somebody drug funds. might get hurt - probably me. I don't know where to turn for

SCARED

call 322-1711.)

feelings. You have too much to lose if you are right. Call the Victima' Advocate at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office (330-6600). She can make suggestions on how to proceed if you wish to file stalking charges. The sheriff provides cellular phones to stalking victims for a period of time, using conflacated

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiation Prevention Profeedlenal and a soundstar at Pine Creet Elementary School. Con-tact her at the Sanford Hersid, or

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IN BRIEF

Religion

All Souls cruise set

SANFORD - All Souis Catholic Church in Sanford will host a cruise on the Riverboat Romance for singles, separated, divorced and widowed individuals. Interested parties are requested to meet at the church on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. The cost will be \$18. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, Sept. 7.

For more information call Dee at 321-8082, Betty at 666-7651 or Marcel at 328-7864.

Boychoir concert schedule

SANFORD - The Orlando Deanery Boychoir will present a varied program of sacred and secular choral literature at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford on Sunday; Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Santuary. For further details call the church office at 322-4371.

Morning program moved

LAKE MARY - Holy Cross Luthern Church, 760 Sur Dr., Lake Mary, has moved it's Mom's Morning Out program to Wednesday mornings. The program is a play group with age appropriate toys and games. The hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday. A donation of 95 per child, per session will be collected. Children ages 18 months to 6 years old will be accepted. The child's immunization record is required for enrollment and must be up to date. Space is available on a first come basis and reservations must be made in advance.

For more information or to reserve a spot call Bonnie Heminger at 321-8013.

Choir open enrollment set

SANFORD - The Fellowship. Praise and Worship Choir is conducting open enrollment from August 1 to Sept. 30. Community and church member interested in singing

contemporary gospel music are invited to join. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford.

To enroll please contact Estelle Brown at 321-0473

Networking opportunity svallable

SANFORD - Professionale, ministerial speakers and Christian entertainers have a new way of networking their talents within the Christian community through Christian Speaker's Bureau The Church and Christian Support Guide is sponsoring and maintaining a database of speakers and entertainers in many different areas of expertise. The database information will be available to churches, ministries and organizations who would like to engage a Christian speaker or performer for individual presentations or workshops and seminars.

For further information about being listed in the October issue, call the Church Guide at (800) 805-5564.

Women's retreat set

SANFORD - The First Baptist Church.519 Park Ave..Sanford will host it's First Annual Women's Retreat called Hearts Door. The event will be at the Mott's Indian River Lodge. New Smyrna on Sept. 9 & 10. The speaker will be Anita Smith of

Second Shiloh Men's Day set

Herald Columniat

SANFORD - The Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Hivd., Sanford will host a Men's Day Celebration and Praise Service on Standay Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. The Reverend R.T. 11 at 11 a.m. The Neverend R.T. Devis invites the community to attend. The theme for the event will be."Men Standing in the Gap." The program is based on a scripture in the Hible found in Eachiel 22:30 that reads." And I sought for a man among them that should make up the hedge and stand in the gap before me for the land that I should not destroy it, but I found none." The guest speaker for the morning worship will be the Reverend John Severson, Pastor of Union Baptist Church. of Union Baptist Church, Albany, Georgia. He studied at the A.B.T. Seminary and the Hudson County Theological minary

Those participating on the Men's Committee include the Rev. R.T. Davis, Pistor, John Curry, Chairman, John Williama, Herman Edlow, Co-Chairman, Alvin Cummings, Albert Yorker, Raymond MecMillian, Charles Alles and

John Fitch.

Four of the Men's Day committee members stand in front of the Second Shiloh Church sign to invite public attendance. Shown are the Rev. R.T.

Sundae Celebration

Kellyn Wohlwend picks a tollipop from the Lollipop tree at the Sundae Celebration held recently at Grace Christian

Church in Lake Mary. The

event was on Sunday, August 21 and also featured gallons of Ice cream in a ten foot long

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dish.

Davis, Pastor, John Curry, Chairman, John

'Bread for turns 20

The Acceptated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. . Bread for the World, the Christian citizens' anti-hunger lobby, recently recognized its 20th anniversary of advocating for hungry people during a Capitol Hill reception.

"Bread for the World's 20 year witness against hunger has helped leverage billions of



Williams, and Herman Edlow.



Winning Women of Florida. For more information call the church office at 322-6041.

Senior's group to meet

SANFORD - The senior's group of First Sussbyterins Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford called the 40ers, will hold it's first meeting of year at 2 p.m. on Wed., Sept 7, in the fellowship hall. The guest speaker will be Mother Weaver, director of the Sanford Rescue Mission. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Parking is available next to the hall, corner of Park and 4th St.

For more information call the church office at 322-2662.

Methodists schedule J.A.M.

SANFORD - The First United Methodist Church.419 Park Ave., Sanford host a J.A.M. [Jesus and Metfor children every Monday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The evening covers Bible stories, dinner, puppet shows and drama. For further details call the church office at 322-4371.

Women's Aglow meeting set

ORLANDO - Renee Modica of DeLand will share a powerful message of God's love and mercy at the Saturday, Sept. 10 meeting of the Orlando Women's Aglow. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Residential Counseling Center, 107 Hillcrest St., downtown Orlando.

For further information contact Rita Curtie at 339-6488.

Ask the preacher questions

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Dear Minister Black: Why is the family tree of Jesus recorded in Luke different from the one in Matthew?

Biblical writers often traced the lineage of important individuals in genealogy tables such as those in Matthew 1:1-17 and Luke 3:23-38. Almost every child born into Judaiam knew his ancestry, because it de-termined his birthright. Kings came from the lineage of Judah, a tribe of Israel, and priests came only from the tribe of Levi. Unlike today, the ancestors of a Jew significantly impacted the choices in life.

Those two records of Jesus' genealogy demonstrate his any legal status (Luke 1:1-3).

of King David. The differences in the two records appear to be twofold. first, Matthew's record is in descending order from

Abraham down to Christ, but Luke's genealogy traces Christ's lineage in ascending order from Christ back to Adam. Second. Matthew traces Jesus through his earthly father. Joseph. and Luke records the ancestors of his mother. Mary. Both were descendants of David. Mary was through David's son. Nathan (Luke 3:31), and Joseph was the offspring of David through Solomon (Matthew 1:6). Matthew wrote to a Jewish audience and attempted to demonstrate Jesus' legal claim to the Davidic throne. Luke's readers were Greek believers who were far more interested in details rather than

Minister Black

dollars for proven programs for hungry people," said the Rev. David Beckman, president of Bread for the World. "Our ef-fective, faith-baard advocacy for ending hunger is rooted in the Christian Gospel. Bread for the World is the most broadly in-terdecominational movement in terdenominational movement in American church life."

Bread for the World began mobilizing Christians concerned with hunger in 1974. Now. 44,000 members write, call and visit members of Congress to influence U.S. policies which affect hungry people. Tens of thousands of others join in the annual Offering of Letters campaign, writing letters to Con-gress on behalf of hungry people during church services.

To learn more about Bread for the World, contact the organization at 1100 Wayne Ave., Suite 1000. Silver Spring. MD 20910 or call (301) 608-2400. Send \$25 for an annual membership.

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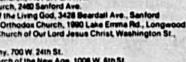
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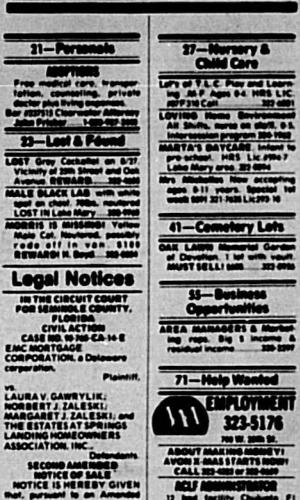
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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAN DR. GOTT: 1'm a 71-year-old woman with lots of sinus trouble. I also have high blood pressure and am on Tenormin daily. What over-the-counter medication can I take that will work with my blood pressure pill to clear the sinusitis?

DEAR READER: If you really have sinusitis (sinus infection with fever and discolored nasal discharge), you'll need antibiotic therapy. On the other hand, simple sinus congestion is often relieved by over-the-counter anti-histamines, such as Chlortrimeton or Actifed.

In view of your hypertension. you should not take any over the counter remedies (that may women your high blood pressure) without checking first with your doctor. Although, for most hypertensives (on treat-ment), non-prescription antihistamines are safe, your physician should advise you about which ones would be appropriate. DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from

diabetes and hypertension. Within the past 12 months, I've been unable to achieve full erection. I attribute the problem to old age (I'm 62), but wonder if there is a further problem. Since the onset of my diabetes five years ago, I suffer from frequent urination, along with the need for immediate urination when the urge occurs. The fluid delivery is weak and without force. Is something seriously wrong? DEAR READER: Diabetes

causes premature arterioscierosis, which, in men, will lead to poor circulation to the erectile cylinders of the penis. You should see a urologist for advice, because therapy -ranging from self-administered injections into the penis to penile implants - is often effective.

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By Phillip Alder

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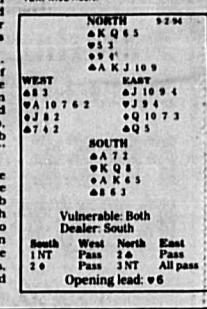
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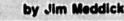


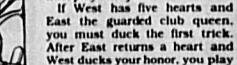


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West ducks your honor, you play a third heart immediately. If you are a squeeze aficionado. you should be able to read the endgame.

However, since you don't want to look silly if the hearts are 6-2. let's assume you win the first trick. Now you must struggle to

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still play clubs from the top, since if West holds the club queen, he is welcome to it." Does anything grike you? Right -- if West has the

guarded club queen, you have established a couple of club winners in the dummy, but with the spade honors gone, how do you get to them? Unless an endplay is possible, you have only eight tricks three spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs.

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 3, 1994

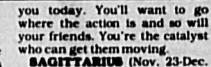
Increased activities where your social life is concerned is indicated for the year ahead. The influence of new friends may interest you in things that never piqued your curlosity previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An endeavor in which you're involved needs someone stronger at the helm today and you may be the person to fulfill the requirements. Be a leader rather than a follower. 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 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you have to negotiate a matter of importance, be both fair and tolerant, even if you must deal with a hard bargainer. Kind tactics will win him/her over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bright lights and happy people might have a special appeal for

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21) Gratification can be attained by doing something constructive that puts you in front of the public. Your ego needs acknowledgment and accolades from others today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be intimidated by competitive developments today. because you may need some outside factors to give you a little push to bring out the bolder

aspects of your personality. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trade on the know-how of a well informed associate today. He/she might perceive a way of doing something that could be for your collective benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're reluctant to make decisions today, someone with whom you're involved might call the shots for you. This could have its advantages and dis-

advantages. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of just lulling your hours away today, try to do something productive. You might have to push yourself a bit, however. because you may not be easily motivated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be more of a participator than an observer today when, attending a social function. If you're gregarious, you may make a new friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic matters are likely to be given top priority today. This might not be due to demands. but because you'll want to exert your energies in this area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If circumstances permit. try to focus on mental activities rather than physical ones today. You should be good at brainwork. but not so hot where brawn is needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've been thinking about experimenting with a new budget, this is a good day to put your ideas into action. You may come up with some clever concepts for making or saving money.

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Casinos gaining support in Florida

TALLAHASSEE - There has apparently been a change of heart among Floridians in regards to casino gambling, but the proposal still is far from having majority support.

Support for a plan to authorize 47 Florida casinos has surged to nearly two out of every five voters, according to a poll conducted for The Tampa Tribune and television station WLFA on Friday.

While still well below the 51 percent needed for approval if the plan gets on the Nov. 8 ballot, the numbers were greeted

with applause by the plan's sponsors. "The confusion's over, and people are starting to understand there's going to be one initiative on the ballot," said Pat Roberts, the leader of Proposition for Limited Casinos. "We wrote a very complicated, very specific amendment, and now our job is to educate the voters on what they will have in their arca.

The gains came despite a once-crowded field of competing casino petition drives and little real advertising.

The Aug. 27-29 telephone poli of 611 Florida voters by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research showed 39 percent would vote for the Limited Casinos proposal, up from 31 percent in May.

Youth arrested with Capriati sentenced

LITCHFIELD. Conn. - The youth arrested in Florida with tennis star Jennifer Capitati has been sentenced to prison for violating probation.

Thomas Wineland, 17, was ordered Priday to serve three years in prison and two years of probation, during which he must receive treatment for drug abuse.

Wincland was arrested with Capriati on May 16 after a weekend party in her Coral Gables, Fla., hotel room. She was charged with possession of marijuana. Wineland was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug parapherna-Ita.

Capriati entered a counseling program June 14 after a memorandum for deferred prosecution was filed in Miami to admit the 18-year-old tennis star to a program run by The Advocate, a nonprofit agency that handles minor criminal CASC

Jackson impersonator arrested

ORLANDO - A man who impersonates Michael Jackson has been charged with molesting young boys as part of an initiation for a youth gang. Orange County Sheriff's investigators said Michael Johnson.

29, was the gang's leader and used sex to build trust and loyalty in the boys, ages 12 and up. Gang members had to let Johnson perform oral sex on them

to be accepted in the gang, detectives said. Johnson was arrested Friday morning at his home where he

lived with a 17-year-old boy. Johnson was charged with six counts of lewd acts on three youths, ages 13 to 17.

"There might be 50 other victims," Sheriff Kevin Beary said. The gang has been roaming for two years, breaking into homes and cars and stealing from stores, said Sgt. Frank Fabrizio, head of the sheriff's gang unit.

Parents of gang members have been complaining for a year that Johnson seemed to have total control over their

After fire, remains demolished

By VICKI DeCORD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The halls of Montezuma fell Friday afternoon with a rumble of damp and still-warm ashes.

The historic hotel, tarnished in recent times from its former proud glamor, burned rapidly early Friday morning and then amouldered for several hours.

When firefighters tried to enter the structure to be sure all flames were extinguished, floors began to crumble and ceilings to fal

"It was just very unsafe in there," said Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, who served as a apokesman for the law enforcement and firefighting officials at the scene. "There was a very real possibility that someone could get hurt ... or wome.

Whitmire and the Sanford fire inspectors and the state Fire Marshall's office declared the building unsafe and ordered city crews to demolish the remaining walls.

Investigators aren't sure if the fire may have been set, but it Bee Fire, Page 53

States Tests by Taxable Tests

The historic Montezuma holel burned beyond repair Friday. City crews were ordered to take ceiling fell and floors caved in

down what was left of the unsafe structure after



The way we were: Lake Mary firefighters

The city of Lake Mary has initiated a series of periodia historical displays in the lobby of City Hall. They are being produced by the Lake Mary Histori cal Commission which has a library/museum at 158 N Country Club Road in the Frank Evans Center. This first display is a tribute to the volunteer first department. The following story tells it history.

-Margaret Green Wealey

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Johnson, a dancer, has been featured on local television news shows as a Michael Jackson impersonator. He was neatly dressed Vriday in a marcon and gray sweater, black pants white socks and black losfers.

Johnson's neighbor said he had wondered for months why so many teen-agers were always about, playing loud music until 4 a.m. and throwing beer cans on the ground. Jerry Criddle said he called the sheriff's office to complain, and the next morning his car tires were slashed.

"He told me he was an undercover cop." Jerry Criddle said of Johnson

Nearly 100 prisoners released

From Associated Press reports

FORT MYERS - Lee County has released nearly 100 prisoners onto the streets because of overcrowding at its jail and stockade.

The 92 prisoners were released Thursday and Friday and officials say more may be set free as early as Tuesday because of the anticipated high number of arrests over the long Labor Day weekend.

'The jail is like a pressure value," said Sheriff John McDougall. "You have to keep releasing it and not let it build up. Otherwise, we could have serious problems."

The county jail in downtown Fort Myers and a stockade were so overcrowded they may have been in violation of state corrections policies, according to the Lee County Correctional Planning Committee.

The jail and stockade can accommodate a total of 825 prisoners, but the population was between 860 and 870 prisoners before the forced release. Late Friday those totals fell to 778 prisoners after the mass release.

Jail on the campaign trail

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Readers speak: Should U.S. let Cuban refugees stay?

Heraid Correspondent

Cubans began following the droves of Haitians to the constlines of the United States. Are the efforts being taken to save refugees humanitarian or adding to the already existing problems of our nation? What are the answers to the problem of people losing their lives at sea? Would intervention in their government affairs make a bad situation worse?

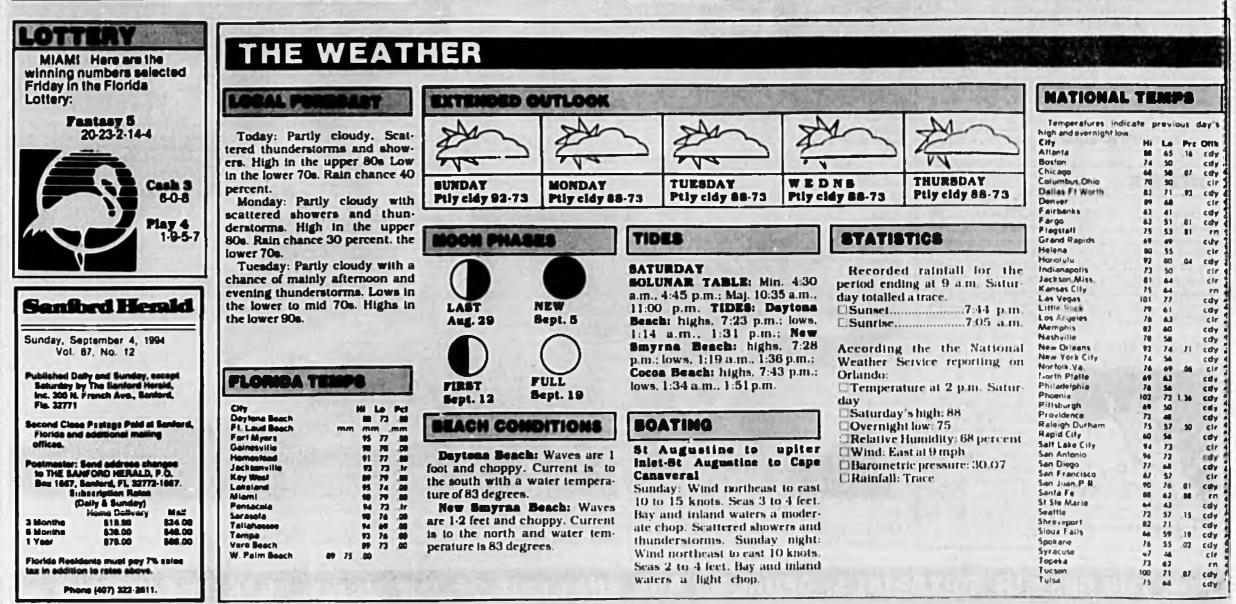
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on the third Tuesday of eac month to increase the efficienc of the department giving in structions in use of equipment and holding fire drills.

In 1962, officers were Jo Smathers, president; Fred Willis, vice-president, and Ralp

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Suspects in jell

Two Deltona men were moved from the Volusia County Jail to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. Jon Paul Reed. 20, and Brent Allen Lebo. 20, have both been charged in Seminole County with attempted first degree murder of a law enforcement officer, and burglary and theft. Reed was also found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of protation, on a previous conviction of burglary to a conveyance.

Drug arrests

Altamonte Springs police arrested four persons Thursday, after an officer, in an unmarked vehicle, reported seeing what appeared to be drug transactions taking place in a parking lot, on S.R. 436.

Marcus Shane Stewart. 20, 304 Idyllwilde Drive. Sanford. was charged with possession of cannabis over 20 grams, and purchase of a controlled substance.

Shawn L. Gaines, 19, Campbell Court, Sanford, was charged with possession of cannabis over 20 grams and resisting an officer without violence.

Jamie Allen Lowery, 19, of Ococe, was charged with sale of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. James Robert Spitulski, 20, of Winter Garden was charged

with possession of an unlawful altered drivers license, possession of a controlled supposance, sale of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Incidents reported to deputies

Burglaries and thefts • Kak Electric, 2517 Country Club Road, Sanford: unknown number of items removed from three trucks and storage compartments sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday

● 1000 block Delk Road near Longwood: computer. television and other possessions valued at \$1.525 reported taken from unlocked home sometime Wednesday between 10:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

© 2000 block Ruff Road. Midway: \$200 necklace reported taken sometime Tuesday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. • A state park officer reported finding three burglarized

trailers, crates and hydraulic moving equipment in the state's "Plantation" preserve at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday. The officer reported a wire fence had been cut.

Incidents reported to Senford police

OA Meadow Hills brother and sister reported they were chatting outside their home Wednesday at 10:38 p.m. when a car stopped nearby and two men dressed in black got out and approached them. They reported both appeared to be armed and one pointed a gun at them and demanded her purse. The woman said she threw the purse at the man and dropped to the ground. The men fled with the pocketbook, which contained \$50 in cash and \$180 or more in food stamps. The woman reported receiving a back injury and was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Durglaries and thefts

•1100 block Santa Barbara Drive: a resident reported a man and woman were seen removing \$5,000 of her property from her home sometime between Aug. 18 and 11:15 a.m.

Teen won't go back to jail for TV hug

Sanzo, mother would like to communicate

By SAMBRA BLLIGTT

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs teen was emphatically warned not to have any contact with her mother for the duration of her probation after pleading no contest to a violation of probation for appearing on a television show with her mother earlier this year.

Tiffany Senso, 18, was re-turned to probation by Judge Alan A. Dickey.

"I'm very happy I'm not going back to jail," the teen said after the hearing. From this point on. Sanzo added, she hopes her life is uphill and positive, with no more trouble and "bad stuff."

Sanzo was sentenced as a youthful offender in the 1991 death of her father, Wayne Sanzo, who was national president of the Warlocka motorcycle club. She is on probation until December 1995. Three other teens were also charged in the murder case.

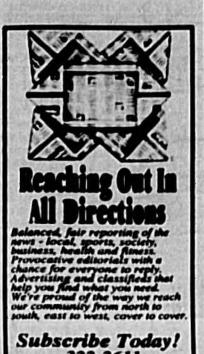
As part of her probation. Dickey ordered Sanzo to have no contact with her mother. April. In the spring, Sanzo received permission to appear on The Maury Povich Show, a nationally syndicated television talk show from New York City. Her probation officer, Dick Cannon, moved to violate her probation after viewing Sanzo and her mother hugging on stage. He claimed he was not informed April would also appear on the show.

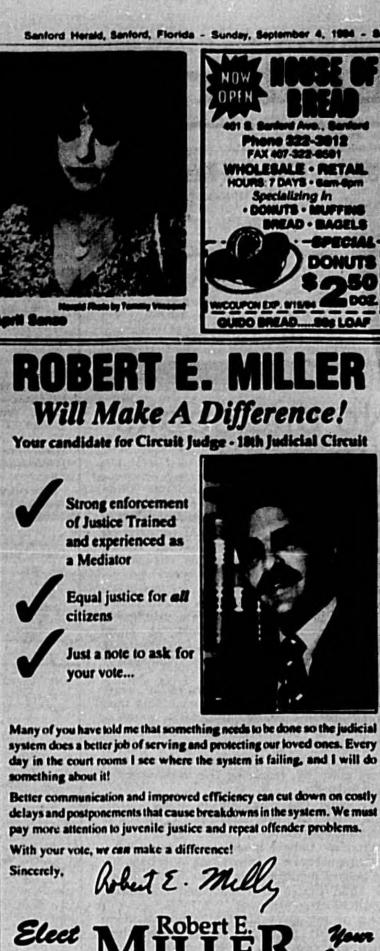
Prosecutor Tom Hastings said there were only two choices in the case, for the judge to con-tinue probation for the teen or send her back to jail. Under the negotiated agreement. Sanzo pleaded no contest to violating the no-contact probation provision and was returned to probation.

Handd Flato by Talking Vinc Tilfany Sanzo and her attorney, Don West In court Friday.

The teen and her mother have both indicated they would like to be able to communicate. Tiffany

is April's only child. Dickey made it plain the two are to have no contact either written, by telephone, in person or through a third party for the remainder of the probation. If another violation occurs, the judge warned the state might seek a more severe penalty.





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Wednesday Florida Eye Clinic, 1006 W. 25th St.; \$100 in cash reported me between 7:35 p.m. Tuesday and 7:41 a.m. Vednesday •Sweets Records and Tapes, 1224 W. 13th St.; an unknown quantity of records, tapes and compact discs were reported removed sometime after midnight Tuesday.



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No one cooks like mom

It comes as no surprise that some youngsters don't believe food served at their school is as good as they would like. Those who recall school days 10, 20 or even 30 years ago, can remember having similar dislikes for the offerings of the school cafeteria.

No one cooks like mom. It would be impossible to offer any food, to be distributed to hundreds of students, which would appeal to everyone. Cooks who work in massdistribution situations such as schools are to be saluted for doing their jobs regardless of the criticism.

One point however, appears to be worth noting. Children interviewed regarding their school lunches recently, used such words as "cholesterol" and "healthier." Someone has been doing a good job in educating the youngsters today, far better than those of years gone by, regarding the importance of good nutrition.

We hope this education is being carried back home by these students. It will be of benefit to everyone.

What we believe it boils down to is not a lack of variety or healthy foods at school. It's the lack of healthy foods in the home, which the child places as a role model for what should be eaten at school.

Out of any given number of people, there are probably fewer bad cooks in a school lunch program than in that many homes. School cooks are tested, and if they can't produce good food, they are ousted.

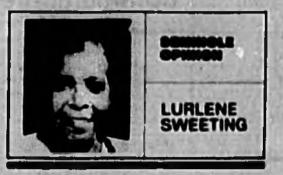
Political field narrows with primary

Republicans and Democrats will be selecting candidates for the general election or possibly the second primary election if there is no decisive winner in the first primary. Florids will be electing its 42nd governor in the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Article IV, Section I of the Florida Constitution mandates that "The Supreme Executive power shall be vested in a governor."

Plorida received its first territorial governor when Pres. Monroe signed into law a congressio-nal act, providing for a government headed by a governor and a legislative council March 30, 1822. William P. DuVal of Kentucky was commissioned the first territorial governor April 17, 1822 and assumed his duties June 20, 1822. His tenure ended in 1834. John Branch was the last territorial governor and his term ended in 1845

The first elected governor of the state was William D. Mosely, a Democrat. He served from 1845-1849.

The following requirements for governor are: United States citizenship, seven year resident of the state preceding candidacy, registered voter and at least 30 years of age. Persons convicted of a felony or adjudicated mentally incompetent are ineligible to vote or run for public office unless their civil rights have been restored by the Office



of Executive Clemency or the disability removed by a court that hall jurisdiction.

The governor is elected for four years. The term begins the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the November general election. An incumbent governor is permitted to succeed biaself once because of a 1966 revision to the state constitution.

Article IV, Sections 2 and 3 of the state constitution and Sections 14.056 and 20.04 Florida Statutes established the legal bases of the Beutenant governor's office. The lieutenant governor is chosen by the gubernatorial candidate. The qualifications for lieutenant governor mirrors those for governor.

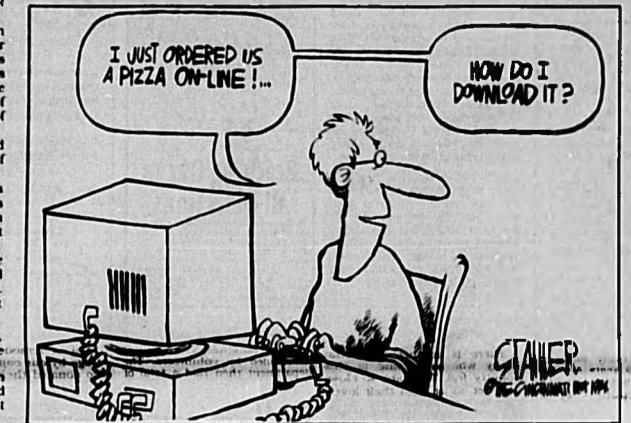
There are seven Republican candidates for governor, accerdingly: Josephine A. Arnold, Bob

Bell, Jeb Bush, Kenneth L. Connor, Ander Crennhaw, Tom Gallagher and Jim Smith. I none of the above candidates receives a majority of 50 percent plus, there will be a runoff in the second primary, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994. The Democratic primary ballot is not as crowded. There are two candidates, the incum

bent Gov. Lawton Chiles and Jack "Thro Gargan:

Republicans have a wealth of candidates from which to select a candidate for governor. Because of this intercat II will be noteworthy to see if the voter turnout for the first primary exceeds the predictions made by the supervisor of elections. Sandra Goard. She projected a 32 percent voter turnout in Seminole County for the first primary. Thursday, Sept. 8.

Decisions will also be made about other state offices. Congressional offices are also in contention. Democrats must choose among four candidates for United States Senator: A. Perez. Hugh E. Rodham. Ellis Rubin and Mike Wiley. The third congressional district contenders are Democrats Alvin Brown and Corrine Brown. Republicana vying for the same seat are Gwen Chandler-Thompson and Mare Little, Citizens should consider the primary election, a golden opportunity to participate fully in our elective process.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Fiske firing reeks of corruption

It is a mystery to me why responsible people of all political stripes are not raising unshirted hell about the scurrilous sacking of **Robert Fishe**.

You hear complaints here and there. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. aska the three-judge panel who replaced Fiske with Republican partiaan Kenneth Starr to explain why Starr can be better trusted to conduct an impartial inquiry. (Of course, they refuse.) Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas,

chairman of a House judiciary subcommittee, deficition the Fishe firing/Starr hiring as "alarming"



Then, when the youngsters get to school, the school pizza or salad doesn't taste like the one mom made, and the complaints start. Schools have people who specialize in making certain the food is as good and healthy as possible. in keeping with what children will accept.



LETTERS

On raising children

Brink's Security's TV advertisement said it all and how many got the message? It's a known fact that most of the child behavior of today is caused by the parents input or in lack of a good home life.

One of the advertisements shows someone trying to break into a house, but instead of the mother putting the boy and girl in a safe place, she hides behind the girl, and the little boy has to turn on the alarm. Some parent!

The next TV ad shows this woman in bed all curled up and a little girl beside her. The mother is talking to her husband telling him in front of the child she is frightened instead of trying to give the child some courage. Some parentl

Our society still trains girls to act like poor helpless creatures. The boy child is taught from babyhood that boys are men and must not show fear or cry even in pain. They must be Mr. Macho or they are called names, like "Sissy," 'Crybaby," etc. Why?

This stupid society thinks a girl must be protected from the big ole hear: she is taught to scream (a boy must not), halfway run, fail down once or twice, pull hair, scratch, but not to have sense enough to pick up a stick or rock, a shoe or some weapon to fight off an attacker. All she can do is put up her hands or cry, "Please don't hit me."

If women want to be treated equal, then they must start acting equal. Does the man come to work in shortz and a tight blouse or sweater? is that equal? Skirts mid-thigh and no bra on. Is that equal? Why can't a man call a girl a slut if she acts and dresses like one? That's not harassment, that's a fact.

I was invited the other day into a large office and as I was being escorted to my friend's office. I noticed the attire of the employees, and it was a joy to see the women dressed like ladies, and the men dressed like gentlemen. I remarked on this and how pleasant the office was and I was told anyone coming to work not properly dressed was given the day off to reflect; the second time it's dismissal upon entering the door.

Women still grow up expecting the storybook prince to come along and take care of them. Wake up, you want to be equal, you've got it. You can't have it both ways. He stupid and go where you shouldn't go and you'll have to fight for your life. Stay off dark streets at night, don't walk close to buildings, have your keys out, take a taxi. If you are driving, watch for a car following. find a policeman and have him escort you home.

You say you have a right to wear those clothes. I agree with you but free speech lets someone say out loud "Look at the pig going there, that's no lady, that's pure trash." You wanted to be seen real bad, you were, and you heard what decent people think of you.

What about the TV program of the single woman getting ready for work and her daughter

and friend 13 years old trying to wear her mother's clothes. Now if the mother had gotten up earlier she would know the girl was trying to look older to impress the boys. Probably a boyfriend stayed overnight with the mother for the girl to cry, knowing inside what that makes the mother. She thinks, mother does it, why not me? As I said, they are taught early the wrong things. A boy listens to men bragging about what they do with women.

Laws have been passed but who is going to tell mothers and fathers how to act in front of children; stop with the dirty talk! All of the decent parents know exactly what I am saying to be true. Yes, it's hard to raise decent children. and only a few will make it. But maybe their children will be stronger. I see it around my neighborhood also.

Abuse of children must stop. And it starts in the home. Mothers must quit trying to find their lost youth. I watched this unfold on the Oprah show, what a disgusting sight. Mothers, shape up and see what is going on in your own homes. Mary R. Jolly

Sanford

Let freedom ring

"Freedom" they cried: When our colonial ancestors got tired of being kicked around, got tired of being taxed and governed "without say or redress." got tired of being second-class citizens in the greatest empire of that time.

Dissent - and rebellion - and independence were the answer, and the American nation emerged and mushroomed to spread over the plains, across the mountains, to reach from sea to sca:

To proclaim her gospel of liberty and justice for all mankind.

To offer an escape from political tyranny and religious persecution.

To offer a home for the oppressed, the unwanted, the refugee.

To offer opportunity to impoverished migrants from many lands.

They placed a statue in New York Harbor whose invitation reached throughout the world: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me."

'Freedom!'' they cried: From refugees fleeing from war-ravaged Europe. floundering boat people rescued in South Pacific waters. Cambodiana and Laotiana escaping from fratricidal genocide - to starving Haitians slipping into American coastal ports - to stampeding Cubans fleeing in mass exodus across the Gulf to Florida. "We want to live!" "We want to be free!" "Help us find a way!"

But some say: "They're not our responsibility." "They'll increase unemployment!" "They'll take away American jobs!" "We can't take care of everybody!" "We don't have room for any more." "It's time to shut the doors!"

"What shall we do?" Shall we drop the torch in Liberty's upraised arm? Shall we blow out the flame of freedom? Shall we tear off the invitation inscribed within the statue's entrance? Shall we close our eyes, our ears, our minds to the pleas and cries we hear, and stifle conscience pangs? Shall we say their lives, and futures are not worth the extra dollars it will cost the American taxpayer? Shall we let our proclamation of compassion laps into mere idle mockery, just an archaic statem at on a wall?

Or shall we keep slive the vision! Rekindle the flame! Open wide the doorst Reaffirm the invitation anew o all who search in hope for life and freedom! P claim again, that "Life, liberty. and the pursuit of happiness" is still our American lifestyle.

With compassion, wit, initiative, with God's help, we must find a way to share this lifestyle with the "huddled masses, the homeless, the tempest-tossed" who are streaming in hopeful refuge into our land. We must accept the challenge to keep the hope of freedom alive in yearning hearts. We must encourage options which will solve their homeland problems! We must keep alive the hope for freedom and justice for those still chafing impatiently under the restraints of totalitarian oppression.

Chaptain Jim Speese, LTC USAFRet. Altamonte Springs



and threatens to hold oversight hearings. Sen Howard Meizenbaum, D-Ohio, says the whole mean "reeks of politics.

That's a response? That's nothing. Washington ought to be a bubbling cauldron of anger over this outrageous attempt to politicize the judicial and independent counsel system. There ought



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bubbling cauldron of anger over this ouirageous attempt. to be 10 hearings going on. There ought to be a thundering relentless barrage of denunciations of the

three main scoundrels who pulled off the putsch, and it ought not to end until they skulk off into the vaporous bogs of weird political dogma from whence they came.

For returning vacationers, a brief reprise:

Late in the alternoon of Friday, Aug. 5 --languid time traditionally reserved for the release of embarrassing news -- a panel of federal appellate judges announced it was dismissing Whitewater independent counsel Robert Fiske. Although he was a Republican. he had been appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno and therefore could be "perceived" as a partial prosecutor, the udges said. They were replacing him with Kenneth Starr.

The mind reds. Fiske replaced by Starr in the interest of impartiality? Kenneth Starr is a dedicated conservative who served both Ronald Reagan and George Bush. His law firm is stacked with attorneys who once clerked for staunch conservative Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, and Starr plans to remain associated with the firm even as he investigates Whitewater. As The New Republic put it. "This only fans the suspicion that Starr and his associates, who constitute a Republican government-in-waiting, have a direct interest in the Clinton administration's downfall."

The minds spins again. The judge in charge of the panel that appoints independent counsels is David B. Sentelle, a right-wing North Carolina Republican and protege of Sen. Jease Helms, R-N.C. Sentelle is the magistrate who wrote the majority opinion in the decision to throw out Oliver North's convictions on the preposterous grounds that his immunized Congressional testimony in the Iran-contra hearings may have been used against him. The fact is, the jury convicted North of three felonies he admitted committing under oathfrom the witness chair.

The Fiske firing, I suggested a couple of

weeks ago, was not a search for fairness. It was a political ambush.

That was an educated guess. Now it has become probability. On July 14. The Wash-Ington Post has disclosed. Judge Sentelle had a luncheon meeting on Capitol Hill with Sen. Helms and the state's other Republican senator, Lauch Faircloth ("Heims Lite." some call him, meaning Helms without the brains). Faircloth has been a leading critic of the Fiske investigation and at one point accused the independent counsel of conducting a "coverup.

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Family-

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crowd. "I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea about me." Kryc said. "I am doing this to have a good time and get things going." **DARE Officer Rick Poovey will** be on hand throughout the event to help promote the depart-ment's "Say No To Drugs" campaign.

Poovey handed out stickers. DARE badges, bracelets, and baneball cards to children, while giving parents information on how to help their children stay drug free.

The Sanford Fire Department is also participating in the event.

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and reading the news in the papers has been painful for Cubans in central Florida and elsewhere in the United States.

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seeing today.

Images of the island home they left behind are hardly recognizable to some. The thriving cities and beautiful landscapes have ocratic ideal. Many remained that your country is not making

With a fire truck on display, department personnel will be familiarizing youngsters with their duties as well as providing them with important safety tips.

An American Legion event wouldn't be complete without the 40 and 8 train. Chaef Degare (Chief of the Train) John Pieh gave youngsters rides in the train around the legion parking lot. "All aboard" will be a familiar

sound at the festival as Pich invites everyone to join him.

If the entertainment does not quite sound like what you are looking for, never fear, there will be live music today and Monday. Beer, pizza and barbecue food are also available.

professionals and intellectuals one.

Commander Gary Hamilton is expecting a large turn-out today and top

good time will be had by Hamilton promised. "So all." come on down." Auxiliary President Joanne

Smith is encouraging everyone to participate in the celebration. Most games and activities cost less than \$1. she said.

family entertainment this weekend and don't want to stand in long lines or travel, maybe you should participate in the "Lost in the Pifties Family

Today and Monday, the celebration runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with barbecue dinners available after 2 p.m.

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Fun Days celebration.

winner. At the annual Christman

Harvey Pugh served as prest-dent through 1965. 1966, and 1967. During these years much progress was made and much service rendered by the fire department. The Forestry Serv-ice presented a fully equipped power truck to the department in recognition of its progress and service.

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History

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The new addition was de-ionical June 14 with Ralph Abel master of ceremonies and uter of ceremonies and of the ministers of Lake

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28, 1967.

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of the dedication. ident for 1983. During this year the fire department book special pride in his ability to more the new mobile home of a young Navy couple by the name of Caudembard

Schweichert, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, succeeded in obtaining a tract of land 50x101 feet east of the present building for additional storage room. The annual chicken barbocue ed Pob. 7, 1963 was a huge heid Peb. 7, 1983 was a huge success, due in part to the vigerous publicity by Mrs. Ralph Abal. Seven hundred diamero were sold in less than two hours. Peggy Miller, daughter of Mrs. E.H. Case, was chosen to repre-sent Lake Mary Volunteer Piere Department in the Man Plane 44x33 feet. a new kitchen. 18x20 feet. and another barbecue pit. This addition con-tains more than 4,000 square leet of floor space. Summarizing the first 11 years since the Lake Mary Fire Department in the Mass Plane contest sponsored by the various Seminole County fire depart-ments. Miss Janice Russell, Rev. Thompson writes: neored by the Sanford Naval Air station, was winner at the annual festival held at Long-Mary Fire Department from nothing in 1956 to the very efficient fire department it is

wood on July 4, 1963. President for 1964 was Rich-ard Friend. By their quick retoday is remarkable. It is now (1967) completely equipped with necessary firefighting apparatus and property housed in a very modern fire hall. It can boast of onse, the department sverted imp at the Texaco station at Crystal Lake Avenue and being the oldest self-supporting firefighting group in Seminole County. It serves the largest Country Club Road exploded into flames.

Pat Machail, daughter of Mr. Put succasi, caughter of ser-and Mrs. Charles Hackett, repre-sented the Lake Mary Fire De-partment at the Miss Flame contest this year. Bobble Lee Watkins of Casselberry was unincorporated and widespread territory in the area, including Park Ridge, Sunland Estates, Little Venice, Ravenna Park. Loch Arbor, and Grapeville Ave-

party. Santa surprised the hildren with gifts for all.

consist of engineers. machinists, designers, electricians, and

Mrs. Frank Evans donated a training and also at Ocala Fire 500-gallon (per unit) tank mounted on a trailer, which was overhauled by volunteers. The department then had a total of Rat

five firefighting trucks, the larg-est number in- any fire depart-ment in Seminole County, outour buildings were erected by the same volunteers."

ment in Seminole County, out-aide of Sambrd. In order to provide shelter for these valuable pieces of equip-ment, more land was purchased: 44 feet on the east and 40 by 30 The department got its real start when Harvey Pugis, first engineer, made his garage available for a fire hall. Pugh was fire chief 1958-59, assistant chief 1961, 1964 and 1966, vice-Ralph Schweickert supervised the construction of a 40x80 foot addition which included a locker room for the Ladies' Auxiliary president 1964, and president 1965, 1966 and 1967. According to Rev. Thompson: "During all these years he has cooperated with the other members and they have cooperated with him in creating one of the most active firefighting organizations in Seminole County. After negotiating with the Southern Gulf Utilities for nearly

Thus ends the early history of the Lake Mary Fire Department up to July 13, 1967.

Afterword: Since that time many changes have taken place. ny of the original members of the volunteer department and auxiliary have died, left the area or become disabled. When the auxiliary was disbanded several of the women members became active volunteer firefighters. manning the trucks, equipment, and hose.

The village became incorpo-rated in 1973 and the city hired a full-time fire chief and gradually formed a city fire depart-ment with city-owned vehicles and some paid firefighters. There are no longer any female frefighters, but this year (1994). the city hired a female fire marshal. The city has 11 volunteer firefighters, paid when called out to answer a fire call.

A large complex on Rinehart Road was completed in 1989 for the Department of Public Safety including the police and fire departments. According to fire department officials, the city has arranged to rent the old volun-teer fire hall and is using it for the parks facilities headquarters. A section is reserved for the volunteer fire department association.

The only known living listed charter members of the LMVFD are Watson Reel. 92, 776 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, and Frank E. Donaldson, Sanford.

The fish fries, the chicken barbecue dinners, the dances, the camaraderie and fun, the make-do, the hard work and sometimes grueling long hours freely given, are no longer. But

en replaced by rubble ruined structures surrounded by shabby martyside. achie rafts

and liner tubes, their fellow countrymen flicker across the acreen in too short glimpses as Coast Guard patrols pull the refugees to salety.

"It's very painful." said Dr. Teresita Leeson, a guidance counselor at Lakeview Middle School. "Sometimes it is too painful to watch."

Leeson, a native of Cuba came to the United States as a child 30 years ago. Her parents made the choice to leave their country friend who can not allow her who have tried to escape and who because they wanted to live in a elderly mother to watch the may be held in detention camps. democracy. It was not a materi-alistic decision. "I don't know what I will find."

"Too many of the people we

the system.

of food and shelter met." Leeson anything." she said.

Leeson said many more left. There is another pain that about 10 to 15 years ago, but they who have come to this those exoduses were nothing like country feel. They are so close the frenzied departures we are and yet so far from their loved ones in Cubs.

see coming out of there today are things and to remember and to not having even their basic needs be so unable to help or do

In the 1960s, many of those news accounts involves a process

who traveled from Cuba were much like grieving for a loved

who were chasing after the dem- "There is always the sorrow

within

"We get calls that my mother's "There is desparation in those people," she said. "They are so anxious to get out they are risking their lives on these little rafts. A lot of people are dying out brother has died or her sister has died." she said. "We can not got back there to close their eyes. We can not do that." there. It is so very sad that they Leeson is to have traveled to even prefer to die rather than Miami this weekend to see what

stay there." Leeson said that she has a

idly. she said. "It is simply a matter of "It is very difficult to see these conscience. I must go."

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"for these items would have been to spot an empty Cuban raft. It was approximately six feet across casily lost." was approximately six feet across and 10 feet long. It consisted of six large inner tubes which had been inflated within a plastic liner. It was framed with pieces of wood and angle iron, and had crude oars affixed to lengths of galvanized pipe. In the rear of the raft was a makeshift rudder."

It has been reported that the manufacturing of rafts such as these have become almost a major industry in areas near the coastal waters of Cubs. Individuals have been putting together rafts in their back yards and along the beachs, selling them to

rebuilt or remodeled in a local garage by dur capable members who donated their services and

were all

the proud and exciting memories remain. - Margaret Green Wesley

been swept overboard." he said. seen by Shupe.

he said, "I could not help but He said the letters U.S.C.G. reflect upon the desperate cirwere not painted on the raft, cumstances that would prompt which is one of the ways the people to risk their very lives to Coast Guard has been using to flee their homeland."

indicates the people on the raft made it to shore on their own. In comparison, a total of only 1,097 rescues had been reported and were not reacued at sea, but by the Coast Guard for the ten there was no way of determining year period of January 1983 if this was the case with the raft through December 1992.

DEATHS

BETTY KATE BLUE

Betty Kate Blue, 81. of Lotus Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994. Mrs. Blue was a chef. Born in freedom, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sisters. Pauline Smith. Margaret Fields, Shirley Burks, all of Indianapobs. Ind., and Mary Hicks of Orlando.

Carey Hand Cox Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD MATTHEW BORRE, SR.

Edward Matthew Borre, Sr., 69. Timber Ridge Drive, Long-wood, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 at his residence. Born March 23, 1925 in Evanston, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was owner of Cooley & Borre Architects, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Longwood. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Judy; sons. Sean Jordan. Glenview. Ill., Edward Matthew, Jr., Longwood; daughter, Julie Charlotte, Longwood: mother, Cecilia. Wilmette, Ill., brother, Earl. Itasca, Ill.; sister, Mary Ann Harloff, Wilmette, Ill.; two grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN J. CARMELL, SR.

John J. Carmell, Sr., 63, of Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994. Born in Fayette, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife. Virginia: sons. John J., Jr., of

Fredericksburg, Va., Thomas of Orlando. Tim of Round Hill. Va.: daughter, Shelby Robinson of Davenport: brothers. Leonard of Riverside, .Ted of California. Robert of New Bedford, Mass.: sisters, Vicki Candido of Interlachen, N.Y., Babes of California: five grandchildren: and one great-grandchild. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, is in charge of arrange-

SYLVIA R. CHALFANT

ments.

Sylvia R. Chalfant, 83. of Lake Harney Circle, Geneva, died Friday, Sept. 2. 1994 at a residence in Orlando. Mrs. Chalfant was a homemaker. Born in Boston, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1959.

Survivors include her sons. Frederic of Orlando. Theodore of Estanollee, Ga.; 10 grandchildren: and 14 greatgrandchildren. Pine Castle Memorial Chapel

Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

THORNTON "SHORTY" NOON

Thornton "Shorty" Noon. 71. of Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994. Born in Richmond Hill, N.Y., he moved to Sanford 48 years ago from Oceanside, N.Y. He was a retired mechanic at Holler Chevrolet. Sanford. a 17-year employee of the J.C. Penney Co., Sanford. He was a member and deacon of Central Baptist Church. He served in the Navy during World War II. Survivors include brothers. Elroy, Beverly Hills, Fl., Tracy, Oceanside, N.Y.; sister, Reba Bohm, Oceanside.

Hooper Funeral Homes, Inc., Beverly Hills Chapel, Inverness, in charge of arrangements.

SCRRE. EDWARD MATTHEW SR. In leaving memory of Edward AL Barra, Sr., whe was a level and repacting member of the Berre Family. He will be missed meak deriv by his wite, Judy, his children Saan (Susan). Mast and Julia, and his grand-children Alicheile and Richard. Rolf in Peace. Dad, we'll always leve yeu. A memorial mass will be calabrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Sapt. 4. of the Church of the Annunciation, 100 Manigamery Rd., Long-wood. The family expresses heartful grati-hule to Heapice of Central Florids for their compession and professional care during this mest difficult time. Memorial densities may be made to Heapice, 300 Maintand Chir. Piwy., 5300, Maitland, 32731.

people going to the shore with the intent of escaping from Fidel Castro's regime. Shupe said when they spotted the raft, clothing and plastic water bottles were still on board. "It became apparent to me that the people on the craft had not

Can Pappa

Come Out and Play?

Afraid not. Bobby Brisson doesn't play much these days.

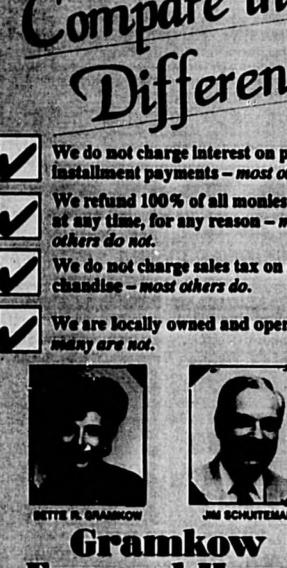
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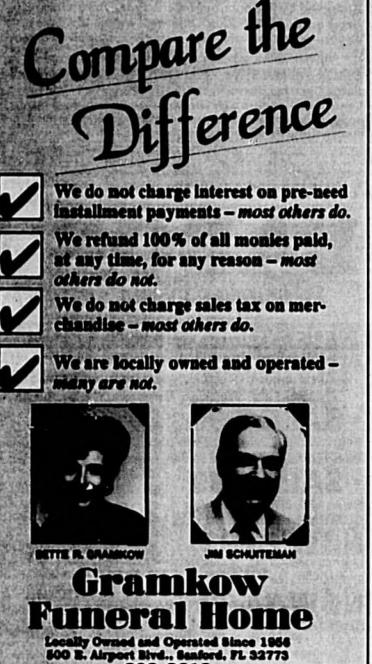
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"As I viewed the flimsy craft." As of this past Wednesday, the

identify rafts from which rescues have been made. One of the other Coast Guard office in Miami methods is to burn the craft. reported having rescued 23,872 Coast Guard spokesmen have Cubans from various crafts, reported the lack of identifying 19,141 during the month of marks on a vacant craft often August alone.



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IRA maintains truce despite slayings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The IRA maintained Its truce despite the slayings of two Catholics by Protestant extremists. and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said efforts were underway to get the Protestants to join.

Now that we have a decision to stop the guns on one side. we want to stop them on the other side, too. I'm still very very cautiously hopeful," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Friday.

The slayings of two men by pro-British Protestants on Wednesday and Thursday were the first test of the predominantly Catholic Irish Republican Army's cease-fire, which went into effect Thursday before the second killing.

The IRA has fought 24 years to end British rule in Northern Ireland. More than 3,000 people have been killed: about half by the IRA, a fourth by gunmen from the Protestant majority, and

Rwanda, but Uziye Biziman is confident they'll turn his way

"I think I will have a fair trial." said Biziman, who denies any role in the killings.

HAMBURG, Germany - A top advisor to Chancellor Helmut Kohl unknowingly provided information on military and other matters to an East German agent for more than 10 years, a

telligence coordinator in the chanceliery, met regularly with journalist Felix-Erik Laue, who is suspected of spying for former East Germany between 1979 and 1990, Der Spiegel said

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homeland in search of a better

Harold Hill said. "I don't think they should be allowed to come over. The only solution is to get rid of Castro.

Cleo Arnett stated. "I think we don't have room for them. The solution would be to do something about the country they're coming from."

John Milstead said. "I've got mixed feelings because I was a National Guardaman in 1980. I new 125,000 when I was there for two weeks. We can let them drown or dehydrate or we can be humanitarian about it. We need to get tough with Mr. Castro and not let him dictate our policy. We need to make all efforts to unseat him as the leader of

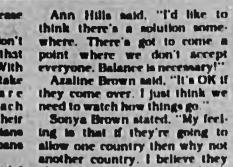
us. Take them in but release them back.

Barbara Fisher said, "I don't think there's a solution that Central Florida can affect. With them coming here they can take our jobs. Schools are overcrowded. I think each country should take care of their own people. Send the Hattians back to Haiti and the Cubana back to Castro,"

Ted Waite said, "I hate it! I think they should stay home. There has to be a solution but I'm not sure what it is."

Calvin Henderson said, "I think we should let them in. People over there are starving. If we help their government then they wouldn't have to come over here

Cell Turner stated, "I think there should be a limit to the numbers coming over. I'm not sure what the solution is."



should put a stop to both countries coming over. There's enough people here to take care of aiready.

Arts Bodin said, "I feel sorry for them, then again I feel they

should come in legally. It's not fair to let some in and not

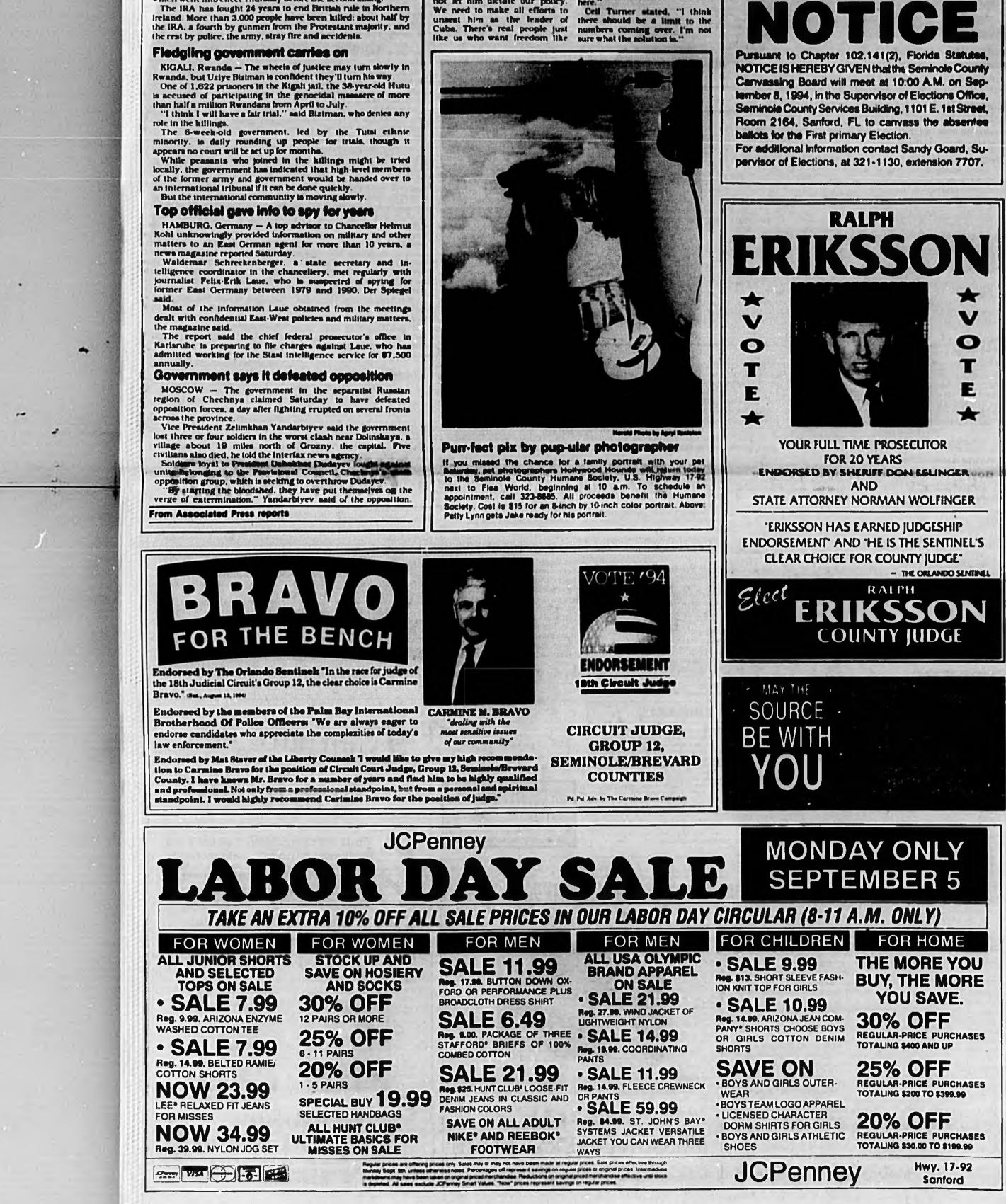
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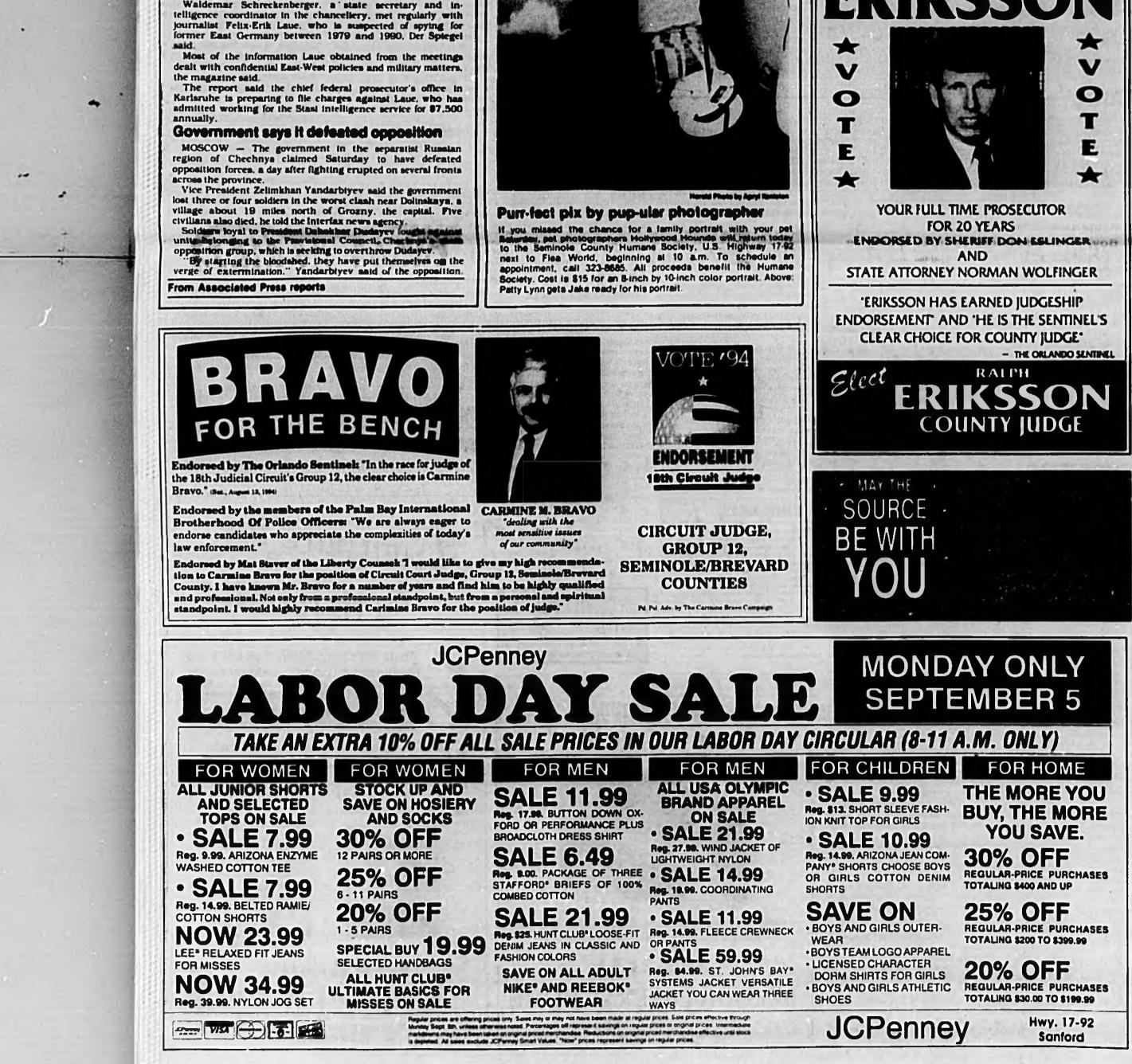
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Randy Snyder said. "I don't think they should come over. As for a solution - I'm not sure if there ever is one.

Mary Kaminsky stated. "I don't approve of it. We should take care of our own first. Don't let them come."

Jacob Kaminsky said, "We shouldn't let them come over unless it's legal."





NATIONAL BRIEFS

Cuba, U.S. resume talks

NEW YORK - Cuba and the United States ended two days of talks without an agreement on expanding legal immigration to replace the exodus of Cuban refugees to the United States but did decide to continue discussions Sunday,

U.S. delegation spokesman David Johnson refused to say if a deal was near after eight hours of "candid" talks Friday at the Cuban mission to the United Nations. Cuban officials didn't speak with reporters.

Johnson said the two sides discussed replacing the "uncontrolled" flow of Cubana to the United States with a U.S. proposed "expanded, predictable, dependable and legal migration program.

More than 28,000 Cubane have tried to cross to Florida in the past month, most on filmsy rafts, Cuban President Fidel Castro has let them go, hoping to force the United States to reverse its economic embargo of the island.

Anxiety, not fumes, caused fainting

LOS ANGELES - Analety and stress - not mysterious fumes - probably caused hospital workers to faint while working on a dying patient, a state study says. A lawyer for one of the stricken doctors called the conclusion

'absolutely insane.'

The study released Friday by the Department of Health Services is the second 49 as many months to suggest the problem was in the workers' heads.

But investigators said they hadn't closed the door on finding a chemical culprit, noting that "an unusual nitrogencontaining compound" was found in air samples.

They said there may have been a toxic substance that caused symptoms in some workers, while the rest reacted "to the stressful situation around them."

The report was criticized by Dr. Julie Gorchynski, one of seven employees who passed out while tending to a cancer patient in the Riverside General Hospital emergency room Feb.

Gorchynski is being treated for avascular necrosis, or bone deterioration caused by lack of blood, which she believes was caused by the incident. She has sued the county, saying officials botched their investigation and refused to share information.

Simpson jurors may be sequestered

LOS ANGELES - It would cost more than \$3,000 a day to insulate jurors from headlines and broadcasts about the O.J. Simpson case, but prosecutors say that would be cheaper than a retrial.

Prosecutors filed a motion Friday to sequester jurors throughout the trial, which the judge has said could last six months.

They admitted that keeping jurors and alternates sequestered at a hotel for six months could cost as much as \$3.446 a day, a figure that is based on bills from the federal Rodney King trial and includes meals and other hotel CXDCHACS.

But prosecutors argued it would be costlier to retry the case if exposure to publicity caused a mistrial. The cost of operating the courtroom is \$9,459 per day, they said.

Simpson, 47, pleaded innocent to charges he murdered his

China shop of computer topics

A rip...

By J. MARK BARFYELS Herald BHIP Patrolman

This week, we'll stumble around in a china shop of topics and try not to do much damage. Our regularly-acheduled feature about a HAM link to the information Superhighway was unavoid-ably delayed. Solar flares, I guess.

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When we perused CD-NOM encyclopediae two weeks ago, we left out one-of the three major products available because it didn't show up until the day after that SHIP was published. Because we nevolent (we write warning lickets footage at all. first), we'll give 'em a break This time

Perhaps the best-known of the multimedia encyclopedias on CD-ROM is Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia. Compton's, in size, compares to the The New Groter Multimedia Encyclopedia, with Its more than 33,000 articles. But I found it to be a bit less scholarly than either Großer's or Encaris. The easy-to-follow language and expla-nations would sutisfy the academic needs of a grade-achooler and possubly, a high school student, but probably not a college student. Using my "sewage treatment" example. I came up with a two-page article which did an admirable job of explaining the process, although not to the degree of Encarta's 12page treatise. Also, there was no

the Beat author. There are biographies of fellow Beat writers Allen Ferlinghetti, but no Burroughs.

Visually. Compton's takes the prize in terms of clarity of photo-graphs and graphics. The photographs of Martin Luther King Jr. were the sharpest of the three CD-ROMs. There's a lumineacent photo of a Grecian actor from a fragment trial medicine. Each of the branchof a Fourth Century vase that's ing articles was complete, allowing worth checking out. There are you to scroll through the text. Surpluty of sound clips, too. For example, under "Lexington and Concord." you'll hear an actor recite For example, one of the topics Paul Revere's immortal words, "The branching off from "Industrial British are coming. The British are medicine" was "New Jersey," with coming." There are also references information about the state's into juzz, America's native music, but dustrial development.

NO SOUND CLIPS! Also, there's no clips of blues or pop. These are seou'll find plenty omissions.

hear the July 20, 1969 manned lunar landing of "Eagle." You'll also see Neil Armstrong's historic first hop down to the surface, but his friend's game floppy diak? Every- have with a registered product. feet are out of the picture when he lands! A great moment in podiatry clipped off below the knees. To be fair. Compton's was the only encyhere at the Patrol Station are be. clopedia of the three to show this

> Some of the best features of Compton's are its tools. The "Virtual Workspace" to a feature that I'd like to see in other software applications. Using the workspace, you can apread aeveral articles, search features, whatever, on an imaginary deaktop that extends off your monitor screen several feet in every direction. You can have almost seven square feet of space to tuck various elements of your research project, including a word-processor for writing. You manage all this cyber-reality through a "Workspace" box that gives you a thumbnail map of it all. To move an article into view, you just click on it and it pope into view. This is a great feature of Compton's.

Another neat utility of reference to William S. Burroughs. Compton's to its "InfoPilot." This is a cross-referencing tool which al-lows you to select a topic, then see Ginsberg and Lawrence four related topics with references 16 other topics. For example the word "phlegm" produced a central box containing an article on medicine. with the word "phiegm" high-lighted in green type. Branching off the key article were other articles on holistic, folk, sports and indusrounding the branch articles were references to their related topics.

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body does II, you say. What can it hurt, eh? Software companies get real testy about the widespread

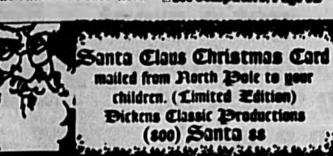
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practice of copying their diskettes. They have a good reason. The folks at Microsoft, creators of DOS, Windows and a host of other stuff estimate they lose \$4 billion dollars a year in sales because of floppy copying. That's as much as the company last year, said MS spokes-man Christine Santucci. The Busi-ness Software Alliance, a trade group formed by Microsoft, Lotus and other Software Big Guys, estimates the amount of software "pi-rated" globally last year reached \$12.8 billion, said Diane Smiroldo, BSA spokesman. In the United States, the illegal copying repre-sented 36 percent of the market. In 10 countries, the piracy rate topped 90 percent, meaning 10 percent or less of the software being used in those countries was purchased legitimately. The coun-

tries where piracy reached 99 per-cent were Indonesia. Pakistan. Thailand and United Arab Emir-

Santucci admits the risk to users may be small. Companies and software company trade groups will file copyright infringe-ment lawsuits against pirates and dealers, but not home or business users.



pursue the end user," said Sentucci. "But they won't get the Have you ever copied a (handholding) support they would And they run the risk of varues and that sort of thing."

Viruses can be a real risk when you copy disks from sal one cloc. let mone, buy a pirated version of software. The supplim may not even be aware they're transferring a virus to you, but once it's in your computer, look out. Big headaches.

So the industry position is clear: "Don't copy that floppy," at tion slogen goes. If you suspect a dealer to neiler pirated software. and you feel so inclined, report 'est. Microsoft, the SBA and SPA each offer "hotlines" to report pirates and venders selling ripped-off soRware. Call the Microsoft hotline at 1 800-785-3448, the BSA at 1-800-688-2721 and SPA at 1-800-388-7478.

We won't often recommend you read another periodical, but the September edition of PC Computing warrants an exception. It is a special edition on the Internet. that massive loosely-connected network of computers that spane the globe. The saue covers such topics as how to connect to the Internet and understanding some rs, but not home or business of the cryptic language used by the computer services. There's also a "The 'Microsoft Police' never Secomputers, Page 58

Recommended reading...

x wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

Boy, 11, killed after refusing to apologize

HIGH BRIDGE, N.J. - An 11-year-old who refused to apologize during an argument died at the hands of a 13-year-old with a stolen gun.

Jacob Tracy was sitting in his bedroom Thursday when he was shot once in the chest at point-blank range by the youth, who was not identified because he is a minor, said Hunterdon **County Prosecutor Sharon Ransavage.**

'The victim, who was seated on his bed, got up and ran out of the house," Ransavage said Friday. "He collapsed in the back yard."

The teen-ager, who fled but then called 911 to report the shooting, was charged Friday as a juvenile with first-degree murder. State law does not allow anyone under 14 to be tried as an adult.

The gun used to kill Jacob had been stolen recently from a nearby home. Another stolen gun was found in the victim's home. Ransavage said.

She would not say why the boys were arguing. A third boy was present. Neighbors said they were friends.

They were always playing real nice together," neighbor Carmel O'Brien said.

Student suspended for bright pink hair

NEW MILFORD. Conn. - Pretty in pink maybe, but not in pink hair.

School officials suspended eighth-grader Danielle Kriegsman because she showed up for the first day of school with bright pink locks.

The 13-year-old's mother. Gina Satmary, said her daughter will be allowed to return to Schaghticoke Middle School- but only to a special class for troubled students.

That class is for kids who bring guns to school. I'm upset because they're making her a part of this crowd." Satmary said Friday. "She's just an average kid who experimented with her hair.

Satmary met with Superintendent Mark Franceschini and Principal Donald Fiftal. She says they are interfering with her daughter's constitutional right to free speech and she will work with a lawyer to get Danielle back into regular classes.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, meanwhile, also warned school officials of legal consequences.

Neither Franceschini nor Fiftal returned telephone calls Friday.

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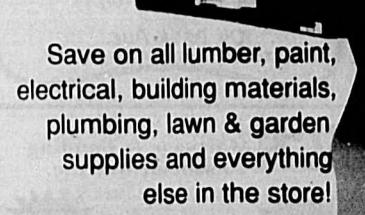


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OCS boys kick Master's

OCS boys kick Master's MAITLAND - Jakob Hardrick netted five goals as the Orangewood Christian School boys' seccer team clubbed The Master's Academy, 9-1. Friday night at Lake Destiny Park. The Rams, defending Fall Soccer state champions and ranked No. 1 in the Plorida Athletic Coaches Association's presenson state poll, improved to 2-0 on the season and have now outscored its fore 24-1. OCS, which led 6-1 at halftime, outshot (24-13) and out cornerkicked (4-2) Master's. Goalkeepers Patrick Moore and David Green combined to save seven shots, while The Master's 'keeper stopped 15 shots. Also helping offensively for the Rams were Chris Miller (two goals, one assist, Chas Smith two goals), Moore love goal and Chris Hill, Dan VandeStreek, David Westcott, Ben Mitchell, Iher Unzalu and Gary Fleming ione assist each). Unsalu and Gary Fleming (one assist each).

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Kannell leads FSU romp

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State. plagued by problems in the offseason, had no problems in

Danny Kanell, following in the footsteps of Heisman Trophy winner Charite Ward, passed for 330 yards and four touchdowns as the defending national champions crushed the Cavaliers 41-17 Saturday.

The fourth-ranked Seminoles played without seven suspended players, including All-American linebacher Derrick Brooks and three offensive linemen who were penalized for accepting illegal gifts from agents.

Canes set record with rout

MIAMI - The Miami Hurricanes won 56-0 and improved to 58-0.

Sixth-ranked Miami routed Georgia Southern to break an NCAA record Saturday with its 56th consecutive victory at the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes surpassed Alabama's record of 57 wins in a row at home set in 1962-82.

Miami gained 415 yards rushing and 627 overall in the season opener for both teams.

Rader to leave Mariins

MIAMI - Florida Marine hitting instructor mug Reder plans to resign at the end of the reson, and former Cincinnati Reds manager Tony Peres is the early front-runner to fill the

Perez joined the Marlins' front uffice in July 1993 after being fired by the Reds. He works as

Truly a perfect ending Tribe, Hounds redefine rivalry

By TOUTY Balland

LONGWOOD - Folks, you had to see it to

LONGWOOD - Form, you had to the tribu-betteve H. In a game that featured more plot twists than a bad mystery novel, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles registered a 14-13 overtime win over the host Lyman Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic Conference football game Friday night. And while the game goes as a vin for the Tribe and a loss for the Thounds, the night was a one-of-a-kind experience for everyone who saw the two teams give a housed exhibition of gridiron combat, then come together and take a knee at midfield for a moment of reflection.

It may have been a coincidence, but even the rain and lightning that plagued games across Central Florida stayed away until the game was over and the two teams had congratulated each other.

"It was a great game between two good football teams." said Lyman cosch Larry Baker, who addressed both teams during the collective meeting after the game. "It hurts to lose a game like this, but I'm proud of our kids." Seminole coach Ernie McPherson was thrilled

to get of Longwood with a win. "I told you, didn't I?" said McPherson, pointing

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Early in the fourth quarter, Seminole quarterback Cliff Branch (No. 7) appeared to injure his left ankle when sacked for a loss and had to leave the

will finds by that He field. Branch returned a few minutes later and led

the Tribe on a 14-play touchdown drive that tied the score and sent the game to overtime.

New QB, small 'D' deliver for

By BILL KERNE Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - So much for those worries about a small defense.

L. Brantley

After Dee Brown scored the so-sheed tousthawn. Late the so-over-achieving defense stuffed West Orange at the goal time with the time left to preserve a 10-6 home victory at Torn Storvy Field in the opening game of the season for both teams. "They was one of the best games "That was one of the D I've ever been associated with." said Lake Brantley head coach Fred Almon. "We rose to the occasion when the pressure was on. We got sloppy at times, but we weren't expected to play this well. "If we keep playing like we did tonight, we've got a good chance of winning the district again."





By DEAN SMITH erald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Playing in their season-opener at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Lake Mary High School football team proved to be every bit as good. If not better, than the very talented Edgewater Eagles. But the Rams' mistakes led directly to their own demise as the Eagles won the exciting contest, 27-24, on Amahd Butler's 3-yard touchdown run in the Kanasa tickensher. tiebreaker.

"We played well tonight." said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "But we made way too many mistakes. We fumbled three times and had a crucial penalty in the fumbled three times and had a crucial penalty in the first half. You can't give a team like Edgewater those kind of breaks.

We became a better team tonight. But a loss is a loss. We are not happy. We lost to many close games last year to be happy in a loss. But I knew if we played hard and took it to them, that we would come out of this game a better club. And we have."

has talked of returning to the field.



UCF thrashes Maine

ORONO. Maine - Darin Hinshaw ran for a touchdown and passed for two more Saturday to lead Central Florida to a 28-6 win over Maine.

Hinshaw, who threw for 245 yards, broke the all-time career passing record for the Golden Knights with a total of 6,766 yards.

David Rhodes, who caught one of the touchdown passes, also moved to the top of the UCF list with 2,868 yards.

After failing behind 3-0, the Knights went ahead to stay on a 33-yard touchdown run by Lake Howell graduate Marquette Smith, who finished with 119 yards rushing on 21 attempts.

Martin still rules Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Mark Martin continued his mastery of Darlington Raceway Saturday. winning the rain-shortened Gatorade 200.

Martin won his third straight NASCAR Busch Series race on the 1.366-mile oval. Martin, the Mountain Dew Southern 500's defending champion, also won an International Race of Champions event at Darlington, giving him five victories in his last six starts on the track.

Pole winner Randy LaJole led the first seven laps. Martin, who started second in a Ford Thunderbird, took the lead on lap eight and held it for 102 of the next 104 laps before rain brought the race to a close after 111 of the scheduled 147 circuits.

Sharpe walks out on Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Sterling Sharpe walked out on the Green Bay Packers Saturday, saying he would sit out the 1994 season under his present contract.

The NFL's best wide receiver the past two years is dissatisfied with terms of a 10-year deal he signed in 1991 worth at least \$15.5 million. Including incentives, he was to earn about \$2 million this season.



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Lake Brantley will start its quest at repeating as 6A-District 4 champs when the Patriots travel to Lake Howell next Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Brown gave the Patriots the 10-6 lead with 1:59 remaining on a 7-yard run that capped an eightplay drive. West Orange had taken a 6-3 edge on Tory Taylor's 15-yard quarterback keeper with 5:38 left in the game, the Warriors' attempt for

a two-point conversion failing. Following Brown's touchdown. West Orange marched 57 yards downfield to the Lake Brantley 2 yard-line. The Patriots then stopped the Warriors on three plays as time ran out.

"We couldn't have played any better than we did on defense," said Almon. "We're tiny and young on defense. But we have a lot of heart and character.

Brown's debut as starting quarterback included a fumble and an interception, but he ran for 128 yards. Brown and fullback Heath Ritenour, who had 114 yards on 26 carries, dominated the time-ofposession clock all night.

Lake Brantley took a 3-0 lead on John Berardi's 19-yard field goal in Bee Patriets, Page 33

Tyson Hinshaw engineered second-half touchdown drives of 77 and 66 yards to rally the Lake Mary Rams and force overtime in Friday's game with Edgewater.

The Rams fumbled on their first two possessions. losing the first one and the second one forcing a punt. Lake Mary had a chance to pin the Eagles deep on the punt, but the Edgewater returner got away and took the ball back to the Rams' 38.

It took just two plays for the Eagles to get on the board as junior quarterback Caeser Campana Jr., son of the Edgewater head coach, found Sean Mora open behind the Rams secondary for a 29-yard score. Chase Heard tacked on the first of his three extra points on the

night. Lake Mary got a huge break midway through the second quarter as Donnie Casey broke through to block a 25-yard field goal attempt and Ronel Jumpp recovered for the Rams. But again. Lake Mary fumbled. giving the Eagles possession on their own 41.

Edgewater took advantage. Butler's 3-yard scamper giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead at intermission.

After forcing the Eagles to punt on the opening drive

King, defense lift Oviedo in opener

Special to the Herald

STUART - Balancing a brilliant individual offensive performance by Brion King with a smothering effort by the defensive unit, the Oviedo High School football team opened its season Friday with a 21-0 win over host Stuart-Martin County.

Offensively. King did everything but drive the team bus, rushing 17 times for 148 yards, catching two passes for 14 more yards, punting five times for a 31-yard average, and scoring all three of the Lions' touchdowns.

King personally accounted for 162 of the Lions' 206 offensive yards (78.6 percent). And most of those yards came on his touchdown runs of 63, 14, and 43 yards.

We did pretty good," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "Our defense played a great game, but we have a lot of work to do on offense. Brion had some big

plays, but we didn't do the things I wanted to do.

"We had two fumbles and an interception on offense. Those are things we have to correct. On the offensive line, our seniors did well but the younger guys have to start working a little harder. They didn't execute like I thought they would."

According to Ken Kroog, who assists Blanton with the offense, the Lion defense was perhaps Oviedo's best offensive weapon.

"Brion's runs were real nice runs." said Kroog. "But it was really a field position game. We got it and we kept it. Our defense just smothered them. They never got inside our 20-yard line except for the final drive.

"We were able to move the ball. Their defense is tough. They completely shut us out last year, but we were prepared for them this year."

The Oviedo defense gave the offense solid field

Bee Lions, Page 3B

Chisolm goes long twice in Lake Howell victory

By RVAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Led by Kelvin Chisolm's touchdown dashes of 98 and 45 yards, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks opened the season with an opening night victory with a 30-20 thumping of the Winter Park Wildcats at Richard L. Evans Field.

Lake Howell's offensive explosion began with the opening kickoff, when Chisolm went 98 yards to put Lake Howell ahead 6-0. Rusty MacDowell added the extra point for a 7-0 Silver Hawk lead with only 15 seconds expired.

"I think the big key for us tonight was Kelvin Chisolm." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "Anytime you can run the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, that really takes a lot out

of the other team. We stole the momentum early and that was the key."

The Silver Hawks maintained the momentum for the rest of the first quarter holding the Wildcats scoreless, and limiting them to 16 offensive plays.

Winter Park scored on their first play from scrimmage in the second quarter on a 4-yard run by Cornelius Allen. Scott Cohen's extra point tied the score with 11:54 left in the half.

The Silver Hawks answered the Winter Park score with Chisolm's second touchdown. MacDowell capped the five-play drive with an extra point that gave Lake Howell a 14-7 lead with 8:59 left to play in the first half.

Despite the win. Bisceglia still feels there is room for improvement for his team as the season progresses.

"I'm not entirely happy with the way we played tonight, but I'll take the win." Bisceglia said. "I think we executed strongly on defense but we made some mistakes on offense.

"We'll get better as the season progresses. There is no way we will be able to beat some of the teams on our schedule if we play the way we did tonight against them."

After Winter Park tied the game one last time on Allen's 54-yard touchdown dash and Cohen's extra point early in the third quarter, Lake Howell took control of the game by scoring 16 unanswered points.

The streak began on a 40-yard pass from Maurice Smith to Ellis DeJesus with 1:06 left in the third quarter. MacDowell nailed the extra point, then added a 25-yard field goal with 8:52 Bee Hawks, Page 3B

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SANFORD - Bemboo Caie's

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traveling to Altamonie Springs to take on the Lake Brantley

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Kame has done a great job with

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"I have no companies, this sector and Jones we assistant coach Greg Register. who assists Blanton with the defense. "The kids played hard. Shot honor roll last week.

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n, the two learns went to the

tiebreaker, where each

"I envy any team that has to

A fumble this time (A lumber indown as Casey fumbled the ball into the end rome and Andrea Accevedo feit on the ball for the score. David Henkel added the first of bis three extra points.

Just over a minute later. dame was tied as Terrel Jackson. Derret's twin brother. accoped up a fumble and raced Auto reso 32 yards untouched into the end

But two mistakes while trying to kickoff gave the momentum right back to Edgewater. Henkel's first kick went into the end zone, but the Rams were caught offeide, forcing a rekick. which went out of bounds and the Engles took possession at the

Butler capped a quick five-play drive with a 10-yard run to make the score 21-14

Lake Mary answered beck, going 66 yards on 10 plays to tie the game at 21-21 with 10:11 remaining, Recolon Jumpp blasting in from the three.

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a menu for big fah success. July and August are great months, but the fishing remains good through October. In fact, last Saturday, I caught two king mackerel weighing 25 and 42

Live bait reigno supreme in the buoy line. The water is usually very clean and the fish are very picky. Artificials are usually ig nored, but a Rapala or a Rebel will take fish from time to time.

My favorite live balt is a 10 to 12-inch mullet, but many an-The Greybounds decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win. Seminole corpuled Fred Young for a loss, but a facemask penalty give Lyman aut. Again the Tribe stopped the try for two. breaking up the option play

before it had a chance to devel-op. "We made the decision to go for the win before we got out there," and Baker. "The players and they wanted to go for the win, We feit we had to go for the

chance. Seminole just came up with a great goal-line stand." ensuing attempt from 29 yards out was blocked at the line. bit on my downrigger at 15 feet. cobia an sharks. "We showed our character The strategy is to troll between Lyman took the lead three when we needed to." said the buoys, and to work your way minutes into the third quarter on McPherson. "We drove 85 yards up and down the buoy line until a 29-yard touchdown pass from in the final quarter to tie the fish are located. Once fish are

smmy Dixon to Toby Morris game, then won it in overtime. found, I will work the area until This might be just what we the action has subsided. needed to turn the corner and Rare is the day I fish the buoy line without a keeper or two. This type of action is hard to The Seminoics will open their beat, and many local anglers. While their offenne continued home schedule next Friday rarely go offshore this time of

Marcello, Walsh top Playtime Darts Hot Shots

MEN'S B LEAGUE Team No. 7 from the Barnboo MEN'S BLEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 3 out of Bamboo Cafe (30). Moving up from third to secthe Cohras (26), also from Nice ond place is Team No. 4 (30 & Easy; Guivers' Team No. 3

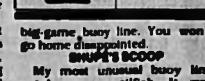
wins), also from the Bamboo (25); and Uncle Nick's Playtime Cafe, while the Touchdown Peunders (20). Pub-based Team No. 2 (29 wins) slides from first to third. circuit are Ren's Kide out of their advantage to 11 games Uncle Nick's (22) and Nice & over the Touchdown Pub's Easy entries Team No. 1 (15) Team No. 3 and Whiskey MIXED B LEAGUE

An 11-2 week allowed Bamboo

River's Lost Vikings (tied for second with 34 wins each). Nice & Easy's Silver Bullets (33) Until lightning forced a 30-minute delay with 6:34 left in the game, the Patriot defense allowed only two first downs to a big, strong West Orange offense bi that expected to dominate Lake Brantley's smaller defensive line. But what the Patriots lacked in size, they made up for in speed and hustle. Diverse for the state in the state is state in the state in the state is state in the state in the state is state i Sanford Herald is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County If You Are: Moving Into or Around The Area **Getting Married** Having A Baby

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catch was a saifish. It was caught in July of 1989, and it goes to show that snything in possible when fishing the mouth

of Pori Canaveral. Fishwater fishing is still very poor due to the fiest. Don't expect shy improvement until the weather cools. If you have to

win. We feit we had a good negating the field goal. Falk's to 75 feet behind the boat. If the a little off. King machines are in

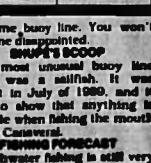
Inside the Port. expec flounder and sheepshead. Trout are a little slow on the flats, but redfish are present in good numbers in the Banana and adian rivers.

Sheepshead are still the attraction at Peace Indet. Fid dier crabs or shrimp are the choice baits. Flounder are taking finger mullet on the south side to be slifted by Lyman, the Seminoles received a huge boost from the defense, which twice stuffed the Greyhounds on fourth and less than a yard to go contest with 6A-District 4 and spending a lot of money on gas, and redfish are still good back in SAC ramifications. and want a change, try the **Mooguite Legens**.

No. 2 (33 wins). Three games back are the Bamboo Babooso back are the Bamboo Babooso wins): the Touchdown Pub's (33 wins) went 10-3 last week to completing the loop are Nice & Toung Guns (23): Muggs (23): Easy's Bod Attitudes (28 wins); Mielts from M.T. Muggs (22): Quivers' Team No. 13 (15); and Team No. & from the Touchdown Pub (12).

LADIES' & LEAQUE Still sharing first place with 36 wins each are Whiskey River's Rounding out the six-team Cafe used a 13-0 week to stretch Team No. 4 and Bamboo's circuit are Ron's Kido out of their advantage to 11 games Bodacious Babes from the Uncle Nick's (22) and Nice & over the Touchdown Pub's Bamboo Cafe. And still close behind are Toam He. 10 from Uncle Nick's (34 wins) and M.T. Mugg's M.T. Minde (31 wins).

Following the leaders are Nice



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Business

IN BRIEF

Training for seniors

WINTER PARK - Seniors aged 55 and over with a low income, who are residents of Seminole, Orange or Osceola County, may be eligible to receive free training

The Senior Training and Employment Program (STEP). sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging of Central Florida. is currently recruiting seniors to participate in the program. Many training courses are available with an emphasis on the

following: Certified Numea Assistant, Home Health Aide, and Child Care Training.

The agency says these skills are in great demand with many employment opportunities available once training is complete. There is no cost for training or job placement assistance. For information on learning these new skills and returning

to the job market, seniors are urged to contact Stuart Raskin or Evelyn Lowery at (407) 623-1330.

GOAR honors

ORLANDO - The Greater Orlando Association of Realtons, (GOAR) has been elected to the Associations Advance America 1994 Honor Roll for its Realtor Health Fair, a program which offers members, friends, families and the public an opportunity to receive free general health acreenings.

This is the second year the GOAR has received this award. Last year, it was recognized for its work with the Hurricane Andrew relief effort.

The GOAR serves over 4,200 members in Seminole and Orange Counties.

The Mesdows to open

OVIEDO - Carlton Homes plans to open its newest community, the Meadows, in Oviedo, within the next two months according to Leslie Peters, marketing and sales manager.

The community will have 45 homesites, with homes priced from \$130,000 to \$170,000, and living areas ranging from 2.250 to 3,100 square feet. Eight floor plans will be available. and two models will be constructed in October.

The Meadows is off Lake Charm and Geneva Drive in Oviedo.

Seminole Chamber

CASSELBERRY - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will participate in two activities during this coming week. The Business Breakfast will be held Wednesday from 7:20 until 9 a.m., at Holiday Inn Altamonte on S.R. 436. Stacy Acampora will speak on how to provice the best customer service.

Thursday, it's the Business After Hours miser and mini tabletop expo, at the Sheraton Orlando North. on Lake Destiny Drive in Maitland. The event will take place from 5 until 8:30

Reservations are required for each of the events. For additional information or reservations, phone the chamber office at 426-2562.

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A fine room at the inn Inn Route features Sanford B&B

By NICE PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new pamphlet entitled Inn Route, is being made avaiable across the state. It has been published by inns of Florida. The Association of Smaller & Historic Lodging Properties of Florida

Walt Padgett, owner of the Higgins House, 420 S. Oak Avenue in Sanford, is a member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

"We've had this organization for about three and a half years." Padgelt said, "and we have grown from about 40 to 50 members to almost 90 at the present time."

He said the bed & breakfast

industry, especially for those located in buildings of historical value, is rapidly becoming one of the state's tourist and vacationer

highlights. The pamphlet features 76 Bed & Breakfast locations across the state, and gives descriptions of many of them, including the Higgine House.

"This is our first listing of this magnitude," he said. "We are handing these out at each of our establishments, and I plan to take some down to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to give out whenever someone makes an inquiry

Regarding having the booklet included with the hundreds of pamphlets handed out at the Florida Welcome Stations along

the state line. Padgett said the organization has had difficulty with the state in approving the distribution of the pamphlet. "We're still working on this however," he observed. The actual document has been

prepared by the Inn Route Asso-ciation, founded in 1988. It is known as one of the foremost bed and breakfast authorities in Florida

In addition to the amalier hand out publication. Inne of Ploride, bredquertered in Mount Dors, has also published a major directory called "Inns of Florida." which is available for **\$1.50**.

Padgeti and the organization of bed & breakfast facilities will be holding an industry-wide meeting in Maldland later this

month. "This is a month. "This is a repetity grow ing industry," he said, "and we are all looking forward to gather ing together for this meeting." Regarding the individual list ing for Higgins House, the publi-cation is actually a promotion for the entire Sanford area.

It says. "Experience the charm and romance of a by-gone era a this 1894 Victorian Bed a Breakfast located in Historic Sanford. Florida, near beautifu Lake Monroe and the St. Johns

The brochure then goes into specifics regarding the offering at Higgins House.

For information on the free hand-out publication, contact Walt Padgett at the Higgins House, 324-9236.

Preserving your best memories

By INCIL PPEN AND Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although Decouplak is a major company operating in seven states, it is being marketed in Central Florida. Executive Vice President Jerry Caldwell is a Sanford resident while the company President, Ken Campbell, lives In Orlandio.

The finished product is a mounted and covered photograph. Caldwell mays an individual starts with a photograph. perhaps of a loved one or the family. The company then rephotographs the original and enlarges it to eight by ten inch. size.

From that point on, it is fine-tuned to eliminate any flaws which may have come from the original, and mounted on an all-wood oak display becking The backing in then coated in

decoupage, which gives a complete covering to not only the

The backing is available with country oak or walnut stain finish, and with scrolled or straight designs. The cost for the finished product is approximately \$35, plus shipping nd handling

"This will protect the photograph for possibly a hundred years," Caldwell said. "It's one of the most beautiful ways a person could find to preserve a treasured photograph, and it doesn't even someone to give up the original "

He explained that decoupage is an old French germ of an art style brought forward from the 15th century. "It enhances the photograph and will not crack or become foggy with time," he said. "We guarantee all of our work, which is custom crafted by a single individual at our factory, who takes extreme pride in his work."

Woman of the year?

By INDER PPENPALIE Herald Staff Writer

Who will be the woman of the year in agriculture? The question is now up for re-

Florida Agriculture Com-missioner Bet- Crawford's office is now accepting nomina-tions for the award for 1996. The award, now in its 10th

year, recognizes women who have made outstanding contributione to Floride agriculture. A woman does not need to be directly involved in tending cattle or plowing a field. Nominees may also include women who have been prominent in agriculture

business professions "This award spotlights the vital role of women in Florida agriculture and serves to epcourage other women to get involved in the business." Crawford said. "Many women have made significant contributions over the years in developing and sustaining what is now a 66 billion

Those nominated will judged by an independent panel familiar with Florida agriculture. The award will be presented on Feb 3, 1995 st the opening day luncheon of the Florida State Fair in Tampa

The Florida Department of Agruculture and Consumer Services, which sponsors the event, has sent nomination forms to agricultural organizations around the state.

Deadline for submission to the department is Nov. 1. 1994.

Persons wishing to obtain an entry form should phone the Seminole County Cooperalive Extension Service office at 323-2500, ext. 5559.

Among past winners of the Woman of the Year in Agriculture award are Carol C. Murphy, owner and operator of a Volusia County foliageproduction business, Ruth M. Tucker, Brevard County calllewoman, Ruth Wedgeworth. Belle Glade businesewoman

da tine ablighter. Sports Radio Network Inc.; a sports and business programming distributor with 300 affiliates.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

Sound Money Investors, publisher of Personal Investing News and International Money and Politics, doubled its size with the acquisition of the network.

Its sports operations are based in Las Vegas. Nev., and the business network is headquartered in Colorado Springs. Colo. Both air 24-hour formats of live news, features and special events.

'The concept of an all-business network is unique in the radio industry and perfectly complements our other corporate activities," said Sound Money president Charles Arnold.

GulfAtlantic progress

LAKE MARY - GulfAtlantic Title Agency's Orange/Seminole operations posted \$21.9 million in recorded residential warranty deed volume in July, to eclipse the \$137 million plateau for the year's first seven months.

The report shows that GulfAltiantic Title offices in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs and Sanford accounted for 12.7 percent of the \$1.1 billion volume recorded in the total two county area by the title company.

Recorded residential warranty deed dollar volume is the accepted relative measure of total sales volume within the title industry.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

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

Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeifauf.



Appliances and more

Dean Ray, along with his wife Janet and their two children, own and operate Ray's Appliance, 318 French Avenue. The family says their business of appliances and thrift store lems is here to stay. Although labeled as an "appliance" slore, Ray's also deals with a host of clothing, leather goods, shoes, and collectables. Originally from Detroit, the family also operates a booth at Fiea World, and plans to open another store in the Sanford area in the future.



Totally new

Totally Laser, a new business in Lake Mary, is merce ribbon cutting ceremony, left to right, are now operating at 3617 Lake Emma Road, in the Chamber members Richard Starcher, Vicki Lake Mary Center. The business sells and rents McPhearson, Diane Parker, Totally Laser owner laser disks and disk players. Shown during a Linda Seering, and chamber members David recent Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Com- Brook and Jill Luhrsen.



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Learning about safety made fun for kids

The Winter Springs Poel \$405 and its Ladies Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Winter Springs Police Department, field a safety drug program program Saturday at the post home, 420 N.

Edgemon Ave. Students from Winter Springs and Keeth elementary schools were invited to bring their blass to be tested and registered. Police provided video fingerprinting, Lite-A-Bite Sefety and other programs. Hot dogs and hamburgers were served. Above feft: Andy the Ambulance tells Jassph Ingram, 7, and Casele Rider, 8, about safety. Right: Winter Springs Fire

Department Engine -24 engineer, Steven neter, demonstrates use of a fire hose to Todd setien, 7.

Tape

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intercepted and somehow used against them in fulfilment of George Orwell's view of the world in 1984.

There are laws protecting communications with both criminal and civil permittee. But there is also an exception to the law.

Report a problem to the cable company or insurance company and the pleasant-voiced operator may advise you the call may be monitored for quality assurance. Call a police station or public safety department and you hear an evenly spaced beeping tone throughout your conversation. alerting you the call is being recorded.

Last week, a Seminole County man complained to the sheriff's office his conversation with a local automobile club was taped without his consent which he thought violated a state law against interception of wire communications.

Automobile Association admits the conversation was recorded. the caller was not told, and the business is allowed to do it

under the law.

The Florida Security of **Communications** Act prohibits unauthorized interception of communications but a 1991 case decided by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals sets out pro-visions under the "business extension" exception to allow the practice in specific instances. "We do (tape) through our emergency road service lines. yes we do. Florida law dors not require that to be advertised in any way." said Jerry Cheske, director of public relations for the American Automobile Association (AAA), Heathrow. "I had our attorney recheck the Florida statutes and we comply fully."

The difficulty is when people are calling in for emergencies. The reason the numbers are taped is, if anything happens that we didn't quite get some information about where the person was." Cheske explained. the recordings can be checked.

record of the information." "It's no different than 9-1-1," Cheske continued, "It's the

atolen credit cards. So we have a

same kind of thing. People calling in on that line are calling for a specific emergency and this just gives us the opportunity to better serve the AAA member. We are not required (to notify callers the calls are being taped) and the reason we don't do it, is it does not facilitate communications. It is not like we are taping everybody who calls into AAA. You're not being taped now. You called in on a regular number. That's not an issue." "Those who call in on our

AAA-Floride ERS line or through our 'Super Line,' those lines are indeed taped," Cheske said. Additional lines are being set up to handle increased loads and will eventually be taped as well. "The recording of business calls is specifically allowed by

Florida law," Cheske said. "And In addition, the emergency again, this is not the 'Big lines are also accessed by

can go back (and check the recording). We also use the tapes for training new operators on how to properly handle the calls

The AAA road emergency system also has a locater system by ares'codes. "We had a person call us and maintain they were actually 40 miles away from where they were. They argued with us," he explained. "In this instance, we were able to go back and make oure we had the proper information and instead of sending a service vehicle 40 miles away, we were able to send it exactly where the person W25.

Wayne Holmen, an attorney in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Titusville office, explained that a federal appeals court found in a 1991 ruling there is a wellaccepted exception to Florida and other states' laws prohibiting interception of wire communications.

Known as the business tap law, it basically says that if it because if they don't know what We found we can serve the is a business, the equipment was they are doing, and do it right." members much better that way. installed for business purposes Holmes cautioned. "they could If we know what has occurred. If be doing it wrong and create a lot of problems for themseives." and it is actually used for the we minned some information, we business purposes. It does not meet the definition of "intercep-It is not only against the law to tion" under the law, he record conversations under Plorexplained. So it is not an inida law, it is also illegal to ●\$500: WCaTC Holding Inc.. tercepted communication. The attempt to use such recordings. United States Court of Appeals. "That's another aspect of the Eleventh Circuit made the ruling communications law, there are a Feb. 21, 1991 in the Florida case lot of pitfalls," he said. titled Royal Health Care Services Two recent criminal prosecu-Inc. vs. Jefferson-Pilot Life Intions, one in Seminole County. surance Company. the other in Brevard involved "In that case, they also make video taping. A Longwood busireference to the fact that if it falls ness owner secretly recorded under this exception. It does not women as they changed for make any difference whether there is notification, a beep or "modeling" tryouts. In Brevard County, three women were video whatever," Holmes said. "That taped with audio while they this is a clear exception to the changed in a store dressing wire tap law." room In a multi-line business tele-"What they got in trouble for phone system. the court found was recording conversations the interception is done by the without the consent of the equipment itself not by any party," he said. In the Brevard County case, "Nothing that was recording device which might be on that tape would have susin use. "And therefore, whether (a tained a criminal charge for the Legal Notice Legal Notice IN THE COUNTY COURT unknown spouses claiming by, through and under file above named Defendant(s). If de-ceased, whose tast known IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. N-BID-CA-14-E YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED that an action to feroclose FLORIDA CASE NO. NO MED-CC SO U TUSKARIDGE COMMUNITY Marigage covering the following real and personal property de scribed as follows, to wit: Let 2, SRYNWCOO, accord Ann Caldwell, Mountain View, Plaintiff. ASSOCIATION, INC. Calif.; Michael Ruckdeschel, ADAIR BROWN ake ALICE ADAIR BROWN (SSd Boca Raton, Fla; Jalynn Medlin,

conversation is) recorded or not." Holmes and, "whether it's an installed recording (device) or It's a suction cup on a phone. It falls under the business extension exception."

"Be very careful not to give people the impression that Flor-ida law allows phone conversations to be recorded as a general rule," the attorney cautioned. "For example, if I'm talking to somebody at home on the phone, I cannot lawfully record the conversation unless the other party consents in advance," Holmes said. "It's a third degree felony to do that. Anyone who thinks they may fall under this exception, probably should, as AAA (did), consult with their legal counsel. Because under Florida statutes if somebody does it and they make the wrong decision. It's potentially a third degree felony." A civil action with punitive damages might also result, he added.

"It is something people need to

video part of it. It was the audio part of it we were able to successfully pursue. even though it was the video part of it everybody was offended by. But it was the audio part of it that is protected under Florida law."

Nonald Photos by ApryMan

"AAA is a form of road hazard insurance, is basically what it comes down to. They are providing a service and when they receive a report, they want to know they accurately have re-ceived H." Hoimes commented. "They've made it part of their business records, and if there's a problem. they always have a source they can go back to."

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nifty fold-out road map to the Inet which features some of the major stopping-off locations. Over-all, it's an excellent introduction to a vast and complicated web of information. The issue also features ninii

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the Florida Hotel said on Friday

He said the two were not

aware of the fire and that they

would "probably find out about

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He declined to reveal where

The century old hotel had

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will take "at least a couple of dava" to reach a formal conclusion, Whitmire said.

He noted that because the structure had to be demolished before anyone could begin a formal investigation, standard in cases like this, it will be more difficult for inspectors to follow burn lines and do some of the other inspections that would allow them to determine the cause of the fire.

"But they can still look over the evidence that is left and find out." Whitmire said.

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The hotel, Sanford's first, had been a historic landmark for **Owners** Jospeh Ingria and many years. Vince Scarino, who also own the "It's a shame" said preserva-Florida Hotel on Oak Avenue in

tion activist Martha Wells. "It's awful to see something like this lost forever."

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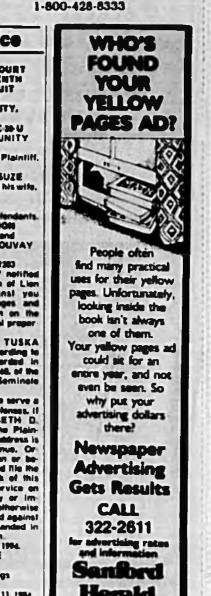
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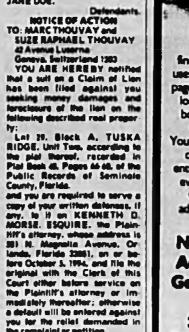
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AND Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve areithen defenses. If any you have, to the Petition heretolore liled in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Atterney, whese name and address is shown below on or before September 22. 1994, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Atterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to thow cause, if any you have, why said property thould not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demaded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking. said Order of Taking. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 10th day of

August, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERTA MCMILLAN County Altorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Senford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Publish: September 4. 1994 and September 11, 1994

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2499 Old Lake Mary Rd. Suite 140, Sanford. Fia 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GREEN'S AUTO REPAIR and that I Indeed to conduct and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corpora-tions. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1991 Statutes 1991. Floyd R. Green Publish: September 4, 1994 DEV.M

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NOTICE OF BALE Pursuant to Florida Statutes Self Storage Act, Sections 83.86 & 83.807. Sale of Housenaid goods in leased space, to satisfy every lions: 153 John 5. Stachta Ta be told or disposed of Wed., Sept. 13. 1994 at 10 a.m. Public Auction, cash only. SunRay Store Away, 410 Rimshart Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32746. (407) 333 435 Wisconsin this 4th day of CRAMER, MULTHAUF & HAMMES Attorneys for Norma Gatzow By: Timethy J. Andringo State Bar I De 01001279 1401 East Racine Avenue Suite 200 P.O. Ben 350 113 4355 Publish: September 4 & 11, 1994

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FLORIDA CASE NO. 13 303-CA-14 B ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CORPORATION. CHARLES E. PERRY, JR., ETAL. FLORIDA CASE NO. 14 143 CA-14 E

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Joseph J. Kelly and Eleanor D. Kelly his wife Plaintiff Judgment of a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 25. 1994 and entered in Case No. 93-3022 CA: 14.8 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH

VL. Mary Lou Tulett if alive and if dead her unknow spouse, heirs, devisees, grantes, craditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against her, Case Park Villas of Torcellin Under, Villas of Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Florida, wherein ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE Tuscavilla Hernsowner's Asso-ciation, Inc. a not for profit CORPORATION, Plaintitt, and CHARLES E. PERRY, JR., ET Florida corporation Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION TO Mary Lou Tulett if alive and if dead her unknown spose, heirs, devises, grantee, credi-tors, and all other parties ing by, through, under, or against her

CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and CHARLES E. PERRY, JR. ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of September. 1974. The following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judg-ment, to wit: Lot 44. REMINGTON OAKS AT THE CROSSINGS according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 30. Pages 44 through 70, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all structures and Improvements now and hereafter on said land, and flatures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and prelits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the forego-ing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, DEFENDANT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foracione a mortgage on the following progerty in Seminole County Florida: Let 6. Block 45, Case Park Villas Phase II according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 97 and 98 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida. As been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Paul A. Allifer Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1217 E. Robinson St., Orlando, Florida 32801 within 30 days after first publication and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Ing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water and other healing, cooking, retrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said beemiss, even though they may p emises, even though they may be detached or detachable. DATED this 30th day of

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MARTANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 4 & 11, 1994

Plaintiff,

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By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk NOTICE MOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator ACT NOW! AVON Earn to 50% at 301 N. Park Avenue Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least live days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323 4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800 955 8771 (TDD) or 1-800 955 8770 (V), via Elected Relay Convirg Florida Relay Service. Publish: September 4 & 11, 1994

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF APPLICATION The District announces re-ceipl of an application for a permit from Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (File/Application Number 4-117-0403AG and 12-117 0114AG), tilled C.R. 419 Paved Shoulder Construction from the Orange County Line to Reed Road. The project is located in Sections 13, 14, 24, Township 21 South, Range 31 East: 19, 20, 28, 29, 22, 33, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Fiorida. This application is being pro-cessed and is available for public inspection during normal

cessed and is available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the St. Johns River Water Management District, 418 East South Street, Orlando, Florida, 22001. Publish: September 4, 1994 DEV-44

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Longwood in accordance with Floride State Statutes Chapter 705 is donating lost (recovered) bicycles to a charitable organization. A complete list of the property with the make/model and serial number is available for inspec-tion at the Longwood Police Desertment, at 235 W. Church number is available for inspec-tion at the Longwood Police Department, at 235 W. Church Ave., Longwood, Fl. 32750. All interested persons making claim against any property must show proof of ownership or must be able to identify any markings prior to examination of such property.

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SUNDAY

September 4, 1994

People

Yards of the month awarded

Sanford Housing Authority residents have been busy keep ing their yards beautiful all of the summer months. Marva D. Pierce, the residents' service coordinator, recently presented certificates of appreciation and congratulations to Estella S. Peterson, a resident of William Clark Court. She was the recipient of the Yard of the Month Award for June. Nellow Williams, a resident of Edward Higgins Terrace, was the recipi-ent of the Yard of the Month Award for July. Hazel Dean is shown with her lovely yard where she has very colorful flowers of crotons and lilies. She also beautified the back yard around the trees with lovely buckets of potted plants. Mrs. Dean received the award for Yard of the Month for August. She is a resident of Cowan Moughton Terrace. Curtis Lane to the lawn service supervisor for the Sanford Housing Authority and he encourages the residents of all the housing facilities to make their yards a beautiful area. Keep It up residents!



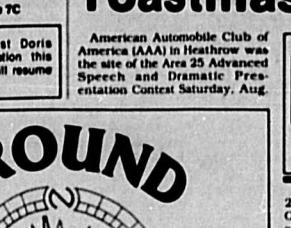
Picnic fixings donate

Eartha Melton, worthy matron of Sweet Harmony OES No. 288. surprised the residents of Reddings Garden with a box of ribs. and chickens to have a special Labor Day celebration for the senior residents of the complex. Resident President Joe Williams. Donnie Glenn. Alfred Lingard were all smiles as they received the goodies to have a great Labor Day feast. Sweet Harmony is well known for their sharing good will and helping others who are less fortunate. The weekend celebration will be held at the **Redding Garden Club Room on** Monday. All residents of the housing complex are invited.

Airight' album rolea ory was made in the city of aford on Saturday evening. Sanford on Saturday evening. Gaspel lovers from around Cen-tral Florida witnessed the re-leasing of the first album with Vernon "Paps" Jones and the Sanford Community Workshop Choir. The World of Gospel released the cassette tapes of the group, now available from Mary L. Defines and Vernon Jones. After the group travels to New Haven, Conn. in October and performs the album release concert, CDs will also be svaliconcert. CDs will also be available in the music stores throughout the country and on radio. The members of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir are accepting donations to help defray its travel expenses via bus to New Haven. Anyone who would like to help are given a program in honor of the choir. They may contct prest-dent/founder Mary L. DeBose at 322-0156 or members of the Workshop Choir. The title of the album is "It's Gonna Be Alright" featuring local artist Mary L. DeBose, Lois M. Kelly, members

Bee Newkins, Page 7C

Sanford columnist Doris Districh is on vacation this ek. Her column will resume ext Sunday





27. The contest was hosted by **Omni Toastmasters Club 6861** of Lake Mary.

After the meeting was called to order, the contest rules were read. Advanced speech contestants then chose their topics and left to prepare them. The advanced speech must be an original written at the contest.

While the advance speech contestants were preparing their speeches, the Dramatic Pres-entation Contest was held. The dramatic presentation is a non-original presentation that may be from a poem. play. famous speech, or other literary source. The first place winner in

Ballad of China." Second place in the Dramatic Presentation Contest was taken by Trisha Dunnavan who read "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe

In the Advanced Speech Con-test, Rosella Bonham took first place and Carol Turton, second.

Here kitty, kitty!

On August 18, at 4 p.m., Harriett Boyd's cat "Morris" disappeared. She believe he got into an open van parked at her home.

"As my friend drove out the driveway, he headed to Wilson Drive and home on Crystal Lake Drive, which is about a mile from my home (in Lake Mary)." says Boyd. She said her friend then went to Sanford, around midnight, to the area of 12th Street and Myrtle Ave.

Boyd says her cat is known to ride on the top of cars. "he stayed on my car when I drove to Cafe Sorrento. about two years ago." Boyd's "Morris" has had his

picture taken with "Morris" of



The Senford Housing Authority presented yard of the month award for the summer months.

Central Division Governor; Bob Marchant, Area 25 Governor; Sam Ryan, Contest Master; and Joan

Present at the contest were June Ann Cox,



club.

Hootman, president of the Omni Toastmaster

Dennis appointed to AARP position

Lynette M. Dennis has re- appointed by her peers to the cently been appointed to the position of Florida District Director of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). For the past 20 years. Dennis has been devoted to the city of Longwood in various capacities beginning with the Historical Advisory Committee. Dennis was later appointed to the Charter Review Committee which recommends changes in the city's legal language and the system of laws for the purpose of adapting to the changes of the world around them. Later. Dennis was elected to the city commission and served a twoyear term. In 1985, Dennis was

Lynette Dennis

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position of deputy mayor as an enforcer of code violations within the city limits.

During the next few years Dennis planned and executed her daughter's wedding and became a volunteer with the Hospice organization and began to develop her antiquing hobby. Her antiquing hobby has actual-ly turned into "Antique Collectibles." a shop located in the historical district of Longwood at 216 W. Warren beside the En-chanted Cottage. As luck and hard work would have it, this part-time position also turned into another position of settling estates since antiques and prices



were things that just remained with her. This was just working out great for Dennis when a retired city clerk friend asked if she would attend an AARP meeting with her.

After retiring from the position of deputy mayor, Dennis had planned to definitely spend more time with friends and the AARP meeting gave her an opportunity to do just that. One meeting led to several meetings which led to the position of legislative chair. then to the position of the board of directors, then the position of Florida District Director. The AARP knows talent when they see it.

When Dennis was asked if there is anything in the article she would like people to know, she responded with, "Yes, I would like everyone to know exactly what AARP is; it is about people and the enrichment of their lives no matter where they are in their stage of life." She is a wonderful spokeswoman for the AARP and a person dedicated to enriching one's life.

Fifth grader cited

As a fifth grader at Wekiva Springs Elementary School. Chris Leon won the award for the "Outstanding Academic Achievement and Meeting the Standards of the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards Program." When asked how some-one might win this award, Chris stated that. "You have to have straight As on your report card for three out of the four quarters, and you have to have good behavior, and work out a lot and take tests.'

Chris states that fifth grade id Photo by Shay Keeps Bee Longwood, Page 2C

the Dramatic Presentation Con- catfood fame. Morris is very test was Cheryl Sherwood. She special to Boyd and she would presented a poem entitled. "The Bee Lake Mary. Page 4C

Tallahassee Girls State attended

SANFORD - Girls State was organized as a national Ameri-canism activity of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1937 to inspire and develop interest in the study of government, foster civic leadership and to stimulate a desire to protest the privileges and responsibilities of this democratic form of government. Outstanding high school girls attend Girls State each year. currently about 20,000 young women have particpated. Girls State is a non-partisan, nonsectarian, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the young women of America a love of God and country.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and is held in Tallahassee. Young women from each girl's state are selected to attend the study of



federal government, meet national government officials and visit places of historical interest in the nation's capital. Political parties assignments are made as the Girl Staters arrive. These parties are: Nationalist and Fed-

eralist. Twelve staff members serve as counselors to about 25 young women, comprising the cities. The citizens of each city hold elections to select their city

government. Two cities form a county and county officials are elected. The Nationalists and Federalists adopt party platforms, have pep rallies, and hold nominations for state govern-ment. The citizens of Girls State then elect their state governor. cabinet and other officials. The state officials begin to draft bills, debate those bills; committee appointments are made. Girls State is just like the real world of government. When available. the state capitol Senate chambers and the House of Representatives are utilized to hold sessions.

Three local teen-agers, Jenni Drury and Andrea Floyd, Lake Mary High School, and Angela Wiggins, Seminole High School, participated in June of this year Dies Girls, Page 2C



representatives from the Sanford Elks Lodge 1241, Girls State attendees (center three, from left) Horace Green and Gary Fehl. The Elks were one Angela Wiggins, Andrea Floyd and Jenni Drury, at of eleven organizations who contributed to the fund to send the girls to Girls State. a recent reception with Joanne Smith, president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53, Tamar Bains, who attended Girls State last year and

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Handli Finals in Class (in

ated (from left) is Jim Brodie, Dean Pierce, Marc Mahue. George Wallace and Deborah Jenkins.

Turn back the hands of time

Last week the Class of 1995 started their senior year in high ol. And last week, representatives of the Seminole High School Cines of 1975 sat down together to start planning their 20-year (Has It been that long?) class reunion. At this point, all types of help is needed; locating "lost" classmates, organiza-tion and idea people. If you are a member of the Class of 1975. and are willing to admit it. call Jim Brodie at 321-6471 or Dawn (Bivens) Pierce at 323-0043 to volunteer to help organize the reunion. The next planning meeting is set for Monday. Sept. 19.

YMCA Indian programs

Registration has now begun for the Central Florida YMCA's Parent-Child Indian programs.

The Indian programs, for youth ages four to 11 and a parent. are designed to build and strengthen bonds of love. understanding and mutual respect between parents and children.

Indian tribes are divided into lodian Papooses, dads and children ages three and four; Indian Guides, dads and sons in grades K-2: Indian Princesses, dads and daughters in grades K-2: Indian Braves, mome and sons in grades K-2: Indian Maidens, moms and daughters in grades K-2: Trailblazers, dads and sons in grades 3-5: and Trailmates, dads and daughters in grade 3-5.

To register call the Seminole Faintly YMCA at 321-8944.

Cosmetology class at SCC

Seminole Community College to offering a new Cosmetology course for the Fall term: Cosmetology-Nail Specialist. This program prepares graduates to enter the cosmetology field as a manicurist, pedicurist and nail extension applicator.

The student must complete 270 hours of laboratory and

Behind the Washington D.C. scene lisins then discussed her ta-

By OVGAID Urginson Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Just as Girls State has helped educate many young women about the workings of state and local government, another local teen-ager attended a similar event. Unlike Girls State that takes place in Tallahassee, Florida's capital. Presidential Classroom carries its program to the nation's capital. Washington. D.C.

Temar Bains participated this residential Classroom files local ormalizations helped with expenses such as the American Legion Auxiliary Post 53, VPW **Veterane of Foreign Wars) Post** 10108 and the Ladies Auxiliary from the same post. Order of the Kika Lodge 1241 in Sanford, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Post 147

Bains spoke of her interest in the program and told some details about her week in Washington, D.C. "This June, 1 attended a symposium in Washington, D.C. from June 10 to 18 1 participated in a program called Presidential Classruom. along with 252 other students. Presidential Classroom was founded in 1969 to teach 16- to 18-year-olds the merits of the federal government. It's an extremely worthwhile program. It is similar to Girls State except we learn about the federal government."

Bains spoke of the people she met during her visit. When I first arrived in Washington I

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and shared their experiences.

Claudia Burke, from the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary Unit 53.

spoke of their involvement in

guestions included school interrets and organizations of involvement and career goals. General questions on health. leadership and family interaction were also covered.

Girls State. We so to high schools in the spring." she said. "We ask them to give us names of girls who would be interested Angela Wiggins, who was voted mayor at the event, spoke in participating in government. of her experiences. "My school We interview the girls. The recommended me for Girls State number we send depends on the and I was interviewed by the American Legion. I was chosen membership of our auxiliary and our finances. After the girls are after the interviews to attend. I selected, the parents sign forms enjoyed Girls State. Each girl for approval. We choose three had to write a bill. My bill was out of the seven we interviewed. entitled 'Capitol Offenses -



Tamer Bains found Presidential Classred

didn't know what to expect other students there. In the What I found was hard work. lectures I had the opportunity to wonderful friends, and great talk to the ambassador of Hatti. memories. Everyday I was there I made a new friend from all over the United States. Almost every state was represented even Puerto Rico, and they were

She had given us an update on the role of the diplomats. My parents have Hattian origin and so I asked how Hallian. Americana can help Hatti become more democratic, instead of their dictatorship. She said we need to put pressure on the government to overthrow the dictator. I also met Senator William Cohen of Maine."

the Smithsonian, the Pentagon, the Virtnam Memorial and also the Women's Vietnam Memorial The one place on my group tour that I really enjoyed was the Holocaust Memorial Museum. There were hundreds of people there but it was so quiet. All t can say is that it was an extremely emotional experience." Bains emphasized her thankfulness to the many people who helped make her enriching and educational experience happen. "I would just like to thank all that beiped support this program and me going to it. None of this would have hap-

vorite part of the adventure in the places she visited. "The part

I liked best was the touring. We

went all over Washington. The program instructors managed for us to sit in the House of

Representatives and the State

Department. We went to the

Department of Agriculture and

heard a talk. We also went to

Artington National Cemetery,

pened if I hadn't received the brochure from my ROTC teacher. Col. Charles H. Gibson at Seminole High School, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 53, and all the other wonderful organizations that supported me in my venture to attend this program.

Bains was active in the ROTC in high school. Her plans are to enter the Army in the fall. She plane to pursue nursing while in the service. She said. "I want to be an Army nurse."

city and a ernator of Girls State I also received a plaque for being the most autstanding citizen of my city, Ortega."

Jenni Drury said. "Girls State was a fantastic experience! I had heard wonderful things about the program from the start. When I was finally selected and I actually attended. my expectations were exceeded by the abundance of information we received, and the wonderful friendships I formed. The program centered around learning about how the state government rdy Execution Act of 1994 WOTES. A MOCE tem was established and all delegates could hold city, county and/or state offices We sliended various fectures on the responsibilities of citizens, heard motivational speeches and participated in a hands-on legislative session. Somehow in between all those activities all the girls visited a musuem in Tallhassee and the Supreme Court as well. I feel the greatest

part of Girls State was forming new and lasting friendships." Andrea Floyd seld. "I was very

honored to be selected as a Girls State delegate. It was exciting to know that I was going to be learning and working with the 'best girls' in the state of Florida. Girls State was an experience 1 will treasure forever an well as the friendships that were made. We learned how to put our leadership abilities together to create a society that would be beneficial to the state of Seminoies. There were numerous speakers that heightened our

classroom instruction in nail specialization. This course provides instruction and practice in manicuring pedicuring nd artificial i state cosmetology laws, effective use of management and communication skills, knowledge of cosmetic chemistry, bacteriology and multization. Oraduates are qualified by of Professional Regulation/Natio Specialist License and are well prepared for an entry-level position in the industry.

terrific She continued by sharing the various speeches available. The most exciting parts of the pro-gram were the lectures and the crossfire debates we had with

The class schedule is Sept. 6 through December 1. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$359.95 which includes a \$10 lab fee and a professional Nail Specialist kit that must be purchased the first day of class.

Registration is now available at the Main Campus. For more information on the course call SCC at 328-4722 or a Vocational Counselor at 328-3313 or 328-2143.

Lecture to be given

The Florida Trail Association invites you to join them for a presentation on "A Walk Through the Forest of Enviromentally Safe Food Production" by Gil Daigneau, founder and director of the Special Earth League, an organization which promotes environmental education.

The program will be presented Thursday, Sept. 8. at 7 p.m., at Aloma United Methodist Church, 3045 Aloma Ave., Winter Park.

For more information, please call Van Taylor at 275-8507.

Project Releaf

Project Releaf, co-sponsored by the City of Altamonte Springs and Florida Power Corp., will be held, Saturday, Sept. 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crane's Roost Park, behing the Altamonte Mall.

Thousands of native trees, such as magnolias, crepe myrtles, live oaks, red maples and water oaks, will be available for purchase at \$3 each.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit a City of Altamonte Springs landscape project.

Comic book convention

The oldest running comic book convention in the southeast will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11 at the Clarion Plaza Hotel, located next to the Civic Center on International Drive. Orlando.

The cost of the show is \$6 per person for Saturday and Sunday or \$5 for Sunday.

Th show will open each day at 10 a.m. and will feature Jonathan Harris, Dr. Smith from TV's Lost in Space. Harris will be there both days to speak and sign autographs.

The show will also feature dozens of comic book writers and artists, including the creator of th Green Lantern (1940). Marty Nodel. There will be 60 or more tables of comics, toys and collectibles for sale.

Village Players to perform

The Village Players of Oviedo will perform the Tony-award winning musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at Oviedo High School Auditorium, State Road 426 in Oviedo, on Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 17 at 8 p.m. There will also be a special matinee performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets are \$8 for adults. \$5 for seniors and students with ID and \$4 for children under 10 years of age. Tickets may be be purchased at the door.

For more information and reservations, call 349-5112.

Cooking course

Vegetarian Nutrition Cooking Classes, a course for those who want to be more health wise, will be offered every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 13 through October 11, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd., Winter Springs. The class will be taught by registered dietican Lenore Hodges. PhD and Janet Skilton, certified in vegetarian cuisine.

The cost is \$15. Register Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. Details and advance registration, 327-1190.

guis give us a marmilive of why they want to attend and we ask further questions."

Burke displayed one of the interview sheets and sample and Senate, however, it was questions. There were 13 questions asking the applicants if they had completed their junior year of high school. Were they a U.S. citizen and willing to pledge to the American flag as well as swear oaths on a Bible? Other encountered. I was mayor of my

This gave a time limit for inmates to stay on death row. I d to debate on my bill and it. was passed in both the House vetoed by the governor. While at Girls State, Gov. Chiles spoke to us as well as Tom Gallagher. I really enjoyed Girls State and it was one of the greatest and most interesting experiences l've ever-

anowledge in the political, social and economic aspects of the community in which we live. I learned that if there is a situa-tion that is disturbing, instead of complaining about the problem. confront if, because every citizen has the power and the ability to make a change. In the future. my goals are to be in laws or politics and Girls State was an enjoyable stepping stone for mell

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was a difficult year academically because the teachers were preparing the students for middle school. He believen that the hard work is paying off becuase he knows he is prepared for middle school and thinks he is doing "OK so far" at Rock Lake Middle School.

At present Chris enjoys basketball, football and is taking golf lessons at Sabal Point Country Club. He plays the trumpet in the school band and has a collection of baseball cards. In response to a curriculum inquiry that the students research a particular career path. Chris chose to study the airline pilots' career. At the Orlando Executive Airport, there is a school called the Discovery Flight which gives lessons on "the instruments, the plane itself, gravity and drag and you get to fly for 20 minutes."

It is unknown whether Chris will become a pilot, a professional golfer, a collector of baseball cards or another collectible, a sports figure or anything one can imagine, but whatever he decides, he will do it with enthusiasm and style.

Chris is the son of Philip and Barbara Leon of Longwood.

Officers installed

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club held its annual "Welcome Back Coffee" on Aug. 29 at the home of Kay Honaker. The club which was formally organized in 1974 and is celebrating its 20th year encourages interest in horticulture with special emphasis on conservation and environmental protection.

The executive officers of the 1994-95 year are: president, Ann Todd: first vice president. Betty Lippetoe; second vice president Anna Belle West; third vice president, Barbara Brown; recording secretary, Cindy De-Chellis: corresponding secretary. Linda Osburn: treasurer, Mary Clay: parliamentarian. Gloria McCullock.

The club sponsors a very active Junior Garden Club and provides a \$500 scholarship to a

student pursuing a career in horticulture or a related field. Information provided by Gretchen Smith. publicity chairman.

AARP to hear Mica

The Winter Springs Chapter #4949 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 N. Edgemont Ave. The scheduled speaker is Congressman John Mica (R).Fern Park, depending on his schedule, who will talk about health care. Guests are welcome. The officers for the 1994 year

are: president. Ernie Battee; vice president, Adele Svendsen; treasurer. Ed Miller; secretary. Francis Rayl: legislative, Ken Wilson: program. Marian Dolin: publicity, Bruce Dolin; health, Wanda Friis; Community Relations. Ruth Ann Kulbes. Elections are held each December and terms of office are for one year.

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Chris Leon

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club officers for 1994-95 are (from left) Gloria McCullock, Ann

Herald Photo by Shay Heegel

Todd, Betty Lippetoe, Anna Belle West, Linda Osburn, Cindy DeChellis and Mary Clay,

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How I spent my summer vacation Hawaii: Aqua seas, majestic peaks

Herald Staff Writer

Everybody's dream trip, a trip of a lifetime. Hawaii

Well, that want necessarily my attitude when it was announced at the company picnic that my husband had won an all expense paid trip to the Pacific Islands. Why would someone who had spent their entire life in Florida, a body of land surrounded on three sides by water. have any interest in going to another body of land surrounded on four aides by water?

Nevertheless. I threw myself into the guide books, hoping to find something to change my mind. I figured, it was a vacation after all, and everybody deserves a vacation, all expenses paid, for four people.

After ets monthe of planning. the travel agent confirmed the accommodations, confirmed the flights and confirmed that we had done our homework and had crammed as much of Hawali as was possible into eight nights. and nine days.

We had planned to stay first on Oahu, on Walkiki, then on to Maul with a day trip to the Big Island of Hawall. The day trip would include a helicopter tour of Voicances National Park.

Since our internal clocks were all acrewed up, we awoke the next morning at 4. Needless to say, we got a lot of sightareing done the first day.

Having only seen the city of Honolulu, which has an inm minning three the middle of town that would frighten even the most experienced drivers, I still was not Impresent with our 'dream' destination.

mountain ranges. The valley floor is pineapple fields as far as the eye can see, until the eye the bright blue of the ere. This first breathtaking experience was all that was needed to put all of us into a ferent frame of mind.

d Hand Links

The North Shore is as bohemian as one would expect. No driving on these braches, the waves reach right up to the roadway. Parking for surfers and snorkelers is at a premium. The road is lined with car after car, in single file. The towns are small, the foundation of wooden store fronts occupied by gift shops and the galleries are common to these artist communities. While the waves were impressive in the summer, winter is time, we were told, when the waves that made

the area famous roll in. Our remaining two days on Oahu were filled with seeing the "traditional" tourist sites. We climbed to the top of Diamond Head and were afforded a wonderful view of Walkiki on one side and Koko Head on the other. We also saw the Diamond Head Lighthouse. My two favorite things in the world, as all of my friends and family know, are pincapples and lighthouses, so I

called the Disney World of Hawaii, but should not be ed as it is a det nent of preservation of the Polynesian culture. Polynes

tests out from the south phone of Colu, east of Wahild. It w

Although we were not sure if we would be able to fit it in, we were able to visit the Arisona Memorial, coincidentally on the Fourth of July. While it is well-known that Hawall is a popular destination for Jas tourists, my family and I were surprised at the number of

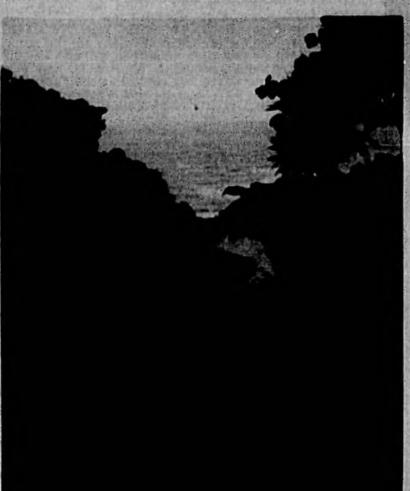
Japanese visiting this site. The northeast side of the island, going north from Honolulu through the tunnels at the Nuuanu Pali Lookout. showed a "different side of the island, a more urbane, less tourist-y side. Highway 83 winds along a marvelous coast of coves and paim trees at the base of the Koolau Mountains. Driving in Hawaii is not for the faint at heart.

We managed to escape the binds of Waikiki without attending a luau, taking a hula lesson. or paddling an outridger cance. Don't get me wrong, all of those things are wonderful, but the impression we got was that they were highly diluted by American culture and not at all what traditional Hawailans meant them to be.

ul, but on our next trip to we are goin nd to stay closer to the center of the tel cause it is a long drive from anopali to Kahului, where the airport is. We spent a lot of time driving, that we could have spent exploring Mt. Haleakala, "house of the sun."

We did spend one day going and coming back from Hana. The road to Hana is thirty miles of endless curves and one lane bridges crawling across the stern foot of Haleakale. While more experienced drivers, probably natives. flew by us at 50 miles per hour, we crawled along at 35, tops, and enjoyed the endless waterfalls, the lui rainforest and spectacular views off of the high, sheer cliffs. Hana is rustic and isolated. One of the famous black sand beaches can be found on that side of Maul. as well as a red sand beach, which was equally as impressive.

Voicanoes National Park must be the epitome of what the lunar landscape must look like. On top of Kilauca is as high as I've ever been and still had my feet on the ground, at 4000 feet. Even with the helicopter tour. flying over the current eruption at Pu'u 'o'o and the lava flows to the sea, the few hours we spent on the Big enough to take d were not



But by mid-morning we were driving across the midlands of

Oahu, which is bounded by two

Beyond Koko Head is Hanauma Bay, a partially submerged, extinct volcanic head. The reefs were impressive, but we arrived too late to do any

Another culture a world

away draws local couple

we also visited the Polynesian

Maul was everything everyone said it would be. It is the Hawaii of travel posters and post cards. Lahaina is a bit too touristoriented for my taste, but the historical aspects of the old whaling town were interesting

Cultural Center, which could be and informative. Kaanapali is

in the breath of the size of the youngest island in the chain.

about the weather and especially the weather on another person's vacation, but I have to say that

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Nobody really wants to talk

Backpacking across Europe

Ohee Guich is the reward at the end of H

By SUIGAN WEIMER Herald Correspondent

By PAUL PORTER Special to the Herald

Involvement in Rotary Club has always been exciting and rewarding, but I was reminded just how much on a recent trip to Taipei, the capital city of Talwan, part of nationalist China, on the other side of the world. My wife, Jone, and I traveled

1355 hours on China Airlines, heading to the Rotary International convention this past June. Flying westward, we followed the sun and it did not get dark until we were nearly to Taipei, even though it would have been after 5 in the morning after we left. San Francisco time. We crossed the international date line and " It became one day later, so we actually arrived at nearly 8 p.m. on Saturday.

When we arrived at Taipei and got into the airport we were immediately met by local Rotarians, and there were numerous signs in English directing us where to go. Our flight had several local Rotarians, including Tom Sacha of Winter Park, and Charlie Rogers of Altamonte Springs/Forest City.

We should mention that Taipei weather was very hot and humid. The sky was usually overcast and it always seemed to be on the verge of rain. On the bus ride to the Lin-Kou stadium, we noticed a tremendous number of police cars. We thought that was pretty nice that the police would give us an escort and watch us so closely. Later in the program that evening His Excellency, Prime Minister Lien Chan, on behalf of Pres. Teng-hul Lee, was the featured speaker, and we then realized that was the reason for the heavy security. Some people thought the security was very tight, but others whom we talked to said that they were seated close to the stage and felt that security was loose for such a head of state. It was



Jone and Paul Porter experience Talwan.

probably a lot lighter than it looked to the untrained eye.

The ceremony was similar to the one at Orlando where each represented county presented a flag on the stage. The prime minister spoke with a strong political plea for admission into the United Nations, and he used the Rotary Four-Way Test to justify Taiwan's admission. On the bus on the way back we ran into a representative from the Casselberry club and discussed the content of the speech and the upcoming events for Monday.

After the Southland breakfast we walked around the neighborhood a little bit which gave us a good chance to see the cityscape in Taipei from a very close perspective. Traffic is ferocious. Cars are small, trucks are small, and

molorscoolers are everywhere. A three-lane street becomes a seven lane street when all available space between cars fills up with motor scooters. Motor scooters seem to outnumber cars by about 3:1 and all vehicles seem to peacefully coexist, although they all cut each other off. pull ahead and stop and all sorts of mancuvers that would have U.S. drivers screaming at each other or worse. With the Taiwanese, they do not feel they are being rude, their whole way of life is to be crowded and basically bumping into one another. No amusement park ride has even been more exciting or entertaining than some of the taxi rides we had in Taipei. Cars will pull right out into three

moving lanes of mixed (motor Bee Taipei, Page SC

SANFORD - The lazy days of summer weren't so lazy this year for two Sanford youths. As a matter of fact. Randy Bowlin and Jay Culver spent five weeks backpacking and visiting five countries in Europe. The pair traveled to France, Spain. Switzerland, Italy and Germany. Bowlin spoke like an old pro because this was actually his second visit to the other side of the world. "I first went with my grandmother a couple of years ago. There's so much to see. It's so interesting and it's such a different culture. It's so cool that in just a couple of hours going from country to country how different the architecture. culture and the people are. It's sort of like EPCOT. You can go to different cultures just in a matter of minutes. Switzerland and Italy border each other yet they still have different cultures and hold firm to their cultures. "We were amazed that most people speak three to five different languages fluently. Americans need to work harder on that in the schools. The funny thing is they know you're American. There's no way around it. No matter how hard you try to look European, they just know you're American, so you might

as well look American." Culver chimed in. "One thing we heard a lot of is, 'You American?' The people would ask us what it is like in the states." Culver also agreed, "The coolest thing for me was that you could go an hour or more and things would be so different. It's so diverse there, even the culture."

The pair agreed that "meeting the people" was truly a memorable part of the experience. They sorted through many pictures of all "the girls" they met too. Culver pointed out, "I think every high school needs a trip to Europe as a course. It's so worth the trip because the culture, the people and the things to see just aren't done justice by the textbooks we study here. I learned more in five weeks in Europe than in two years of school.'

Of course, for a 19- and 20-year-old, food was an impor-

ant part of the trip. Bowlin mid. "I liked all the food! We tried octopus, squid, fish. The Spaniards are crazy! They eat lunch at three or four in the afternoon and supper at ten at night until sometimes two in the morning." Culver added, "We spent most of our money on food. I like the Italian food the best. In Spain when we went out to eat we were at the restaurant at 2 a.m. and the place was packed and still going strong. They do have Pisza Hut's. McDonald's, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken. There were 33 McDonald's in Paris alone."

They talked about the cost of items in Europe. Culver said, "A pair of Levi's jeans there cost between \$80 to \$120. A lot of the girls would tell us to bring them some Levis when we visit again. The cost of living is high in Switzerland but in Italy, it's low." Bowlin added, "A coke there can cost \$3 compared to 60 cents here."

The pair joked about the word they learned and the few souve-

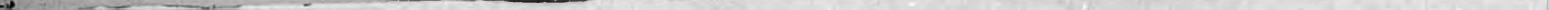
nire purchased. Culver spoke as he showed a tattoo on his left ankle with the hair still shaven. "I got this tattoo in Europe. It's a symbol for no beginning and ho end." He swing his head to the side and pointed out the thread braided into his hair. "I got the braid in Rome. I got the red. white and blue colors for America."

The customs were another topic of discussion. Bowlin said, We taught some of the girls some American handshakes. The Europeans kiss on the check. That was different.' Culver added, "The Italian girls taught us the word for groovy. 'spacioso.'

The pair showed pictures of snow-capped mountains in Switzerland and frozen glaciers. The builfights in Spain were also captured on film. In fact, they agreed that the fights were one of their most memorable ventures. Bullfighters with swirling capes, a bull covered in blood and horses pulling a dead bull from the arena were some of the Dies Beckpeck, Page SC



Randy Bowlin and Jay Culver at the Gates of Paradise in Florence, Italy



Car-trunk safety is not an open-and-shut issue

BEAR AMOT Borne time ago, I fery nearly because a widow because of a cur trusk accident. I intended to write to the car manufacturer and to you to get the word out about this potential garger, but I never did. Your jetter from Chris Mech concern-ing the danger of cur trusks prompts me to write at this time. The trusk lift of our barury car wouldn't stay open. In order for my bostssed to repair it, he had to get into the trusk. "Jim" propped the lift open with a stick, but the stick supped -trupting has in the trusk on a 100-degree-plan day. I had no idea he was working on the trusk, as I was merrify working in the house and there was no way I could hear his cries for way is a to be a bar in the trusk of the

Portunately. he had a fashinght and a tire iron in the trunk. The Lord - and adrenalis - gave Jim the strength to pry the lack open with the tire true. He was in the trunk for 20 minutes, and he was one Abby. we wholeheartedly never acknowledged. agree that there should be SOME

way of escaping from the trunk dia car.

ANN R. IN DALLAS



DEAR ANN: Thank you for an important letter, it should not require the know-how of a Houdini and the expertise of a sufecracker to get out of an automobile trunk should the need arise.

DEAR ABST: I am an alcoholic woman. My husband has chosen to stand by me, but we are not allowed contact with his two young grandchildren. Al-though I have been in recovery for several years, we are still denied visits to the grandchildren on birthdays and holidays. We would like very much to continue sending them gifts and cards, even though they are

Should we stop sending them gifts and cards? Even in Alcoholics Anonymous, I have not encountered anyone in this

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position. The parents of these precious children refuse to ac-cept my amends and recovery. SOBER GRANDERA DEAR SOBER: Do whatever

makes you feel good. 1. personally, would have difficulty sending cards and gifts that go unacknowledged. Yes. I know the Good Book tells us to turn the other cheek - but each of us has only two cheeks. (Actually four. if you want to get

BEAR ABOT: President Eisenhower stands in good com-pany with many Americans in his frank and enlightening ents on war.

technical.)

Gen. Omar Bradley said: "Ours is a world of nucelar giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said of himself: "Could I have but a line of century hence crediting a contribution to the advance of peace, I would gladly yield every honor which has been accorded me in war.

DAVID AND LAURA SPIVAR. PITTSBURGH. PA. Lake Mary -

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like to get him back. She is offering a \$100 reward.

Morris is a solid yellow. nuctored male, about 815 years old, wearing at red collar. Any one with information can call Boyd at 322-0354.



If you have always wanted to learn how to "line dance" but didn't want to go to a bar to learn, you now have an oppor-tunity to learn at the Lake Mary Community Building. For the past sizteen weeks. Chrisalis and Scott Stodard

At the Bootkickers graduation were Chrisalis Stoddard and Apollinaire (kneeling in front), Toni Tarlton, Scott Stoddard, Chau McAlfe, Hos Malkin, Christopher Downer, Margaret Koger, Jessica Carter, Judy Long, Leigh Long and Nancy Tripp.

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The Winter Springs AARP would like to thank the Winter Springs Police Department for the program presented on safety during the June meeting; it was successful and very much appreciated. On Sunday. Aug. 21. members volunteered to man the telephones for the membership drive for the Orlando public television station. Channel 24. Currently, in order to initiate a blood reserve account with the Central Florida Blood Bank, the Winter Springs blood donated in the name of the Bank, 448 S. Milwee St., near

1994-95 year include: president. Marie Kuhns; first vice president. Shirley Bateman: second vice president, Cathy Henderson and Linda Shydo; treasurer. Carol Jaeger: secretary, Mary Ann Sullivan. In previous years the club has provided scholar-ships. groundskeeping for beautification. playground equipment, financial support for the Arboretum of University of Central Florida and tree purchases for the nature trail at Rock Lake Middle School. The input.

have been traching area reat-dents the Country and Western dance style that is growing in

The Stoddard's own a fran-chise of a company called "Boothickers International." The organisation, headquartered in Springfield, No., is a national dance club with locations all over the Midwest and East Count Ca

Boothichers defines a "line dence" as any dence which is performed by a number of dan-cers arranged in a grid on the dance floor. Partner dances, such as the Texas Two-Step, the Bidekiek, or the Cotton-Eyed Jor equire a couple on the dance

The Lake Mary club recently reduced its second eight-week entropy course for line datating. The graduates were Has Malkin. Jossica Carter and Christopher

Dermer. Having recently completed her intermediate level, Margaret Reger, of Winter Park, says "it's creat exercise." The Staddards, dreased in the standard, matching Western regain, invited all club members in participate in the graduation party, which was kicked off this time with the "balloon dance." Each dancer ties a balloon urused their ankle and then dance a line dance. Other dan-cers attempt to up the balloon. dance a line dance. Other dan-cers attempt to pop the balloon, which not only eliminates the other dancer from the dance, but earns the winner a "dangle" for their name tag. Chrisalis anys these dangles are something like status symbols: some members wear the tag pinned to their hip with dangles trailing down their leg, adding a little more flourish to the fluid movement of the line dance routine. dance routine.

If you are interested in becoming a Boothicker, a new class will begin today at 5 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd. And a class which will combine partner dance and line dance will begin, Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

For mor information, call the Stoddards at 880-5895.



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many rodeo-type shots. The pair posed by a "Bat O-Bus" on the water at Notre Dame, Paris, Another sight for sore eyes was the photo of the pair in front of the solid gold gates of the Gates of Paradiae in Florence, Italy. The Collorum in Rome lurpt the

pair busy tramping through the ruine with a glossy to prove it.

The Vatican, St. Peter's in Rome caught the pair on film with three amiling faces of their new found tour guides, some local girle from the area. Although the pair spent five next year's trip.

and the interior had been re-done for this porty. We were

greeted out front. In a lobby

area by a table full of

wreks trooping through lands unknown and some \$2,200 later. the wear and tear was money well apent. As Bowlin put it, "the experience and the memories

gates closed for the holiday!

Next we went to a temple

which was pretly interesting.

then to another attraction

The dinners were served at

dinner and it started dramat-

ically. The room was suddenly

darkened, music started, and

four costumed figures each

with big flaming swords led a

parade of waitreases into and

throughout the ballroom. The

parade of waitresses became

shorter as they dropped off to

That brunch was another

good Rotary experience

though, it really comes as a

shock that so few people in

Taipei speak English. The cab

drivers mostly do not. If you

want to go somewhere in a

cab, you had better have it

written down in Chinese and

show it to the driver. We

would always check our

drivers to see if they could talk

to us because it's been our

experience that it's interesting

Usually we'd say "Do you

speak English?", and usually

to chat with cab drivers.

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scooters and automobiles) traffic, and not necessarily has blend into the right hand lane. They are an tikely to pull across two fast moving lanes and into the left-hand lane.

Anyway, back to our walk around the Asia World Hotel area. The aidewalks are a hazard. They are first of all packed full of motor acosters. You never know when another one will come right up on the sidewalk to park, or use it as a short cut. The sidewalks also have minuteg concrete pieces or missing utility box covers or grates.

The storefronts in that area were pretty much of a jumble. Some had little stores, some were for vehicle maintenance and some were garage areas. Many have little burnpets out near the street where they seem to burn general trash from time to time throughout the day. Even though we passed shops on this little walk, it didn't seem anything like shopping. It seemed that few people spoke any significant amount of English, so no. one tried to engage us as we would go by their shop. Also, surprisingly their prices seemed very high. It seemed like they are not really set up. to merchandtae to local people. or to tourists, but rather to work and produce articles or components. Several of the people told us that the Taiwanese are very enterprising. in fact, perhaps too much so. If something seems like a good idea to do, then all of a sudden many are doing it and driving the prices so low that some can't stay in business. An example is automobile producers. There are currently

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11 automobile manufacturers

occasion. There were also four Chinese artists producing Chinese paintings, and after each painting fried, they were hung on the walls at the end of the restaurant. All visitors were invited to the stage to introduce. themseives and to present any gifts they had for the host club and to receive a banner from them. We presented several Orlando World Cup memborabilia, and an uncirculated U.S. other dollar The meal was a 10-course.

very Chinese meal. The only utenalis were chopsticks and soup spoons. We learned a lot about esting Chinese. Each course was brought out to the table and divided into the 10 servings in front of us. One notable course was the steamed fish. The whole fish was brought out, including the head. The aervings were removed from the fish with tongs, and they were not picky about what went into the serving - bones, fins, etc. One of the servings was the head. and they politely offered it to us. We were told that eating the head to said to make one emarter.

there was no reaction at all, These Taipet Rotarians realjust as if we hadn't spoken, so ly knew how to party. We felt we'd say "guess not." We were that although their main inreally discouraged from trying tent was to make sure we to learn any Mandarin at all visitors had a good time, they before we left America, and I'd also had a good time. This say that's a mistake. I think nanitality was evening o anywhere you to you should

which was closed. The traffic was just incredible and we Rotariana checking out who came, and giving each of us a needed to get back to get ready favor, which was a closeonne to go to the international Friendship dinners. Jone and I pendant. Then we were led into the main dining room. and Tom Sachs and his son. where they had situated a Brent, got off the bus, hatled a cab, and went to the Grand. large ice aculpture that they had commissioned for this Doing that probably naved us 216 hours, and made it possible to make it to the dinner. the various hotels all over Taipei and were huge affairs. Ours was a 12-course Chinese

superied that no more than three will survive in the long

After a short walk, we stopped in to a TGI Friday's and talked with a young bartender named Alfred. He wanted to go to college in the United States and study architecture. He lived with his family, and it sounded like from what he described as about a 500 square foot apartment, which he thought was plenty adequate.

We went back to our room and were happy to find an envelope on the desk. In it was an invitation and a message that naid Walter Liu would pick us up in the hotel lobby at 6 p.m., and that we should call him. We had been dressed up all day so far in the Taipei heat and humidity, and were delighted to see a note at the bottom of the invitation saying dress would be casual.

We called Walter and he said he'd pick us up at 5:50 p.m. and we went through a few details of how we'd recognize each other, and we clarifled that casual to a Taipei person meant the same thing that casual meant to us. We were assured that it did, and we thanked him and his club for their decision on that. Walter picked us up and drove us through the heavy Taipei traffic to the An Lo Yuan Restaurant, located close to the Asia World Hotel where we had been a few hours earlier.

The restaurant was beautiful. The usual table arrangement has been removed

one of the main highlights of the whole trip. It reminded us of just how we had been so touched by the foreign visitors when we had the privilege of hosting the Argentineans when the Rotary International Convention was in Orlando two years ago.

Well, that was Tuesday morning, and Jone and I had tickets to an afternoon Gray Line tour to Tam Sui (pronounced Dom Shary, or something close thereto). The tour was pretty much a comedy of errors. We drove a long way to a little seaside town of Tam Sui to see a fort. Due to a big holiday celebration, the streets that they usually used for the tour were closed off so we had a long detour, with this huge bus doing incredible turnerounds in extremely narrow streets. Along the way. we came across a wonderful Chinese parade with costumed dragon people and gods walking through hundreds of wildly exploding firecrackers.

The bus driver considered the

parade to be an annoying

delay, while the passengers

found it very entertaining and

wanted off the bus to see it

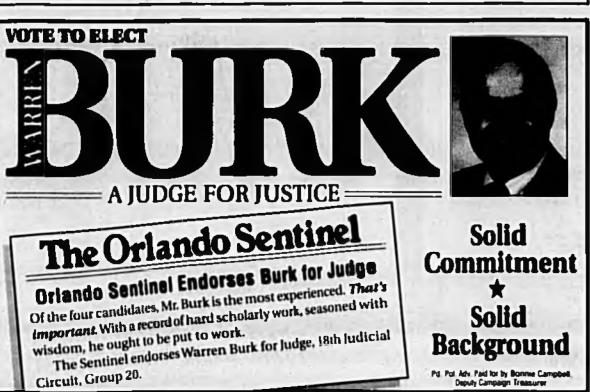
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know a few polite phrases. such as "hello," "goodbye," "thank you," "you're welcome," etc. We found that the

Talwancee now must go to school for nine years. This is a change from only six required years previously. Kids do learn some English in secondary school. One of our guides told us that many of the people understand some English. if spoken slowly, or written, but they won't try to speak it for fear of grammatical errors.

Our Wednesday afternoon tour was enjoyable and informative. We saw the National Palace museum which had many treasures that had been brought to Talwan from the mainland. We also saw the shrine to the martyrs and the Chiang Kaishek memorial. The tour had been extremely hot and humid, punctuated by a couple of good downpours. The humidity seemed worse than I had ever experienced. Little did we know that we'd see worse in 24 hours, in Hong Kong.

better and to take photo-The Rotary International convention is many things to The bus finally forced its many people. It's the plenary way through and past the sessions, it's the host hospitalparade to go only about half a ity, it's learning about a foreign culture, it's meeting block and find another street other Rotarians from around blocked off. Therefore we did another incredible bus the world, it's the realization that Rotary ideals are being turnaround and forced our way back through the parade. met by an incredible number Onward and upward we went of people all around the world, to the fort only to find the and much, much more.



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Area seniors active in multitude of ways

Following is an announcement held at the center on Sept. • A group has formed of likels seniors who contribute to their cludes sewing, knitting, inclined person; Line Dancing

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resume meeting after enjoying p.m. Those completing the clase the summertime. Mark your are eligible for a discount on calendars for these starting dates their auto insurance. Space is

Society

Wednesday classes on Sept. 7. \$30. Deadline is Sept. 16 - but Beginner's class at 9:30 a.m. and hurry - space is limited! intermediate class is at 11 a.m. O The National Council on 1 Friday classes will continue at Aging and Sanford Senior Center

will be a free talk on investment Medicines." The talk will be Strategies for the '90s given hy hosted by Ron Taylor, Pharm D. Paine Webber. This is an infor-There will be plenty of handouts mation only session - not a and good information. You need sales presentation.

open to any seniors and the you! The class is on Sept. 30 at music is provided by the 12- 1:30 p.m. at the senior center."

Sanford Seniors The Sanford Senior Center is open to all leniors age 50 and over each weekday from 9 a.m. The Mathematical County CITE Program every first and third Thursday at 10 a.m. Cost is 82 per person. Oct. 20. This one is going to Hontoon Landing's Eco-Tour. Spend an afternoon enjoying the over and manatees on a two hour narrated tour. Cost is only to for information on any special to the content of the co

of their special events: 15-16. The class cost is \$5 and is (basino players. Anyone inter community because it keeps crocheting, meets Tuesdays Bee Besiers, Page 7C All of their monthly clubs will held both days from 12:00-4:30 Sept. 6, 11 a.m., Sanford

Join the Sanford Senior

Travelers on Senior Travelers on Sept. 22 for a day Sept. 7, 10 a.m., Coastliners trip to Sleuth's Mystery Dinner Sept. 8, 11 a.m., AARP Theter. The matinee will be a Theter. The matinee will be a Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m., Over 50 '40s Radio Show production complete with a great hot meal Sept. 22. 2 p.m., Audubon and beverages. The trip will Society leave at 10.30 a.m. and return • Line dancing will resume around 5 p.m. Cost of this trip is

10 a.m. are presenting a special talk • On Sept. 8 at 1 p.m., there "Don't Mix and Match Your to call to get on the list and pick • On Sept. 14, the Senior Dance will resume at the San-ford Civic Center every Wednes-day at 2:30 p.m. The dance is

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piece band "The Deltonians." Another day trip is planned for Ed Hammer enjoys art instruction with Lake Mary Seniors. line dancing class at the Sanford Senior Center.

pick up a September calendar. 55 Alive Driving Class will be reserve your spot. Lake Mary Seniors are active. The sewing group which in- inspiration for the artistically



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Particle Ruby Killian, Virginia Weeks and Martha Poll kick up their heels in

Hawaii -

the weather is what affected methe most on the trip. We never picked up a paper or looked at a news cast, but I would have to guess that the relative humidity was somewhere around 50 percent while the temperatures were in the 80s. I am told that is normal all year long. For a girl from Florida. R was heavenly. Even hiking the thousand steps to the top of Diamond Head. I barely broke a sweat

One thing that you learn quickly is that just because it ooks gray and rainy in the mountains, your day at the beach will not be ruined. The mountains in Hawaii are so high. And, of course, there is little sugarcane.

Seniors-

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(two times weekly) plus dance classes. team that performs locally: Services offered by Lake Mary seniors include Job Service (full time or half-time employment for 55 years and older): counseling about Medicare. Medicaid and supplemental in-surance: nursing homes, re-tirement centers, etc. (listing them and informing which is available): magazines and books (can be picked up whenever The Frank Evans Center is open:

they create their own weather. The only rain we got was in the rainforest on the road to Hana. And, of course, there is little
doubt as to why Hawaii is known as the Rainbow State, they are as common as pineapples and Migarcane.
doubt as to why Hawaii is known another thing allogether. To my husband's employer, 1 any MAHALO, And to everyone else. A LOH A!

daytime trip adventures; and and serving on boards of Area bi-monthly AARP 55 Drive Alive Agency of Aging: Florida

Sing A Long with Jo, monthly programe for seniors on current problems and social gatherings. Services offered by Lake Mary peniors include Joh Service (full set of the projects are trans-services offered by Lake Mary seniors include Joh Service (full set of the projects are trans-portation locally to doctors, dis-set of the groups of Lake Mary seniors of Lake Mary seniors

evening of the last day, which is usually the case for most vacationers, a bit too late. There is omething about the air that refracts the light of the setting sun, on the west coust of Maul. that would make anyone want to stay forever. The cynic in me completely melted, and I began to device a plan to talls my usband into moving. In the two months we've been back, I've entered three contests where the prizes were trips to Hawali. All I can say to I will never look

at New Symma Beach the same again. See outs and dunce are wonderful, but mountaine that come right down to the shore is

Silver-haired Legislatures: Clubs available are United We STOP, TRIAD; serving in health



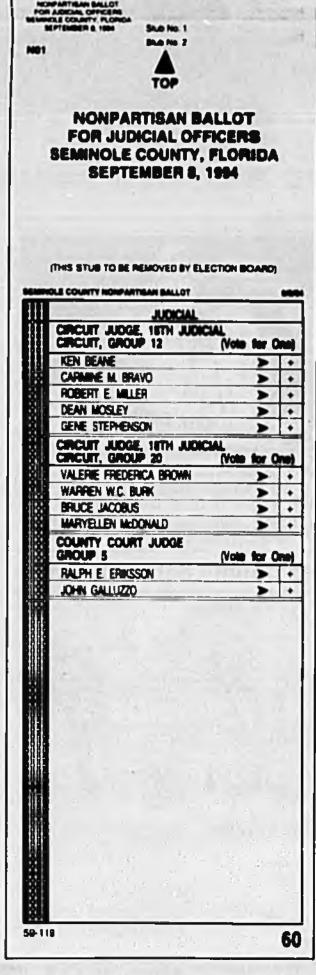
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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Call for McNominations

McDonald's restaurants of central Florida and a local television station are accepting nominations for the McApple Award, a new monthly award honoring innovative approaches to education in the area.

The award is to be presented

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monthly to the teacher, student. class, organization or other worthy group or individual who has "demonstrated a strong desire and an innivative approach toward improving our local education system."

The goal of the award in to highlight the "good news" about education and will highlight those people who have gone above and beyond the call of

duty. The first award will be pres-

ented in early October. The winners will receive a \$100 grant, a party and award certificate for students involved with the winning program. Each student also gets a certificate for a free apple pie at McDonald's.

Nominations should be sent to The McDonald's McApple Award, P.O. Box 540362, Orlando, 32854, Information is also available at area McDonald's restaurants.

administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Thursday at noon.

Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323 9404



Get the financial help you need

Loans make it easier to pay for college

On average, it will cost you between \$5,400 and \$14,700 a year to attend college.

It's no surprise that students are relying more heavily on student loans to help finance. their education. For the 1992-93 academic year, about 40 percent of all financial aid received was in the form of federallysponsored student loans.

Sallie Mae, the nation's largest source for guaranteed student loans, advises students and their families to keep thourough, accurate records of their loans.

They also recommend using just one lender when applying for student losns.

"By using one lender, you will needto make just one monthly matter today.

student loan payment in the future," said Jeffrey Sampson. the academic services representative for Sallie Mac. "Also, some lenders ofer special repayment terms, or vary the monthly ppayment over the life of the loan."

But the most important thing of all, he recommends, is to be sure to apply for the loan early.

Apply first for grants and scholarships. There are many out there available to help students of all abilities and income levela

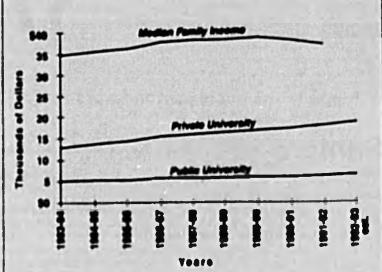
But, if you fail to get the money you need from those sources, you should begin making your loan applications as NOOD AS YOU CEN.

Studenta who will be entering college in the fall of next year would not be beginning their research in to financial assistance options too early if they were to start looking into the



College Costs Vs. Family Income (Constant 1982 dollars)

1963-84 to 1962-83



Source: Sallie Max and the Callege Bears

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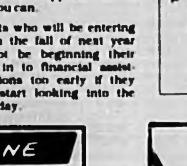
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• Oviede High School

Seminole County 4-H'er Charles Gambaro of Oviedo has been elected as the Florida 4-H vice president for the 1994-95 year. He was elected at the 4-H Congress which was held recently at the University of Florida. As vice president, he will serve on the state Executive. Hoard and will represent Florida 4-H'ers at events around. the state.



The Oviedo High School junior is the son of Charles. and Havdee Gambaro.

SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF A GOOD THING. AFTER THE PER-FORMANCE OF "SWAN LAKS" AT THE VIENNA STAATSOPER, AUSTRIA, OCTOBER 1964, THE CAST RECEIVED A WHOP-PING 89 CURTAIN CALLS! JUST TNINK NOW SORE THE DANCER'S TOES

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Impotence and its problems

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Altamonte will offer a men's panel at the next meeting of Importents Anonymous on Monday, Sept. 5, from 7-8 p.m. in the Chatlon Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E.

Conference Center at Piorias Piopias Analysis, Soft a Altamonie Drive in Altamonie Springs. Urologist Michael Friedman, M.D., will moderate the panel. Florida Hospital Altamonie sponsors Impotents Anonymous for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this meeting which is free and open to the public.

For more information about impotents Anonymous, call Tori Callan at Dr. Friedman's office at (407)323-7772.

Support for chronic pain sufferers

WINTER PARK - Winter Park Memorial Hospital and the Winter Park Pain Consortium are offering a free support group for chronic pain sufferers. The group is designed to educate and enhance coping skills for its members. The group will meet the first Wednesday of each month. The first meeting convenes Sept. 7. 6.p.m., at Winter Park Memorial Hospital 2001 - 20 200 Lakemont Ave. For enrollment information, call Judy Meyer at (407)677-3178.

When AIDS takes a loved one ...

WINTER PARK — A special eight-week support group for those who have lost a loved one to AIDS will be offered by Hospice of Central Florida on Mondays. Sept. 19 to Nov. 7, from 7-8-30 p.m., at Hope and Help, 1935 Woodcrest Dr. For information on any support group offered by Hospice, call (407)875-0028, ext. 464.

Hospice is also accepting registrations for its next series of six-week "general" Grief Support Groups, which are open to any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one (any relationship) due to any cause. The support groups are free to the family of any patient served by Hospice of Central Florida: others are asked to contribute a one-time fee of \$20 per family (covering all six sessions). Upcoming grief support groups are Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 11, 6:30-8 p.m., Killarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. (at Fairbanks, Winter Park).

Asthma education classes provided

Beginning in September the American Lung Association of Central Florida, Columbia Park Health Care System , and Allen & Hansburys Pharmaceutical are offering a series of asthma education programs for adults and children at area Columbia Park hospitals. Local allergist and pulmonary physicians will speak on asthma, its triggers and treatment.

Central Florida Regional Hospital will kick off their series on Sept. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Cardio-Pulmonary Rehab. Center (across from Emergency Room entrance to hospital). Speakers will be Drs. Brenda Baracka, Kevin Scanlon and Eugene Schwartz.

Each of these programs is free and open to the public and reservations are required. For more information and to preregister, call the Lung Association at (407)898-3401 or 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Grand opening for new hospital Fish Memorial moves to Volusia Medical Center

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the open house.

munity organizations, elected

officials and any member of the

community interested in

participating. Specially designed certificates will be available at

The first phase of Volusia dical Center, an outpatient

diagnosis and treatment center.

opened last May. The Fish Me-morial Hospital complex will begin providing emergency and inpatient services at 7 a.m., on

Sunday, Sept. 11, with the relocation of patients from the

Special to the Horald

ORANGE CITY - On Sept. 9. officials of the Southwest Volusia Healthcare Corporation will host a ribbon cutting ceremony and public open house of the new Fish Memorial Hospital at Volusia Medical Center. Ceremonics will begin at 1 p.m. with public tours available until 5 p.m.

The open house is part of the hospital's "Hand in Hand" campaign. Community members will be asked to trace an outline of their hand on a special certificate at the event to commemorate the opening of southwest Volusia's first hospital.

The program will incorporate local elementary schools, comurrent location in DeLand. Fish Memorial Hospital pres-

ently has 97 beds and can be expanded an additional four floors and 200 beds with the existing foundation and design. The Intensive Care Unit houses 21 patient beds while Progressive Care contains 26 beds in semi-private rooms. The Med-ical Surgical beds number 50 in either private or semi-private room

The Emergency Room has two trauma beds and five standard examination rooms. A helicopter landing area is located adjacent to the emergency room in the event patients need to be transported quickly to another facili-

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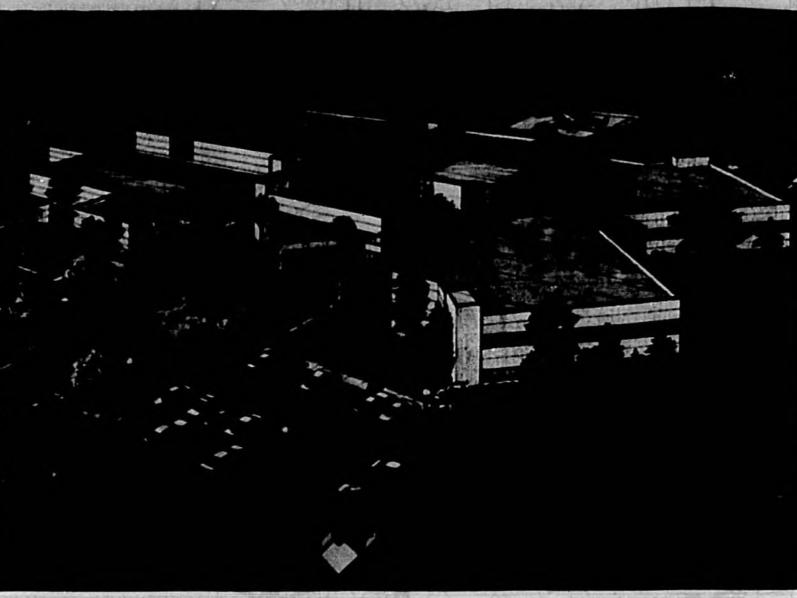
operating rooms equipped with the latest technology for both specialty and general surgical procedures.

Rehabilitation Services includes occupational therapy. speech therapy and physical therapy for recovering patients. The Cardiopulmonary De-

partment provides a complete line of non-invasive cardiology testing including stress testing. holter monitoring, echocardio-graphy and peripheral vascular diagnostics. Volusis Medical Center is lo-cated at 1055 Saxon Blvd.,

Orange City (one half mile west of 1-4, Exit 53-CB). The center is a joint venture between the West Volusia Hospital Authority and Adventist Health Sys-

tem/Sunbelt - Florida Hospital.



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Post-polio resource group convene

WINTER PARK - The Post-Polio Resource Group is a support group for those who are experiencing the recurring effects from having polio as a child or young adult. Many people are going through some changes that they don't understand. The group will share information so that members can understand what is happening in their bodies and know that they are not alone.

The next meeting is Saturday, Sept. 10, 3 p.m., at the Center for Independent Living, 720 N. Denning Drive (behind the Winter Park Mall). Anyone who has had polio or any interested persons are welcome to attend. Call Cyndi Leach at (407)324-4123 home or (904)254-8200 work for more informa-

Prospective grandparents class offered

ORLANDO - The Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will offer a Grandparents Class where prospective grandparents can learn about new methods of birth and child care, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2-4 p.m. at Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins St.

The class, led by a Florida Hospital childbirth educator, will include a description of labor and delivery, a tour and a discussion on how to best help new parents.

The cost for the class is \$5 per person.

For more information, call Florida Hospital Parent Education at (407)897-1518.

New restaurant donates proceeds

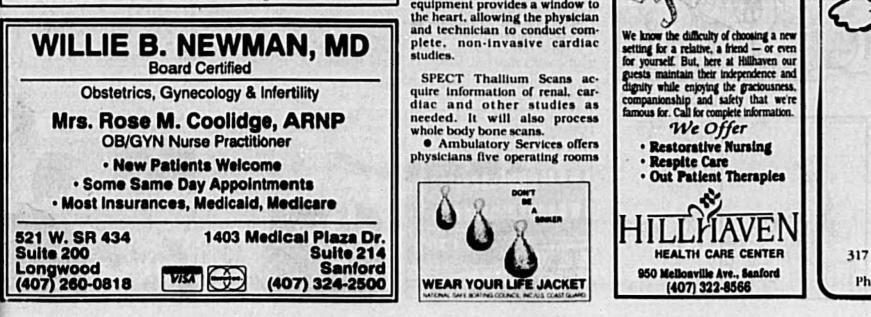
WINTER PARK - Barney's Tea & Coffee Company's first full-service restaurant. La Venezia Cafe, invites the public to a pre-grand opening, Sunday, Sept. 11, 6-11 p.m. The cafe will donate 100 percent of the evening's proceeds to Hospice of Central Florida. The event serves as a prelude to the cafe's grand opening and will give guests an opportunity to sample the menu while supporting a good cause. La Venezia Cafe is located at 142 Park Ave. South. Seating is limited to 150: reservations are recommended. For reservations, call (407)894-1416. For more information, call Kay Hawkins, (407)875-0028, ext. 411.

Health care help for small businesses

JACKSONVILLE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida (BCBSF) has introduced an expanded portfolio of flexible health care plans designed to help more small businesses in Florida offer their employees quality, affordable health care coverage. The products are designed specifically for businesses with one to 50 employees.

BCBSF's expanded portfolio is available through the company's preferred provider organization plan and its Health Options HMO plan. For some small businesses, BCBSF's expanded portfolio marks the first time they have had access to HMO coverage of any kind.

The new plans are available now. Small business owners who would like more information about the plans may call 1-800-955-2227 or their nearest BCBSF's regional office.



An artist's rendition of the new facilities of the hospital in Orange City.

Unit.

equipment.

State-of-the-art outpatient services offered

Laboratory Services pro-

vides full laboratory and clinical

The Breast Clinic offers

The Cardiopulmonary Re-

habilitation Department is

staffed by a registered nurse

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three exam rooms and utilizes

the newest GE Mammography

pathology services.

designed to service the local Special to the Herald outpatients surgical needs.

ORANGE CITY - The Volusia Medical Center Clinic opened in May of 1994. The clinic offers inpatient and outpatient centers for healthcare support services. There is an Urgent Care Walk-In Clinic, a Birthing Center, Ambulatory Surgery Center. Radiology Department and Laboratory.

• The Urgent Care Clinic will provide walk-in non-emergency care, from physicals to stitches. • The Radiology Department has advanced technology with

the following equipment: The Siemens Magnatom Magnetic Resonance Imager (MRI), a non-surgical. non-invasive diagnostic procedure which allows doctors to see your internal body structures such as the brain, the spine and other vital organs without using Xrays.

Computer Tomography (CT) Scanner technology is a safe. painless examination. This imaging method provides doctors a cross-sectional picture of the structures in a body plane. reconstructed using a computer program and x-ray beams projected through the body.

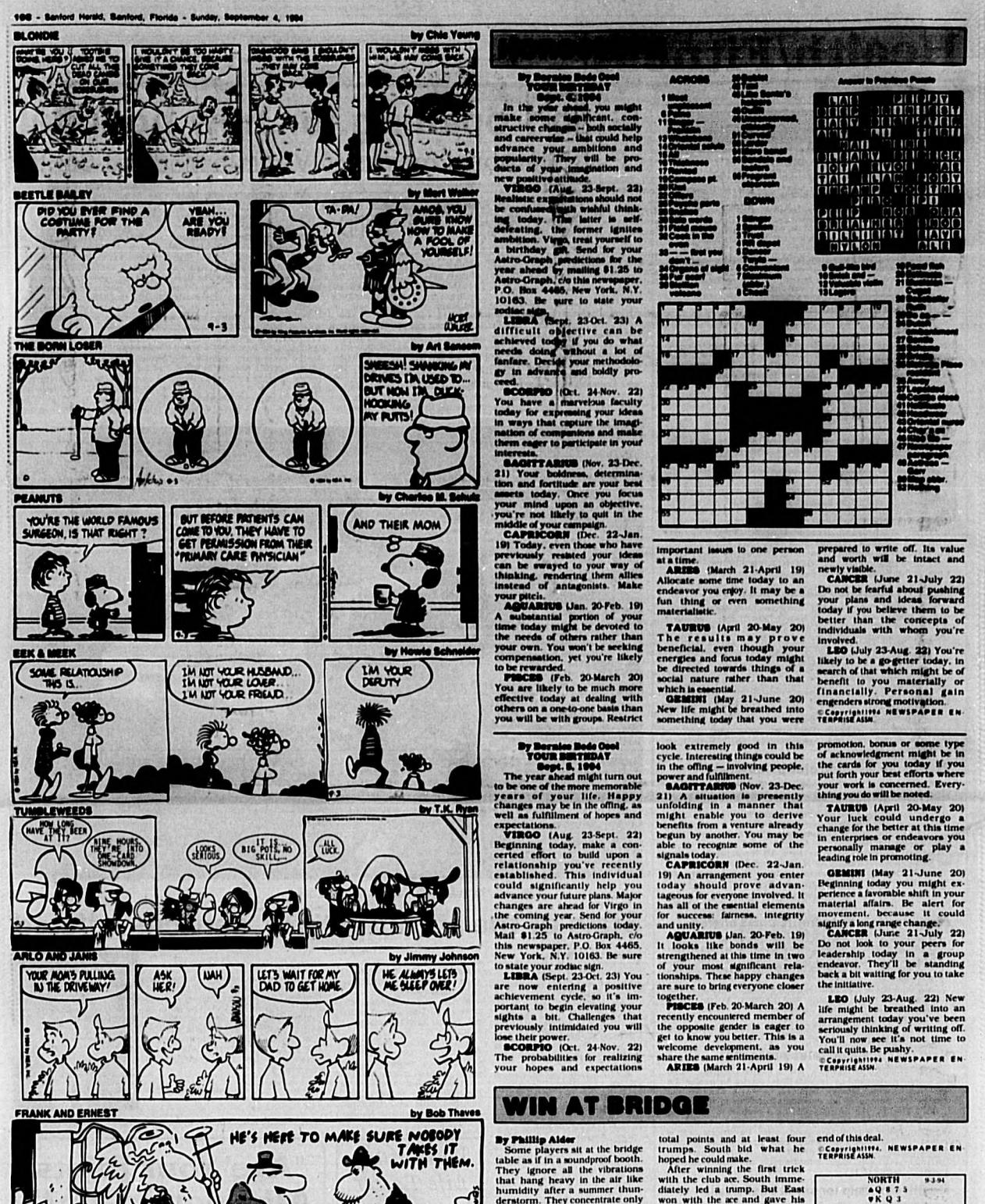
Siemens Nuclear Medicine equipment provides a window to The idea of having a full service medical center in southwest Volusia County has been a long time in coming, and now it is a reality. Thus we have adopted a slogan for Volusia Medical Center: 'Care Made Visible,' which speaks to Volusia Medical Center's emergence as this community's hospital.

Randy Halfner, CEO









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derstorm. They concentrate only on trying to find the right technical plays.

Other players are alive to every little nuance, every momentary hesitation or bead of perspiration. They use their ta-ble presence, as it is called, to place the cards.

Personally. I prefer a player who uses table presence - but only on days when his antenna is well tuned.

In today's deal, the significance of the opening lead was totally wasted on South, Thinking he had 12 easy tricks, he strode straight to defeat.

North's three spades was a limit raise, showing some 11

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by Jim Davis

AS IF IT'S MY FAULT



partner a club ruff.

The lead had all the aura of a singleton. (Or. if it was fourthhighest, it meant East had a singleton.) The correct line is to cash the heart ace at trick two. South continues with the diamond ace, a diamond ruff in the dummy and the K-Q of hearts, discarding his two remaining clubs. Then South

proceeds with a high crossruff. As Katharine Whitehorn, the British journalist, claimed, "A good listener is not someone who has nothing to say. A good listener is a good talker with a sore throat." But South could only mumble an apology at the

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