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# IN SID Sports

## **Greyhounds still perfect**

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School's girls volleyball team improved to 5-0 with an uneven three-game win over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Tuesday night. See Page 12

## People

#### Hot potatoes

The humble potato is a family favorite that can be transformed into many delicious dishes. See Page 53

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### **Computers for kids**

Students participating in the Chapter I Take Home Computer program in Seminole County will have a whole new world open for them as they learn to become computer friendly. Boo Page 8A

## Engineers find shuttle leak

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers will take apart one of two solid rocket boosters intended for a Discovery military mission in November because of a leaking seal, NASA said.

Such a rubber seal, known as an "O-ring," failed on Challenger and caused the 1986 disaster

NASA project engineer Philip Weber, who has worked on shuttle boosters both before and after the Challenger accident, said Tuesday testing procedures before the disaster would not have revealed the leak. Pressure tests on seals are now 13 times more stringent, he said.

"You're looking at a defect most likely less than one thousandth of an inch in diameter." Weber said. "It's very possible that we'll disassemble it and not find anything visibly wrong."

Regardiess, the three O-rings, each 12-foot in diameter and a quarter-inch thick, will be replaced, Weber said. Re-stacking the boosters should be completed by the end of the week.

The leak found in the primary seal late last week in the first discovered since shuttle flights resumed in 1988.

#### War vet glad he lost souvenir

COVINGTON. Ky. - The bullet William Baker carried in his body for nearly 40 years as an unwanted souvenir of the Korean War ian't in there anymore. It fell out.

## Baker was wounded by machine-gun fire during the Korean War on June 14th, 1953. Army surgeons removed all but one of several bullets from the then-platoon sergeant.

# By VICKI DeBORM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford's Martin Luther King celebration has been heralded as the finest in the state by the governor's office and other cities will use Sanford's model to plan their events in the future.

"I believe this is a marvelous honor for the city of Sanford," Dorethea Fogle, chairman of the local effort, said this morning. According to Fogle, the state has been divided

into 15 regions and each region nominated what they considered the top program. The top five were selected from that list by the state office on Martin Luther King celebrations

'I was honored to be among the top five," she naid.

The Sanford celebration committee draws from

the whole Seminole County community for their annual festival.

K event state's best

Nina Martinez, the governor's representative, is in town today to meet with the local Martin Luther King celebration committee and offer more than congratulations

"They want to meet with us to find out what they can do to enhance our program." said Fogle. According to Martines's office, the state found that Sanford's week-long celebration exemplified the qualities of the spirit of Dr. King's work."

Fogle, who said the community joined together to bring about a strong program with activities that crossed all age and racial barriers, said she believed that strong community support was the key to Banford's success.

'I believe we can serve as a fine role model for other cities wishing to put together community



Mayor Bettye Smith, who serves on the city's organizational committee, said she was excited about the honor.

"We are certainly proud of the city's accomplishments," Smith said, "The state has honored us."

Martinez's office will offer some financial assistance and resources to help enhance the Sanford celebration, representatives of that office said, but the main thrust of their visit this evening will be to work with to local committee on making sure that other cities will be able to use Sanford's celebration as a model for making their own plans.

"We will continue to make our celebration a community-wide effort and look to the state to help us to expand what we are able to do," Fogle said.



Dave Fair discusses Auto Train at Tuesday's special meeting.

# Sanford, Auto Train may meet Tuesday

# By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford Mayor Bet-

tye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons will be going to Washington possibly on Tuesday. They plan to ask Auto Train officials what the City can do to retain the Auto Train. Frain public te vesterday, Auto

Robertson said he would try to have Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor, Jr., on hand, but if he could not attend, other top Amtrack officials would meet with the Sanford delegation.

Robertson said he had been to Sanford several times. "It's a beautiful city on a beautiful lake." he said, "and I believe it's an excellent home for our operation if

# Quest program extols success

# By VICILI Desore Heraki Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Quest program, sponsored by the Lions Club International, at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, celebrated their second anniversary by being named as a National Contact Program.

"That means that we are an exemplary program," Terry Cook, the teacher of the program, said. "If any other school is trying to start a program or just has a question, then they can call us for answers."

The Quest program is designed to help young people learn how to deal with the challenges of growing up by teaching them specific coping skills and by offering positive growth experiences.

There is a great deal of emphasis on drug and alcohol use prevention. Cook emphasizes positive image building among the seventh graders in her class. A job that she says is not easy with students that age.

"I just tell them, 'No one can make you feel inferior without your consent," Cook said. "We work on confidence-building skills and ways of dealing with the pressures they meet on a daily basis.

Cook said that when the program started two years ago, the class met in a kitchen in the exceptional education suite's life skills area.

"They didn't even want to give us our own classroom until they were



**Terry Cook talks with stud** 

about whatever is on their minds." she said. "This is not a class where I stand up front and lecture. We all learn about life together."

Cook said that, as she is beginning her third year of the Quest program, she can "look over her shoulder" and see the successes she has had.

There are 68 students currently enrolled in the Quest program at Lakeview. Two years ago, only 30 signed up to take part.

"But the kids love it," she said. 'And they tell each other and it keeps growing."

Now 60 and a truck driver living in Walton. Baker noticed recently that the bullet had moved to near his waist, just under his skin. While scratching the spot on Sept. 4, the bullet popped out into Baker's hand.

"It popped out, just like a pea," he said in a report Tuesday in the The Kentucky Post in Covington.

Baker said there was little blood and no pain. He plans to store the slug with his Purple Heart and Silver Star.

### Register to vote

HROW — Two voter registrations will be held Thuraday at AAA. 1000 Triple A Drive.

The first registration will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. The second opportunity to register will be from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

### Correction

In a photo Sunday of two sheriff's deputies showing two children the department's SWAT mobile, one child was incorrectly identified as Jasmin Gott. She is Jasmoan Davis.

#### Compiled from wire and staff reports

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#### Rain chance increases



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 5-10

For more weather, see Page 2A

relations spokesman Howard Robertson said, "I'm happy to hear they are coming here to Washington. He added, "We are anxious to meet with them and discuss how we can continue operating in Sanford."

we can make arrangements to stay.

The trip was the outcome of a Sanford City Commission special Olios Train, Page 6A

sure thu TRUE -Cook said. "And now look at us."

Cook said the program takes a very hands on approach to learning about life.

"The students are free to talk

There are also Quest programs at Sanford Middle School in Sanford, Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, Milwee Middle School in Longwood and Teague Middle School in Altamonte Springs.

# Mall heads aid downtown development

# By MICH PPENFAUF Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD - The Historic Senford Association took form last night. It will be helped by a financial gift from the developers of the Seminole Towne Center Mail.

The association's initial goal is to seek a grant from the State Main Street Program of \$10,000, to be used in downtown development and improvement.

In presenting his Master Plan for the development of the historic residential sections of **Banford in April of this year. Andres Duany also** touched on downtown development. He sug-gested the City investigate the Main Street Program, and possibly seek support from mall

As the first official meeting of the Association got underway at the First Street Gallery last Bee Downtown, Page 6A



City affiaials and business leaders met Tuesday to form The Historic Sanford Association.

# Stadium repair incomplete; Rams game on

#### By WICKI Debi Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The home bleachers at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, damaged by a fire on Sept. 18. will not be ready for Friday night's home game against the Edgewater Eagles, but district officials hope to have the stadium repaired in two weeks.

That report was made by Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for business services, at last night's school board meeting. The Rams still will play the Friday

night game at the stadium where

temporary bleechers have been crected.

The fire has been termed suspi-cious by the Seminole County Fire inspector, but no arrests have been made.

According to school district of-ficials, the fire caused extensive damage to the prestressed concrete bleachers due to the immense amount of heat that was generated. About one-third of the seats on

the home side are considered unsafe for public seating.

The damage to the scating area has been assessed at \$64,776.

Finfrock Industries. the Orlan-

do-based company that orginally built the stadium in 1983, made the ment and will do the necessary repairs.

Because the repair work is considered an emergency, the district is not required to go through the normal bidding process prior to awarding the job. According to state law, when facilities are "damaged or destroyed by fire" the Department of Education may grant a waiver of the bid requirements if the school board makes a request in writing to be allowed to do so. The emergency repairs may be made immediately and reported to the state when they

are completed.

"That's what we're going to do." said Wells. "We want to get this done as soon as possible."

Wells said that leaving the area unrepaired posed a miety risk to the students and to the public.

In addition to removing and storing all salvagable materials from the damaged area and doing the necessary repairs to the facility. Finfrock Industries will reasons the area and recommend additional reconstruction if necessary

The board unanimously approved the emergency item and repairs will begin today.

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### Court tells state: defend property tax cap

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court ordered the state's top elections official to defend a proposed constitutional amendment that would cap residential tax assessments.

The Florida League of Cities on Friday filed an appeal asking the high court to remove the measure from the Nov. 3 ballot, arguing it would wipe out the state's \$25,000 homestead exemption.

The league contends the state Constitution calls for a repeal of the exemption if an amendment to it sets assessments at a specified percentage.

The proposed amendment would forbid property appraisers from raising the assessed value of homestead property by more than 3 percent a year. The homes could be reassessed at a higher rate after they are sold.

### Turnpike proposal threatens pine forests

OCALA - An unspotled longical pine forest being considered for state protection is threatened by a proposal to extend Florida's Turnpike 43 miles to the northwest.

The Turnpike Authority has designated part of an 5,900-acre area known as Ross Prairie as the site for an interchange if the highway is extended from Wildwood to Lebanon Station in Levy County.

The land is one of three longleaf pine ecosystems in the state being recommended for purchase under the state's Conserva-tion and Recreation Lands (CARL) program. The Nature Conservancy and Florida Natural Areas Inventory both recommended its purchase.

Erik Johnson, a biologist who evaluated Ross Prairie for the Department of Natural Resources, said the area is home to rare plants and could easily be turned into a state park or forest if purchased.

#### Coke agrees to handicapped settlement

LEESBURG - Coca Cola Foods agreed to pay back wages to people with disabilities who were rejected for employment at the company's Leesburg plant under a settlement with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The company agreed to pay as much as \$787,462 in back wages to 20 applicants turned down for jobs at the company's Minute Maid juice plant in Leesburg, the department said Tuesday.

"This is one of the largest handicap settlements we've gotten." said Carol Gaudin, regional director for the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. "It may be the largest."

Under the agreement, Coca-Cola must also offer those applicants and two others entry level jobs with benefits and seniority retroactive to the date each applied, the settlement states

#### Judge accused of shopiliting takes leave

WEST PALM BEACH - Appellate Judge Eugene Garrett has taken a second leave of absence until the Florida Supreme Court rules whether his arrest on shoplifting charges has made

him unfit to serve on the bench, his attorney said. Garrett returned to the 4th District Court of Appeal bench on Sept. 1, as directed by Chief Judge Hugh S. Glickstein, after a three-month vacation and modical leave prompted by the May arrest.

One day after Garrett returned to work, the state Judicial Qualifications Commission filed notice with the state high court of formal charges against Garrett and ordered a hearing on whether he had violated two canona of the Florida Code of **Judicial Conduct.** 

Garrett. 54, was arrested May 31 after leaving a Deiray Beach Target' store without paying for a \$49.00 VCR Plus, a remote-control device. The Highland Beach resident — who makes 895,000 a year - blamed depression, stress and self-imposed perfectionism.

Garrett's attorney acknowledged the theft in court, but Garrett did not enter a plea. He voluntarily sought psychological counseling and enrolled in a program for first-time offenders.

#### State to sue county over jail crowding

TAMPA — The state Department of Corrections announced it will sue the Hillsborough County Commission for failing to ease jail overcrowding.

Commissioners meeting Tuesday to consider ways to solve the overcrowding were stunned when they heard the news. "It really angers me," said Commissioner Phyllis Busansky.

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# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# **Owners dispute dog-track charges**

States alleges effort to contol TV wagering

#### **Associated** Proce

SANFORD - The state is charging a Longwood dog-racing track with violating state antitrust laws by trying to limit wagering on televised events.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club faces a fine of \$1 million.

The attorney general's office in Taliahanece said the club owners made an illegal deal in 1968 with two other Seminole County parimutuel operations to allow

televised betting only when each was open for live events.

The other two parks were Seminole **Greyhound Park in Casselberry and Jai-Alai** Fronton of Orlando in Fern Park

State law allows tracks and frontons to open simply for closed-circuit simulcasts of wagering events in other Florida cities. Bettors can use their hometown track to bet on races or games out of town.

The agreement worked out by the kennel club was, in casence, a promise not to compete for betting dollars on certain days with the other two clubs, said Jerome Hoffman, chief of the attorney general's antitrust unit. The club attempted to control when beta could be placed, he mid.

The kennel club was the only organization named in the suit filed in circuit court in Sanford last Friday because Seminole Greyhound Park has already paid a \$40,000 penalty for signing the agreement. The owners of the jat-alai fronton brought the agreement to the attention of the state, Hoffman said, and they paid no penalty.

Jerry Collins, chairman of the board for the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, said Monday he had not read the lawsuit but was sure it was unfounded. The agreement was checked by his attorneys before it was signed, he said.

"We know damn well we didn't break any laws," Collins said.

# Mack says Tampa move obstructed

# Senator: Baseball officials culprits

#### **Associated Press**

ST. PETERSBURG - U.S. Sen. Connie Mack accused baseball officials with trying to block the move of the San Francisco Giants to Tampa Bay, and said he would do everything he could to revoke the sports anti-trust exemption.

Mack. R-Fla., is a member of a Senate subcommittee that will hold hearings next week on baseball's exemption from anti-trust laws.

In a statement released Tuesday, Mack said he thought baseball officials made "a 180degree turn" by letting San Francisco make a counter-offer after Glants owner Bob Lurie was told he was free to explore other offers.

"I think if they want to play the game of stall and try everything they can to keep that franchise in San Francisco, then I'm going to do everything I can to go after basebail's exemption from anti-trust provisions. he said.

Mack said there is "no rational prospective" as to why baseball should enjoy the exemption it has had since 1922.

"It is becoming more obvious that since Aug. 6 there has been one offer on the table to buy the San Francisco Giants and that has been from the Tampa Bay group," Mack said.

"Lurie said that he was going to accept any reasonable offer. The offer was made, it was accepted by him, and major league baseball has frankly been stumbling all over themselves trying to keep the free market from working and trying to keep major league baseball from coming to what I would consider one of the best markets in the country," he said.



# Florida Power rate hike coming

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - The state Public Service Commission is putting final, touches on an \$85! million rate increase for Florida Power Corp. customers includ-ing much of Seminole County, adding more than \$16 million to amounts its staff recommended.

today on the amount, but that it'll take until next week to determine what shares of the increase business and residential customers will pay.

serves 111,000 customers all to the south of Sanford, including

allow Florida Power a 12 percent rate of return on equity, leas than its present 12.6 percent rate and the 13.6 percent it sought, but more than the 11.5 much. I think the customers took a

-Counsel Jack Shreve

The commission staff recommended allowing \$66.5 mil-lion, and the utility lowered its

request to \$131.9 million.

percent the commission staff recommended. Shreve said letting the utility keep a 12 percent return for its investors is excessive in an

economy in which people put-ting money in myings accounts or certificates of deposit earn rates in the 3 percent or 4 percent range. He applauded the com-

Commission decisions in mission's refusal to grant any of a \$10 million bonus Florida Power sought to reward itself for "superior" performance. The commission staff recommended a \$2.8 million performance bonus.

# I think it's way too

pretty good hit.

The utility regulators said they'd make a final decision

hearings that started Monday In Seminole County, FPC would let Florida Power's revenues go up a total of about \$85 million a year: \$57 million in

Corrections officials are three years ago will ever be built, said Edward Bobach, chief general inspector for the Department of Corrections.

The commission voted 4-3 to build a temporary jail near Brandon that it had shelved five months ago.

But the action does not affect the Department of Correction's decision to sue. A court date has been set for Oct. 21.

The county has spent nearly \$750,000 on various jail plans that were put on hold in April while the commission reconsidered its options.

From Associated Press reports

A group of St. Petersburg investors have offered owner Bob Lurie \$115 million to move the team to the Suncoast Dome.

National League President Bill White has told San Francisco investors they have until the end of the month to submit their proposals

all of Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry. Sanford residents are served by Florida Power & Light, and will not be affected by these increases.

St. Petersburg-based Florida Power, serving 1.3 million customers, most in West Central Florida, originally requested rate increases totaling \$145.9 million

November, \$14 million in April 1993 and \$14 million in November 1993, commission spokeswoman Bev DeMello said.

"I think it's way too much," said Public Counsel Jack Shreve, whose office argues on behalf of consumers in utility rate cases. "I think the customers took a pretty good hit."

The commission agreed to

Shreve's office said a utility, with its monopoly on power sales, shouldn't be rewarded for doing its job.

"Utilities have to provide excellent service. That is a minimum requirement because they are a monopoly," Commis-sioner Luis Lauredo asid.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected	THE WEAT	HER			
Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3 Play 4 2-0-8 2-4-1-0	Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thun- derstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 5-10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight: A slight chance of mainly evening showers and	WINDOWNSKAN PLIV dday 50-70		REDAY May 80-70 Puly sidy 90-70	Temperatures indicate previous day's high and evernight low is B.s.m. EDT. City NI La Pro Ont, Ancherage 27 23 ctr Atlante 87 72 48 ctr Atlante 87 72 48 ctr Atlante 97 73 48 ctr Battimore 98 77 53 ctr Battimore 97 53 ctr Bitmings 97 53 ctr
Bandlard Hennik	thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90, Wind east 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.	NIEV Rept. 16 Dot. 19	THURSDAY BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:45 a.m., 4:00 p.m.; Mai. 9:50 a.m., 10:20 p.m. TIDUS: Deytens Bostanighs 6:27 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; Jows, a.m.,	The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 93 de- grees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery	Birmingham         B7         74         Gdy           Bismarck         60         31         Ctr           Boise         95         60         City           Basis         95         60         City           Basis         95         60         City           Burlington,VI.         74         63         3.33         Cir           Chartestan,S.C.         60         74         63         3.33         Cir           Chartestan,W.Va.         73         66         19         City         City         Chartestan,W.Va.         73         66         19         City           Chartestan,W.Va.         73         66         19         City         City<
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### Motorcycle stopped

Sheriff's deputies stopped a motorcycle Sunday at the intersection of Mellonville and Celery Avenues. The rider, Robert Thomas School, 20, 2525 Willow Avenue, was found to have his driver's licenses suspended, and no license tag assigned to the vehicle. Deputies indicated they were uncertain as to the ownership of the motorcycle, and are conducting an investigation.

## Domestic violence cases:

Ocorge S. Gray, 24, 500 W. Airport Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police following a dispute with a female in a parking lot at 2885 S. Orlando Drive on Saturday. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jerry Lamar Brooks, 22, and his mother, Dorothy Wilson, 42, both of 609 Palmetto Avenue, were arrested by Sanford police on Saturday. The two were reportedly involved in a light. Both were charged with battery, domestic violence,

Frank Brooks, 30, 1007 W. 8th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following an altercation with a girlfriend. He was charged with aggravated sessuit, domestic violence.

Charles Benjamin Moore, 30, 2086 Marquette, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domentic violence.

 Robert Rolince, 50, 1829 B Sanford Landings, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Bunday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

 Murell Lee Monroe, 56, 3760 French Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a dispute with his wife. Monroe was charged with battery.

#### Warrant arrests made:

• Raymond Joseph Bennett, 48, 1208 Wynn Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to а сопусувлее.

Terri Lybn McClure, 29, 2550 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Sunday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

## incidents reported to the Sheriff:

©81,335 in assoried jeweiry was reportedly stolen from the home of Mercedes Brister, 2590 Frog Alley in Midway, on Friday.

•6370 in cookery and home furnishings were reportedly stolen from the home of Leona Sheffield, 2420 Right Way, in Midway, on Thursday.

Over \$200 in jewelry was reported missing from the home of Virginia Hartman, 846 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, on Thursday.

Heather Ann Salmon, 2829 Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, reported her wallet was taken from her while she was in a parked car at 1816 Lincoln Avenue in Sanford on Sunday.

•Brenda Thouchton, 185 S. Henderson Lane, Sanford, reported finding remnants of three bottles on her front lawn Sunday. She told deputies she heard three bangs, and found the remains of the bottles on her lawn, which she said contained an acid type liquid.

•A two tone green 1984 Pontiac was reportedly stolen Seturday from Charles Gano, 1830 Hawkins Avenue, while it was parked near a party he was attending at Bungalow Bivd. near Airport Blvd.

• Tools worth over \$250 were reportedly taken from a vehicle owned by Donn Gilpin, 2821 Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, on Friday night while it was in a parking lot at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Drive, in Lake Mary. Gilpin told deputies he was attending a football game with his son when the tools were taken.

A \$700 air conditioning unit was reportedly stolen from the home of Bruce Black, 405 Pine Way, some time Saturday.

### Incidents reported to police:

Two handguns were reportedly taken from a wooden box Friday, at the home of James Maddocks, 2106 Cordova Drive in Sanford. Police report finding no signs of forced entry.

082.455 worth of items were reportedly taken from the home of Wendy Goolsby, 100 W. Jenkins Circle, on Thursday.

O Lois Dycus reported being accosted near 2424 Laurel Avenue, Friday, as she walked toward her car. She said a man attempted to steal her purse, but fled when he was unable to take it from her.

An airplane was reportedly burglarized Thursday while



### Signs of campaign season

Larry Lucas, Seminole County coordinator for Proposition 10, is aided in recycling used and now not needed political candidate campaign signs. The signs, piled in Lucas' driveway, are being transformed to Prop 10 signs by deputy coordinators Gerri McEwan, (from left) Delores Lash and Sheila Sawyer. The movement strives to cap the increase in homeowners' property taxes cach year. It will be decided by voters in November's

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# **County joins area** sports commission

# By J. BARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County became the final Central Florida county to join into a partnership to create the Orlando Area Sports Authority, a sort of econonomic development commission charged with attracting sports events to the area.

Seminole County will contrib-ute \$50,000 this year and next to establish the commission. After the first two years are up, the commission will be required to support itself though corporate donations and other private support.

Commissioners voted unantmously to approve the com-mitment, which will be paid from county tourist tax revenues. Orange County has al-ready pledged \$75,000 for each of the next two years. The city of Orlando and Osceola County have also pledged \$50,000 each for the next two years. The remaining \$50,000 of the \$500,000 needed to start up the organization will come from private sources.

The private, non-profit organization will promote Central Florida as a sports haven for international, national, regional, state and local sporting events. The organization will housed on the ninth floor of Olympia Place. 800 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando, without rent

A staff of three will be hired, but Joanie Schirm, who led the effort to attract World Cup Soccer games to Orlando in 1994. will serve as volunteer director. Schirm now serves as an interim

director of the organization The organization will be run

by a nine-member appointed board of directors. Seminole County will have two members who will be nelected from a list of five Seminole County residents; **Recommendations** will be

made from a nominating committee which includes Jack Wert. Seminole County tourism director.

The nominees are Michelle Akers Stahl, a member of the 1990 Women's World Cup Soccer team; Bob Moore, past prestdent of Florida Citrus Sports: Royce Thompson, senior vice president of Florida Hospital; Gene Daniel, Sun Bank president: Fred Lawrence, president of United Telephone of Florida: **Bill James, Altamonte Springs** Parks and Recreation director: and H.J. "Butch" Weller, owner of Weller Pool Construction.



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# School attendance policy aired

# By VICKI Besonalise Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Supt. Paul Hagerty wants to let about 25 Volusia County students continue to attend school in Seminole County, he said last night. The request came at the school board meeting while

fine-tuning a policy for advertising, that deals with the definition of school attendance zones and of who can apply for a transfer.

The superintendent said there are three categories of atudents from Volusia County who have been allowed to attend schools in Seminole County.There are the students whose parents work for the Seminole County schools. there are those from the Deltona area who find it more convenient to attend schools in Sanford and there are those from the Mims area who can not practically attend a Volusia County school.

Those in the first category will be allowed to continue to come here for school under the provision in the proposed policy that the children of any full time ployee who works 50 percent of his or her time at a particular school may enroll the student at that school. The county of residence of that employee does not maiter.

is located in a narrow strip of Volusia County that is east of Seminole, sandwiched between Seminole and Brevard counties.

"The only way for them to get to a Volusia County is for them to be bussed 34 to 40 miles through Seminole County or to travel into Volusia County near Daytona Beach." Hagerty said.

Volusia County has always allowed state money for those students to be transferred to Seminole, but the local school district has always made up the difference in the cost of educating the student.

Hagerty has proposed that the district charge Volusta County

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that difference in exchange for allowing them to attend school here. The cost, he believes would be less than for Volusia County to pay to transport the students the great distances that would be required.

"I believe they will be willing to pay the difference," he said. "They are in a hardship situa-tion " tion.'

The students, most of whom are elementary school-age, at-tend Geneva Elementary School in Géneva. The school is not exceeding its capacity this year because students are students classics on a multi-track year round schedule.

Airport. Daniel R. Orlitzki, 112 Oak View Circle, Lake Mary, reported an electronic item valued at \$400 was taken from the aircraft.

•A refrigerator and copper plumbing was reportedly taken from an unoccupied home at 1504 W. 12th Street Bunday. The home is owned by Medialean Raiford. OA TV set and 18-speed blke were reported missing from the

home of Carol Lynn Moore, 2101/ 8. 16th Street on Sunday.

Miscellaneous items worth \$4,500 were reportedly taken Sunday from the home of Devonda Cooper, 2703 W. Airport Blvd.

 OJohn Frank Moore, #82 Kent Court. Sanford, told police someone had taken \$1.160 in items after burglarizing his home on Sunday, then stole his 1974 pickup truck from the driveway.

OA yet unlisted number of items were reportedly taken during a burglary Friday at the home of Jean Wilson, 114 Bterling Court, Sanford.

OCIara Deland, 803 Magnolia, told police someone approached her in a car while she was near her home Sunday, and fired a shot at her with a handgun. She told police she believed the car belonged to her daughter.

An undetermined amount of items were reportedly taken from the home of Annie May Johnson, 1000 W. 8th Bireet on Friday, while Johnson was out of town. • A .38-caliber revolver, valued at \$229 was reported taken

from a residence in the 1800 block of Redding Place, Banford, sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, © Coins and jewelry valued at \$500 were reported taken from

Don's Bargain Barn, 1219 French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 s.m. Wednesday.

©A portable air compressor was reported taken from 2305 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, sometime between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 8 s.m. Wednesday.

•A \$15,000 woman's gold and emerald ring was reported. taken from a home in the 400 block of Rosalia sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 10 and 4:20 p.m. Wednesday.

OA television, video tape recorder, and a .S8-caliber handgun were reported taken from a Sanford Court apartment. sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. Saturday.

## Aggravated assault charged

David Antonio Guerra. 21, 2910 Brantley Hills Court, Longwood, was charged with aggravated assault by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

A road crew employee reported a white Mustang failed to slow down on West Lake Brantley Road where the crew was painting stripes on the road Monday morning. The employee reported the car stopped about 200 feet away and the driver got out armed with a knife. The man ran up to him, threatening to cut him, the crewman told police. The employee reported the man then returned to his car and drove off, but passed by a few moments later, police said.

Deputies traced the car, using the tag number obtained by the road crew, and arrested Guerra at his home about a block away. Guerra matched the description given by the victim, reports state. Deputies report Guerra produced a knife from his COT.

Those in the second category will be eliminated from Seminole County rolls if the transfer is merely for convenience. Hagerty said, citing the new language inserted in the proposed policy.

"Transfer requests based primarily on parent (or student) preference or convenience are inappropriate," the policy states.

Hagerty said a third category of students involves about 25 youngsters who live in and around Mims. That community



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# EDITORIALS Ivy lessons

It is now an open secret that Ivy League colleges and other prestigious private institu-tions have operated a higher-education cartel for decades. They have thwarted competition by agreeing among themselves to offer the best students similar financial aid packages.

Last year the Justice Department threatened the cartel with an antitrust suit. Most of the colleges, including the eight schools of the Ivy League, thought it wise to sign a consent decree promising to halt their collusive practices. Only the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declined to sign.

But now MIT has received a strong rebuke from a federal court in Philadelphia. Chief U.S. District court Judge Louis Bechtle ordered the institution to refrain from "any combination or conspiracy" with other colleges in fixing education prices.

Among the conspiratorial practices to which Judge Bechtle referred was an annual meeting at which MIT, the Ivy League schools and about a dozen other colleges discussed the financial aid applications of the 10,000 students accepted at two or more of the schools.

The purpose of this gathering was to agree in advance on uniform financial aid offers to students.

Another practice to which the federal court objected was the exchange of information on increases in tuition and faculty salaries. This collusion among the elite colleges had the net effect of driving up tuitions.

effect of driving up tuitions. MIT has promised to appeal the federal district court ruling. MIT President Charles Vest declared the ruling will "effectively crode the freedom of opportunity to get a college education, regardless of income." That's nonsense, MIT and the other schools have flouted antitrust laws for years at considerable cost to parents and students. That helps explain why the average tuition at private colleges and universities has in-

private colleges and universities has increased 60 percent faster than inflation during the last two decades. It's only too bad the courts didn't put an end to the highereducation cartel years ago.

# LETTERS

# Scholars article a disservice

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, your paper carried an article written by Vicki DeSormier regarding merit finalists. This article is a perfect example of why Seminole High School continues to be perceived by

The first sentence is written to give the impression that Lake Mary High was the top school with the most finalists. "Wrong." Lake Brantley High School had far more than Lake Mary. Why then was the lead sentence devoted to applauding Lake Mary?

The second sentence tells us why. Another comparison between LM and Seminole. "Seminole High in Sanford had none." What a bummer Seminole High didn't even have to be mentioned since they had no finalists, but to mention them in the context shown above was a deliberate effort to again make Seminole look inferior.

My son and daughter graduated from Seminole High and both have fond memories of their alma mater. Sure there were a few problems, but show me a school who has none at all and I'll eat my hat

as the saying goes. You and your staff do Seminole High, the student body, the faculty, the parents, prospective stu-dents, and the community as a whole a terrible disservice when you allow such biased reporting. We're not asking you to stretch the truth ... only print the truth, and stop playing one high school against another. It hurts everyone

# Mrs. Irene K. Brown

### Airboat issue has two sides

Compassion should be felt for both sides of the airboat issue. No one likes loud noise late at night or to see lights flash toward their home. Then, too, with the economy as it is, some of these airbosters are out there trying to feed and clothe and provide shelter for their families.

shelter for their families. Didn't these people buying homes on Lake Harney know that boats and people have always been and will always be out there? That's just like someone moving next to the dump and then trying to stop its smell. Or someone moving next to an airport and later trying to stop its noise. Whatever happened to respect for others and trying to live by the Golden Rule? Each side of this issue needs to consider how it affects others. Our Constitution gives us certain

affects others. Our Constitution gives us certain rights, but our rights end where someone else's begin.

**Robert Neal** 

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

# **BEN WATTENBERG**

political purposes Pity poor Christopher Columbus, whose quincentennial day we will soon celebrate, and derogate. An authentic hero of the Age of Clinton worked) by Exploration, he is now offered to us as a racist, the biggest landslide genocidal, Eurocentric maniac, and also a litterbug.

Alas, the political revision of history does not the war showed a majority of Ameri-Alas, the political revision of history occas not only apply to old events. It concerns more recent examples, like the Vietnam War. Thus, in the light of Bill Clinton's checkered Thus, in the light of Bill Clinton's checkered

Thus, in the light of Bill Clinton's checkered history during that conflict, it is said, and repeated endlessly, that "the country turned against the war," that "we scorned our troops in Victnam," and that "everyone tried to stay out of the military." the military." Why those particular lines of attack? Because

if you believe that everyone did it and that America turned against both the war and the warriors, it is easy to put forth the mantra of the Clinton campaign - "the draft is a diversion. only the economy counts."

Saying Vietnam is a diversion is itself a diversion - and an insult to our intelligence, and our history.

Let us remember the Vietnam era, less revised than we've been hearing it:

In 1972, toward the end of that war we allegedly turned against, there was a presidential election. Strange, the "pro-war" candidate

the "anti-war" canever.

The polls during (Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon or Ford). And after the end of the war. Americans were asked (Harris Poll) to rank certain groups on a scale of 1-10. At the top were "Veterans who served in Vietnam" (9.8).

Toward the bottom were "People who demon-strated against the war" (5.0). In last place were 'draft evaders'' (3.3).

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Consider what happened in Bill Clinton's part of the country. In 1971, the governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, proclaimed "American Fighting Man's Day" as a sign of support for the just-convicted Lt. William Calley, who led a shameful bloodbath in a Vietnamese village called My Lai.

Clinton vs. Vietnam: a real issue Not including National Guardsmen, 9 millio

Americans served in the military during the Vietnam era. That is a lot of millions, although probably less than half of those seriously eligible. Vietnam was a complex, torturous, tragic and very important - situation. There were legitimate pro and anti positions, with many gradations.

There was much talk about morality, and a great deal of moral hypocrisy. In 1968, for example, Sen, William Fulbright (at that time young Bill Clinton's employer) opposed civil rights legislation (as was his habit) and then chaired televised hearings to denounce the arrogance of the so-called immoral war.

And there was what happened after the war. The oft-ridiculed, much-predicted "falling dominoes" - Laos and Cambodia - immediately fell to communist forces. The oft-ridiculed, much-predicted reign of communist terror and totalitarianism came about.

Eventually, we won the Cold War, to the great enefit of America and mankind. The failure in Vietnam was a hot moment within that successful cold conflict. The Clinton vs. Draft issue is more than a

"diversion." It is more than just "character." Vietnam should not be trivialized: It was a central political event in recent history. Viewed without the revisionism, how does Clinton's Vietnam behavior stack up? By my lights it is not a wipcout issue, but clearly a stain on a mostly solid political record.



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# ELLEN GOODMAN Year of women in politics: Ouch

learned that Geraldine Ferraro and Elizabeth Holtsman were going to run for the Senate, they shared a prolonged, collective groan. This was the year to energise the women's vote, not to split it.

Here were two strong women, both identified with the women's movement, both identified with the women's movement, both former members of Congress. And both eager to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate race against Republican Al D'Amato. But these supporters looked deep into the feminist handbook, and read the rule that says: Thou Shalt Not Prohibit Two Women From Bunning Atlantst Each Other They came up

Running Against Each Other. They came up with the politically correct description of this situation to recite in public. They repeatedly called the candidacy of the two women "an embarrassment of riches."

embarrassment of riches." Now, an embarrassment of riches has turned into a plain old embarrassment. In the final days of this four-way primary, the fight turned personl, nasty, negative to the hilt. Much of the sludge was hurled by Holtsman at Ferraro, who watched her lead wither under stacks on her family and character. The debates turned into an ugly free-for-all that had a moderator pleading. "Ladies, ladies." And the winner who emerged Tuesday was the least-sullied: Attorney General Robert Abrams. This was not the way it is supposed to be. The Year-of-the Woman script after all iden-tifies women with change. The Year-of-the-Woman success story is supposed to read like

tifics women with change. The Year-of-the-Woman success story is supposed to read like Patty Murray's Tuesday victory. This "mom in tennis shoes" won the Democratic primary for the Senate in Washington state on the new theorem: I am a woman therefore an outsider therefore a different breed of politician. It's pretty clear that the voters of 1992 are attracted to women candidates when, and because, they offer something fresh. It's clear from the New York primary that women may suffer, lose the patina of "difference," when they take the low road or when they are taken down that road. down that road.

But the question for the rest of this political season is not just whether women will win, but how they will run. Can most of them hold to a different campaign or will they invevitably – by the inexorable laws of political gravity – get as down and dirty and disappointing as the New York primary. It's a question that will have a special resonance as the Senate campaigns in states like Illinois and Denneyhania det tidher and toucher Pennsylvania get tighter and tougher. In some ways, this is a political variation on

a theme that has tracked women as they moved up in every field. On the one hand,

id have a fair shot at the corner office or the Oval Office or the simple grounds of fairness and equity.. We say they should be judged the same as men. No special virtue required.

On the other hand, we also promote women on the grounds that they are different. We promise they will bring another set of life experiences and priorities to governing. We promote change. . . for the better. Our expectations, then, for women candidates are enormous. We expect them to

succeed in the one existing system, and we expect them to

change that system. Ellen Malcolm of EMILY's List, which supported Ferraro. says that "the real dilemma a women candidate faces 'is that we want some-one who is not poli-tics-as-usual and we want women candidates who can par-ticipate effectively." Malcoim confeases

to hating negative campaigns, but adds, "Sometimes to be effective a woman has to go negative. There is no doubt in my mind that a woman has to be able to defend

herself. Those are the hard realities of ditics." A case in point is Ann Richards who has made a significant difference for women as a

governor of Texas. But only after "fighting like a man" to win. A Texas man.

Nevertheless, it's important for women candidates who regard themselves as part of a movement for change; to establish a higher standard of campaigning. To be held to it and to hold men to it.

to nois men to it. This may add another women's burden to the political quest. But unless we raise such a standard, women could become partners in a political system that's in full, cynical, collapse. "We have an obligation to our daughters." says Ruth Mandel of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, to gain political power "because what exists isn't fair. But we also want to do it differently so that when they also want to do it differently so that when they come along they'll not only find it easier, they'll find it better."

JACK ANDERSON Quayle must lock up his 'auto-pen'

WASHINGTON - Letters Vice President Dan Quayle wrote as a senator have twice come back to haunt him. Both times the vice president deflected the blame by claiming they were signed by young staffers wielding his office's automatic pen. The most recent example stems from a

Sept. 13 column in which we detailed Quayle's intercession with the Justice De-partment on behalf of a GOP fund-raiser

named Stephen Goot who was convicted on racketeering charges in connec tion with his role in fixing drunk driving tickets. That federal investigation into local court corrup-tion was dubbed

**Operation Bar-**Tab.' Goot was awaiting designation to a fed-

eral prison to serve a 20-year sentence (later reduced to 15) in 1988, when Quayle sent the July 7 letter to Justice marked "RUSH QUEST/IMMEDIATE TTEN TION." Quayle asked

that Goot be assigned to a minimum-security prison because "there is a concern for his physical safety if he is not assigned to a penitentiary with other 'white-collar' crimi-

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use of his

auto-pen.

office's

Goot was moved 12 days later from temporary detention center in Chicago to a minimum-security federal prison camp in Duluth, Minn. - widely referred to as "Club Fed." A Bureau of Prisons spokesperson said the Bureau decided to move Goot to Duluth two days prior to receiving Quayle's request. Follow-up correspondence to Quayle from Justice fails to note that fact.

Goot, who was released on parole earlier this year, denies his safety ever was imperiled, credits Quayle with keeping him out of a much harsher medium-security prison and surmises that Quayle got involved at the behest of mutual friends in Indiana politics. Goot says he was a Quayle fund-raiser and upporter in his two Senate races.

**Questioned by ABC's Sam Donaldson about** our column, the vice president suggested the Goot letter might bear the signature of his automatic p

Quavie's Director of Communications, Jeff Nesbit, says that Goot's case was routine constituent work, probably handled in Indi-ana by a "young individual caseworker" using the automatic pen, which all congres-sional offices have. Nesbit says that as a senator. Quayle personally authorized the use of his office's auto-pen. But Nesbit also says that Quayle can't recall any details about the Goot case.

Four years ago, Quayle also sought to disown a politically embarrassing letter by using the auto-pen defense.

On Oct. 22. 1968, Quayle signed a letter praising the work of the National Security Political Action Committee, an independent political committee that was funding some of the more virulent versions of the Willie Horton TV commercials in the fall campaign. Federal election laws bar independent orga-nizations from orchestrating their spending

activities with presidential campaigns. Quayle wrote the group extending his gratitude for a copy of another videotaped attack on Michael Dukakis that it was funding. In his letter, Quayle describes the droup's efforts as ''s surge of encourse describes the group's efforts as "a source of encouragement as well as a great boon to our efforts." according to The New York Times. A Quayle spokesman later dismissed the letter, arguing that it had been written by an intern and signed by an automatic pen.

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# Longwood to adopt a budget

# By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood is ready to set its millage rate and approve the fiscal 1992/93 bud-get. Both matters will be coming for second and final reading at the City Commission meeting tonight. The City Administrator is

proposing the City adopt a millage rate of 5.12, which is .13 percent over the roll back rate of 4.99 mills.

City Administrator Jim McFellin has estimated the millage rate, if approved, would bring in \$2,760,429. He said it s, "...the sum sufficient to meet and defray the necessary operating expenses of the City for the ensuing fiscal year." He had predicted the rate would increase the City's reve-nue by \$106,683 over last year.

Under the millage rate of 5.12, the owner of a home valued at \$80,000 in Longwood, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would pay \$281.60 in property taxes next year. For a home valued at \$120,000, with the same exemption, the tax would be \$486.40.

Had the roll back millage rate of 4.99, suggested by the Semi-nole County Property Appraiser been approved, the \$80,000 home owner would have paid \$274.45, while the \$120,000 homeowner would be paying \$474.05 in property taxes next

year. When presented for its first reading and public hearing two weeks ago, the millage rate of 5.12 was accepted by the Com-

mission on a unanimous vote. The City is also making a final presentation of the 1992/93 budget. During its first reading, it drew a three to one vote, with Commissioner Paul Lovestrand voting against it.

As to be presented tonight, the total budget is \$9.1 million, including all enterprise funds. The general fund is \$6,737,182. slightly lower than the 1991/92 general fund, which was 6.860.254.

"We will be able to reduce the expenditures because of trim-ming in several areas," McFellin said. "We have also eliminated 18 positions with the City. They will continue through Jan. 31, of 1993, but for the 1993/94 budget, this reduction in staff could save the City approximately \$600,000 during that year."

Two weeks ago, Commissioner Lovestrand had voiced his objections to several line items in the budget, including placing a lower cap on City employee salaries than projected. He wanted a \$30,000 limit lowered o \$24.000.

The new budget calls for a five percent pay increase for all city employees, with a maximum of \$1.500 raise for any employee.

Lovestrand had also questioned more information on the cost of police vehicle upkeep. Regarding officers taking cars home from work at the end of their shifts, he commented, "I want to know how much it's costing the city in depreciation and gas," he said.

The Longwood City Commission is presently operating without a Mayor. Deputy Mayor Rex Anderson is presiding over the meetings, with three Commissioners. It increases the possibility of a two-to-two vote on any item. "I doubt we would end up with that vote on the budget." McFellin said. "but if we ever did, and there was no time for any changes, state statutes call for the a city to revert back to their previous budget."

Also on the proposed budget is \$1,606,552 for operation of the Longwood Police Department. The figure is down from the present budget of \$1.798,669. A citizens referendum will be on the Nov. 3 General Election ballot in Longwood to dissolve the Longwood Police Department and turn law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

"We can't assume anything." McFellin said. "We have to prepare our budget under the present conditions, so it is included in our budget proposals for fiscal 1992/93."

The Longwood City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.





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# Downtown

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night. City Commissioner Lon Howell, whose district includes the downtown area, made a check presentation.

"This is a gift to the Association from Melvin Simon and Associates, who will be developing the new mall in the western part of Sanford," he said. "I met with the mail people and explained the Main Street program to them, and they have given us \$2,000 as a start-up donation."

Chris Cranias, president of the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association said, "This is an excellent gift, and I hope it may send a message to the rest of the community that we are going to need funds beyond the \$10,000 grant we will be seeking from the State."

Howell added. "This financial support from the Simon people indicates it will be possible for us to support the mall, without the mall interfering with the downtown area."

The main purpose of the meeting was to select the initial group of officers and board

## Train. **Continued from Page 1A**

called meeting yesterday afternoon. Keeping the Auto Train was the major subject of discussion.

The meeting was called by Mayor Bettye Smith. Dave Farr. executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, led most of the discussion. Farr may also be going to Washing-ton. Daryl McLain, of McLain, Pierce & Associates in Sanford. donated \$100 to help pay for Fart's trip. "I'll see about getting some other business people to help sponsor you," McClain told Farr.

Farr presented the Commission with a four pronged plan to approach what he called "Operation Auto Train." It involved determining the specific Auto Train's site needs, inventorying available sites by both the City and Seminole County. obtaining a community support letter, then making the actual presentation to Amtrack.

**Regarding** the community support, Farr is planning to have a letter supporting the retention of Auto Train in Sanford, built to

members. The organization will still need to incorporate. establish by-laws and determine a budget.

Hal Welch and Chris Cranlas were named co-chairmen. Helen Stairs will serve as secretary. and Jim Young will be treasurer. Board members include Sue Olinger, Kay Bartholomew, Bill Simmons, Dave Fart, Charles **Rowe and Billy Higgins.** 

The temporary name is to be Historic Sanford Association, but plans were discussed to eventually call it the Mainstreet Historic Sanford Association. at such time as it is accepted as a candidate for the State's Mainstreet program.

The initial main goal will be to apply for grants for the devel-opment of the downtown historical area, through the Main Street Program. If Sanford is approved, it could obtain a grant from the Florida Main Street Program of possibly \$10,000.

According to original plans for the new Sanford association, a person will be hired by the organization to oversee the writing of the applications for

a two by three foot size, and have it circulated throughout the

area for public signatures, before

the trip next Tuesday. "The way I see it." Farr said.

"Auto Train has three options.

They could move to another

location such as Taft or

Wildwood: stay in Sanford, stay

or move to another site such as

the Rand Yard: or possibly split

the operation using some facili-

ties where they are now, and

moving the passenger facilities to a nearby location.

Farr indicated he had also

received the endorcement of

Seminole County Manager Ron

Rabun, State Senator Bob

Graham, and State Repre-

He was not certain if Graham

or McCollum would be able to be

with the Sanford delegates when

they met with Auto Train of-

Rabun said this morning. "I

haven't been directly asked to

go, and I would have to get the County Commission's approval.

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grants from the State and possibly Federal government, and handle other contacts that may be necessary to get the development project started.

"Our financial support is now starting," Cranias said. "In addition to the \$10,000 in mat-ching fund seed money from the City of Sanford, Stairs Realty is providing us with office space in downtown Sanford from which to operate, so we are already

moving forward in the project." "The goal of the Mainstreet program is to develop a more interesting and attractive downtown area that would bring more people into this area. Crunias said.

Although the officers and board members consist of only 10 persons, Welch indicated other persons might be added in the future. "We have tried to get representation from various

Amtrak, which operates the

Auto Train, had indicated it was

secking to move from its present

location on Persimmon Avenue

in Sanford, because of a lack of

Although indications are that the possibility of a move out of

Sanford has been discussed

since early this year, the matter

only became public earlier this

month. At that time, Robertson

had indicated the track area at

the present location is sufficient

but more space would be needed for the boarding terminal. At one time he added, "the likelihood of

staying in Sanford is slim."

Yesterday, he commented, "We

have several options that would

allow us to stay in Sanford, and

we are willing to discuss them

The extra space was de-

with Sanford officials."

space for a terminal operation.

port their efforts.

### Sara Jacobson had submitted a letter requesting to be placed on the Board, but the letter was tabled. "Because she is presently a political candidate." Crantas

Sanford."

said, "I think it would be best to hold off on any decision until after the election." The board members agreed on a concensus vole.

groups and organizations," Welch said. "but we still need

someone on the board who could

represent the industrial areas of

Board member Kay Bartholomew said, "We will eventually start discussions on membership to the Association, but we have to complete all of the paperwork yet, and possibly act up a job description for a person to be hired to begin grant application work."

No specific date has been announced for the next meeting of the Association.

PASADENA, Calif. - After mapping 99 percent of Venus' landscape, the Magellan spacecraft dived into a lower orbit to measure the planet's gravity and gain clues about its internal structure.

Magellan starts Venus gravity study

vehicles. According to the latest figures available, the Auto Train transports 227,000 persons a year. with its present train capacity of 450 passengers.

When asked how she intended to travel to Washington, Smith commented. "Why I'll take the Auto Train, of course."

The Tuesday trip was approved by a unanimous vote of the City Commission during yesterday's meeting.

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PIX IT UP:

# WHEN IT COMES TO INSURANCE WE GIVE YOU MORE FOR LESS.



# but I knew that they may go up to Washington, and I fully sup-I BUTTER THE FERENCE

**IDA GLADYS WOOD DAWSON** Ida Gladys Wood Dawson, 88. 108 Hidden Oak Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 21 at her residence. Born Jan. 5. 1904, in LaGrange, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1985 from Salem, S.C. She was a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughters, Constance Rumberger and th of

moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was retired from the construction industry.

Survivors include wife, May; son, Hans, Oklawaha; daughter, Debra Nuzzo, Casselberry; two grandchildren.

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

#### RUTH LAMMIE SHURTS

Ruth Lammie Shurtz, 87, Second Street. Chuluota, died of Geneva. She was a member of the Open Door. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, George.

of First United Methodiat Church

Orlando; sister, Ment Wilson, Pittaburgh: one grandson. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

termined to be necessary because of new double-deck

trains to replace the present equipment, by the year 1995. The new units were estimated to provide possibly a 25 percent increase in passengers and

two grandchildren.

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

## DOLORES LAMOINE FORD

Dolores Lamoine Ford, 93, Barciay Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Sept. 21 at Florida Hospital, North, Altamonte Springs. Born Mar. 12. 1899 in Batavia, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a Roman Catholic. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Pearl Gallagher, New Windsor, Md., Mary Ann Davidson, Altamonte Springs: sister, Regina Brown, Batavia; six grand-children: 12 greatgrandchildren.

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

MARY KLEBANOFF Mary Klebanoff, 91, Division Street, Oviedo, died Monday, Sept. 21 at Longwood Health Care Center, Born Apr. 15, 1901 in Simpson, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo. She was a member of the Foresters. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons. Greg Jr., Oviedo, Joseph, Fort Washington, Md.; three grandchildren.

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

## MATTHEW I MONAHAN, JR. Matthew Francis Monahan,

Jr., 75, Beverly Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Sept. 21, his residence. Born Nov. 6. 1916 in Lake Placid, N.Y., he

Park Memorial Hospital, Born Aug. 20, 1905 in Star Junction, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a mer



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The City of Sanford has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 0.9188 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, September 28, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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#### Two new shows break TV's top 20

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NEW YORK - Only two new TV shows broke into the Top 20 in the ratings for the fall season's premiere week.

A preview of Delta Burke's new ABC sitcom, "Delta," was No. 2, but Thuraday's premiere slipped to 46th. CBS' comedy "Hearts Afire." starring John Ritter and Markie Post, was 13th.

the A.C. Nielsen Co. and Tuesday. The season premiere of ABC's "Roseanne" was No. 1 as usual, and much of the rest of the Top 10 looked like a rerun from last season.

## House OKs programs for elderly

WASHINGTON - The House has approved an expansion of the Older Americans Act that features home-delivered "meals

on wheels" and other nutritional programs for the elderly. On a voice vote Tuesday night, the House agreed to Senate amendments stripping the bill of \$7.3 billion in new Social Security benefits.

The bill authorizes nearly 86 billion in preventive health care, nutrition and legal assistance programs for the elderly and training and counseling programs for family members who wish to care for their aging relatives in their homes.

The legislation had bounced between the House and Senate at least four times over the past year in disputes over efforts to relax the Social Security earnings test that caps the wages that semiretired beneficiaries can receive.

Under current law, people between 65 and 70 lose \$1 dollar in Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earn over \$10,200 a year. The Senate at first voted to repeal the test altogether, at a cost of more than \$27 billion over the next five years.

### \$2.1 Billion for space station OK'd

WASHINGTON - House-Senate negotiators have agreed to provide \$2.1 billion for space station Freedom next year, giving President Bush nearly all he sought for the planned orbiting laboratory.

The agreement Tuesday marked the end of another year of efforts by station opponents to kill a program they consider too expensive and of little scientific value. The manned craft is expected to cost \$40 billion to build and \$100 billion more to operate over its planned 30-year life.

#### What's normal body temperature?

CHICAGO -- You may have to unlearn what your mother, your doctor and that little red line on the thermometer have been telling you all these years. New research suggests that 98.6 degrees is not "normal" body temperature.

Researchers from the University of Maryland School of Medicine took more than 700 temperature readings from 148 healthy young adults over three days and found no link between the century-old "normal" standard and human health.

Instead, the oral temperatures of those studied ranged from 98.0 to 100.8, with an average of 98.2. The researchers said 98.9 in the early morning and 99.9

overall should be regarded as the upper limit of the normal oral temperature range in healthy young adulta.

Perot: backing out mistake; weighs jump back into race

From Associated Press reports

# **Bush rejects family** leave

# By Jim DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush's veto of a family leave bill drew harsh condemnation from Democratic challenger Bill Clinton, who called it a betrayal of the very "family values" Republicana have embraced as a campaign theme.

The bill, which Bush rejected late Tuesday while on a campaign trip, would have required businesses with more than 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for workers who have a new child or must care for an ill family member.

But Bush contended the bill amounted to

a heavy-handed new government mandate that would have hurt businesses struggling to compete in the world economy and ultimately would cost jobs.

He proposed an alternative approach using tax credits to entice business es with 500 or fewer workers to provide family and medical leave, although he made no mention of how he would pay for the new benefit.

"It's bad for America's families. It's bad for America's workplaces," Clinton, ending a day of campaigning in Michigan, said of Bush's veto.

"Once again, he said 'We can't.' He's telling the American people that we can't have a law that 70 other countries have. that all of our major competitors take for granted, a law that would support family values about as much as any law, and would be good for the workplace." Clinton said.

The measure became a centerplece of election-season efforts by Democrats to brand the president as unresponsive to the needs of ordinary Americans, and he had been expected to reject it.

Word of Bush's veto, the 32nd of his presidency, first came in a message con-veying rejection of the bill received on Capitol Hill.

# White House stands by cable TV bill veto threat

# By BIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The White House says President Bush still intends to veto legislation to reatrain cable television fees. The Democratic presidential campaign says Bush would do that "at his own peril."

Approval in both chambers came on margins large enough to override a veto: 74-25 in the Senate on Tuesday; 280-128 in the House earlier. Bush has vetoed 31 bills and none has been overridden.

"We're still going to veto it," White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said following the Senate vote.

A spokeswoman for the Democratic vice presidential can-Al Gore of Tendidate, Sen. nessee, said Bush "vetoes this bill at his own peril." "For both Bill Clinton and Al

Gore, the choice is clear: you stand with the consumer," Maria Romash said. "It's not so clear with George Bush."

Gore, who long has been a foe of what he calls cable TV's monopoly practices, is a member of the Senate communications subcommittee and one of the bill's authors. He left the campaign trail Tuesday to vote for the measure.

Gore is scheduled to travel Thursday to Morgantown, N.C., which spent \$500,000 in a six-year legal battle to rid itself of a cable company operated by Telecommunications Inc., the

nation's largest cable operator, because of poor service.

Eventually, a referendum on the TCI service was held, the company lost and the city de-cided to build its own system.

The measure would require the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and prices for equipment that consumers need to use cable television, including remote-control devices.

It also would enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others capable of providing expanded television pro-

Bush has said the bill would 'hurt Americans by imposing a wide array of costly. burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry and the government agencies that regulate it."

Sen. John Danforth. R-Mo., another of the bill's sponse said he hoped Bush would change his mind.

There are a number of Republican senators who would like to support the president, but have a record supporting this. It's very hard to ask them to go back and change positions." Danforth said. He said some change in circumstances would be necessary to justify sustaining a veto.

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#### BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF SANFORD - FISCAL YEAR 1992/93 THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF SANFORD ARE 20.43 PER CENT LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES TRUET & TOTAL 10 M T ADENCY **NEVENILE** FLID D BUDGET FUNDS FUNDE

#### ESTIMATED REVENUES:

"People get tired of this waiting for Godot scenario," sugested Hal Barger, a political scientist at Trinity University. "I think it's gone on too long already."

WASHINGTON - Once again. Ross Perot is keeping the political world in suspense. But this time, the Texas ty-

AP News Analysis

coon wields far less clout than when he last kept the nation guessing about his intentions when the presidential race looked like a three-way dead heat.

alight irreverence toward his former boss: "You can't have any influence unless you at least threaten to run."

Perot met privately at his request Tuesday with both James A. Baker III, Bush's campaign overscer, and with **Democratic National Committee** 

Chairman Ron Brown. Perot said on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program that he was waiting for his volunteers to decide whether he should revive active campaigning, that such a days." Perot suggested he was being prompted to reconsider because of the failure by President Bush or Bill Clinton to come up with an economic plan that "adda up" in terms dealing with the budget deficit.

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But Perot may still be strong enough to influence the outcome in some key states, notably **Texas and Florida**.

And Perot associates make it clear that, if he does revive his independent candidacy, those two states - with 57 electoral votes between them - are likely destinations.

His assertion on Tuesday that he "made a mistake" in bowing out of the race July 16 was the latest in a series of increasingly provocative hints from Perot that he might revive active ampeigning.

Jim Squires, who was Perot's media adviser, says with only

Perot proposed a budget more austere than the one offered by either major candidate - calling for deep spending cuts and a mixture of tax increases, including a 50-cent-s-gallon rise in the gasoline tax.

But he only proposed it after withdrawing.

Squires suggested Perot's comments were directed more at Clinton than Bush. Perot's dislike for Bush is well documented.

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BA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, September 23, 1982



Families lined up outside the Hopper Center In Senford last week to learn about the district's Chapter I Take Home Computer Program, which allows students to become computer friendly.

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# **Computers go home** District's Chapter I learning program booming

# By VICKI Desort Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Most of the parents of the children in the Chapter I program in the Seminole County schools don't have the financial resources to have a computer at home.

District officials feel that shouldn't prevent the youngsters from having the opportunity to learn the skills necessary to use a computer. Their parents should also have the opportunity to see how computers can be used to help the children cam.

So, three years ago, the Take Home Computer program began with 15 personal computers. Today, there are 100 PCs.

Last week about 120 families arrived at the Hopper Academy in Sanford, where the Chapter I offices are located, to sign up for the popular

program. "We're very, very pleased with the way the program has been growing," said Pamela Hawkins, a spokesman for the program. "People like the idea and so many are asking to participate."

The Take Home Computer program allows families to take home a personal computer and various educational and fun software packages for a one month period.

After a short training period, the families can bring the PCs and the software into their homes and use it to increase their performance in school and knowledge of computer technology. "Because they have little access to the PCs or

the educational applications we try to provide that for them," Hawkins said.

The families who have participated in the program enjoy learning about the technology, she aaid.

Some of the software, including games and organizational calendars help provide a "user friendly" environment for learning.

"They really like that," she said.

Hawkins said she is pleased with the increasing popularity of the program and she hopes the district can continue to give families a chance to learn together.

'Learning has to be a family effort and this gets them working together and learning together."

# Local church group: name change unlikely

# By MICK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

A push to change the name of the Knights of Columbus because of controversy surrounding the charity's namesake explorer is "ideologically tainted baloney." a spokesman for the group says.

A small group of Roman Catholics is campaigning for the name change on the grounds that Christopher Columbus represents "the mentality of domination, racial superiority, and

the suppression of minorities." The Banford Knights of Col-umbus Council "5357 is not expected to consider the change. "That's something that will have to be determined by the highter-ups in the organization," and local Grand Knight Marcel Vandebeek. "We have read about it in some of the publications we receive, but I don't overall national level at this time beyond talk." Vandebeek added. "We haven't brought it up at our meetings, and at this time, I don't know if it will be discussed at the next regular meeting on Oct. 6.

positive aspect of evangelization of America, and ian't looked upon as an individual character.'

"No doubt this will be discussed further, but I doubt if the total body will go along with the few who have suggested this."

A church advisory commission in a parish in Rock Island, a city in northwest lilinois, made the charge in a letter sent last week to 160 Catholic newspapers and other groups nationwide.

"We don't want to get into Columbus-bashing." Charles Quilty, chairman of St. Joseph Parish's 13-member Peace and Justice Commission, said Friday. "But on the other hand, we don't think Columbus is really the kind of person the church should be holding up as an example, either."

In its letter, the parish commission said consequences of

# **Ultra Brake** to expand to Missouri

#### By MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Apparently. Sanford will lose the expansion of Ultra Brake Corp. to Missouri, but will retain about 100 jobs at their Silver Lake Drive brake pad relining busi-DC35.

"We unfortunately will not get the expansion we worked very hard for." said Dave Farr, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "But It's nothing we had control of."

Farr said Monday he learned last week that Ultra Brake's purchase of the former Cardinal Industries manufacturing facility nearby on Silver Lake Drive had fallen through because of a last-minute demand by Cardinal to include unpaid taxes in the sale price. Farr said Ultra Brake president Neil Tygar told him he didn't have enough time to raise money for the demand and backed out of the deal.

## **Legal Notices** Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Notice is hereby given that we are orgaged in husiness at 874 Land Avs., Langwood, FL 32738, Bernirube County, Fiscila, under the Fictitizue Norms of ACCENTS IN SILK, and that is before the periods and meet IDENCIAL CINCON IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-100-CA-14-K NCNE NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA N// a we intend to register said name with the Becrutary of State. Tallahassee. Florida, in ac-NATIONSBANK, condence with the provisions of the Ficilitieus Name Statute, To-Wit: Bection 865.89. Florida Statutes 1957. JUDITH C. WATSON. Individually, and NORTH SHORE COURTYARD VILLAS Carol Odom Suben Burgese Publish: September 23, 1992 DEW-set HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that an October 30, 1992, at 11:00 a m, of the West Front door of the Countheuse of Seminals County. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Courtheuse of Semirate Courty, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for sale the following described real anaperty: Let 20, NORTHSHORE RE-PLAT, according to the plat Werserias recented in Plat Book 31, Pages 35, 11 and 12, Public Recentle of Seminate Courty, Florida. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2113 CA 14K COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, BOBBY E. STORY, et al. Florida. The alternalid sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judament of the Foreclosure in Civil No. 7: 188 CA-14 K, now pending in the Ercuit Court in Seminois County, Florida. Detroit this September 15, 1992. (EEA) mi(s). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN surguent to an Order Scheduling Foreclasure Sale entered in this case new pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Above. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the SEMINOLE County Courtheuse, work front daw, 301 North Park Avenue, Santerd, Fierdia, at 11:00 a.m. on October 30, 1992, the following described engerty as set terth in said Order or Pinal Judgment, to stil: Candeminium Unit No. A 301 in AStrateCoo ConDocaMillian. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacewic As Deputy Clerk lish: September 23, 30, 1992 DEW 340 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-323-CA-11P HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB. Jormerty known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Candeminium Unit No. A 381 In ASHWOOD CONDORNIUM. a Contention, accarding to the Dactaration al Candeminium thermal as recorded in Official Records Boek 1317, Page 1398, and as amended in Official Records Boek 1308, Page 728, of the Public Records of Seminole Caunty, Florida; togethar with an undivided interest in the cammon alternetis declarad in said Occlaration of Candemini-um to be an appurtmence to the Candeminium Unit. THOMAS D. HOPKINS and LEGION M. HOPKINS, his wile, LAKEWDOD AT THE CROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and THE CROSSINGS MASTER COM-MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., Determined NOTICE OF SALE ORDERED at Seminate County, Fiorida, September 13. that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Perscissure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminale Courty, Florida By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Volido: September 23, 28, 1972 cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that carfain argenty situat-ad in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Lef 199, Block B, LAKEWOOD IN THE CIECUIT COURT. AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT TWO, according to the Map or Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 12, Pages of through 53, in the Public Records of Seminole

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IN AND FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-117-CA-14-P THE CITIZENS and SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a Mattered OF FLORIDA, a Natio Banking Corporation. Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-1307-CA-14-P BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., Plantiff, ABNETT BANK OF

MAUREEN C. CARNEY n/h/a MAUREEN CARNEY MOORE. MAUREEN CARNEY MOORE. Trushe, ADVANCED COMMUNICATION SERVICES. INC. a Funda Corporation. RAUL NIEVES and CARMEN I. NIEVES,

Plaintiff.

Plaintiff,

# NOTICE OF SALE

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Judgment: Let 30, Black B. Spertamen's Paradise, according to the plat thereof as rescribed in Plat Black 8, Pages 12 and 13, Public Recents of Seminale County, Florida.

Planida Dated this September 15, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Cauft By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clark Publich: September 22, 38, 1992 DEW-239

# IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 19-209-CC-19-Q RUE VERSAILLES-CASE UNDERVICED

CASSELBERRY CORP., Plaintill,

# ERIC DAHLEERG and ARTIE DAHLEERG AND MARTIE DAHLEERG Defendents. NOTICE GF ACTION TO: ERIC DAHLEERG and MARTE DAHLEERG

Part Office Bex 19/07 Case learny, Florida 32710 YOU ARE NOTFIED that an action for demaps has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your unities dehease if now to if dem He Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Also known as 490 Eidermill Place, Lake Mary, Florida 32746; at public sole, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, an the West Irant Stops of the Seminole County Court-house, 301 N. Park Avenue, Subbod Election 11:08 and required to serve a cary of your written dehense, if any, lo if an JOHN A. VANCHEK, ES-GUIRE, MERRITT & VAN-CHEK, P.A., Plaintiff's al-formey, whose address to 1318 Ringling Beulevard, Suite 985, Serseela, Florida 34236, on or before October 37, 1992, and file the anginal with the Clork of this Court ether before service on Plaintiff's adjerange or imme-This Court time when a new an Plaintif's attempt or imme-diatoly Humpfler; otherwise, a default will be antered spanned in the Complaint or Potition. Dated this Stot day of Sep-

MARYANNE MORSE,

CLERK CLERK OF COUNTY COURT By: Laura K. Bowen As Deputy Clerk shish: Sept. 23, 38, Oct. 7, 14,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION

File Member 18-187-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BILLY HAMILTON GRIFFIN

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SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff

CHARLIE W. YARBOROUGH #/ E/ & C H A R L I E W. YARBOROUGH, JR., Mal. 

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FIVE POINTS INVESTMENT. INC., and ROYCE WELLS doing business as FIRST FLORIDA PROPERTIES.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 19-444-CP

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In Sanford, the Knights of Columbus is located at 2504 S. Oak Avenue.

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The commission advises the parish on charity matters.

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information from Associated Press is con-tained in this report.

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# September 23, 1992

Sports

# BRIEF

## OCS Rams top Trinity Christian

MAITLAND - After being held scoreless for the first 40 minutes, the Orangewood Christian Rams exploded for three goals in the first seven minutes of the second half and went on to defeat Deltona-Trinity Christian 3-0 in a 1A-District 2 boys' soccer match Tuesday afternoon.

Orangewood Christian, now 4-1-1, is ranked sixth in this week's Florida Athletic Coaches Association fall soccer state poll. Trinity Christian is now 1-1-1.

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Dickemon then took a pasa from Armstrong and scored his sixth gooal of the season at 47:00.

The Rama outshot Trinity Christian 28-1. **Orangewood Christian goalkeeper Ben Maynard** needed to make only one save for his third shutout of the season. Trinity Christian goalie Dan Marchant made nine saves. Orangewood Christian also had a 10-2 edge in corner kicks.

On Friday, the OCS Rams travel to St. Petersburg to play seventh-ranked Keswick Christian (1-2-3) in a 7:30 p.m. match-

### Roberts OKs trade to Clippers

NEW YORK - The long-reported. three-way trade between the New York Knicks, Los Angeles Clippers and Orlando Magic was made Tuesday when Stanley Roberts waived a no-trade clause.

The Clippers got the 7-foot Roberts from Orlando and point guard Mark Jackson and a 1995 second-round draft pick from the Knicks. The Knicks get three former Clippers - forward Charles Smith and guards Doc Rivers and Bo

The Magic, which signed overall No. 1 pick Shaquille O'Neal to a seven-year \$40 million deal, gets two first-round draft picks — the Clippers' in 1993 or 1994 and the Knicks' in 1993.

### Hoop-It-Up deadline near

ORLANDO -. The busser will sound this Friday. September 20th for Pizza Hut Hoop-St-Up hopefuls who haven't turned in their entry forms. Those who have registered will compete for streetball bragging rights at Church Street Station of Ontone 2.4 Street Station on October 3-4.

Official Hoop-It-Up entry forms are available at area Pissa Huia, and will be accepted at Church Street Market on Friday from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. or by calling (407) 898-0798. The fee is \$70, with a portion or all proceeds benefitting the Orange County Public School. To

ensure relative parity, teams will be computerflighted according to age, height and ability. Skill contests are available to both players and spectators and competeive playing divisions range from wheelchair to couch potato to top gun.

ASU players will receive a Champi



Hope Kercher (center) and her Lyman teammates made enough right plays at the right times to defeat Seminole and extend the unbeaten start of their season to five matches. On Thursday, the Greyhounds travel to Lake Mary.

# Greenleaf stakes claim to first

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# **Prem Stall Reports**

# Not pretty, but perfect Greyhounds unbeaten despite rough showing

# By TONY DeCOMIN Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - To paraphrase an ancient piece of wiadom, if Coach ain't happy, ain't nobody happy.

There probably weren't many happy people after Lyman pulled out a 10-15, 15-11, 15-9 win over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match Tuesday night because neither coach walked away pleased. "We played well enough to win,

that's about the best thing that can be said about tonight." said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts, shaking her head in disappointment despite the fact that her team had improved to 5-0 (1-0 in the BAC). "Seminole has a good team. I warned them, but they didn't believe me.

'We'd get ahead, then we'd let up. We'd relax enough to let them back in the game."

After dropping the first game. Lyman jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the second game behind the serving of Tammy Morris, Michelle Bishop and Salena Hollis. But Seminole came back to tie the score at 9-9 as Jill Jasewic served six consecutive points.

**Bishop** served the Greyhounds out to a 12-9 advantage, only to see Catherine Foye serve a pair of points for the Seminoles to cut the ead to 12-11. Heather Vaughn stopped Foye's run with a block for a sideout and, after a pair of Seminole errors, combined with Carrie Scranton for a game-ending block.

"We were weak on our blocking." and Seminole coach Beth Como, whose squad dropped to 2-3, 0-1 in the conference. "We gave away that second game and we never should have. We had it and gave it up in the second game. And we never should have.

The Greyhounds raced out to rade of 6-0, 10-2 and 12-3 before the Tribe mounted another rally. This time, it was Ann Scheeffer leading the charge, serving aix consecutive points to cut the lead to 12-0.

Salena Hollis stopped Seminole's charge, burying a set from Morris for a kill. After an exchange of serves. Hollis served the match out, the final point coming on kill by Scranton off of a set from Morris.

Lyman's junior varsity squad ran its record to 5-0 with a 15-6, 15-4 sweep of Seminole.

Both schools will be back in action on Thuraday, Seminole hosting Oviedo and Lyman travel-ing to Lake Mary. LAKE MARY ROLLS WINTER PARK — In their first

meeting of the season, the Lake Mary and Lake Howell varsity girls' volleyball teams did little but show that once again this year, there's no telling what to expect when they get together. Lake Mary won the match, 15-0.

10-15, 15-9, three scores that were

"It was exciting," admitted Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We really looked good in the first game. We played as close to perfect as we can. Then we relaxed enough to let them back into the match in the econd game.

"The third score is probably the most accurate indication of the skills of the two teams. Both teams were fighting for every point." Going into the match, Henry tried

to prepare her team to expect the unexpected from the host Silver Hawks.

'Lake Howell concerns me because they're so well coached and never know what Jo (Luciano, the Lake Howell coach) is going to do," and Henry. "I don't care if she

(Luciano) graduates her whole team. They're always tough." Angle Snow helped the Rams meet the challenge with what Henry described as one of the best hiting exhibitions she's seen in her career. Snow found the floor with 18 kills, including a string of 10 consecutive in the third game. Jennifer Greisning contributed 17

service points for Lake Mary while Lorrie Boger collected 29 assists.

In the junior varnity preliminary, also Mary swept Lake Howell 15-3. 15-9.

Now 6-3 overall and 1-0 in the SAC, Lake Mary will be back in action on Thursday, when the Rama host Lyman in another conference clash.

Lake Howell, 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the BAC, hosts Deltona this evening in a 4A-District 9 match. The Sliver Hawka return to conference play on Thursday, when they host Lake Brantley.



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on/Hoop-it-Up t-shirt with the winners of the tournament advancing to regional competition. with a chance to move on to the Hoop-II-Up International Championships in Dallas. Cham-pionship action is scheduled for broadcast by NBC Sports on November 14.

### Bowling

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## Freshman Footbell

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### Junior Varsity Football

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## Compiled from wire and staff reports



#### TALL

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reenical roll ory over Beer: 30 and into first place of the Sanford Recreation women's slowpitch softball league game Tuesdat night at Pinchurst Park.

The games between pitting Hopkins Meats against the Lake Mary Rams and Mid-Florida OB-OYN versus Lake Mary Veterinary were rained out.

Greenleaf (3-0) pulls out to a one-game lead over Beer: 30 (2-1). Hopkins Ments and the Lake Mary Rams are both 1-1 while Lake Mary Veterinary and Mid-Florida OB-GYN are both 0-2.

Next week, Beer: 30 plays Hopkins Meats at 6:30 p.m., Mid-Florida OB-GYN faces Greenleaf at 7:30 p.m. and Lake Mary Veterinary takes on the Lake Mary Rams at 8:30 p.m.

Greenleaf took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Liss Clark singled and scored on Mary Beth McCullough's double.

Fay Kennedy singled and scored in the top of the second to tie the game at 1-1 for Beer: 30, but Greenleaf responded in the home half of the inning as Sandy Balogh doubled and scored.

BANFORD - It was a good night to raise your batting

In a tripleheader at Chase Park, the five teams in the

Banford Recreation Department Men's Class C Tuesday Night Fall Biowpitch Softball League combined for 90

runs and 106 hits on a marathon night that lasted over

After the dust - or in this case, mud - had settled. Whelchel & Howard had swept a doubleheader to

remain undefeated and tied for first place in the league

Riptide opened the night's action with a 16-5 victory

The games not only featured a lot of offense, they also

Riptide gave up three runs in the top of the first

Wheichel & Howard fell behind ABB Power 7-0 in the

found the winners playing a game of "How far can I get behind and still win."

inning before using an eight-run second inning to go

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The Greenleaf lead grew to 6-1 as the home team d across two runs in both the bottom of the third pus and fifth innings. Beer: 30 got a run back in the top of the sixth, but Greenleaf salted the win away with a five-run outburst in its half of the sixth. McCullough added three singles and three runs

scored to her RBi double to pace Greenleaf's 20-hit stack. Clark finished with three singles and four runs scored. Diane Sowers doubled, singled and scored a run while Mary Wilson singled twice and scored once.

Also chipping in were Balogh (double, one run), Jane White (single, one run). Sheri Peterson, Cindy Campbell and Michelle Cook (two singles each) and Jennifer Forston (one single).

For Beer: 30, Carol Dick hit two singles and scored a run. Kennedy chipped in with her single and run scored. Lori Poe, Sue Bojka and Theresa Weaver each hit two singles. Bandy Reid, Sue McRae, Carol Pendarus and Renee Carter each had one single.

mountain in the nightcap as Briar Corporation scored nine runs in the top of the first inning only to see Whelchel & Howard rally with two seven-run innings.

After just two weeks, the league has turned pretty much into a two-team race as wheichel & Howard and

Riptide are both 3-0, while Signature Homes, ABB Power and Briar Corporation are still looking for their

Next week, Briar Corporation has the doubleheader, playing ABB Power at 6:30 p.m. and Signature Homes at 7:30 p.m. Whichchel & Howard and Riptide then battle for first place at 8:30 p.m. Doing the damage for Riptide were Robert Stevens (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Frank Turner

both the second and third, to record the victory.

# to 15th victory

# By PAUL MARSEOLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Orlando's David Rogers was nearly perfect last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway as he cruised to victory in the Late Model feature event.

Rogers, who started on the pole, paced the field from start to finish as he picked up his 15th win of the season.

"We ran good tonight, but we could have run a lot better." said Rogers, a threetime New Smyrna Speedway Late Model champion. "We finished way out front, but I think that's because the other cara weren't running as well.

"I have to really thank my crew for us being here at all. Another car ran into us last night at (Orlando) Speedworld and the crew worked all day, putting the car back together."

Guy Thomas, who finished a distant second, had a different perspective. "When David (Rogers) starts

on the pole, it's usually a one-car race," said Thomas, who has one feature win on the season. "We had a good second-place car tonight and nothing clac.

"I'm not sure what out problem is, but I feel there's a lot we can do to the car and a lot I can do personally. We'll keep trying 'til we get it sorted out.

Jeff Burkwit. Mike Goldberg flast week's feature event Gles New Smyrns, Page 33

(three singles, two runs, two RBI), Donry McCoy (two singles, run, four RBI), Philip Butherland (two singles, two runs, RBI), Mark Bolton (two singles, two RBI), Wayne Walker, John Kremer and Wayne Gager (one top of the first before scoring nine runs in the bottom of the third inning and finally winning on a bases-loaded Wheichel & Howard then climbed an even bigger

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# RAMIES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Beminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Box. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines left in the second inning of Chicago's 8-3 win over the Oakland A's Tuesday night, complaining of an inflamed big toe on his right foot. He is supposed to undergo X-rays today.

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Doubles 22	36	315	
Triples	13	84	
Home runs	18	107	
Steals	90	728	
Average	.334	.296	

Tim Raines

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New York Glants	344.8	120.0	\$14.8
Chicago	346.7	134.7	214.0
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Tampa Bay	321.0	97.1	154.7
Washington	292.7	132.8	140.7
Phoenix	386.0	68.7	225.3
Atlanta	383.3		383.0
Green Bay	177.0	105.0	171.4
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Detroit	304.9	112.0	374.7
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Robinson, conter. NEW YORK KNICKS - Renounced the

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#### FOOTBAL

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed Lauis Lipps, wide receiver, for a two-year contract. PTTSBURGH STERLEMS — Placed Einardo Websier, linebacker, en injured reserve. Signed Darryl Ford, linebacker, SAN DIEGO CHARDERS — Signed Charles Wilson, wide receiver, Waived Reb-ert Claborna, wide receiver, Waived Reb-ert Claborna, wide receiver, SAN PRANCISCO 498RS — Signed Tray Kyles, wide receiver, Activated David Wilkin, detensive lineman, from the practice squad, Placed Larry Roberts, latensive and, on Injurad reserve. Waived Chris Dresel, light and, and Jahn Helland, defensive back.

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# Softball

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single, one run and one RBI each) and David Jones (single).

Also scoring runs for Riptide were Dan Gort (two runs, RBI). Stan Immich (two runs) and Todd Morgan and Sonny Eubanks (one run cach).

Doing the hitting for Signature Homes were Carmen Rosamonda (double, single, (wo runs, RBI). Ken Earley (two singles, two RBI), Jim Knowles (two singles, RBI), Aubrey Billingsley (single, RBI), Ralph Bove and Randy Pelfrey (one single and one run each), Jim Murray, Scott Covell and Cal Switzer (one single each) and Dan Casey (run).

Providing the offense for Whelchel & Howard against ABB Power were Bobby Rowe (three singles, two runs, RBI). Craig Tosat and Mark Huaman (two singles, one run and two RBI cachi, Jeff Futrell (two singles. run) and Cary Keeler (double, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Chris Wargo Isingle, run, two RBI). Duane Lee (single, two runs, RBI). Vince Howard (single, two runs). Denny Clayton (single, run). Erie Johnson (run, two RBI) and Brian Howard (run).

The top hitters for ABB Power were Mark Heiny (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Manny Silvia (three singles, two runs). Roger Kinnalid (triple, single, run, four RBI). Paul Ingamolia (two singles, three runs, two RBI). Bill Reffert (two singles, run, two RBI) and Howard Barmiento (two singles, run).

Also in the hit column were Ray Badal (double, RBI), Kerry Myers and Tony Trice (one single and two runs each) and Steve

Manke and Manny Rivera (one run each). Contributing to Whelchel & Howard's 24-hit assault of Briar Corp. were Wargo (iriple, three singles, three runs, five RBI). Tossi (double, three singles, five runs, two

RBI). Futrell (three singles, run, three RBI). Joe DeLucia (three singles, two runs, two RBI). Lee (double, single, three runs, two RBI). Clayton (two singles, three runs, two RBI) and Huaman (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Brian Howard (single, two runs, two RBi), Johnson (single, two runs), Rowe (single, run, RBI), Anton Grooms (single, RBI) and Mike Dick and Joe Peeples (one run each).

Briar Corporation was led by Mac McKnight (five singles, two runs, two RBI), Ruben García (double, three singles, two runs, RBI). Duke Ferrato (triple, two singles, three runs, two RBI) and Robert Burgess (three singles, two runs, RBI).

Also, Don Baldwyn (two singles, two runs, two RBi), J.J. Jiles (two singles). Allan Trousilousilas (single, run, RBi). Dave Fer-rato (single, two runs) and Buddy Lennon (run, two RBI).



# Anderson sets record, wins Late Model 100-lapper

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Results

Jimmy Cope.

# By DAVE WESTERMAN Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Wildwood's Dick Anderson. surviving a last-lap scramble, led every circuit to win the Wayne Densch Budwetser 100 for FASCAR Late Models last Friday night, Sept. 18. at Orlando Speedworld.

Anderson's night got off to a super start in the time trials, as he set a new FASCAR Late Model track record of 13.996 topping Ronnie Rosch's record of 13.996 set just three weeks ago. Anderson drew the outside pole and grabbed the lead at the outset, only to see a caution flag

come out on the second lap for Duke Southard's engine problems. On the restart, Anderson reclaimed the lead as Pete Orr settled into second

place, right on the leader's rear bumper. Fifty two laps into the race, the caution was out for fifth-running David Russell, who was spun out by a lapped car. Following the restart. Anderson continued to resist the constant pressure by Orr before the caution flag flew again on lap 72 for a Mark Hanbury spin.

Anderson's car began to slow a bit following the restart as David Rogers and Jeff Burkett moved up to make it a four-car fight for the lead.

Going into turn three of the last lap, a lapped car suddenly pulled in front of Anderson, causing him to hit the brakes. Orr shot high while Rogers and Burkett passed underneath.

Anderson still managed to hold on to score his nixth win of the season, however. Rogers took second with Burkett finishing third, followed by Orr and Jimmy Cope.

Unfortunately, action continued after the checkers were thrown with Burkett running into Rogers.

Ron McCreary drove Don Smith's T-Bird to victory for the ninth time this season in the Limited Late Model division. Trailing McCreary to the checkers were Michael Williams, Mike Todd, Timmy Todd and Jimmy Wilkins. The Shiner's Car Wash Modified Special

provided a great two-car battle between Glen Carter and Mike Fitch. Carter won the race, his 16th of the season, as Fitch slid high on the white flag lap, allowing Donnie Narmore to claim runner-up laurels.

Fitch was third followed by Jerry Poffenberger and Dwayne Palmer.

Bobby Sears won his 15th Mini Stock feature of the season. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Eddie Tovet, Don Keithley, J.D.

Duncan and Richard Newton. Rick Johns claimed win No. 7 in Sportsman action, leading Paul Colgan, Butch Pierce, Jimmy Johns and Bill Loomia to victory lane.

Darren Gould dominated Bomber action. outgunning Mike Hughes. Greg Noc. David Gould and Larry McCormack to the stripe.

Lee Wagner was the winner of the Run-About feature event.

# VCS wraps up points season

#### **Special to the Norald**

**BARBERVILLE** - Volusia County Speedway wrapped its 1992 season point battles as the champions of the Sportsman, Street Stock, Mint Stock and **Charger Divisions were crowned** this past Saturday night, Sep-tember 19th.

The Late Model Stocks had closed out their seasons the week before so the Modifieds, which hadn't made an appear-ance at VCS since July 1991. returned for some wild, openwheeled action.

Ed Woodring led at the start of the 30-lap Modified feature, but a caution on lap nine allowed Geneva's Dave Heckel to close the gap. On the re-start, Heckel was challenging on the low side and took the lead for good coming off turn four on lap 13.

Once out in front, Heckel began to pull away from the field by several car lengths and went on to win in the No. 9 roadster. Woodring was second, with David Indeveres third, John Campione Jr. fourth and Cog Skinner fifth.

Bobby Shepard took the early lead in the Sportsman feature but spun out, handing the lead to Bunnell's David Clegg. Jim

## Recuits

- Madifiada 1. Dave Heckel; 2. Ed Woodring; 3. David Indeveres; 4. John Campione Jr.; 5. Cog Skinner. Sportamen 1. Jim Wilks; 2. Rusty Ebersole; 3. Bill Morris;
- 4. David Ponder; 5. David Clegg. Street Steaks 1. Scott LeCates; 2. Scott Laughlin; 3. Paul
- George; 4. Chris Lawrence; 5. Gene Pellicer. Mini Stecks 1. Derrick Luthe; 2. Larry McCollum; 3. Rodney Butcher; 4. Mike Winn; 5. Leroy Kinlaw.

Chargers 1. Mike Bowling; 2. Bob Peterson; 3. Jim Heffner; 4. Pat McClain; 5. Tony Newsome.

Wilks of Edgewater ran down Clegg and began to challenge for the lead, the duo running side by side until Clegg developed pro-blems on lap 9. With Clegg gone. Wilks was untouchable. finishing ahead of Rusty Ebersole, Bill Morris, David Ponder and Clegg.

Current points leader Scott LeCates of Ormond Beach passed leader Jim Sharp on lap three of the Street Stock feature and cruised away to the win over Scott Laughlin, Paul George, Chris Lawrence and Gene Pellicer.

'I want to congratulate all the drivers who finished behind me." said LeCates. "They all worked hard and provided some great competition.

Derrick Luthe of Orange City rocketed to the lead in the Mini

Stock Feature and never looked back to add another win to his credit. Luthe's biggest competition came from Rick Fairbanks of inverness who finally succumed to a flat tire. Larry McCollum, Rodney Butcher, Mike Winn and Leroy Kinlaw

finished second through fifth. Mike Bowling of DeLand took a short lived lead at the drop of the green in the 15-lap Charger feature as Jim Heffner of Ormond Beach dove to the inside exiting turn four and took the lead on lap three. But Heffner and Tony Newsome of Orlando came together on the last lap handing the lead and the win back to Bowling. Bob Peterson, Heffner, Pat McClain and Newsome competed the top five. The win was the first of the year for Bowling.

# Limited Late Models ' 1. Ron McCreary; 2. Michael Williams; 3. Mike Todd; 4. Timmy Todd; 5. Jimmy Wilkins. Shiner's Car Wash Modified Special 1. Gien Carter; 2. Donnie Narmors; 3. Mike Fitch; 4. Jerry Pottenberger; 5.

Dwayne Palmer, Mini Stock 1. Bobby Bears; 2. Eddle Tovet; 3. Don Keithley; 4. J.D. Duncan; 5. Richard Newton.

Late Model Wayne Densch Budweiser 100 1. Dick

Anderson; 2. David Rogers; 3. Jelf Burkett; 4. Pete Orr; 5.

Sportsman 1. Rick Johns; 2. Paul Colgan; 3. Butch Pierce; 4. Jimmy Johns; 5. Bill Loomis.

Bombers 1. Darren Gould; 2. Mike Hughes; 3. Greg Nos; 4. David Gould; 5. Larry McCormack.

**Run-About** 1. Los Wagner.

# Metro Chrysler-Plymouth's Fall Service Specials

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New Smyrna Continued from 13 Results winner) and Greg Froemming

followed the lead pair to victory lane. With a last-lap charge, Mike Fritts bumped race leader Paul Colgan out of the groove to win

his third Sportsman main event of the season. Colgan, who has seven feature wins on the season, led the first 14 laps but

1. David Rogers; 2. Guy Thomas; 3. Jeff Burkett; 4. Mike Goldberg; 5. Greg Froemming. Sportsman 1. Mike Fritts; 2. Paul Colgan; 3. Dale Howard;

4. Jerry Emith; 5. John Ripley. Limited Late Bladels \* 1. Allen Rhodes; 2. Jason Burkett; 3. Don Roberts; 4. Derrell Frye; 5. Rudy Rudnicki. Medifieds 1. Jerry Symons; 2. Bill Coody; 3. Irv Sutphin; 4.

Gien Carter; 5. Mike Schuman.

had to settle for second.

Dale Howard was third while Jerry Smith took fourth and Sanford's John Ripley came in nnh.

Allen Rhodes took over the top spot on the fifth lap and raced uncontested to his 14th Limited Late Model win of the year. Finishing second through fifth were, respectively, Jason Burkett, Don Roberts, Darrell Frye and Rudy Rudnicki.

Jerry Symona led every circuit to win the Modified feature. For Symons, it was ninth win of the 1992 scason. Taking the checkers behind Symons were Bill Coody, Irv Sutphin, Glen Carter and Mike Schuman.

Tommy Symone. enapping a three-week run of bad luck, had

1. Tommy Symons; 2. Ted Vulpius; 3. Don Keithley; 4. Dave Barnett; 5. Jim Williams. Benners 1. Mike Hughes; 2. Darren Gould; 3. David Gould; 4. Gary Frosh; 5. Walt Loggins.

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to hold off neveral late race charges by Ted Vulptus to win the Mini Stock feature.

Symons, with three feature wine, crossed the stripe inches ahead of Vulpius. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Don Keithley, Dave Bernett and Jim Williams.

"The last three weeks, we were jinxed," said Tommy Symons. "We were running out front and it looked like I had the race in the bag and either

something broke or I got hit. We hope our bad luck is over for a while."

The Gould brothers proved no match for Mike Hughes, who handly won his second Bomber main event. Darren and David Gould finished second and third. respectively, with Gary Frosh taking fourth and Walt Loggins placing fifth.

**Rick Alexander was the** winner of the Run-About feature while Steve Freund took top honors in the Min Stock Enduro.

# Du Pont to sponsor Gordon's ride

# By THEREEA HUMPHAN Associated Press Writer

DOVER, Del. - Du Pont Co.'s investment in stock car racing sponsorship has paid off enough to entice the chemical giant to play an even

bigger role in the sport next year. Du Pont's automotive refinishing business will sponsor rookie Jeff Gordon in NASCAR's Winston Cup series next year. The company siready sponsors Ricky Craven in NASCAR's Busch Grand National series and has renewed that contract for next year.

The top drivers on the NASCAR circuit race at the Winston Cup level.

Thomas P. Speakman, marketing development and service manager for auto refinishes, said the company's NASCAR sponsorship increases Du Pont's vieibility.

'We in Du Pont see that NASCAR and Du Pont finishes is an excellent fit." Speakman said. "We used this as a test this year and the results have been excellent."

NASCAR likes the fit, too.

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"A quality company like Du Pont tends to only set involved in top quality activities. We think their getting involved in our sport is a real boost

for us and we hope it is a real boost for them as well," said Chip Williams, NABCAR spokesman. "It's a tribute to our sport to have a blue chip company like Du Pont involved," said Rick Hendrick, owner of the Hendrick Motorsports

racing team in Charlotte, N.C., which signed Gordon for his rookie season on the Winston Cup circuit next year.

The investment is atypical for Du Pont, which as a white collar image that contrasts sharply with the blue collar "good of boys" of stock car racing.

But the bottom line is getting the company's name before the public — especially since it manufactures more than 100 products aimed directly at the automotive industry and has more than \$3 billion in sales annually in that business alone.

Speakman will not reveal how much the company has spent on its sponsorship of Craven and limited sponsorship of more than a dozen other drivers at both the Winston Cup and Grand National levels this year. All he would say about the latest investment is "it's a substantial amount."

Grand National sponsorship, however, can range from \$250,000 to \$800,000 a year, while Winston Cup sponsorship is estimated at about \$1 million minimum and can reach as high as \$3.5 million for top drivers who have a shot at the championship.

In addition to sponsoring the drivers. Du Pont is exploring other ways to increase its exposure in NASCAR.

"There are just so many different opportunities. We're just evaluating how to get the best return on the dollar," Speakman said.

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# People

# IN BRIEF

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### Women adopt lggy

Andrea Farmer, representing the Central Florida Zoo, visited the recent Junior Woman's Club of Senford meeting with a special charge, iggy II, whom the women adopted this year. Money related helps defray the cost of caring for the animals.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organisa-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

#### Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 s.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per ck

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years iperience. Call 330-5697 for more details. exp

#### Seniers step out

Dancing has resumed 16 for those over 80 at the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic-Center, Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation #2.00.

### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Alenon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 3657 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

# When they throw a party...

# Pig roasting market theirs

# Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Betsy and Jim McKeeby, the infamous pig reasters of Lake Mary, say they tend to cook together frequently.

though not usually roast pig. Jim cornered the pig roasting market with a get-together last May, when the 13 pigs he purchased with a partner finally reached about 300 pounds apiece. He'd planned to slaugh-ter them and have a pig roast, but as word spread and more and more people indicated a desire to come, the task took on awcoome proportions.

The McKeeby's ended up having the pig roast catered, and fed about 300 people, each of whom brought a covered side dish or dessert to the Lake Mary CIA building. A local singing duo provided entertainment, and they arranged games for the children. They invited most of the Lake Mary City employees, who not only helped clean up but took care of distributing leftover food to Meals on Wheels after the get-together. Jim pre-pared 50 pounds of sausage with peppers and onions, and they boiled corn in large pots. The McKeeby's each work outside the home, and are the

parents of twin four-year-old boys, and a 13-year-old son. Jim is a contractor, with several rentals to take care of, and also does constructural inspections for residential and commercial property. In his spare time, he says he enjoys fishing.

Betsy is a nume in the cardiac rehabilitation area of Florida Hospital, where she works three 101/2 hour days each week. Originally a critical care nurse. she always liked education and was interested in heart disease. she says, and cardiac rehabilitation was a way of combining those two interests. She enjoys reading in her spare time, but admits she never sceme to find enough time to do as much as she would like.

With Betsy's long hours, the couple finds it easiest if they share in meal preparation, and Jim prepares two or three entrees each weekend which they freeze, so that he can start dinner on the evenings she arrives home late. On the other nights, Betsy is charged with fixing the family's meals.

"The two of us cook a lot like our parents." Betsy says. Jim. who is originally from New York, tends to fix pasts dishes and his sausage, pepper and onion mix-



Betsy McKeeby collaborates in the kitchen with husband Jim.

rice into pan.

eoup

paraley flakes. Pour over rice

and mix so all rice is moistened.

Put small amount of sauce over

chicken. Return to oven and

cook until "bubbly," approximately 25 minutes.

1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli 1/3 cup cream of mushroom

Vs cup sharp cheese, grated

1 Thep. grated onion 14 cup cheese cracker crumbs

Drain well. Combine other in-

gradients (except crumbs) to make sauce. Combine with

broccoli. Pour into casecrole. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Berves

JIM'S BAUSAGE, PEPPERS &

1 lb. mild Italian sausage

Cook broccoli, 5 minutes.

1 cgg, well beaten

Vs cup mayonnaise

Vegetable oil

ture. Betay, whose mother is from Georgia, says she grew up with<sup>6</sup> fried foods, dessert with every meal and a lot of bread. Each of the McKeeby's are inclined to fix the dishes they grew up with, something they hardly notice, Betay anys, until they begin to plan a meal for company

Still, in her line of work, she is very health-conscious, and tries to keep the family's diet healthy. she says.

"With my job, I do a lot of preaching and teaching about low-fat, low-cholesterol cooking. and it's something I believe in. Old habits are hard to change, so we're not vegetarians or anything like that, but I do try to watch the sait consumption.

And Jim's doing his part, too. He's given up raising pigs, and contents himself with the family pet. Rambo the rabbit, who lives in a cage in the backyard. Rambo looks to live to a ripe old age, too - he's nowhere near S00 pounds.

## PARTY CHICKEN

#### 4 cup margarine

6 chicken breasts (skinless) 16 cup sherry 3 cups cooked rice (not Minute rice) Vi cup sour cream

4 cup mayonnaise Va tap. paprika 114 top. paraley flakes

14-3 inch lengths. Thinly slice pepper and onions. Cover bot-tom of skillet with thin layer of Melt margarine. Dip chicken in

manuarine. Cover with sherry. oil. Brown sausage over medium Bake in pan at 325\*F covered heat. Add pepper and onion, with aluminum foil for 40

stirring frequently until sausage minutes. Remove chicken from is cooked. Add oregano. pan. Leave drippings in pan. Put Serve alone or on sub rolls (as a sandwich). Ketchup or Make sauce of sour cream, paprika, mayonnaise and

mustard may be used as a condiment if dealred.

#### BROWNIES 1 cup butter

3 squares unsweetened chocolate

- 1% cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla 1% cup flour (sifted)
- Vi tsp. baking powder
- 14 cups pecans
- Preheat oven to 375°. Melt chocolate and butter over low

heat in small saucepan. Beat eggs with fork in large bowl. Add sugar. Add chocolate mixture and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes in pan. С

1% squares unsweetened

- chocolate 2 Thep. margarine
- 1 tep. vanilla
- Vs box confectioner's sugar
- 2 Thep. milk

Heat milk but don't scald. Pour over augar. Beat. Melt chocolate and margarine over low heat. Add to sugar mixture. Beat. Add vanills and beat to desired consistency. Ice brownies immediately.

1 large green pepper 1 large onlon 14 tep. oregano Skin sausage and cut into

# Venerable text: There's real joy in cooking eggplant

# By MARILIBA GALTA NEA Food Writer

"The Joy of Cooking," that venerable text by Irma B. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Backer, never ceases to amaze me. In what other never ceases to amaze me. In what other cookbook would you find instructions to pound abalone until "it looks like Dal's limp watch"? Where else would you find "elseniky" defined as "two people and a ham." or a quote from Faust on the dedication page? ("That which thy fathers have bequeathed to thee, earn it answ if thou would remain it " wouldst possess it."]

I have a triend who writes cookbooks and who recently told me that she has thrown out her copy of "The Joy of Cooking."

"It's just not the way people cook anymore," she said. Baloney! From instructions on parboli-ing a potato to dressing wild game. "The Joy of Cooking" has it all, and I, for one, hope never to be without it.

So, in search of some interesting tidbits on the subject of eggplant, I turned to my well-thumbed, batter-smeared copy of "Joy" and was not disappointed.

It was, as usual, a font of information a cooking eggplant, instructing cooks to (1) get rid of excess moisture by salting and draining alces of eggplant on a rack; (2) prevent discoloration by aprinkling aliced eggplant with lemon juice; and (3) cook eggplant in non-reactive pans, including those made of pottery, enamel, glass or stainless stori steel.

But what I liked best was the wonderful tale from the Near East, which the Rombauers retold, to illustrate the vegetable's "blotter-like capacity

to illustrate the vegetable's "biotter-like capacity for soaking up oil": "The imam, or priest, was so fetched by the eggplant dish his flancee prepared that he asked that her dowry be the oil in which to cook it. Great All Bab jars of oil were stored in their new home. The first night, the eggplant was delicious, and also the second, but on the third night, the imam's favorite dish was not waiting for him. "Alas," said the wife, "the first two nights have exhausted the supply of oil." And then the priest fainted!" fainted!

The tale concludes: "If the newly-wedded housewife had taken the precaution to keep the oil well-heated, it would have lasted a great deal 200.44

The Rombauers have spoken.



to by Paul G. B

## STUFFED EGGPLANT With Pasta Au Gratin will bring joy to your kitchen.

#### D BOOPLAN

- WITH PASTA AU GRATIN

- write restrict at the territeries 2 medium eggplants, cut in half lengthwis 3 quarts water, salted 1/2 pound pasts shells 3 tablespoons butter, melted 5 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 cups milk 6 ounces Swiss or Cheddar cheese, grated 2 tablespoons of 2 tablespoons oil 1 small medium onton, diced

- 3 cloves gartic, minced 1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place eggplant halves, cut side down, on a greased cookie sheet and bake until soft, about 20

While eggplants are roasting, heat salted water to boiling, and cook pasts to taste. Drain and rinse under cold water.

In a small saucepan, combine melted butter and flour to make a paste. Add the milk, slowly stirring with a whisk. Heat until boiling, stirring constantly. When the sauce is boiling, remove pan from heat and add half the cheese and stir. Reserve.

Scoop the flesh from the roasted eggplant, being careful not to damage the skin. Reserve the skins.

In a skillet over medium heat, heat oil and saute onion until golden brown. Add garlic and pulp of eggplant and saute 2 minutes.

In a large bowl, combine pasta, eggplant mixture, cheese sauce and basil. Laying the eggplant skins on a platter, stuff with pasta mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven until golden brown. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings. Recipe from Chef Andre Burnier, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

# BOOPLANT CASSEROLE OR RATATOUILLE PROVENCALE 2 1/2 cups eggplant, diced

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil

3/4 cup onion, thinly sliced

2 cloves gartic 1/2 cup whole black olives, pitted

4 green pappers, seeds and membrane re-moved, sliced thin 3 cups succhini cut into 1/2-inch slices

2 cups tomatoes, skinned, seeded and

quartered 1/2 tesepoon oregano or 2 tesepoons fresh basil, chopped (optional) salt and pepper to taste

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Place diced eggplant in a colunder, aprinkle liberally with salt, toss and allow to stand for at least 30 minutes, or until the eggplant begins to release its water. Rinse well and set aside.

Heat 1/3 cup olive oil in a deep skillet over medium heat: saute onions and garlic until golden. Add olives, peppers, succhini, tomatoes and eggplant. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tables-poons oil. Add oregano or basil, if using. Simmer, covered, over very low heat about 45 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer about 15 minutes longer to reduce amount of liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot or cold with

Bour cream. Yield: 8 servings. Recipe from "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker (Bobbe-Merrill, 1975).

# CAPONATA)

1 large eggplant (about 1 1/2 pounda), cut into 1-inch cubes

salt

1/2 cup olive all 1 medium-sized onion, chopped 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced

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**Versatile spuds** 

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# Warning: Bigotry may be hazardous to your health

If your family loves potatoes these recipes are for you. It goes without saying that many of you use the microwave oven for baking potatoes. That's one of the first things all of us learned to do, but do you prepare other potato favorites using the microwave? If not, these recipes can keep you prepare these family favorites faster than ever. The results will please everyone!

This simple old-fashioned dinner is a favorite among men and at church suppers. SCALLOPED POTATOES AND

HAM 4 large potatoes, peeled

I medium onton. finely chopped

I small green pepper, thinly aliced.

- 1 Thep. butter or margarine
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- I cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 14 tap. pepper

6 oz. Cheddar cheese. shredded

1 B oz. piece cooked ham, cut into 4 inch chunks.

In shallow 14 guart casecrole, cook potatoes and 2 tablespoons water, covered, on 100 percent power 11-13 minutes until tender: turn potatoes over halfway through cooking. In I-quart glass measure, microwave onion, pepper and butter, covered, on 100 percent power 4-6 minutes until tender. stirring once. Stir in flour, then milk, salt, and pepper. Microwave on 100 percent 3-5 minutes until mixture bolls and thickens stirring once. Stir in 34 cup Cheddar cheese.

Slice potatoes 14 inch thick. In same casserole, layer potato slices.ham and cheese sauce. Sprinkle with remaining % cup cheese. Microwave on 100 percent power 4-6 minutes until

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cheese melts. Makes six main dish servings.

Serve these raosted potatoes with grilled steak. BOASTED POTATO WEDGES

2 Thep. salad oil I garlie clove, mineed

Vs (sp. sal) 16 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. browning sauce\* 4 medium potatoes (about 8 oz. cach) In 12" x 8" baking dish.

microwave oil, garlie, sali, paprika on 100 percent power 30-45 seconds until garlic softena. Stir in browning sauce.\*

potato lengthwise into 6 wedges. Add wedges to oil in dish, stirring to coat all sides. Microwave, covered on 100 percent power 15-18 minutes. turning and rearranging twice. Discard oil mixture in dish. Makes 6 servings.

For variation: Add 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary to oil mixture.

Small new potatoes are really special using this recipe, but it works well with red skinned potatoes that are available to use

year-round. 11/2 lbs. new potatoes 4 cup water 14 tap. salt 1 cup sour cream

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4 green onions, sliced (including tops)

14 tap. dill weed or 1 tap. fresh chopped dill.

Scrub and rinse potatoes. Cut potatoes into Vi-inch slices. Place in 11/2 quart microwave-sale casscrole. Add water. Cover with casecrole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 10-11 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Drain. Let stand 5 minutes, covered. Add sour cream, onlons and dill weed: mix lightly. About 6 servings - 155 calo-

ries each.

This recipe is a light, mild version for a German potatoe salad. A red-skinned polato is best for this recipe. TANGY GERMAN POTATOES

14 lbs. red-skinned potatoes.

scrubbed 3 Thep. water 1 slice bacon 2 green onions, sliced 2 tsp. sugar I tsp. flour 4 tap. salt 2 Thep. water I Thep. vinegar

Prick small potatoes or cut large potatoes into 14 inch pieces. Combine with 2 tablespoons water in 1-quart casecrole. Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power, 7-8 minutes, or until just about tender, stirring once. Drain and set aside, covered. Place bacon in 1-cup glass measure. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent power 60-90 seconds or until crisp. Remove bacon and set aside. Stir onions, sugar, flour, salt and water into drippings.

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until mixture boils. Stir in vinegar. Pour thickened mixture over potatoes; toes lightly to coat. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over top. About 4 servings, 161 calories each serving.

De you have a question or suggestion about microwave ceeking—Midge Mycoff will use her column to answer. Address letters to: Midge Mycoff, Sanferd Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanferd, 32771.



DEAR ABBY: 1 wish you would repeat this item. I have carried it around for several years and often take it out to read to friends.

MRS. G. BLUMENTHAL, BEATTLE

DEAR MRS. BLUMENTHAL The piece you enclosed was published in my column on Oct. 29, 1983. And here It is: DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old

alster is a wonderful person. Everyone who knows her thinks she is tops. She has been in love with a

very fine man for four years and they want to get married, but there is one problem. Our parents don't want him in our family because he's Jewish.

You once had something in your column about how much the Jews have given to the world. Will you please run it again?

HER KID BROTHER DEAR BROTHER: This must be it. It was written by the late Sam Levenson:

"It's a free world: you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products, like the Wassermann test for syphilis: digitalis, disovered by a Dr. Nuslin: chlorohydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Schick test for diptheria; vitamins, discovered by Dr. Funk: streptomycin, discovered by Dr.Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, convulaions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

'You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good."

# Eggplant -Continued from Page 43

coarsely chopped, with their

1/4 cup while wine vinegar

1 tablespoon unsweetened COCOA

Place the eggplant in a colan-der, sprinkle liberally with salt, toss and allow to stand for at least 30 minutes, or until the eggplant begins to release its water. Rinne well.



Shortly alter that item ran, I recived this one, which I also published:

**DEAR ABBY:** Your recent column, in which you quoted the late, beloved Sam Levenson. contained an error.

In listing some outstanding contributions to medical science made by Jews, Levenson credited a Dr. Z. Woronan with the discovery of streptomycin.

Abby, I hope the Nobel Committee in Sweden doesn't hear about this, because in 1952. they awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine to Dr. Selman Abraham Waksman of Rutgers University for discovering streptomycin!

However, Dr. Waksman belongs on that list because he. too, was Jewish.

ARTHUR ISBIT. PH.D. CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this to keep others from making the same mistake I made. All through the years I have saved every letter, valentine and card sent me by my children. Now they are grown. I am a grandparent and my parents are deceased. I have realized too late that I should have been saving letters and notes written by my mother and father, which would have been a lovely way to preserve family history and for future generations to "know" their forebears since a person's handwriting and the way he

expresses himself are an important part of him.

I cannot rectify my mistake, but others may appreciate this suggestion.

#### JOANNE MILES, GLENVIEW, ILL.

DEAR JOANNE: Your suggestion is a good one. One warning, however - nothing potentially damaging or hurtful to innocent people should be kept. Everything "in writing" is not necessarily true. And perpetuating vicious untruths benefits no one, and could possibly harm the innocent.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for six years. We have two beautiful, healthy children; a daughter who is 3 years old and a son who is 6 months old.

I have always wanted a big family. I love kids. I come from a family with only two children. and my husband is one of three. He insists that our family is perfect the way it is, and we shouldn't press our luck.

Abby, I would like to have a least four children. I am strong and healthy and we can afford it. My husband says our family is complete!

This disagreement is putting a strain on our marriage. Have you any advice?

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DEAR BORN TO SREED: You need not make a decision today; tomorrow - or even next year. Your youngest is still in dispers: when he's 3 years old and his sister is 514, review the bidding.



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1/2 cup small green Sicilian or Spanish olives, pitted 1/4 cups capers, drained well 1 cup canned tomatoes.

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(MacMillan, 1992).

Place the oil in a deep, medium-sized, non-aluminum casecrole over medium-high heat. When the oil is hot, add the onion and celery and cook.

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stirring frequently. for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the onion begins to soften. Add the eggplant and stir-cook a few more minutes.

Add the olives, capers. tomatoes, vinegar, sugar and cocoa. Stir well to combine. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and remove from heat.

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Deceased

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HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of FRANK E. WHITTEN, deceased, File Number 91299 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Courty, Florida. Probab Divi-sion, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representative of the personal representative and the personal repre-sentative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

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