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Today: Partly and cooler with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highe in the upper 80s. Lows to night in the low -70e.

For more weather see per

SPD: An endangered spieces?

The results are in on the Public Administration Service's management review of the Sanford Police Department. Look for a comprehensive report in this weekend's Sanford Herald.



TODAY

BRIEFS

Take a shot at it

Lakeview Middle School seventh-graders still in need of required immunizations should come to the gymnastum at the school on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

School nurses will be administering the second and third bepatitis immunization and the TB booster now required for all Florida seventh grade atudenta

For more information call the school at 323-

Grandparents day celebration

Columbia's Winter Park and Sanford Sentor Frienda Chapters will host an ice cream social in honor of Grandparents Day on Friday. Sept 5 at two location: Winter Park Memorial Hospital. 200 N. Lakemont Ave. Winter Park. Dining Rooms A and B. 2 p.m. (407) 646-7887 and Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd., 1 p.m. (407) 321-4500, ext. 5784.

September meeting notice

The Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Central Florida Chapter will resume their monthly meetings on Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd., third floor, Orlando. The floor will be open to members and guests to update the chapter on their research and findings. The public is invited to attend and share information and experiences. The program will be moderated by chapter president Stuart W.

For information, contact Carol Mundy, Vice President at (407) 290-8391 or Stuart W. Doyle at (407) 896-6890.

Retired educators meeting

Seminole County Retired Educators Association will meet on Sept. 9 at Hamilton Elementary School. Lunch will be in the Media Center beginning at noon. The price is 85. The program will begin at 1 p.m.

All rettrees, including the 1997 rettrees, are invited to attend this luncheon/meeting and learn about major local, district and state events planned for this new year. for information, contact Katheryn Alexander

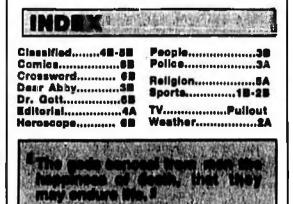
at (407) 323-6366.

Inspection checkpoints

The Florida Highway Patrol will be conducting driver license and vehicle inspection checkpoints during the week of Sept. 5 through Sept. 11 at the following locations: County Road 15, Old Lake Mary Road, Orange boulevard, Osceola Road, Celery Avenue, State Road 428, E.E. Williamson, General Hutchenson, Bunnell Road and Dodd Road.

Recognizing the danger presented to the public by defective vehicle equipment, troopera will concentrate their efforts on vehicles being operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lighting equipment. In addition, attention will be directed to drivers who would violate the driver license laws of Florida.

From Staff Reports



Rest in peace, Diana

Travelers mourn loss of the princess

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

A trumpeter played Taps, and for a few moments Orlando Sanford Airport became very quiet on Wednesday afternoon. One more poignant tribute to

Princess Diana. As thousands of British citizens arrive and depart daily at

the airport, they stop to observe a large wall display for the prin-cess who died early Sunday in an automobile crash in Paris.

There's a picture of Diana and her children, and a scroll that many of the travelers have

signed.
They've written some beautiful condolences, messages to the family," said Edwina Casad, a front desk receptionist at the airport. "It's a very meliow this week. Not the jovial scene it has . been. It is very clear how dear

Related Editorial, 4A

Diana was to these people - to all people.

The moment for prayer and the playing of Tapa was extremely emotional. There was applause, Quiet applause. And See Diana, Page 3A



Princess Diana



The officers and members of the Lake Mary Marionettes puse tion summer camp at Rollina College. The competition qualified with the superior trophy they won at the United Dance Association for nationals.

Marionettes: Gotta dance!

By KELLIS WERNER Herald Staff Writer

dedication and talent bring to mind2

At Lake Mary High School, they should bring to mind the Marionette dance team.

1982, the Lake Mary Marionettes have been an integral part of not only the school's half-time shows. but it's history and success story

as well. Tradition in the key to the Marionettes. It is why they are so successful and why being a part of the team is so important to its

"Everything that the girls do from the way they walk, stand and alt to the way they word things is tradition." explained Marionette director Stacy Goldstein, "Since 1982, the Marionettes have been very successful and that's because the girls are dedicated to the team and to See Dance, Page 3A

In case of emergency

Busy Sanford airport prepares to handle any disaster

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The Orlando Sanford Airport will soon demonstrate its capabilities in case of disaster.

On Sept. 11, the airport will hold an emergency drill with the help of Seminole County and city reacue aquada. The exercise is expected to draw about 250 participants, according to Jack Dow, director of operations at the airport. Additional cooperating agencies will include the Florida Highway Patrol. the fire departments of Sanford. Geneva, Longwood and possibly Altamonte Springs, Dow said, Semi-nole Community College students will pose as victims and the Semi-nule County Sheriff's Office will be on hand with two of its helicopters to provide support. The American Red Cross and the Salvation Army will provide food and drinks.

The emergency exercise in required by the Federal Aviation and Administration and will be conducted at the southern portion of the airport away from the runways. A double length bus will serve as a makeshift hospital. The Sanford Authority has coordinated the drills since 1989, Dow said because the exercise was unacripted. he could not disclose any details other than that the field portion could take up to two and a half hours. The second portion, he said, which involves a passenger manifest check, could take days.

With the increased airport traf-be-the one millionth passenger ar-rived in Sanford about two months ago-the Sanford Authority sees most of its travelers on Bosing 757s. The parpose of the exercise is to assess the skills of rescue personnel in an aircraft crash situation.

"It is essential to maintain the proficiency of personnel to perform well as a team," said Steve Cooks, director of aviation. "In this evercise, we try to simulate an emergency attuation in case of a real

so far the airport. ncting as the first response team. has handled emergency situations without masistance. Recent cases involved a gear up landing, a false See Prepare, Page 3A

Target meets challenge with grant to benefit hearing impaired kids

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY .. The Casselberry branch of Target Department Stores tasued a grant to Camp Challenge in support of the Camp's Preschool Hearing Impaired program this past week.

Steve Currence, facilities coordinator, wrote the grant for Camp Challenge. It was Currence's first, and the total amount from Target la 62,000.

"We are very excited to receive this grant from Target," said Cynthia Schleier, the camp's executive director. "This grant will be used to provide for families with a hearing impaired child who could not otherwise afford to attend the program. Target Stores is con-cerned with helping the disabled and has always provided Camp Challenge with volunteers and fi-

nancial support."
The Preschool Hearing Impaired program attends to the child's needs and provides parents and siblings with assistance in underatanding the implications of hear-ing loss. Young children up to age six can participate. Hearing impairments range from mild hearing loss to severe deafness.

Camp Challenge ta a 63-acre wheelchair accessible camp that serves children and adults with disabilities. Camp Challenge, lo-cated between Sanford and Mt. Dora, 11 miles past Sanford's Inoffers a variety of programs, including summer camp, day camp, a stroke-survivors program, and the preschool hearing impaired pro-

Established in 1961, Camp Challenge was a dream come true for its founder, the Florida Easter Seal Society. Never before was there a singular locale that offered so much to so many people with disabilities. Thirty years later. Camp boasts the same amount of acreage it was founded on, but now there are additions far beyond the original sights of the organization. Nine modern cabins and two dormitories invite as many as 150 people nightly. A dining area and activities center, pool, health center and an array of activities are prevalent at the camp.

Target's long-standing commitment is to give 5 percent of the company's annual taxable profits to community organizations for programs focused on strengthening and enriching family life. With this grant we want to recognize and support the important work of Camp Challenge," said Gail Dorn. Target Director of Communications and Community Relations. 'As a family store, our goal is to provide both financial and volunteer support to community programs that help strengthen families. Camp Challenge is working to achieve this goal."

For additional information, call (352) 383-4711.

Walk a mile in her shoes



Liz Lawlor, left, Senior Friends community relations representative for Columbia Medical Center, Sanford, works to keep up with Sanford resident Dorie Jones, who logs her 1,000th mile this week as a mail walker with the group. For more information on Senior Friends, call 321-4500 ext. 5754.

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Major General Ronald O. Harrison (left) congratulates newly commissioned National Guard officer Brian S. Hammontree of Altamonte

Florida National **Guard commissions** new class of officers

STARK - The alogan of Of- challenged their physical ficer Candidate School (OSC) and mental abilities Class 35 was "Make it happen." They did exactly that as the class of 30 officer candidates were commisstoned as second lieutenants. in the Florida National Guard on Aug. 23

The candidates were joined by their families at the Camp Blanding armory for the festivities. Major General Ronald O. Harrison. Adjunct General of the national Guard, spoke to the new lieutenants out. Among the other honored guests present were Brig Gen Douglas Burnett. Assistant Adjunct General. Air National Quard, Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Raymond, commander of the 53rd Infantry Brigade, and Brig. Gen. (Retired) Richard G.

Capps. The new lieutenants endured a 140 month long program leading to their commissions, which com-bined training at facilities in Florida, North Carolina and Alabama. During the course, the candidates participated in a rigorous schedule that

The newly commissioned licutenants and their hometowns are: Jeanette G. Andrews, Lauderhill; John H. Batten, Hastings; Sean T. Boyette, Brandon; Kenneth E. Dieppa, Tampa; Joel Bryan Dillard, Jacksonville; Peter Frenchette, St. Petera-berg: John A. Oriffin, Orlando: Brian C. Hammontree. Altamonte: Reynold D. Hausman, Clearwater; Richard A. Hahnke, Tampa; ceremony and the dining Hills; James W. Lewis, Jr., Live Oak: Roderick D. Oak: Roderick Mcleod, Tampa; Vincent O. McIntosh, Lake Wales; Scott E. Moyer, Ocoee; Rabin-dranauth Narayan, Ocala; Charles E. Packare, Jr., Orlando; John G. Parrish, Tallahassee: Hector V. Perez. Gainesville; Kenneth R. Sanders, Gainesville; Mi-chael A. Scott, Tampa; Mark A. Smikle, Orlando; Christo-Stevens, pher A. Augustine: James Sweeney, St. Augustine; Matthew E. Themas, Jacksonville: Oscar M, Urdinges. Kissimmee: and Christopher R. Wilton, Bonifay.

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of scattered showers. Highs in the upper 80s to near-90. Lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Saturday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows near 70. Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper-80s, lows in the upper-60s. Monday: Mostly aunny. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows near 70.

STATISTICS.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 59 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Friday totaled .12 inches. •Sunrise......7:06 a.m. •Sunset......7:42 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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PRIDAY BOLUNAR TABLE: min., 8:15 a.m., maj. 2:05 p.m., min., 8:40 a.m., maj. 2:25

TIDES: Daytona high: 10:48 a.m., 10:58 p.m., low: 4:26 a.m., 4:52 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 10:53 a.m., 11:03 p.m., low: 4:31 a.m., 4:57 p.m., Cocca Beach: high: 11:08 p.m., 11:18 p.m., low: 4:46 a.m., 5:12 p.m.

Deytona Beach & New Smyrna Bench: Seas are 4 to 6 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Symrna, 83 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 15-20 m.p.h.

Here are the winning num bers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Fantacy 5 (Sept. 4) 4-19-21-24-25 Lotto (Aug. 30) 6-7-8-10-26-44



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late....mind your own business Be



Today 18...

RUSS

WHITE

Take your time reading this column. There's no hurry. Read it slowly. Read it a second

Please don't be in a rush. Here's why - it's Be Late for Something Day.

How appropriate that Be Late for Something Day is the day after Do Itl Day.

Les Wass, the president of the Procrastinators Club of American Inc., suggests cutting stress by lessening the need to be on time. The club is based in Bryn Athyn, Pa., where time

means virtually nothing.
When President John F. Kennedy was criticized for constantly being late for func-tions in Washington, he quipped, You really haven't arrived until they can't go on until you arrive.'

If you forget today is Be Late for Something Day, we suspect some will observe the event one day soon.

Honey, guess what? Today in also Honey, I Want

to Start My Own Business Day. Or Take the Plunge Day.

With the support and encouragment of your spouse, take that step toward fulfilling your entrepreneurial dream.

Millions are breaking free from the tedium of corporate life to choose unique chal-lenges and benefits of selfemployment. So says Azriela Jaffe of Bausman, Pa., where time means virtually nothing. (Anyone ever been to Bryn Athyn or Bausman?

A Tom Mixer

The place to be today is Guthrie, Okia. Imagine the fun at the Autum Magic (with Tom Mix Festival). More than 12,000 have their boots on for the Western Legenda memorabilla market.

There's a classic car show,

Wish there was a Tony looklike contest. Tony was Tom's trusty horse.

In or Out, Bob?

Light the candles, and sing "Happy Birthday" to Bob Newhart (68), Carol Lewrence (62) and Raquel Weich (57). Nice trio. Newhart's been keeping us laughing for years. He's in the new movie, in or Out. Lawrence was once married to Robert Goulet. Bless her. Raquel survived Myra Breckenridge and Kansas City Bombers. Bless her, too. Now she gets 10 percent discounts on Tuesday at Ross. You, go girl.



Bob Newhert turns 66

Fancy Rats to you

It's Yellow Daisy Festival time at Stone Mountain, Ca.; Steamboat Days Festival in Jeffersonville, Ind.; Polish Fest in Winsonsin Della, Wisc.; Marigold Featival in Pekin, Ill.: Bologna Feat in Lebanon, Pa.; Afrina Fancy Rat and Mouse Display in Pontona, Calif.

A spokesman for the American Fancy Rat and Mouse Association says that rate and mice make good pets. Say cheese.

History lesson

The First Continental Congress Assembly took place on Sept. 5, 1774 in Philadelphia.



Happy 57th, Requel Welch

Pn. Poyton Randolph, delegate from Virginia, was elected president.

Survey says

The great marketing research engineer. Arthur Charles Nielsen was born 100 years ago this day in Chicago. He founded A.C. Nielsen Co., in 1923. He died in 1980, but his radio and TV aurveys will be with us to the 12th of Never.

Dinner and a movie

Love story comes with Excess Baggage



David Frazier

Screen Tests

Alicia Silverstone Emily Hope, a neglected heireas who desperately tries to win the affections of her tycoon father (Jack Thompson) by staging elaborate but dan-gerous achemes in the new movie Excess Baggage (Two and a half stars). Emily's latcat is a ransom in which her father must pay one million dollars to ensure her safe return. She ties herself up and hides in the trunk of her car to authenticate her plan. However, a car thief (Benicio Del Toro) has other ideas as he helata the car with her in iti

Excess Baggage is, basically, a chase film: Emily is being chased by her "Uncle" Ray (Christopher Walken), an ex-CIA operative hired by her father: Del Toro is being pur-sued by a couple of baddies that want money; and both are wanted by the cops. With all this "excess baggage," the real reason to see this film is a relationship that blossoms between Emily and the car thief that is made priceless by the chemistry of Silverstone and Del Toro--not to mention their

individual acting talent. Even though the relationship of the two lead characters in convincing: however, the rift between Emily and her es-tranged father is not. Director Marco Brambilla (Demolition Man) and screenwriters Max D. Adams, Dick Clement and lan La Prenais unfortunately underscore this key relation in the movie, and it is not clear why the millionaire is so indifferent towards his daughter.

Excess Baggage is the first project from Silverstone's neoproduction company. First Kiss. And being the first movie to come from the company. Baggage is a disappointment to learn and grow

Raffaella De Laurentils put a young Austrian bodybuilder named Schwarzenegger into a star making role in 1981 with Conan the Barbarian. Now, Laurentits brings another prospect to the screen in Kull the Conqueror (Two and half stars), another film about a barbarian hero.

Kevin Sorbo was just embarking on his hit syndicated show. Hercules: The Legendary Journeys, when he was cast in the role of Kull, a barbarian who, by chance, becomes king and must fight an ancient. evil queen to keep his throne.

wit and charm used in his Hercules show. And his supporting cast performs to the level of the material in Kull. But, Kull is Conan by any See Movies, Page SA

Sorbo displays most of the

Christopher Walken and Alicia Silverstone star in Columbia Pictures' Excess Baggage

Table Hopp

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Only the freshest ingredients will do for Ellen Schirmer's restaurant.

Open more than a year, the First Street eatery is once again open for business following a one week renova-tion and expansion.

A native of Germany, Schirmer has developed a menu with specialties that incorporate fresh herbs and spices, fruits and vegetables. There is a European touch in almost every aspect of the establishment from the wine and beers by the glass to the outdoor tables. On Fridays, when Schirmer starts to serve dinner again, the Willow Tree will offer specialties such as coq au vin (chicken in wine), kota kampata (chicken and Greek spices), and beef bourgonion (French style beef stew in wine with mushrooms). Schirmer said the choices will vary depending on what she feels like cooking and also depending on the availability of ingredients.

On a recent visit, we ordered the potato leek soup (81.95 for a cup and 82.75 for a bowi). The delicate mix of pureed potatoes and fresh leeks, blended well with the cream based soup flavored

by a hint of garlic. Shrimp Louis (65.95), a favorite with the regulars and not so regulars, is served in an oversized platter sur! rounded by cucumbers and tomatoes. The presentation is beautiful and very appetizing. Topped with chopped olives and shredded egg, the



Ellen Schlemer at Willow Tree Cale

crab mixture is served on a bed of romaine lettuce. Schirmer's thousand island dressing flavors the real crab (note the word real here) which imparts a totally different flavor and much more pleasant than the often used imitation crab found to most other places.

Another apecialty, chicken salad (84.25) was delicious on its croissant. Patrone are offered their choice of breads from pumpernickel to marble rye. The chicken, celery, apple, pe-can and mayonnaise creation was tasty and plentiful in its lettuce and tomato accompaniment. All eandwiches include pickles and vegetable aticks. For dipping, the special house dip flavored with chopped sweet fresh basil is served on the

side. Included in the salad choices is a shrimp pasta (84.95). Shrimp is served over tri-color pasts topped with a vinalgrette dressing and served at room temperaWillow Tree Cafe 205 E. First Street Sanford 321-2204

ture.

Some other interesting dishes include quiche, either apinach or broccoli at \$4.95 or crab and shrimp, 95.95. Knish specialties (84.75) feature an open-faced sandwich based by the potato in pastry and topped with elturkey or ham and melted provolone cheese. For an additional 95 cents. diners get a cup of soup or Appleasuce, sour salad. cream and mustard are included.

Dessert choices from carrot cake (\$2.95) to Ellen's Homemade Vat-ruahka (82.75) described as a cheesecake to die for and baked on the premises.

The Willow Tree is currently open for lunch with plans to open for dinner on Fridays.



in the race for commission

Loyalty Oath and the Oath of Candidacy to Paul Lovestrand, candidate for the Longwood City City Hall today. Commission seat for District 5. Qualifying for two city

Geri Zambri, Longwood City Clerk, administers the commission seats began this morning and will end next Friday. Lovestrand was the first on the scene at

Diana-

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then people were on their way." Bill Lockridge, the vice president of operations at the airport said that more than 15,000 passengers will arrive and a like number return to England in a number of days. "We want to be na accommodating na we can be to them." he said.

In addition to the wall display and prayer service . which will be repeated today - airport employees are handing black (mourning) ribbons to passen-

To be sure. Princess Di's name is on everyone's lips, and feeling classes about Diana. for her deep in their hearts.
"They are all commenting on Diana." Lockridge said.

These passengers carry newspapera with them banner headlines and pictures of Diana. litera ara papera everywbera. At the manufe area! At the gates tened to are mission, Newspapers, mage, saying zinto being devoured by travel-

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Oregon Avenue.

atand at the airport has been busy as have area book stores. News magazines with Diana's picture on the cover sold out within an hour at B. Dalton's Al-tamonts Mall. Books on the princess are gone, too, with ordera being placed for more. The school children in the

area are keenly inquisitive of what happened to Princess Diana, and have had discussions with each other and teachers. Nan Parker, the principal at Hamilton Elementary, said that Life/Skilla teacher Carol Minner has talked to many of her

The children know when a catastrophic event like this takes place." Parker said, "and have difficulty understanding why people we love are taken away. Carol Minner has answered their questions and listened to what our students are

Princess Diane's funeral in London on Saturday will be

Jewelry worth \$400 was stolen Saturday in the 100 block of

Jewelry and a purse totaling 83,560 were stolen Saturday in

A phone worth 875 was stolen Sunday in the 2200 block of

Currency totaling 850 was stolen Sunday in the 1800 block

One set of assorted keys was stolen Friday in the 100 block

One United States treasury check was stolen Friday in the

A Sharp cam-corder, a roll of pennies and a gold ring all

A leather pack with assorted items worth 8550 was stolen

totaling \$1450.50 was stolen Friday in the 1200 block of South

Friday in the 2500 block of South French Avenue.

A gray 89 Oldsmobile, license plate NLC045, was stolen Friday in the 1700 block of West Airport Boulevard.

Jewelry, an air conditioner and electronics totaling 81,228

were stolen Saturday in the 200 block of East 11th Street.

An aluminum tripod, a Topcon tri-brach and triple prism

totaling \$1,500 were atolen Friday in the 1400 block of Lake

Stereo equipment totaling 8180 was stolen Monday in the

An NEC cell phone worth 8290 was atolen Monday in the 600 block of Hickory Avenue.

A Craftaman self propelled mower worth 8400 was stolen Monday in the 1300 block of Magnolia Avenue.

A lawn mower worth \$500 was stolen Monday in the 2500

A Friedrich window air conditioning unit worth 8750 was

A wheelbarrow, a tackle box with lures, and a tripod for Transom totaling \$705 were stolen Wednesday in the 700 block of South Mulberry Avenue.

Two bicycles totaling \$309 was stolen Tuesday in the 300

A necklace worth \$1756 was stolen Tuesday on 15th Street.

A phone worth \$125 was stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of

A portable CD player and jewelry totaling 8500 was stolen

A Sears Craftsman belt sander, a Black and Decker hand held grinder and assorted gas powered tools totaling \$280 was stolen Tuesday in the 2500 block of Palmetto Avenue.

A green '79 Merceden Benz 300 TD four door was atolen

Tuesday in the 1600 block of Oleander Avenue.

Tuesday in the 2500 block of French Avenue.

stolen Monday in the 1100 block of South Laurel Avenue.

The newspaper/ magazine among the world's biasest televised events. The procession, leaving Kensington Palace will last two hours. The funeral ttacif to acheduled to begin at 6 a.m. EDT. Most TV coverage will begin at 4 a.m. Almost all of America's Big Name TV commentators are in England.

First Lady Hillary Clinton will attend the services. The Rev.

George Carey, archbishop of Canterbury, will lead prayers. Britain's Prime Minister, Tony Blair will read from the Bible and entertainer Elton John will sing a revised version of his Candle in the Wind."

"Goodbye England's rose: ... may you ever grow to our

Prepare-

Continued from Pier 14 smoke in the backpit. The level

of alart determines whether the airport will call out for additional assistance, he said.

Serving as a checkpoint during the drail will be the air-port fire and rescue station, housed in a metal structure located on the southwest ramp. The facility, built by the United States Navy in the 1950s, currently employs seven firefighters and operates one 3,000gallon vehicle and two 1.500gallon vehicles, one of them borrowed from the Daytona Beach Fire Department.

Presently out for bid at an estimated cost of \$700,000, is a proposed 10,800 square-foot fire station to be located on the east side of Runway 18-36. Because of its location, airport officials said the authority could better meet the three minute response time as required by the FAA. The metal facility, with access through a new road off Beardall Avenue, will feature six bays and an observation tower. The Sanford Authority plans to hire an ad-ditional firefighter and will purchase two 1,500-gallon ftrefighting vehicles.

MARY MARIE J. EVANS

Mary Marie J. Evans, 78, Warnell Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997 at her residence. Born Nov. 5, 1921, she was a lifelong resident of Banford. Mrs. Evans was a nurses assistant. she was a member of First Shiloh M.B. church.

Survivors include husband, Alphoneo: daughters, Deloris Jackson, Sanford, Patricia Jackson, Banford, Patricia Palmer, Trenton, N.J., Quin-tilla Brooks, Columbus, Ga.; seven grandchildren, seven great-grand children.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Dance-

Continued from Page 1A each other. They work very hard and take pride in their traditions and their

And all of the hard work has

certainly paid off.
The Lake Mary dance team has won the national competition eight times since its inception and has also been the national high-kick champion for the UDA five times. Add to those facts that members have been invited to such events as the Walt Dianey World 25th Anniversary parade and the Brach's Christmas parade based on their outstanding performances and it's easy to see that the winning tradition of the Marionettes is alive and

A few of the reasons that the traditions are carried through the years are the officers.

Officers are chosen by the team and it is quite an honor to be selected. The captain and co-captain are generally fourteam members/seniors and they take on a majority of the responsibilities of the day to day activities of the Marionettes.

"There is a tryout to go through in order to become an officer, said Marionette captain Becky Muse. We had to do a solo, give a speech, answer questions and write a letter explaining why we wanted to hold the position, how we were qualified and what we could do to improve the team. Then we had to teach at tryouts and prepare a nine- week exam. Everyone voted after that, I was so honored when I was elected captain."

Jaime Grant was elected cocaptain through the same rigorous tryout. Together, Muse and Grant will have a lot of responsibilities over the coming

"I put a lot of the duties onto the captain and co-captain." Goldstein said. "A big part of the tradition of the team in the way the officers take charge of the group. They lead the drills and practices, they discipline the girls if needed, which is rare and they represent the group. I am here to do a job and so are they. It takes a very dedicated dancer to fill the of-

ficer role in this organization."
In addition to the captain and co-captain, there is also one sentor officer. Mandy Davis and two juntor officers. Lindsay Alfano and Kristen Krallinger. The juntor officers

Movies-

Continued from Page 2A other name. The film is the run of the mill barbarian picture with sorcery, sword play, beautiful maidens and a hulking hero. The filmmakers do not seem willing to expand

and explore the material, so

your left with the routine. A mischievous teenager (Vincent Kartheiser) dismantles a "one step behind" group of thieves in Masterminds (One and a half stars), a new film starring Star Trek: The Next Generation's Patrick Stewart as the heavy. If the blaring soundtrack doesn't slap you awake, then you may be lulled to sleep by the

"We have a Die Hard situation," says the teenager Ozzie, but that is wishful thinking where Masterminds is concerned. Rest assured, the title Masterminds does not refer to the studio executives who green lighted this washout.

action."

are groomed for the captains' positions, so Alfano and Krallinger expect to spend a lot of their time learning from the seniors in order to attempt to fill their positions next year.

Marionette officera attend an officer's camp every summer. where they learn new tech-niques and routines to bring back to the team. A big part of that camp is the home routine. a number presented by each officer group that is original and is graded.

This year's officer team placed first with the home routine and Muse. Grant and Davis were all named as All-Stars for the camp.

The other reason for the great success of both the officers and the entire group is Goldatein.

Goldstein is a graduate of Lake Mary and was also a member of the Marionettes. She loved being a member of the dance team and was part of the national championship

After high school, she attended the University of Central Florida, where she carned a degree in English Education with a minor in dance.

Goldstein's first teaching job was at Pine Ridge High School where she also worked with the dance team. However, since she was a Marionette, she always had aspirations to return to the team as its direc-

We have two mottoes here at Lake Mary," Goldstein said.
",Once a Marionette, always a Marionette,' and 'Only a Marionette understands a Marionette.' Both of these are so true and reasons why I always wanted to get back to the

Working as a team gives the members so much more than dancing skills, which are at the core of the aquad.

"(Being a) Marionette does so much for us," Grant said. "We learn discipline, a good work ethic, confidence and sisterhood. This is like a sorority.

When we walk into the dance room, we are there to work and the friendships stay outside. However, our friendships are very atrong and we still rely on each other both inside and outside the dance room."

Traditions are hard to change. And with the traditions of sisterhood and success that the Lake Mary Marionettes are built on, it's easy to see why the team would want to carry the tradition on into the future.



quick ultracound of the heel can forecast a hip fracture as reliably as a more expen-eive DEXA scan, Franch researchers found. reported in Lancet.

Peanut allergies seem to be on the rise, the British Medical Journal reports. Doctors at Johns Hopkins recommend avoiding peanut butter for children under three in

Talk therapy offers benefits for people with high blood pressure, says the American Journal of Hypertension Group sessions on stress management and relaxation helped them avoid medication.

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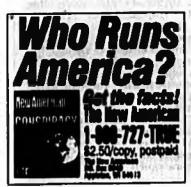
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EDITORIAL

On Princess Diana's death

The world has lost a beloved princess, who will be buried Satura day near her father Princess Diand matured before us, from a shy, gawky teen-ager, capturing the hand of a future king, to a beautiful woman plagued by the real-life problems of depression and divoice. She raised her two sons. fiercely protective of them. She weathered her husband's infidelity and admitted her own. She dedicated herself to helping those forgotten and in need of love and encourligement. She embraced and held hands with AIDS and leprosy victims to show the world you couldn't catch the diseases by exrending compassion to others.

She did it all in the harsh glare of the media spotlight. And the public just couldn't get enough of her.

Touted as the most photographed woman in the world. Diana died tragically early last Sunday morning in a gruesome Paris car crash. Her companion Dodi Fayed, who also died in the crash, was said to have been what the sad princess had been looking for, her knight and true love at last.

The chauffeur, Henri Paul, 41, died. too. Diana's bodyguard survived, but is in guarded condition and has not yet been able to tell what he knows. The London Times reported that Paul was driving in excess of 100 mph in a deadly game of tag with European photographers, reportedly taunting them by saying "Catch me if you can" before speeding away from the Ritz Hotel, owned by Fayed's father, and where the princess and Fayed had dined earlier.

A groundswell of criticism by the public blames the photographers for the tragic accident. Seven of them were detained and face some charges under France's laws, which are more stringent than American laws for invasion of privacy.

The photographers may have been overzealous in their pursuit, but they didn't kill Princess Di.

The chauffeur did. He was driving

And no matter how saddened and horrified the world is, no matter how Diana's worshipers wish for vindication of some sort, the photographers are guilty only of doing the job fueled by a public's obsessive need to see and be close to its idols.

Ironically, one Orlando television station last week, in reporting the atrocity and vilifying the photographers, aired a clip of Princess Di with her children on a visit to Disney World. The anchorwoman claimed the station's own photographers had tried to find Diana at the park, but couldn't. Someone else, a tourist with a videocamcorder, caught her illuminating smile, her joy at play with her children.

Some tourist invaded those moments. And our local news station played it. For you. Because you wanted so to see.

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JOSEPH PERKINS

De Klerk guided South African reform

In the minds of his fellow countrymen, and in the eyes of the world, there was nothing particularly momentous about EW de klerk's ascent to footh Abreas presidency. At the time of his election in 1989, hardly anyone magnifed there would be much difference in his policies, and those of his Aleik mer predicessor EW. Botto.

But as de Klerk returns from South Abrican political which he bernally unpourced Just week, he leaves behind an admirable legacy the presided over his country's peaceful transition from three and a full centuries of white minority rule to multifactal democracy.

De Klerk wept on his manguration day perhaps foreseeing the great challenge that has before him. White domination will have to disappear, he declared shortly after taking over the government in Pretoria. Otherwise there will never be peace in South Africa.

This was a reynlationary statement for the leader of the National Early, which had ruled South Africa for 40 years and instituted the country's odlious system of cacial aparthend And it cannel de blerk the enristy of many white right wing Afrikaniers.

Meanwhile much of South Almas appressed black population, doubted de Klork's smorthly. They were unconstrued, as was much of the



He presided over his country's peaceful transition from three and a half centuries of white minority rule to multiracial democracy.

world, that he would go so far as to dismantle apartheid and to willingly cede power to the country's black majority.

But that is precisely, and extraordinarily, what de Klerk did.
Within a year of assuming South Africa's presidency, he lifted the ban on the African National Congress and other black political organizations, welcomed exited South Africans to return home, removed restrictions on the news media, lifted the state of emergency in the black provinces and freed political

prisoners

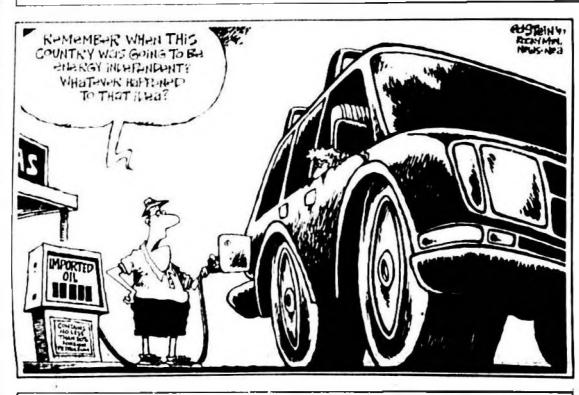
The most prominent of these political

prisoners, of course, was Nelson Mandela, who had been solitarily confined on South Africa's Robben Island for the better part of 27 years. Upon his release, de Klerk invited Mandela to join with him, along with representatives of South Africa's major political parties, to draft a new constitution that would ultimately result in black-majority rule.

In the meantime, de Klerk set out to repeal South Africa's apartheld laws. First to go was the Separate Amenities Act, which permitted government officials to reserve public facilities for whites. Next were the Land Acts, which restricted black ownership to less than 14 percent of South Africa's land.

De Klerk then went after the Group Areas Act, which mandated residential segregation And finally, he struck down the last pillar of the apartheid regime, the Populations Registration Act, which classified all South Africans by race at birth

In 1994. South Africa held its first multiracial election and Mandela, only four years removed from prison, was elected president. While the entire world celebrated Mandela's ascent to power hardly anyone acknowledged his departing predecessor, who made it all possible



MORTON KONDRACKE

Campaign reform chances improve

Prospects for campaign finance reform have improved with the decision of Sen John Warner, R-Va., to sponsor compromise legislation on the radioactive topic, but the chances of a bill's passing this year still don't reach 50-50.

Warner, chairman of the Senate rules committee, plans to introduce a measure that splits some differences between ardent reformers and die-hard opponents, although it also contains provisions that will arouse furious opposition from labor unions and Democrats.

As Congress returns from summer vacation. Intense negotiations are expected to commence immediately over whether and how campaign finance will reach the Senate floor.

If no agreement can be hatched by late September between reformers like Sen John McCain, R-Ariz, opponents like Sen Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, and party leaders. McCain is vowing to stop the Senate from passing appropriations bills, if necessary, until it takes up campaign finance.

"I don't want to do this. It doesn't make the

report want to do this. It doesn't make the Senate look good. But if we have to, we could prevent the Senate from conducting business by offering amendments, by objecting to all unanimous consent requests, by fillbustering in general, by raising helt in until we get a vote," McCain said in a telephone interview.

His arch-adversary, McConnell, said he's willing to filibuster, too, to prevent passage of legislation like the bill McCain is sponsoring with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., which McConnell considers unconstitutional and disadvantageous to Republicans.

Into this potentially bloody impasse, Warner is injecting a proposal that borrows some elements from ideas McConnell has said he might consider and others from a widely advertised proposal drafted by several political scientists led by Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution.

"Philosophically," Warner said in an interview, "there's got to be an equivalence of giving things up that serve itepublicans' and Democrats' interests. There's no chance of passing a bill that's unbalanced in either direction."

Warner said his bill would require Republicans to accept a cap -- not a ban, as McCain and Ornstein-Mann propose -- on corporate, union and individual soft-money contributions to political parties, probably at \$100,000 a year.

On the other side, he said, Democrats would have to agree to allow use of union dues for political purposes to be made "voluntary" rather than automatic.

However. Warner's draft proposal includes the toughest kind of voluntary provision -requiring that union members give advance written consent for political use of their dues. McCain said 'this will end any chance for



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if the Warner bill became a vehicle for serious reform negotiation. It's conceivable that a milder form of union regulation -- such as creating opportunities for union members to request a stop to automatic use of their dues for political ads -- might offer room for compromise.

On another testy issue, independent "issue advertising." Warner proposes to require public disclosure of spending and sponsorship when groups mount large-scale mail or media campaigns that use the name or image of a federal candidate.

Ornstein and Mann propose that when a

Ornstein and Mann propose that when a group takes out ads mentioning a candidate late in a campaign, money for the ad would have to be raised under federal "hard money" contribution limits -- which Warner said the courts were likely to declare an unconstitutional limit on free speech.

Warner opposes another proposal contained both in Ornstein-Mann and McCain-Feingold: free TV time for federal candidates.

"The minute you start giving free TV time to Senators." Warner said, "people will ask, 'Why not do it for governors, county supervisors and sheriffs?' You go down that road and pretty soon the TV industry will implode."

Other Items in Warner's proposal -- which iean toward McConnell's demunds -- include elimination of the limits on what national parties can spend on 'coordinated campaigns' with their candidates and increases in the amount of hard money that individuals and PACs can contribute to campaigns, which have remained at the same level since 1974.

In smaller bows toward McCain-Feingold, Warner would require corporations to list soft money contributions in their annual reports and build up the capacity of the Federal Election Commission to monitor elections and to handle campaign finance reports online. Warner's move is potentially significant because it signals that a key member of the

because it signals that a key member of the Senate Republican establishment has decided it's necessary to make a move on campaign finance and not simply ignore the subject or oppose any change.

JOSEPH SPEAR



Media fiddle while presidents play

That scoundrel Bill Clinton is impeding the media again

He has had the sudacity to go off to Martha's Vineyard for three weeks of golfling, partying and reading, and he has thereby left the phalans of correspondents and camerapersons who follow him around with next to nothing to report. And I have to tell you, friends, there are few creatures on the planet who look more sick and pathetic than reporters with nothing to report.

On second thought, perhaps I am being unfair here. Since the Clintons departed for the tony island in mid-August, the 50 or so journalists who made the trek with him have actually uncovered; by my count, more than a dozen presidential scandals.

They caught Clinton taking mulligans off the first tee. He made the mistake you see of bragging that he had broken 80 for the third time in his life. Oh no he didn't they reported. They had counted two mulligans. More than that, in the words of the Washington Times investigative reporter on the scene, 'a snooping photographer' counted six presidential swats on the 13th hole, 'and his partners shaved one stroke from the score."

They identified the mysterious 'Alice,' for whom Clinton named a golf ball one day when he hit a bad slice, 'Don't go too far right!' he yelled, 'Sit down, Alice!' OK, the intrepid press corps demanded, who is Alice? Responded spokesman Barry Toiv 'We're going to find Alice. We're going to conduct a nationwide search,' Soon Toiv was back with a report: 'Sit down, Alice' was what Clinton used to any at the Cabinet table when former budget director. Alice Rivlin got carried away.

They shot down talk that the Clinions, who are staying in a cottage on the estate of a wealthy Boston developer, may be doing domestic work. The "White House claims that the Clintons did their own cooking," reported the fearless Ann Compton of ABC. "And I asked about Mr. Clinton doing the dishes. But there's a lot of White House staff here. Support staff, I've got to think that they aren't slaves to the kitchen."

The list goes on. They caught Clinton chewing on a golf tee. They timed the presidential motorcade and reported it was speeding. They anapped a photo of the Clintons in swimsuits.

My guess is, we're looking at a couple of Pultzers here.

You might get the impression that the current White House press corps is a unique bunch of harses' arses, but in fact, this tradition of reporting White House Non-News goes back at least 111 years, when the portly Grover Cleveland married his late law partner's daughter, who was 28 years his junior. The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon at Deer Park, Md., and the press corps tagged along, watching their cabin through spyglasses and speculating in print whether the 250-pound president would crush his new bride. An irate Cleveland accused the press of 'a colossal impertinence' and never forgave them.

in varying degrees. Harry Truman had the same problem when he went to Key West; lke had to deal with it when he went to his Gettysburg farm; JFK endured it when he went to Hyannisport.

And Johnson when he visited his Texas spread, and Nixon when he visited San Clemente, and Carter when he visited Plains, and Reagan when he went back to his Santa Barbara ranch.

Religion

IN BRIEF

Craft event set

SANFORD - The Dorcas Circle of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, 101 Upsala Rd., is planning an Arts and Crafts Event on Sat . Nov. 1 on the church grounds. Crafters and artists are needed to participate For more information call 32 f. 5595

Tutoring available

SANFORD - Free tutoring in reading and math skills for children, first through liftle grades, will continue during the summer at Allen Chapet AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. The sessions will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4.45 p.m. For more information call 321 6864.

Save labels

SANFORD - Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave. is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti. Pepperidge Farms, Vlasic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church fone trops

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322,7781.

Jeanmette Stiffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322 8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal

Breakfast to be served

Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 199 S. Coutt tis Clab foll will limbt a francake & bankage Breaklast and Running Sale on Sat. Sold Chom Macin antil noon.

This will be an all you ranged no digit the cost of \$3. For more information is distinct bear boilling at \$22,1472.

Mens Bible study

SANFORD - Each Monday at 7-30 p.m. Sanford Christian Clurch is conducting a Mens bit it study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Fromise Reepers. The study is open to all men in the area.

Call 322 0990 for more information. The church is located at 7.10 Cpsala Rd in Sanford

Mom's Morning Out

LAKE MARY - A Mone's Morning Out will be sponsored at Holy Cross Latheran Early Childhood Center, 700 Sun Dr., on Tues, Wed, and Thors, mornings from 8, 30 to 11, 30 a m. The cost is \$8 as lass and is offered for ages 2 to 5 year olds. For more information or signings all \$13,0797

Choir to perform

"The Magic of Bronze" is a Central Florida community handbell choir formed in September of 1996. The music director. Ruth McDonnell holds a degree in Music Education and is the bandbell director at As consion Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Dr. in Cassillodity:

"The Magic of Bronza" will rehearse Tues, evenings hom 20 to 0 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church and is open by audition to advanced ringers high school age and over. The 1997-1998 auditions are being held Sept. 9 at the church

For more information call the church office at 699 7184

Community Day

House of Refuge Ministries Inc. will be sponsoring a "Community Action Day" on Sept. 20. It will be held at 1001 Celery Ave. from 10 a.m. to

Community Action Day will feature choirs groups dancers and vari ous other activities. There will be a health tent to take blood pressures and blood sugar tests free

Food and unique items will also be featured. The public is invited to at tend

For more information contact Paster Dora Richardson at 324,471 t

Women's Conference

House of Refuge Ministries will hold its annual Women's Conference on October 10 and 11. The theme for this year's event is "Armed and Dan."

The speakers are Pastor Sigi Oblander, Dr. Elizabeth Hairston, Pastor Dennis Johnson, Dr. Dannetta Fishburne, Evangelist Daisy McCastler and Alty. Susan Williams. The conference will be held at the Ramida Plaza Inn in Orlando

Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information call 324-4711.

Round-up Sunday

Palmetto Ave. Baptist Church located at 2626 Palmetto Ave, will have its annual 'Round-up Sunday on Sept. 14. The entire community is invited to come out, and to enjoy a funfilled day of Country Gospel. Music with the Warren Family Dinner on the grounds will follow the morning worship serv-

Service times are 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bus transportation is provided for anyone that is in need. For more information call the church office at 323-1583

Power Team to perform

The First Baptist Church of Ovicdo is sponsoring John Jacobs and the Power Team on their visit to the Orlando area. During the week of October 8 to 12 the Power Team will perform nightly at the UCF Arena at 7 p.m.

This national known team of power men will be at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo during the regular morning services starting at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. on Sun., Oct. 12. The Power Team has the world's greatest exhibition of power,

atrength, speed, inspiration and motivation in the world today. The Power Team has been featured in People magazine. CNN News, Weekly International Television Shows, and appearances in over seven different countries.

The event is the most radical program of ultimate intensity that will be live in Orlando this year. For more information call the church office at 365-2712.

Renewal '97

Lord of Life Fellowship Church, 395 Tuskawilia Rd., will host Renewal '97, starting with morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sun., Sept. 21 and continuing every evening from 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21 through Sept. 26. Renewal 97 promises to be a rare opportunity for everyone to step back from the hustle of every day life, reflect, reach out and heal. The ment begins Sept. 13, with a sky sign over Walt Dianey World during Night of Joy. Look for a banner over Tuskawilla

Road. Sept. 21 and a searchlight to point the way.

For more information call the church office at 365-6363.

Network meeting

On Sat., Sept. 6 a "Cross Cultural Christian Network" meeting will be held. For more information call Peter at 240-6272.

Scott Brown: A cowboy's call to ministry

Special to the Herald

A real-life cowboy, Scott Brown, will perform at Central Baptist Church on State Road 46 at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 21.

In the mid-80s, Brown made his living wreating 500-pound steers and roping calves on the professional rodeo circuit After rettring in 1980, Brown spent live years as a minister of youth and muste before the Lord called litin to step out on faith and begin Scott Brown Ministries. Today, "Cowboy who stugs." for Jesus" enters his fifth year In music evangelism as part of one of America's unique minis-

Working from his home with his wife, Pam. Brown has written and produced two successful-Christian Country albums His first album, Brand of the Cross. received wide recognition and created a foundation for the 1995 release of lits second alhum. Wild Horse. Trusting only in God and without the backing



Scott Brown

Horse moved into the Top 10 on across America national Christian Country

Scott Brown is the real thing. charts and charted on Cash not just a singer who performs Box. Gospet Voice and Contem- with a cowboy hat on. He mixes porary Christian Magazine. The an exciting stage presence with songs are played in regular rota- a powerfully delivered message of a major label, the first two tion on more than 800 Christian about the saving grace of Christ. singles released from Wild Country Christian radio stations delivered through his singing office at 322-2914

and preaching. He is popular with state youth evangelism conferences, FCA camps and retreats, men's conferences, youth revivals, church concerts and equipping retreats.

Making Brown's ministry all the more unique is the way God has allowed him to witness to cowboys on the rodeo circuit. When he left the profession in 1986, he held the arena record at the University of Georgia Block & Bridle Rodeo in steer wrestling and was a past American Cowboy Association Finals Steer Wrestling Champion He never expected to go back. Today. God has allowed Brown to re-enter the rodeo circuit. Now, he not only competes, but he ministers through his music at events on the circuit.

Scott, Pam and 6-year-old Katie travel an a family all over America living and sharing the message of a deeper walk with

For more information about the concert contact the church

Family weekend hosted by Church of Christ

By SUBAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Church of Christ. 1500 S. Park Ave., will host a Family Weekend with Dennis Jones, President of International Bible College in Flor ence. Alabama

The public is invited to attend this weekend beginning Sat. Sept. 20 at 9 a m. to 8. p.m. that eventing and againon Sun Sept 21 at 930 a m to 2.30 p.m. that day

Saturday morning will be gitwith coffee and danish in the fellowship half followed to congregational singing at 10 a m Al 10:30 a m. Jones will present his first lesson on What is the Church?"

At noon a cookout will be provided for lunch. The singing group 'Oasis' will then perform and at 2.30 p.m. the second lesson, "The Church is Powerful" will be presented

Again at 6.30 p millattendees will participate in a time of congregational singing and at 7 pm the final lesson for the evening will be The Church is

The 5mday schedule will begin at 9.30 a.m. with a les-

son of The Church is Unity Classes for all uges will take place at 10:30 a.m. and a polluck lunch will be held at 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. another time of congregational singing will lead to wrap up the weekend with its last lesson of The Church is Love."

The two day event will be filled with food, fun, fellow ship and feeding on the word of God. Minister Tony Black trivites the community to at-

For more information call the church office at 322 7781



Baptist Children's Homes serves almost 300

Homes served 298 boys and girls during the first half of this year in residential and once gency-shelter care indoptions forter human, therapy and freatment for severely emotion ally distressed youth, counseling for unweil pregnant teems. and monitoring of former residents now old enough to live and function on their own. But ther finances for the Children's Homes and its parent organization, Florida Baptist Family Ministries, remain healthy. And a 10 resident cottage that was previously closed for financial reasons will re open shortly.

That's the essence of a fully 29 quarterly meeting of Florida. Baptist Family Ministries 23 wher Hourd of Trusters budget of 85.57 million--ais increase of approximately 7 percent over the current years and Helpated income Founded in 1904. Florida Bap.

tist Children's flomes provide professional care and counsel ing for almised, neglected, atomdoned or troubled boys and girls, or young people whose parents are unable to care for them Family-style, residential care facilities are located in Miami, Fort Myers, Lakeland and Tallahassee for school-age clubdren who are able to function in a group setting. The Children's Homes also maintains a net work of private foster homes throughout the state for care of youngsters who are best served in a private-home setting. These are typically infants and preschoolers, or older children with "special needs" such as

Florida Baptist Children's medical problems or pregnancy logarding the agency's finames, staff reported to the trusters that during the first half of this year income totaled million approximately 5126 000 more than the amount that had been anticipated in the almost 82.6 million

> positive financial picture was start-up expenses. Known as the generosity of people giving Dorris Residence, the cottage to the annual Mother's Day Of will house up to 10 teen age elifering in Southern Baptist ents who are ready to learn \$263,000 on June 30th-roughly forth) that will eventually help \$23,000 ahead of the total on them live independently date in 1996 (Update the same time. The 1997 goal is 5750 000 1

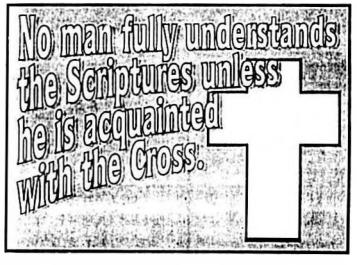
People who remembered the Children's Homes in their wills helped the finances, as well-Staff had conservatively budgeted 8180,000 for all of 1997, but by mid-year the total received was \$252,156. As a result, the unanticipated amounts-872 156--was placed in reserves where it was invested to further undergird the Ministries' fi-President Charles BUBBLES Hodges paid tribute to a list of now-deceased persons who have destanated some or all of their estate to help the Children's Homes help needy children. He also underscored the importance of turning income

WILLS and estates "predictable dollars" through growth yielding myestments that help children for many generations to come Also at the meeting

Staff reported that, near the end of August or shortly thereat. budget Expenses were favor ter a Children's Home (Mining able, as well 82.44 million was cottage which has been closed spent during a period when the since 1993, is expected to rebudget anticipated a need for open-thanks to the generosity of a local businessman who do-One of the reasons for the nated \$100,000 to help with churches throughout Florida skills (cooking, mending balthe Offering totaled about ancing a checkbook, and so

& Trustees agreed to a staff to buy property. 827 000 higher than last year at Miami-area Children's Home tenance buildings

into which has been at its present location since 1958 President Hodges emphasized this does not necessarily mean the Chil-dren's Homes will relocate or even that it mants to relocateit's merely a step that's necessary at this time given the fact that a developer last year offered at least 82.4 million for the 7-acre property in the Kendall area and negotiations are continuing Hodges said that, as a courtesy to its adjoining property owner and longtime faithful supporter, the Children's Homes has advised Wayside Baptist Church of the older and given them the first opportunity to buy it for that price if the propcity is sold, the Children's Homes would use the proceeds possibly which also approved a 1998 by July 24 this year. Mother's recommendation to seek per southern Broward County, and Day Offering receipts climbed to mission from the Florida Hap construct cottages, a swimning \$630,000 That figure is about tist Convention to relocate the pool, administrative and main-





All Souls choir to perform

The All Souls Choir rehearse one eveing per week and sing at one mass per month. Under the direction of Music Director Elizabeth Jenkins the group are pictured during one of their recent rehearsals. They are scheduled to sing at the Hitton in Altamonte Springs on Sept. 18. Their next performance at the church will be Sept. 14 during mass.

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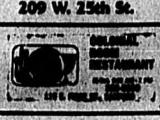
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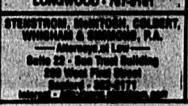
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(WTBS) California Dreams 4:45 (AMC MOVE [Tue] "Jak. Smith Good (SAVESHINGTON" (Mont "Busertights" Antifrony Folklar (Thu) "Cold Conduct Farm" cargo planes for the L (SHOW) MOVIE (Thu) "The Pebble the 1920s. and the Penguin" (TMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Top Gun" 8:00

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Sports

Greyhounds, Noles highlight opening week of 1997 prep gridiron season

Herald Staff Writers

Game of the week:

Lyman (0-0) at Seminole (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

Two conference rivals.

Two teams with something to prove.

Two programs with the talent to win not only their first game of the season, but improve on their identical 3-7 losing records from the previ-

Tonight at Seminole High School, Lyman and the Noles will face off in the only game this week that pits two conference teams against each

Seminole High School has a new coach, a lot of new players and a new outlook.

Two units will be the key to the 'Noles success this season, the offensive line and the defensive

On offense, seniors Rob Legenhausen and Bryan Roberts have decided to make it their personal goal to protect sophomore quarterback Carrett Goldsmith and create holes for running back sensations Dion Howard and Joe Knight.

Both Knight and Howard racked up over 100 yards rushing spiece in their pre-sesson game downs. New coach Jim Worthington will cer-

tainly rely heavily on them this season as the Noice generally favor the running attack. On the opposite side of the ball, one of the best secondaries in Central Florida belongs to the Seminoles. Ned Raines, Bobby Williams, Erick Smith and Arnick Footman are the fearsome foursome for any offense.

The Seminoles feel they have a lot to prove this year. But know that they have the ability and the confidence to pull it off. They come into

this game with high supectations.

"We are expecting to play hard and hopefully get our first win of the season." Worthington said. "The players are real excited about the game and they are ready to play football."

So to Lyman.

The Oreyhounds come into the season opener with a Kickoff Classic tie against last year's conference champion, Lake Howell, Part of that successful pre-season game was the return of

many seniors to the Greyhound line-up. We have a senior-laden team and that's where coach Larry Baker during pre-season practice. They are tired of losing and they're very him-

The Greyhounds bring their new quarterback Brian Krause and new kicker Mark Lewis teamed with returnees on offense like wide receiver Randy Jonda and linemen Adam Tilsbury, Steve Roman and Chris Rankin to Seminole.

Tarik McCall is the Greyhounds' secret weapon. He can play anywhere, including quarterback, and is probably the best athlete on the team.

At Lyman, defense is young. Only three returning starters are on the roster for the Orcyhounds and Chad Buker, Ricky Bennet and Jul-ian Johnson will have to work very hard to lead their more inexperienced teammates. In all, if the defense can do their job of keep-ing the ball with the offense as much as possible

and the offense can continue to balance the pass



Lyman's Tarik McCall

A matter of perspective

Winter Springs wins initial game with upset of Tribe

Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "We have a

From Staff Reports

SANPORD This was a match that evoked a lot of mixed emotions.

On one hand it you are a fan of Seminole High School you have to be upset because the defending Seminole Athletic Conference and district champion Fighting Seminoles lost their first match of the season.

On the other hand, if you are a Winter Springs fan or a fan in general, you have to be happy to see a brand new program get off to a winning

Thursday night at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Cymnasium, the Tribe found themselves on the short end of a hard-fought three game 13-15, 15-11, 10-15 loss to Winter Springs High School in the first game for the newest program in Central Florida.
"We played well, but we made some service er-

young team, but I was happy with what I saw tonight. Lindsay (Keeler) and Sarah (Luke) led us, but we still have to learn how to push points Leading the way for Seminole were Keeler (15 assists, seven digs, two blocks), Luke (six digs, one kill, six service aces), Amanda Cook (10 digs, six kills, three blocks), Sonya Watson (six digs, seven kills, one block), Courtney Newman (11 digs, four kills) and Kim Corso (two

The Fighting Seminoles (0-1) will be playing in the Lake Mary Invitational starting at 4 p.m. today and finishing up at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and then will be off until next Tuesday when the Tribe starts a three-game in three days match at Lake Mary. Seminole will also travel to Titusville for a match against the Terriers on Wednesday before rerurning to Bill Fleming

Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday to host the Lake Brantley Patriots in a Seminole Athletic rors (nine in fact) that were unnecessary," said Conference match-up.

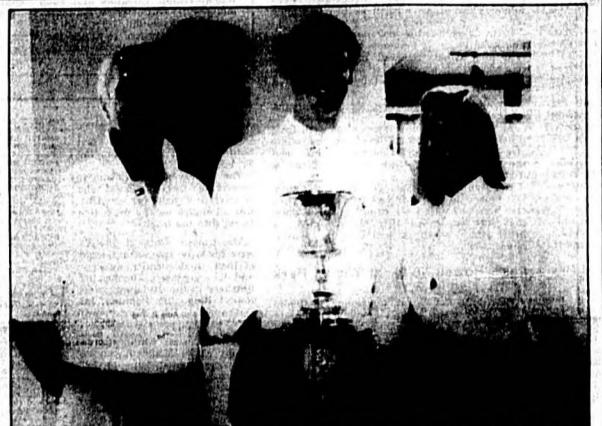
All three matches begin with the freshman match at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior var-aity match at 5:30 p.m., and the varsity match

LAKE MARY INVITE TONIGHT

LAKE MARY The Lake Mary Invitational for girls' volleyball teams will begin to night with matches at 4 p.m. and seven p.m.

Among those expected to compete in the 10-team field are Seminole, Lake Howell, Oviedo, Lyman, Lake Brantley and the host Rams from the Seminole Athletic Conference, Metro Conference powerhouse Dr. Phillips from Orlando and East Coast power Merritt Island.

The tournament will wrap up on Saturday with matches set to begin at 8 a.m. and continue until the championship match, which is set for a 6:30 p.m. start.



Seminole High School graduate Matt Kucher (center) poses proudly with his parents Peter (left) and Meg (right) pionehip trophy that he recently received for winning the USGA Ameteur Tournament during a reception in his honor at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club Thursday night. Kucher's name will be engraved on the trophy with all of the other U.S. Amateur champions that include the legendary Bobby Jones and recent winners Phil Mickelson. Justin Leonard and three-time winner Tiger Woods.

The rising sophomore at Georgia Tech University will leave today for Atlanta to prepare for fall classes that will begin on Monday and where he will display the trophy for the time being.

Rams boys rout **Hounds**

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY _ If you blinked. you

With Seminole and Oviedo expected to have strong teams and Lake Mary having lost several super players to graduation, some "experts" have been predicting that this is the year that the Rams step back to the level of the other boys'

volleyball teams in the state.

Don't declare Lake Mary

Thursday night at the Lake Mary Oymnasium, the Rams looked most impressive in crushing the Lyman Oreyhounds in straight games. 15-2, 15-3, in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

"It was a real quick game," said Lake Mary second-year head coach Jeannie Fisher. "Jason Hawkins and Jason Pocock were very aggressive at the net and Ryan Holm had a real good night serving. We were more upbeat than in our first match. I think that was

because we were playing at home. This was our second game of the week and we just keep gaining

more experience. The Thursday victory was the second SAC win in as many night's as the defending conference cham-pions knocked off the Lake Howell Silve Hawks in Casselberry on

Wednesday. Hawkins was a terror at the net for the Rams on both offense and defense, coming up with 10 blocks

and nine kills. Pocock also had nine blocks. while Barrett Klinger came up with

three digs.

Lake Mary will be looking to stretch its overall, and conference. winning streak to three games when it hosts Seminole on Monday. This match will also allow the

Rams to show if they are still

among the SAC's elite, Also on the schedule next week are non-conference games on Wednesday and Thursday evenings against Orlando powers Dr. Phil-See Rams, Page 2B

Pat jv's, Rams frosh win openers

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY _ Lake Brantley scored on a pair of long touchdowns as the Patriots bested the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 14-6 in junior varsity football action at Richard Evans Field Thursday night.

Hector Dias opened the Lake Brantley scoring with an 80-yard kick off return to give the Patriots a 6-0 lead. The extra point try failed.

The visiting squad added its second score when quarterback Bryan Smith found Brandon Lee for a 40-yard touchdown pass. Smith also hit Lee for the two-point conversion pass to account for Lake Bran-

tiey's 14 points.

"The defense played great," said Lake Brantley head coach Jay Bergman Jr. "For a first game we did a good job. Overall it was a great job by the players."

Diaz led Patriots runners with 68 yards, not including the 80-yard touchdown gallop, while Smith

was 7-for-16 passing for 102 yards and the one touchdown pass.

Lake Brantley will play its first home game next Tuesday, as the Lake Mary Rams pay a visit to Alta-monte Springs and Tom Story Field. Game time is

RAMS FROSH PULL OFF UPSET LONGWOOD Lake Mary did something to a Ly-man freshman football team that it had not suffered in almost three years as the Rams handed the Greyhounds a loss Tuesday night at the Carlton Henley

Sports Complex. And not only did Lake Mary beat Lyman, they thumped the Greyhounds, whitewashing the home

"We wanted to be aggressive tonight and showed with our swarming defense," said Lake Mary head coach Wayne Scott. The offense also did a very good Bee Props, Page 23

Orr, Rogers grab End of the Month championships

Special to the Heraid

BITHLO The End of the Month Late Model 50-Lapper went on the Orlando SpeedWorld track last Friday night with 19 cars taking the green.

Cars from as far as Miami were on

hand and it was an intersting race as cautions kept coming out as cars blew motors, hit the wall and lost wheels!

Pete Orr took the win, but not far behind was Rusty Ebersole, Jared Allison, David King and Bill Keeton.

The Classic Race Cars were back

The Classic Race Cars were back and the "old" style race cars, 23 strong, put on a whale of a race with David Marsh, Robert King, John Martin, Ed Kates and Mo Davenport finishing first through fifth.

In other divisions, Eddie Hartin won the Modifieds, Conrad Grenier paced the Mini-Stocks, Oeteen's Hobby Sears.

grabbed the Limited Late Models. Chad Pierce claimed the Bombers. Butch Pierce took the checkers in the Sportsman event, Jason Hall tamed the Run-A-Bou's and David Shortt led the field home in the 4-Cylinder Bombers.

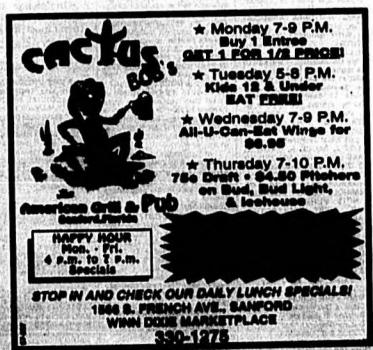
Tonight, The Legend RaceCars and Top Cops Racing will take to the track along with regular racing in the Late Model, Limited Late Model, Modified, Sportsman, Mini-Stock, Run-A-Bout and 4-Cylinder Bomber classes.

and 4-Cylinder Bomber classes.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing action starting at 8 p.m.

NEW SMYRNA ACTION

SAMSULA David Rogers led from start to finish in the 50-Lap Late Model End of the Month Feature and was greeted in Victory Lane by his biggest fan, Tina Scott, who presented the See RACING, Page 2B



MHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY **Auto Racing** *FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

Pro Basketball

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Adult Basketball

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Prep Football

"Apopha vs. Lake Brantley at Tom Story Field, 7:30 p.m. "Lake Howell vs. Winter Park on Larry Ger-

gley Field at Showalter Field, 7:30 p.m.

*Lake Mary at Edgewater, 7:30 p.m.

*Lyman ve. Seminole at Thomas E. Whigham

Stadium, 7:30 p.m. *University vs. Oviedo at Courier Field, 7:30

Prep Boys' Volleyball

*Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, Junior varsity. 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball *Lake Mary Invitational at Lake Mary High School. Matches start at 4 p.m.

College Women's Soccer

*Florida International at University of Centrai Florida, 4 p.m.

Recreation Soccer

*Walt Disney World Soccer Classic IV at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Sports Fields, THA

TOMORROW

Auto Racing

*FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway. 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

"Inner City Games Baseball Clinic put on by Seminole Community College and sponsored by Sanford Recreation Department on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. Registration, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Clinic from 9 a.m. to noon.

Pro Basketball

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Prep Cross Country

"Astronaut Invitational at Titusville, 8 a.m.
"Lake Brantley Invitational at Lake Brantley High School, 8 a.m.

College Football

*University of Central Florida vs. University of South Carolina at Columbia, South Caroline, 7 p.m.

Pop Warner Football

Sanford Youth Football Association at New Smyrna Beach. Cames start at 9 a.m.

Recreation Boccer

"Walt Disney Soccer Classic IV at Walt Dis-ney World's Wide World of Sports Sports Fields, TBA

Recreation Softball

Senford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. Practice games at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

*Lake Mary Invitational at Lake Mary High School. Matches start at 8 a.m. and go until championship at 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Free Baseball Clinic

SANFORD The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department, as part of the Inner City Cames, will sponsor a free baseball clinic tomorrow at the Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The clinic will be put on by the Seminole Community College baseball team under head coach Jack Pantelias and assistant coach Ed

This will also be the area's first opportunity to see several members of the Sanford Post 53 team that recently won the American Legion World Series.

Seminole High School graduates Chris Louwama, Phillip Eubanks and Brad Jenkina, along with Oviedo's Troy Boutwell, are freshmen at SCC this fall.

Everyone is invited to attend the event that will take piace on the beautifully renovated Rinker-Stanstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium, but only players (both boys and girls) ages 7-16 can take part in the clinic. There will be plenty of covered seating for those who wish to watch.

Even though the clinic is free, those at-

tending the clinic must register between 8

a.m. and 9 a.m. and the clinic will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

Sanford Little League picnio

Sanford The Sanford Little League will hold a picnic this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Park on Park.

Among the activities will be team picture taking, games, a dunk tank, a disk jockey playing music and prizes.

Senior aerobic classes

Florida Hospital Senior Health and Resource Center offers senior aerobic classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. A physiological assesament is done prior to joining the program.

For information, please contact Lisa Brennen at (407) 531-9790.

FOOTBALL-

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and run, Lyman could put up quite a dog fight with the 'Noles.

Lake Mary (0-0) at Edgewater (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

If last week was just an appetizer. Lake Mary football fans should be settling in for a nice meal this season.

The Rama rolled over Lake Brantley, 14-6, in one half of varsity action last week despite predictions of a tough season ahead.

Rams' coach Doug Peters bounded off the field after the Brantley win last week, saying that he has a team with a whole new attitude. looking forward to avenging last season's 5-5 The Rams travel to Edgewater tonight to take

on the Eagles. 5-5 last season. Edgewater coach Caesar Campana features an offense with a new quarterback, Garrett Preisser, who runs an I-back offense. Running back Maurice White, one of the best in Central Florida, is the featured back and he

is running behind four returning offensive linemen. On defense, the Eagles are returning only three starters, but two of them - Nate Williams and Decory Bryant - rate among the best de-

fensive backs in Central Florida.

The Rame counter with a revamped, offense featuring a new quarterback. Cory Cooper, who looked sharp in last week's Kickoff Classic, and Robbie Randall who can break loose from anywhere. He is one of the fastest backs in Seminole County and has speed to burn.

Lake Mary's strength is defense and features defensive back Justin Wright and Seminole County's best group of linebackers.

Apopka (0-0) at Lake Brantley (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

The Patriots are hosting their first game since longtime coach Fred Almon retired at the end of last season.

George Clayton took over after a long stint as assistant coach but had a rough start in last week's Kickoff Classic, losing big to Lake Mary.

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Clayton was upbeat after the loss, saying that the real Patriots would be ready by open-

Well, opening night is here and the Patriots, despite last week's effort, have enough talent to match last season's berth in the state play-

Brian Criswell is the new man behind center and Ryan Pagan is Seminole County's leading returning rusher. Criswell broke a 79-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage last week and leads the Patriots' famed triple-option.

On defense, linebacker Marcus Hopkins leads the way.

At Apopka, the Blue Darters come back from a 6-3 season with one of the state's best offensive linemen, Rodney Washington, He'll lead the way for Johnny Davis who can break it from anywhere.

The Blue Darters rebounded from a 2-3 start last season to win their last four games. They also were tied with Lake Brantley, 14-14 when the game was called after Almon suffered a heart attack on the sidelines of the season

Lake Howell (0-0) at Winter Park (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

The Silver Hawks are attempting to finally make it peat the second round of the state playoffs this selson, despite the loss of superstar running back Lucious Cooper and imeman Tam Hopkins (Ohio State).

Coach Mike Busceglia has one of his more inexperienced teams in years but there's still reason to believe in a repeat run to the playoffs.

Jesse Hannon runs the Silver Hawks at quar-terback and has Travis Vinson as one of his

many weapons in the backfield. On defense, there are a lot of returning play-

ers and most of them are still young. Winter Park faces a different situation, having lost most of its defense after a 6-5 season that led to a berth in the playoffs.

The Wildcats lost a lot on offense as well and features new coach John Rankin who retired after 26 years at the helm.

The good news is that quarterback Brian Blankenship is back for his senior season.

University (0-0) at Oviedo (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

Last season ended in disappointment for the Lions who were the odd men out after a threeway playoff with Lake Howell and Lake Bran-

tley for a bid to the state playoffs.

This season, the Lions feature a new coach, Oreg Register who replaces Jack Blanton. Running backs Erik Wilson and Leroy Jackson lead the attack and quarterback Josh Cullen

has looked strong so far.
On defense, the Lions are strong at stopping the run but can be beaten on the pass, with an inexperienced secondary. As usual, though, the Lions are loaded and ready to take another run at the Sac crown.

University finished 5-8 last season and hasn't had a lot of success during coach Jerry Buchert's eight-year reign. This is a rebuilding year for the Cougars and they feature a new quarterback, Joel Heffelfinger, a wide receiver last season.

On defense, inside linebacker Jon Frankos is the clear leader of an experienced unit that returns most if its starters.

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RACING-

David with his trophy.

Speedway.

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ORLANDO SPEZOWORLD
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LATE MODEL 1, (33) Ricky Wood; 2, (89)

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job."

Matt Mergo got the Rama started on the right foot as he returned the opening kickoff 80yards for a touchdown and when Anthony Ballernino hit Cory Jackson for a two-point conversion, the visitors had a quick 8-O lead.

Lake Mary then increased the lead to 14-0 when Ballernino hit Mergo for a 35-yard scoring

Mergo later added his third touchdown of the game on a 15-yard trap and Chad LeGate made the score 26-0 when he re-turned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown. Ballernino and Jackson again hooked up for another two-point conversion

before leaving the game.

The final acore of the evening came when Dewayne Lowery scored on a touchdown run and back-up quarterback Antino Bell hit Joey Loteata with a twopoint conversion pass.

Lake Mary will make its first home appearance of the season next Tuesday when it hosts Lake Brantley at Don T. Reynolds Stadium starting at 7 p.m.

RAMS-

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lips and Bishop Moore. The Rama will travel to South Orlando to take on the Panthers, while the Hornets will make an appearance at Lake Mary High School. All three matches will begin

with the junior varsity contests at 6 p.m.; followed by the varsity at 7 pm.

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Joseph-Moore

Benny C. Joseph, 1204 W. 8th St., Sanford, and Eartha 8. Joseph, 1415 W. 7th Sty., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Sheryl B. Joseph, to Ken Moore of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Byrd of Brooksville. .

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1987 graduate of Florida A&M University, Tallahasace. She is employed as a supervisor with the Department of Justice.

Her flance, born in Brookaville, is a 1975 graduate of Hernando High School where he was active in football, basketball and track. He is a 1979 graduate of Bookman-Bethune College where he was a TV-radio band announcer and a member of the student government board. He is employed as a supervisor for Ameriica's licalth Television Net-

CALENDAR

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of

blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Senford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621

meets every Monday at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Note new hours: Weigh-in is from 10 to

10-45 a.m., and the meeting is from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. For information, call 324-5541 or 321-9240.

SANFORD - Rotury Club of Sanford meets every Monday at

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge avery Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For in-

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends.

meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mailland.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overcalers Anonymous meets every Tuesday,

at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross

Episcopai Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour.

There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practises every

Tuesday and Friday starting a 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kilner, 322-7751, for information.

A new Al-Anon group has started at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford, every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call

The community is asked to donate used eyeglasses to the

Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

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Weekly Lions Club meeting

New Al-Anon group

Toastmasters meet



Sheryl Joseph, Ken Moore

The wedding will be an event of Bept. 6, at 2 p.m.. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Food safety hotline now available

It wasn't long after the apring floods devastated parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota that the calls started flowing into the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot-line. Victims wanted to know whether they could atill cat foods that were partially defrosted when the electricity was cut off to their homes or whether canned goods that had been submerged under the foul water for days could be tainted. The questions were just some of the thousands received every year--110,000 in 1996.

Created in 1985, the hotline received its 1 millionth call last November. The hotline was act up when USDA officials realtred that consumers did not have sufficient access to the ertment as far as food safety was concerned. Although the team included just three full-time staffers at the beginning, it has grown as the call volume has increased. The hotline now is manned by 11 staffers, home economists.



CONSUMER

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registered dictitions and food technologists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time Mondays through Fridays. The number is 1-800-535-4555. But callers can hear detailed food safety messages 24 hours a day. Using a touch-tone phone, they can select from about 50 aubjects, which are updated periodically to include seasonal topics and the latest recalls of meat and poultry products.

Over the years, most inquiries have dealt with the safe storage, handling and preparation of meat and poultry products became more aware of new technologies and processes. the questions have become more complex.

Questions about foodborne pathogens such as E. coll and Salmonella, irradiation and biotechnology are common as well as queries about nutrition, kitchen sanitation and the proper internal temperatures of cooked meat.

Are members of the hotline team ever stumped? "Sure they are", says Hotline Manager Bessie Berry, But we are set up to handle that, if we don't feel the question needs an immediate answer and if it needs further research, we'll ask for a phone number and tell the caller we'll get back to them". Still, nearly 90 percent of the inquiries usually are answered on the initial call. The I millionth call coincided with the hotline's busiest season, when callers begin to plan for their holiday meals. The question most asked is, How long can I

The answer from a food safety perspective is almost indefinitely, she adds, although it will begin to lose quality af-ter a year. Another busy season is around Easter, when callers plan egg hunts and other feativities.

Consumers also frequently call the hotline for help in handling foods after a power outage or flood. In 1995, 1,700 such calls were handled, most during the summer. The hotline team does more than just answer consumer queties, how-ever. It has developed educational materials that are mailed to newspapers, magasines and broadcast stations. One of the latest reminds us that summer is a "particularly important time" for consumers to handle their food safely because foodborne illnesses peak during June, July and August. Call them! They are a good and free source for you and only a phone call away.

Moving be hard on teenagers can

Our family just moved here from lows. Our daughters are 9 and 16 years old. The younger girl seems to be getting along fine, but since we've moved here, it seems like our older daughter has undergone a personality change. In Iowa she was an excellent student, played clarinet in the school band and had reall, nice friends. We never worried about who she was with or

what she was doing. Since we have moved here, she has been hanging around with a group of girls who look and act like trash. She wants to dress like them (tight short skirts, sleazy tops.) She listens to music with lyrics that are shameful. Her grades are slipping, and her attitude toward her dad and I is rude and disrespectful.



We're scared to death of the path she's taking, but we don't now whether to forbid her to see her new friends or to just hope she'll begin to see them for what they are and dump them on her own. We're afraid if we take too strong a stand with her, she'll rebel against us and who knows what she might do then. Please help us gain some insights on how to deal

daughter back again. New to Florida and Scared Dear New and Scared,

As you're finding out the hard way, moving can be hard on teenagers, especially when the change in life-styles are as different as Iowa and Florids. In your daughter's lown life, she likely felt confident and in control. Now she probably feels like an outsider. It's natural for a teenager in this situation to latch on to the first kids who befriend her. It helps her feel are she belongs somewhere in her new world. Of course, if she dresses, talks and acts like them, they're even more likely to accept her into their group. The fact that these are not the types of people you want your daughter to associate with is also not

As you know, millions of kids

dress in ways that are offensive to adults. But what you've got to determine is what is going on in her mind. You need to start some lengthy dialogue with her. Reasoure her of your love and support and let her know you're looking forward to helping her reestablish herself in her new school. Encourage her to get reinvolved in her music either through lessons or participation in a group. Set up some positive incentive for her to get her grades up and help her get involved in some youth activities through church or a community agency. At this time, do not forbid her from seeing her "friends" and don't ridicule or bad-mouth them. Take the more positive approach and give her support in finding other interests to see if she will drift away from this crowd on her own.

Mary Balk in a Certified Addition Provention Professional and a counselor at Cylinda High School, Centest for at 356-1842, Est 210.

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DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that if and when an accident or disease transforms an active, involved person into a housebound, sedentary victim of ill fate, that person desperately needs the warmth and caring of friends and neighbors. Even the smallest kind deed can turn moments of sorrow

On behalf of the many tens of thousands of individuals in our country who are involuntarily housebound, I would like to plead with those friends and neighbors: COMMUNICATE! By phone, through a brief note, a drop-in visit

— if only for a few minutes. My beloved wife has been house-bound for a little over two years. Because of her illness, she requires oxygen 24 hours a day. For her, a walk to the back yard is an adventure. When she's able to take one, we always take along the portable phone - in case someone calls. It would be a small tragedy to miss a

When that phone rings, and a familiar voice says, "Hi!" her conscious struggle for breath seems to almost miraculously disappear.

I hope I have made my point. Be a friend to a friend or relative in need. Abby, please do not use my name or location, but do share this message with your readers.
CONCERNED HUSBAND

DEAR CONCERNED HUS-BAND: Your message is well worth passing along. When someone is stricken

with a serious illness, it's com-mon for friends and family to experience feelings of guilt or to feel at a loss for words. Unable to cope with the discom-





fort, they react by distancing elves at a time when their

In cituations like this, act with the same generosity and compassion you would wish from others were the situation reversed. Rather than dwell on the illness, keep uppermost in mind that the sufferer is still your friend — with the same interests, sense of humor and

values. Focusing on that should make communication easier.

always welcome. Coping with chronic illness is difficult enough without having to endure isolation, too. Reach out - you'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: You made the remark in defense of older people, "Just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace."

Abby, a male neighbor recently made a similar remark about my graying hair. I replied, "The fire in the furnace depends upon the stok-

He never mentioned my gray hair again.

EVELYN POTTS. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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Use Permit Project & CUP-18-97 for Grace Septiet Church to operate a shurch on the north-east corner of Longwood Hill Rd. And Rangeline Rd.

General Location: 918 pweed Hill Rd. Tes Percel ID 8: 30-20-30-300-

A copy of this request is on file department of Planning with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8.30 AM to 4:30 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenus, Longwood, Florida, Hyou wish you may call our office at (407) 250-362.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with discollation reading seeds to partisipate in any of those proceedings chould contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

hey decide to appeal any deci-tion made at these meetings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to hours that a verbation record is made, at their expense, which record to include the testimony and syldence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not pravide

verbalim record. The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such interested par-ties are prohibited from con-tacting members of the City commission on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Flanning and Building Services Department at the address above.

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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F THE 18TH JUDICIA CHROUIT, IN AND POR SEMENOLE GOUNTY,

CARE MIN 97-007-04-14-8 MORNEST MORTGAGE IN A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION F/E/A NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., A MINIMESO CORPORATION ATOSEM PLANTIPP

ARTHUR C. SWEENEY: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ARTHUR C. SWEENEY: CANBURY MILL HOMEOWN ERB' ASSOCIATION, INC.: LIBERTY NATIONAL SANK; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANT(S) HOTICE

OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Bummary Final August 27th, 1987, entered in Chrit Cace No. 97-607-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 1874 Judicial Circuit in and for Sälki-NOLE County, BAMFORD, Florida, i will sell to the highest and hash hidder for each of the and boot bidder for each at the WERT FRONT DOOR of the WEST PRONT DOOM OF the BEMINOLE Country Courthques located at 361 N. PARK AVENUE in BANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day BEPTEM-SER, 1997 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Justimment, to-sets

ludement, to-wit: LOT 86, DANBURY MILL, UNIT TWO-A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGE 43 AND 44, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this 28TH day of AUGUST, 1987.

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORRE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasowie Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICE OF DAVID J. STERN, PA. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 601 S. UNIVERSITY DR. STE 500, GLD, M

PLANTATION, FL 23324
(054)-233-9000
In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, parame with disabilities need-ing a openial accummadation to ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should sentent the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the BEMIX'N.E County Courteses in 407-223-4330, not later than seven days gree to the proceeding. If hearing largelized, 1-800-986-8770, viz Politic Residence. Publish: September 6, 12, 1997

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PLORIDA
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PUBLIO HEARING
TO COMMERCE ARROTTOM OF
PROPOSED RESOLUTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IN HEREBY CIVEN by the ally of Languaged, Plorida, that the City Gammionian will hold public hearing to consider anastment of Recolution No.

87-918.
RESSLUTION INC. 87-818
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, PLORIDA,
ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE
CITY FOR LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
OA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
SEGMNING OCTOBER 1, 1007
AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30,
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EFFECTIVE DATE. The city Commission will consider said Resolution for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West held in the City Hall, 178 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Mondey, the 18th day of Beptember, A.D., 1997, at 7:00 p.m., or as adon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Resolution. This hearing may be complement from time to time. continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission.
A copy of the proposed Resolution is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be

inspected by the public.
NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the procoodings and for such purposee, they may need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record is include the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 286.0186, Florida Statutes), at their own supense. Persons with disabilities needing posiciance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact to A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 260-3481, at least 46 hours in advance of

the meeting.
Dated this 27th day of August, A.D., 1997.
CITY OF LONGWOOD
GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: Friday, September 5,

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BEMMOLE COUNTY JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 96-1847-CA TRANS FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE COMPANY.

NOBERT A. SNYDER and HILTON-SHYDER, at al., Defendants.

NOTICE
OF FOREGLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Finel Judgment pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclesule dated August 27th, 1997, and entered in civil case number 86-1947-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein TRANS FINANCIAL MONTO ACE. COMPANY, In-MORTGAGE COMPANY, is Plaintiff and ROBERT A. SNY-DER, SUSAN L. HILTON-SNY-DER, leave Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidsell to the highest and local fielder for cash at the west from door of the Seminole County sourthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, the lollowing described property as sorth in said Final Judgment, to with.

wii: LOT 704, WĒKIVA HUNT GLUB,

LOT 704, WEKIVA HUNT CLUB, FOR MUNT BECTION 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 18, PAGES 88 THROUGH 82, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT OR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION CITAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUMPOSE.

Dated the 38th day of

Dated the 25th day of AUGUST, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic CODILIS & STAWIARSKI

Telephone: (612) 877-6008 CAB #94-03145 i: Beptember 3, 12, 1997 DE1-36

M THE CHICUIT COURT OF THE 12TH JUDICIAL GIRGUIT OF FLORIDA IM AND FOR SAMIMOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 87-486-CA-148 HOME SAVINGS OF

AMERICA, FEB.

VERONICA SEEMANN; et al., Defendants. NOTICE

OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that final Judgment
of Foreclosure dated August
27th, 1927, and entered in airil
ease number \$7-480-CA-148,
of the Circuit Court of the 18th
Judicial Circuit is and the

ease number \$7-480-GA-148, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judislai Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HOME BAVINGE OF AMERICA, F88, in Fisintiff and YEROMICA SEEMAMN, STEVEN P. TIPPETT, ER., UNKNOWN PERSONIES IN POSESSION OF THE BUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, MINIA PATRICIA BUCZEK, UNKNOWN PERSONIES IN POSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, DAVID BUCZEK, Exarc Celemantia, i will sell te the highest and best bidder for seen at the west front deer of the Seminole County sourthouse in Eanford, Seminole County, Florida, and \$1150 AM., on the 25th day of SEPTEMBER, 1957, the following described property as at forth in said Finel Judgment, to wit: LOT 8, BLOCK 6, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE SECTION 6 OF UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 32, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMINOLE

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RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. HOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION
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th: Beptember 6, 12, 1997

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION GABE No. 87-8228-DR-02-E IN RETHE MARRIAGE OF: MAURICIO AMAYA

Husband -- Petitioner MARIA AMAYA

Wife - Respondent TO: Maria Ameya 265 Willia Ave

Miniple, NY 11501
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Mauricio Ameya/Petitioner, whose address is 3631 Saminole Ave. Oviedo, FL 32765 on or before SEPTEMBER 12th, 1997, and file the original with the clork of this Court ather before service on Petitioner or immediately therestic. If you fail to do so, a default with be entered against default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the petition, WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on AUGUST 8.

REALS SEROM SHIRTEN As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk

MOTIFICATION
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TIES ACT, persons with disabil Ries needing a special accom-modation should sentest COURT ADMINISTRATION, at 301 N. Park Avenus, Suite N301, Santord, Florida 32771, Talephone (407) 327-71, Talephone (407) 323-4303 Ext. 4237 not later than SEVEN days prior is the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-988-8771, or VOICE (Y) 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: August 16 September 5, 1967 ust 16, 22, 29, and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO COMBINER A CONDITIONAL UST

GOMBETIONAL UST

Notice in hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening
Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City
Hall, Benford, Fleride, at 2:00
p.m. on Thursdey, Beptember
18th, 1997, to zenabler a
request for a Conditional Use in
a SR-1, Single Fastity Dwelling
Residential Zoning District,
LSGAL DESCRIPTION: Left 1
and Z. Block 10. Tipe 6, Tewn of and 2, Block 10, Tier 6, Tewn of Sanford, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 1,

Page \$9. Canditional Use Requested: Office and residential.
All parties in interest and site an abali here an opportunity to be heard at and hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Barlerd, Florida, this 3rd day of Barlerd, Florida, this 3rd day of September, 1987, Hoten Starts, Cherman

Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H e ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H a person facilities to appeal a common made with respect to the process of the process

TAGT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. PUBLISH: September 6, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDIGIAL CIRCUIT M AND POR BEMINDLE COUNTY, BTATE OF PLOMBA GOOD NO. BT-1148-GA-14 GENERAL JURISOITION BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE OF LEMMAN ASE CORPORATION HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES BEILD IN AND PO

Certificates, series L1986-1 Under the Pooling AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 1,

ALAN C. CLAPP, of us., of ol., Defendant NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE EY CLERK OF CIRCUIT DOURT

CIRCUIT DOURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, with, on the 25TM day of 25TEM-BER, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the 35Minole County Courtheuse, in the City of Senford, Florida, offer for sale and sell a public sullary to the highest and best bidder for each, the following described properly situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, ta-wit:

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BRING KNOWN AND DEBOMATED AS LOT S, TOWN AND
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REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE
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IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGE 8, OF
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MINULE COUNTY, PLORIDA
COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
NA. AS vs. ALAN C. CLAPP, et N.A. AE VS. ALAN C. CLAPP, of

in accordance with the In accordance with the Americane with Disabilities Act, persone with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Banterd, Planter State 19774 of health and the first first and the contact and the co Avenue, Suite M. 201, Benterd, Florida 32771 of least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 est. 44227; 1-(500) 855-8771 (700) or 1-(800) 955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and official seal of sald Court the 89th day of AUGUST, 1907.
(BEAL)

Henorable Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Jane B. Jesewie
Deputy Clark
LAW OFFICES OF DAW OFFICE OF JOSEPH PANIELLO Poet Office Box 2347 Tempa, Floride 23861 Publish: September 8, 12, 1997 DEI-31

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF CAROLYN BARIDO WOLFE,

Deceased MOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CAROLYN BARIDO WOLFE, deceased, File No. 97 908-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bemindle County, Florids, Probate Division, the address of which he: P.O. Box C, Banford, Florida 32773-0688. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representatives attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice to served who have phjections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the paraenal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdistion of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS HOTICE ON THEM.

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All creations of the decement and ather persons having slame or demands against decement estate on whom a copy of this notice in served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file they claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BRAYNCE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM. ON THEM.

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OBJECTIONS NOT SO PILED WILL SE FOREVER SAMED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 20th, 1907. Personal Regres

RUBY L. BARGOD 872-114 Poet Oak Circle Altemente Springs, FL 32701 Alamente Springs, FL 32701 Attorney for Personal Representative: ROSERT E. COSS, ESQUIRE 4830 North Faderal Highway Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308 (94) 772-440 Florida Ber No. 014242 Publish: August 29, and September 8, 1917 DSM-998 Septembe DEH-206

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Beardall Ava., Unit 109,
Senford, PL 32771, Seminate
County, Florida, under the
Floritious Name of MSCA
TURIS, and that we intend to
register said name with the
Division of Corporations,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE ELECTROSITY
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
MI AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY.

PLORIDA,
PROGATE DIVIDIONI
CASE NO. 97-617-09
In Re: The Estate of
ROBERTA G. ZACCO,

HOTICE

OF ASSIMISTRATION
The administration of the State of ROSERTA C. ZACCO, decessed, File No. 87-817-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Poet Ottoe See "C", Sanford, Flurida 32772. The names and address as the Personal Representative attorney are set forth below.
ALL HITERETED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venus, or jurisdistion of this Court are required to file their objections with Ihis Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

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All areditors of the decadem and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within the months and the date of the first publication of this notice must file the slaims with this Court Within THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS POSTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

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Claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 29th, 1997.

JAYMIE L. ZACCO Co-Personal Representative LONNI A. HILLIS Co-Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representatives

G. CHARLES WONLUST, ESQ. Floride Bar # 121880 Dittmer, Webbjet & Wilkins, R.A. Post Office Box 941890 Mattand, Florids 22784-1910 (407) 838-0009 Publish: Avenue September 8, 1967 DEH-207

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CITY OF LONGWOOD,
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NOTICE OF
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TO CONSIDER ABOFTION OF
PROPOSES ORGINANCES
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

MOTION IS HERERY CAYEN BY the City of Languaged, Floride, that the City Cammissian will hole public hearing to consider enactment of the following Ordinances:
Ordinances:
ORDINANCE NO. 97-1966
AN DROMANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD

OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA AMENDING SECTION 10.0+ 6(1),(3) AND (3), BECTIONS 18.8-18 OF CHAPTER 18.5 OF THE LONEWOOD CITY CODE TO CHAMBE THE FIELD PUR-CHASE ORDER LIMITS AND AUTHORITY OF THE PURCHAS-ING MANAGER AND CITY ADMINISTRATOR PURCHASHIG AUTHORITY AND AUTHORITY TO MAKE AMERICANTE TO CONTRACTS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, BEVERABILITY

AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
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THERETO; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND AN
EFFECTIVE DATE.
ORDINANCE NO. 97-1886
AM DROMÁNCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTING OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE
FRANCHISE TO Jonnings
Environmental Services, Inc.
FOR THE COLLECTION OF
COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE,

COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE, TO IMPOSE CERTAIN TERMS, CONDITIONS AND REQUIRE-MENTS RELATING THERETO: SEVERABILITY. CONFLICTE AND AN EFFEC.

GROWANGE NO. 87-1369
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTI-NO OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO Container FRANCHISE TO Container
Pental Company, Inc. FOR THE
COLLECTION OF COMMERCIAL
SOLID WASTE, TO IMPOSE
CERTAIN TERMS, COMDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS RELAT-ING THERETO: PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS

AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
ORDMANCE NO. 87-1876
AN ORDMANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, BE AMENDED BY REVISING ARTI-CLE II, MAYOR AND COMMIS-SION, SECTION 2-17; COMPEN-

SION, SECTION 2-17; COMPENSATION FOR CITY COMMISSION; PROVIDIND FOR AN
INCREASE IN MONTHLY
SALART, PROVIDING FOR CONFALCTS, SEVERABILITY, AND
EFFECTIVE DATE.
Said Ordinances were placed
on first reading on September
led, 1987, and the City
Commission will consider same
for final passage and adoption
effer the public hearing, which
will be held Menday, the 18th
day of September, A.D., 1997,
at 7:08 p.m., or as soon thereing, interested parties may
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A copy of the proposed Ordinance are pested at the City Hall, Longwood, Flerida, and copies are on life with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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the meeting. Deted this 27th day of August, A.D., 1997, CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK PUBLISH: Friday, September 8,

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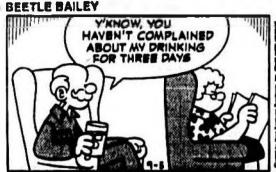
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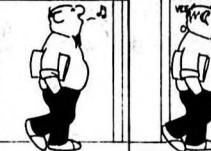
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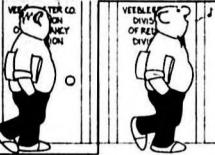


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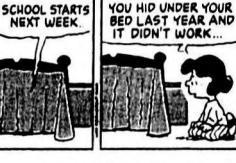
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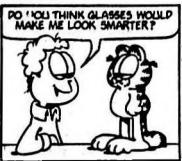
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What's the word on chromium?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friends have advised me to take chromium picolinate as a nutrition supplement. Am 1 wasting my money?

DEAR READER: Chromium is an essential trace mineral present in many foods, including prunes, nuts. whole grain breads, and cereals. It is necessary for healthy metabolism, especially in diabetics in whom it enhances the effects of insulin.

The mineral itself is poorly absorbed from the gastraintestinal tract, hence, supplement-manufacturern have bound it with picolinate. which increases its bioavailability.

Many athletes use chromium supplements because atrenuous exercise promotes loss of chromium from the body. However, there are no reliable studies that show chromium deficiency in athletes either exists or contributes to poor performance.

Similarly, no reputable scientists have discovered that chromium supplementa increase energy levels, promote muscle development, enhance strength, defeat the aging process, or are necessary for good health in the average adult.

Although the mineral appears to be safe when taken in standard dosages, higher dosages (above 200 micrograms a day) for extended periods have occasionally resulted in anemia. kidney disease, cognitive impairment and chromosomal damage

Therefore, in answer to your question. I'd save my money to spend on a multi-vitamin/mineral preparation, if you choose to take nutritional supple ments.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals 7

DEAR DR GOTT What is natur

DEAR READER. This brand of alternative medicine teaches that the body can heal itself and that therapies should do no harm. I - and most other MD = agree with and applaud this view, which parallels that of traditional medicine. Naturopathic practitioners emphasize identification and treatment of disease over reducing the severity of symptoms

In addition to using conventional scientific diagnostic tests — such as the Pap smear - naturopaths also use complementary treatments such as massage, homeopathic remedies and hydrotherapy in the belief that therapy should be designed to enhance the body's innate healing capacity. To their credit, these practitioners advocate preventive medicine through improved nutrition and overall health promotion. Most naturopatha will readily refer seriously ill patients to allopathic (traditional M.D.) physicians.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I run a foster care home. Last week, we were given a baby whose cardio gram showed "biventricular hypertrohy." Apparently, his cardiac valves and general health are excellent. Although he has an appointment with a cardiologist next month, do we need

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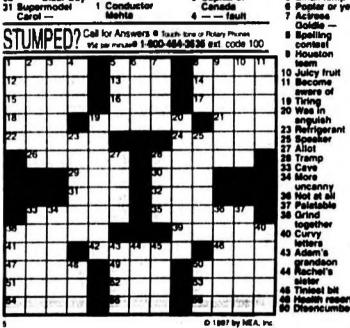
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contains two muscular chambers (ventricles) that pump blood through the lungs and out into the circulation. If these ventricles are stressed, the muscles in their walls enlarge thypertrophy). Such atress can, in infants, result from congenital heart disorders or from circulatory disturbances. (In adults, the stress is often caused by hypertension.) If both ventricles are overdeveloped, the condition is called "biventricular hypertrophy."

I don't know the cause of your child's enlarged ventricles. This is an issue that you should discuss with the cardiologist. However, given the fact that his cardiac valves are normal, I can reassure you he is in no immediate danger. You do not need to worry. In fact, given time, the ventricles might well return to normal. The cardiologist can advise you.

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There is usually a good reason

By Phillip Alder

To play bridge well, you must count Yet it is also a game of deduction. When a capable declarer does or doesn't do something, there is usually a good underlying reason. West failed to draw the right conclusion during this deal, which was played in

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Defending against four hearts, West led the spade three: four, ace, six East returned the spade 10; queen, king. five. West continued with the spade

Declarer ruffed and played the heart king. After winning with the acc. West exited with the spade nine to remove a squeeze threat from the dummy. East discarded the club three. South ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps; On the last. West had to make a discard.

What should he have thrown?

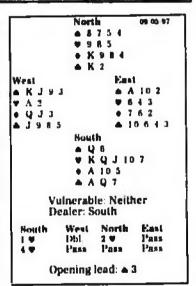
Thinking South might have A Q = x of clubs, West parted with the diamond three. However, now declarer took the rest of the tricks.

Leaping unto the offensive, West asked. "Why did you throw a club! I thought you had something in dia. A K. monda

"Why didn't you discard a club?" East riposted. "If declarer had four clubs, he would have taken a club ruff

in the dummy before drawing trumps."
Despite still thinking East should have thrown the diamond two, West did the right thing admitted that he had overlooked the key deduction about the club position.

Ambrose Bierce claimed, "In the last analysis, ability is commonly found to consist mainly in a high de gree of solemnity." West was solemn about missing this deduction. And East was solemn because he had prompted West to err. Solemn game, bridge, at times.



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Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997

Significant achievements are probable for the year ahead, but you must work from some type of blueprint rather than responding to the whimsy of faith.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is best not to attempt tasks today if your heart isn't in your work. Chances are, even if you'll finish what you'll start, you won't be proud of the results. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you yield to extravegent impulses, you might weaken your financial position and deplete funds for something you'll need ANNIE

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are a fair salesperson today, but you may be a poor closer and actually talk your prospect out of what you tried so hard to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're good at keeping secrets, but today might be an exception. Guard against impulses to blurt things out you know you shouldn't. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Try to

steer clear of stores that offer unique merchandise loday. You might buy a bunch of gadgets for which you'll have no

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important objective is achievable today, provided you have the necessary tenacity. Do not toss in the towel just as your goal

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Before jumping into action today, reexamine the inspirations that are encouraging you to do so. They might not be as good as you first thought.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you might not want to become involved in a friend's confidential financial affairs, nor let him or her become involved in yours. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be selective today regarding to whom you go for advice. If the counsel is unsound, it could worsen matters for you instead of correcting them. GEMMI (Ney 21-June 20) For good rela-

tionships today, you must be tolerant with persons who don't grasp things as quickly an you do. Stop and explain when necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not expect others to do things for you today which you're capable of managing for yourself. Pale may recent being the impo-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If the need isn't immediate for purchasing a major item for your liquachold loday, give it more review. Second thoughts might after your selection.

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