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TUESDAY

50 Cents

Cops squelch

SANFORD - The newest arm of the law, the Sanford police department QUAD squad, officially started work at 3:30 p.m. Monday, August 14. In

less than two weeks, the team has made more

law violation. Led by Commander Ray Bronson.

QUAD, an acronym for Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs, is responsible for street level narcotics

drug

deals

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Herald Stall Writer

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Sports

World Champions

KINSTON, N.C. - Longwood wrapped up the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep World Series title with a 7-4 victory over Trumbell, Connecticut. See Page 12.

🗌 People

Volunteer of the Week

Volunteering is a way of life for a couple who founded the organization HELP to aid the unemployed. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

FHP sets checkpoints

SANFORD - The Florida Highway Patrol will set up checkpoints during the next few weeks for drivers licenses and vehicle inspections.

Troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicles being operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lighting equipment.

The weekly checkpoints will be at the following locations during the designated dates:

September 1-7: Celery Avenue, Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road, Orange Boulevard, State Road 426, Upsala Road, Persimmon Avenue,

Free information seminar

SANFORD Information pertaining to health care will be offered Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the Sanford Public Library, 105 N. Palmetto Avenue. Subjects include how to avoid the Medicaid trap. Increasing spendable income, eliminating payment of income tax from Social Security income, avoiding probate, and many other items. The seminar, sponsored by Senior Education Center of America is open to persons of all ages. There is no admission charge and nothing will be sold. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Library.

Scating is limited. Phone for reservations at 1-800-418-2217.

Decision time

SANFORD - Members of SHDWA, the whilown waterfront Association, meet at 5:30 this afternoon, at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. The focal point will be a vote to determine if SHDWA will merge with Sanford Main Street (SMS). The SHDWA Board of Directors has already approved the merger and will now take it before the entire membership.



Sanford QUAD Squad officers Mike Plitt, Jose Diaz, Commander Ray Bronson, Robert Mitchell

Developing

County discusses its role financing

Sanford bike path

SANFORD - Sanford and Casselberry repre-

sentatives will attend a county commission work

session this afternoon to field any questions commissioners may have about community redevelopment agencies/area (CRAs) and tax

increment financing (TIFs) in their respective

The commissioners must address the policy

question of whether the county agrees to include

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Stall Writer

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Redirecting the flow

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Board appointments

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission reappointed A.K. Shoemaker and Bill Bush, Jr., to the Sanford Airport Authority Monday. Both terms would have expired on Sept. 30. The commission also appointed Paul Porter to

serve on the Historic Preservation Board. Porter replaces Laura Strachla, who had submitted her resignation.

Chamber meeting

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of **Commerce will hold its First Friday Luncheon** this week. The subject of discussion is whether the Board of Education needs a tax increase. and how it will affect property taxes.

Cost of the event is \$5 per person.

The deadline for reservations is close of business, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Phone the chamber at 322-2212.

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Only the artist, or the free scholar, carries his happiness within him. 🗩

-Beethoven



Its countywide tax increment in a delegation of authority for the city-proposed CRA/TIF. The county's potential agreement to include its own ad valorem tax increment in a CRA would set new intergovernmental and fiscal paths for Seminole County, a staff work session memorandum states.

if the commissioners agree to help fund the projects, a board consensus is needed on six related topics including the size of the county tax increment, its term, structure of the advisory board and whether unincorporated properties within the study area would be allowed to be automatically added to the CRA if a voluntary annexation occurs. Other special conditions and advertising requirements will also be discussed. Bee County, Page 5A



When a six-inch cast iron pipe burst at the corner of 6th Street and Holly Monday morning, city workers had to patch things up. James Reynolds, directing the back hoe, and his associates from the Sanford Utilities Department, had to dig around two abandoned

forsid Photo by Temmy Vincent

gas lines to get to the water line. Though water pressure was low at houses in a several block area, only an apartment building at the Intersection of 6th and Holly was without service. Water was restored there by 11 a.m.

'Night Out' rescheduled for tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was a wash last time, so organizers are going to try it again.

The last time Seminole County land the rest of Central Florida) tried to celebrate "National Night Out,"

Hurricane Erin put a damper on the activities.

It was left to the individual communities to reschedule their celebrations on an evening when the weather might be more conducive to outdoor activities.

Sheriff Don Eslinger has announced that those in this county who want to participate should do so tonight.

The Sanford Police Department is not sponsoring any official activities within the city, but they are en-couraging people to take part if they want.

The Night Out is a chance for neighbors to come out of their homes, lock their doors and take a stand against crime. Residents are encouraged to turn on their porch lights and get to know the people who live around them so they can have a better handle on who should and who should not be in their neighborhoods.

Bee Night, Page 5A

What's that smell?



Mysterious lumes Monday forced the closure of the Albertson's store at Tuskawilla and Red Bug Road. The store was evacuated for about two hours while firefighters tried to locate the source of the fumes that caused throat and eye irritations and breathing

difficulties. They believe the problem may have been caused by a pocket of Freon caught in the air conditioning system. Shutting down the system and restarting it seems to have corrected the problem. The store is open as usual today.

Survey: Longwood pay scale lagging

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The survey is out and the data confirms what some city officials have suspected. City employees' starting salaries are below the survey average in similar-sized cities, placing Longwood in the position of training employees who leave to work in other communities for higher salaries.

However, the \$100,000-\$300,000 price tag to correct the situation is much more than the city can afford. City commissioners called for additional work on the study during a Monday night work session.

The job classification and pay plan for city employees was prepared by Municipal Advisors Incor-Bee Longwood, Page 5A

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Dog-eating gator collared electronically

PENSACOLA - Hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest for 20 years. Their owners thought people were stealing them.

The thief, it turns out, was a 500-pound gator, which had turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of foxes or deer.

Their barking apparently was his dinner bell. At least six hunting dogs met their fate in the gator's jaws.

Rufus Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola a few weeks ago. The last he heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Four days later, he was using the tracking device for her electronic collar to search for her when he caught a faint signal. The beeps were coming very weak until he pointed his receiver at a deep hole in a Florida Panhandle swamp.

"All of a sudden the boxes went to beeping out of sight." Rufus Godwin recalled Monday in a telephone interview from his Chumuckla home. "So we knew then we were dealing with a gator.'

State-contracted gator hunters captured the reptile a couple days later.

Four men harpooned the beast, taped its mouth shut and wrestled it until they had the animal hogtied. During the struggle the gator spit up Flojo's \$125 tracking collar. Later, after the animal was killed, the gator hunters slit open the belly.

1927 doll renews relations

ORLANDO - This city and a Japanese town have renewed a relationship that began 68 years ago through a doll sent by a local girl az part of a U.S. effort to promote peace between the two countries.

On Monday, a Japanese delegation headed by a Buddhist priest returned the doll to Orlando during a city hall ceremony that initiated another doll exchange - to promote peace.

The blue-eyed doll, named Anama Julie and wearing a yellow gingham dress and bonnet, survived World War II bombings in the town of Nio. 345 miles southwest of Tokyo on the Inland Sca.

The toy was one of thousands sent as part of an idealistic program promoted by the New York-based Committee on World Friendship Among Children. Most were destroyed during the war, either by intent or by the bombings.

The Orlando doll was found in 1977, tucked in the closet of Kisshoin Temple in Nio. by head priest Chigen Gyoten. The priest led the small group bringing it back to Orlando, in part to establish relations between the cities.

"This will be the new friendship and a wish for peace on into the 21st and 22nd centuries," said Shoko Tsujimura, who came from Urayasu. Orlando's sister city in Japan. She helped organize Monday's exchange and ceremony.

The delegation included Nio Mayor Miroshi Yamali, two students of Nio Junior High School, Mayuko Yoshida and Yoshiko Tai. and teacher Sumiko Maruoka.

Japanese officials believe only 280 of the original 12,739 dolls received by Japanese children survived. They were sent by American churches, schools, Boy and Girl Scouts and individual children. Many were put on display.

Hospital to give moms 2 free days

TAMPA - Tampa General Hospital will go ahead with plans to offer two free days of extra care to its maternity patients. Hospital president Fred Karl won his board's appreval Monday, as expected, to give the time to mothers giving birth at the/public hospital. The plan counters the recent push for

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Armory renamed

SANFORD 1936 ARMORY





of a reunion of the 31st Infantry Division World War II being held

Bikers don't need insurance until after 1 accident

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Unlike other motorists, riders of motorcycles are not required to buy any insurance — until after they have an accident.

Jeanette Zesch and her daughter learned that lesson the hard way.

Their insurance company is out \$2,500 for repairs after a June crash caused by an un-insured motorcyclist. The biker tried to improperly pass her daughter, Gwyn. on U.S. 41.

"This is not right that people driving motorcycles have the privilege of not having insurance," said Zesch, of Avon Park.

Motorcyclists are forced to buy personal injury and property damage liability insurance with \$20,000 and \$10,000 limits but only after they have one accident. They also are required to pay for the other person's

damages and medical bills. Of the 174.265 motorcycles registered in Florida last year. 4.919 were involved in a crash. according to the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. The crashes were fatal for 152 of the motorcyclists. Nearly all of the motorcyclists - 4.399 - were injured, but only 1,005 of them

The last time the issue of mandatory insurance surfaced in the Legislature was 1989 and there is virtually no one who will fight to include motorcyclists in the no-fault law. Bikers don't want insurance because it is expensive. And insurance companies don't want to sell it because of the risks and costs.

were insured.

"Cost is probably the bottom

School funding High court hears arguments over adequacy of financing

Hersid Photo by Tommy Vincen The Sanford National Guard Armory, completed in 1936, was renamed the Robert L. Evans National Guard Armory in ceremonies Saturday at the facility on East First Street. The new name is in honor of S?Sgt. Evans, of Sanford, who was killed in action while assigned to the 124th Infantry Regiment on the Pacific Island of Mindanao in May, 1945. The ceremony was part

at the Clarion Plaza Hotel, Orlando. Inmate



said Fred Varn, who worked on the state House Insurance Committee for five

years before recently joining the Department of Insurance. Insurance opponents say motorcyclists don't need cover-

age because most of their tangles with cars are the car's fault. Besides, the motorcyclist is the one at greatest risk for injury and property damage, said Beverly Hempstead of Barney's Motorcycle and Marine in Tampa. In addition, banks and finance

companies require insurance when they approve loans for motorcycles to protect their investment, Hempstead said.

Carl Giguere, a Tampa police officer and motorcycle rider, believes bikers should get coverage because he has seen the damage motorcycles can do.

"A motorcycle can cause as much damage as a car." said Giguere, who tours around on his Honda Goldwing when not riding his department motorcycle. "There's not a whole lot of difference between some of these large motorcycles and small

compact cars.' Giguere maintains compre-hensive, medical and liability coverage for his touring bike for

about \$200 a year, he said. Insurance on sport blkes that can reach speeds faster than 150 mph costs much more - up to four times as much. And that figure could double if the rider is younger than 25.

Twenty-nine states have compulsory insurance laws that include motorcycles. Zesch and Giguere believe Florida should join their ranks. If the state doesn't act, the costs of these

accidents will continue to be spread among covered motorists, Giguere said.

carly release by many insurers, angling to build good will and new business - that outweighs the cost.

"It's wonderful to have the board's unanimous approval," Karl said after the vote by trustees at their monthly meeting. The plan is expected to start Oct. 1.

in a 40-bed wing around the corner from the hospital's fourth-floor maternity unit, rooms will be reserved for mothers to get less intensive care as they prepare to take bables home. Education on feeding and other topics will be offered.

The setup will cost the hospital less than time spent in a maternity bed while using empty space it already pays to heat. cool, power and clean.

Most maternity care costs are incurred during delivery. So while average costs of other patients can be much higher. additional days of maternity care after vaginal delivery without complications cost only \$225 each. according to chief financial officer Kathryn Gillette.

Tampa General estimates it will have 2,200 such deliveries this year. If each of these women got two free days, it would cost the hospital \$990,000. Gillette said.

Karl has fielded questions for a month about whether his plan is a wise marketing ploy for a hospital still facing a deficit of more than \$4 million for overall operations in the budget year ending Sept. 30.

From Associated Press reports

Charles Hamilton gets out of prison, he'll have to help support a child — the son of an Oldamar couple who died in a collision with Hamilton while

he was driving drunk. The 32-year-old was sen-tenced Monday to 12 years in prison and ordered to pay \$300 a month to 11-year-old Russell Seedner while on probation for 15 years after his

reicase. The boy was left "empty-handed," Circuit Judge Joseph Donahey said. It's only appropriate and fair, he said. to fashion a sentence that gives the unmarried Hamilton his first "dependent."

Last month, a jury convicted Hamilton of DUI manslaughter and DUI with serious bodily injury in the collision that killed Holly and Russell Seedner last September.

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A lawsuit over the level of school funding in Florida should proceed because education is a fundamental right and it's violated when budgets are inadequate year after year. school districts say. The suit should not go forward because the courts have no business second-guessing the fiscal decisions made by lawmakers in a government founded on the principle of separation of powers, the Legislature and Gov. Lawton Chiles argue.

Lawyers for the two sides expounded on those points in oral arguments Monday before the state Supreme Court, which must decide the fate of the lawsult.

Forty-four of Florida's 67 school districts sued Chiles and the Legislature in April 1994. Seven months ago, a Tallahassee trial judge dismissed the lawsuit, filed by the 44 districts and several students and parents acting as the Coalition for Adequacy and Fairness in School Funding.

The group wants the state's high court to overturn that ruling.

At the heart of the case is Article 9, section 1 of the state constitution. It requires that "adequate provision shall be made by law for a uniform system of free public schools.

"The central question that this court should decide is whether the constitution of Florida confers on Florida's school children a judicially enforceable right to an adequate education opportunity." Terrell Sessums. a coalition attorney, told the court.

If the answer is yes, the justices must send the lawsuit back to the trial court to be heard, he said.

Bob Shevin, representing the Legislature and governor, urged the justices to uphold the decision dismissing the lawsuit. The doctrine of separation of powers protects lawmakers from being second-guessed by judges about budget decisions, Shevin said.

"If people want more money spent on education and less on criminal justice or less on health and human services, they've got to elect legislators who will do that," Shevin said. "The relief is at the ballot box, not in the courts."

Shevin, a Miami attorney, is a former attorney general. Sessums, a Tampa attorney, was a former House speaker and member of the Board of Regents.

Chief Justice Grimes asked Sessums what he imagined would happen if the courts found that lawmakers were shortchanging education by failing to increase school funding.

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Domestic case

Jamie May Lilly, 22, 696 Land Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at her residence early Friday following a reported dispute with a man. Lilly was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stops

• Fred David Pierce Jr., 30, 2742 Ridgewood Ave., was stopped by Sanford police in the 1600 block of West Airport Boulevard, Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Debra J. Delosa, 36, of Deltona, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard, Friday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Sheriff reports

• Thefts were reported from a Longwood man's disabled 1989 Ford pickup truck Thursday parked on County Road 427 near Country Club road, between Lake Mary and Longwood. Deputies said the tailgate was removed from the vehicle and an air compresser was stolen. Total loss was estimated at \$1,000.

 A 1994 Johnson outboard motor, valued at \$800 was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a garage in the 100 block of East Crystal Drive in Loch Arbor.

Sanford police reports

• Two child's dressers and a children's desk with a total value of \$300 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Long Leaf Pine Circle in Sanford.

• An air conditioning unit and compressor with a total value of \$1,000 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a vacant residence in the 200 block of West 24th Street.

• Clothing, appliances and jewelry with a total value of \$2.250 were reportedly stolen Thursday from an apartment at Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Ave, in Sanford.

• A \$100 value 10-speed bike was reportedly stolen Thursday at Sanford Middle School, 1700 S. French Ave. in Sanford.

• A \$150 necklace was reportedly stolen Friday from an apartment at Seminole Gardens.

• Tools, a window air conditioning unit and other items valued at \$1,100 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a building in the 100 block of West Second Street in Sanford.

• A TV. VCR and other items with a total value of \$1.200 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1100 block of Cypress Avenue.

• A bike and other items with a value of \$199 were reportedly stolen early Monday from a residence in the 2200 block of Park Avenue.

• A 1985 Nissan was reported stolen Friday from the 100 block of Hays Drive in Sanford.

Search warrant

Sanford police, with a search warrant, raided a home at 717 Baywood Circle, Sanford, on Thursday. Four persons were said to have been in the residence at the time. During a search of the property, police said they found 300 grams of marijuana in a bedroom, and a quantity of drug paraphernalia items. Wanda Lynn Turner, 34, and Derlino Heim, 32, both of that address, were each charged with possession of over 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Multiple charges

Lake Mary police were called Sunday regarding a prowler reported in the 200 block of Clermont Road. When officers arrived, they reported finding two men in a car in the driveway for a felicence. They shall one of the men attempted to run, but was apprefiended. He was identified as Shawn P. Larkin, 18, of 304 Sprucewood Court. Lake Mary. Following a search of the vehicle, he was arrested on charges of trespassing, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance without legal prescription, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver/sell, loitering/prowling, and use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony. The second man in the vehicle, idenfied as David M. Mossery, was also reportedly arrested, but no arrest report was immediately available.

Harassing phone calls continue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County sheriff's department

continues to receive word of harassing telephone calls made mostly to women in the Central Florida area. The most recent tabulation, this past Friday, revealed at least 107 complaints

have been made thus far. While additional calls have reportedly been received from various victims during the weekend, no additional numbers

have been indicated. The sheriff's Major Crimes Section is concentrating on the investigation of the case and contacting many of the victims in an effort to gather as much

information as possible. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, in each instance, the victims have received a collect phone call that began with a recorded message that the call was from a correctional facility. If the victims agreed to accept charges for the calls, a man's voice came on the

line.

McDonough said the caller has threatened some of the female victims with physical violence. On others he has attempted to solicit sex.

In one phone call to a woman in Wekiva Cove. McDenough said the caller told the woman her husband was injured and in jail, which was not the case.

In another call, to a person in Shadow Bay, the caller reportedly said, "If you value your life, don't hang up."

Sheriff's investigators have determined the calls had been made from either a pay phone or a cellular phone.

Phone calls to the sheriff's office in the past few days have indicated that similar anonymous phone calls have been made to persons all over Seminole County, as well as in Orange, Lake and Volusia countics.

Investigators are asking anyone who receives such calls to hang up immediately.

Others who may have received and accepted such calls are pasked to contact the sheriff's office at 330-6600.

Holiday schedule for garbage, trash pickups

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD — Those chicken and rib bones, left over potato salad and stale hot dog buns from holiday weekend cookouts will not be picked up on Labor Day for residential customers in unincorporated Seminole

County. Residential customers outside city limits served by BFI/IWS, DisposAll, Waste Management or Sure Sanitation with a normal

Deputy injured

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

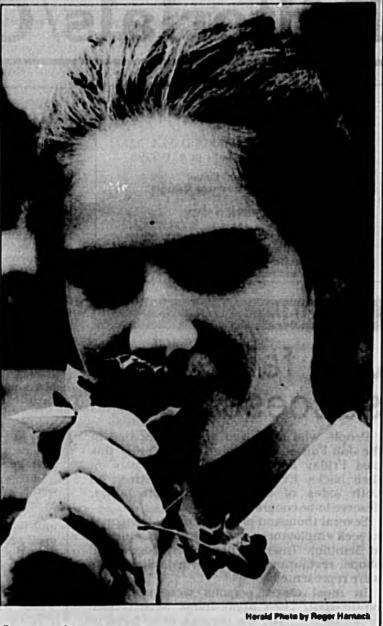
SANFORD - Deputy sheriff Rick Harrell remains off duty after suffering a bruised colwon't have to tote those trash bags and garbage cans to the curb. Gargage will be collected on Thursday, Sept. 7. Recyclables not collected on Monday will be collected the following Monday, Sept. 11, said Sherry Newkirk, solid waste program coordinator.

garbage pickup day on Monday

Commercial collection will be conducted as usual in unincorporated Seminole County by the following companies: BFI/IWS, DisposAll, DumpAll, Jennings Environmental, Waste Management and Western Waste.

Residents of Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary and Sanford will follow their normal solid waste collection schedule. Winter Springs has no scheduled Monday service. The Monday collection of yard trash in Longwood will go on as scheduled on Labor Day. The holiday trash scheduled

The holiday trash scheduled for Oviedo and Casselberry are unknown at this time. Kirk



A rose is a rose is a rose

Shakespeare said a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but Jenny Meadows is a bit partial to her Louie Phillipe rose. The delicate flower is especially fragrant because Meadows grew it herself in her Sanford garden.



Street fight

Police arrested John D. Dykeman. 36. of 1763 Angle Drive, Longwood, at First Street and French Avenue in Sanford on Sunday. According to the arrest report. Dykeman had reportedly been involved in an altercation with a female, when a man approached and attempted to help the woman. Dykeman was said to have threatened the man with a stick containing nails. Police arrested Dykeman on charges of aggravated assault, and trespassing after warning. He was also wanted on a warrant for falling to appear to pay a fine.

Burglary

Kevin Keith Klein, 24. 3606 Sanford Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at 13th Street and Lake Avenue Sunday. Police received a report of a vehicular burglary at 13th and Mangoustine, and located Klein as the result of a witness identification. He was charged with burglary to a vehicle.

Guitar theft

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft of a guitar said to be worth \$8,000, plus an amplifier and guitar case on Saturday. The equipment owner told deputies he was removing the items from his van, and taking them into Whiskey River Bar at 3730 East State Road 46. He said he took some items in and when he returned to his van, the guitar and amp were missing.

larbone last Friday during a foot added. chase with three suspects.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Harreli was attempting to stop a Ford Taurus for speeding on Jackson Street, near Altamonte Springs. Friday afternoon. McDonough said the vehicle refused to stop and eventually hit a mailbox on Merritt Street. When the three suspects ran from the vehicle. Harrell reported gave chase. During the incident, the deputy jumped over a fence and struck his head on the ground. He was taken to Florida Hospital

was treated and released on Friday. The three black suspects still have not been located.

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EDITORIAL

Job fair a **SUCCESS**

People who organized and participated in the Job Fair at the Sanford Civic Center this past Friday and Saturday deserve pats on their backs. Everyone connected with it, on both sides of the job-application tables. deserve to be congratulated.

Several thousand people were in attendance to seek employment at the various businesses at Seminole Towne Center, Many dozen mall shops, restaurants and other establishments were represented.

In most cases, persons were not hired on the spot. Their applications were considered however, and the persons to be hired or interviewed further will be notified.

City officials as well as mall executives have expressed their appreciation for the way the fair was conducted. Job applicants were said to have been polite, well dressed, and orderly. No doubt many persons involved in the hiring process were new to the area. We believe the demeanor of people gave them an excellent opinion of Sanford and Central Florida.

Naturally, not everyone attending the job fair was a Sanford resident. People probably came many miles in order to seek employment. The effort however, was to provide jobs for as many local people as possible, and judging from the attendance, this will be accompliahed.

There is no doubt the Seminole Towne Center is going to be the biggest economic boom the city of Sanford has ever seen. It should also bring benefits to the city of Lake Mary, immediately south of the mail area.

Economic improvements have now started. More of our people will soon be employed. Shoppers will be heading to Sanford. More new businesses will be locating between the downtown'area and the mail.

We believe the success of the job fair should be noted as one excellent step on the stairway

NAT HENTOFF

ABA deploys its own speech police

Colleges and universities must now proceed at their peril if they enact codes punishing speech that might demcan other students' race, sex, religion or sexual orientation, among other categories. Courts, declaring these attempts to enforce civility overly vague, have ruled them invalid.

Nonetheless, the 117-year-old American Bar Association -- with a membership of 370,000 attorneys -- has decided to monitor the language of its ranks. Despite the ABA's record of advocacy of free speech, its House of Delegates has recently revived "political correctness" by passing a resolution enthusiastically offered by its Young Lawyers Division, one of the largest in the ABA.

The resolution condemns blas -- in words or conduct -- by lawyers in the course of their professional activities on the basis of "race, sex, religion, national origin, disability, age, sexual orientation or socio-economic status.

The only exception to the use of offensive words is when they "are otherwise permissible as legitimate advocacy on behalf of a client or cause." ["Legitimate advocacy" is intriguingly undefined as is the more problematic "illegitimate advocacy.")

As the ever vigilant Young Lawyers Division

points out in an accompanying report, lawyers words under this resolution must "Be regulated

both inside and outside the courtroom... inevery circumstance where a lawyer is present by reason either in whole or in part" because of his or her status as a lawyer. (How can one be sure which part is the lawyer?)

One huge problem with this reckless resolution -- which demeans the ABA The American and therefore its members - is that it does not provide any clear definition of when a lawyer can be charged with violating its overly broad language.

I asked a number of the speech code's proponents if there will be a list of impermissible

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words and phrases that an ABA member may consult before he or she speaks "inside and outside the courtroom."

I was told there is no such list or any set of specific guidelines. Yet, as any law student knows, you can't be convicted of breaking a law that is too vague to be understood.

Furthermore, since this ABA resolution is not limited to exchanges in courtrooms, it is a policy without boundaries. Ronald Rotunda -- a law professor at the University of Illinois, active on ABA committees, and a guardian of the First Amendment in all seasons - provided this hypothetical in the Wall Street Journal:

"If two lawyers are discussing tax policy, and one says, 'We should reform welfare because some of its recipients are lazy,' he has violated the ABA policy because he has manifested 'by words' an indication of bias based on socioeconomic status."

I put this hypothetical to George Kuhiman, chief ethics counsel of the ABA. He agreed that Professor Rotunda was correct. The use of the word 'lazy' in that context would be speech unbecoming an ABA member.

Kuhlman added, however, that this speech code is not part of the ABA's Model Rules of Professional Conduct.



JACK ANDERSON

Saddam and Uday: Like father like son

WASHINGTON -- The recent defections of two of Saddam Hussein's daughters and their high-ranking husbands have left Saddam's favorite murderer -- his eldest son, Uday -- in

the unquestioned No. 2 position. It is an ironic turn of events, considering that only six years ago Uday was imprisoned and threatened with execution by his father. Uday botched his own suicide attempt in prison, but later redeemed himself to his ruthless father.

In 1989, we first reported on the rift between Uday and his father, which was the result of a secret second marriage by Saddam. Intelligence sources have provided a full picture to our associate Dale Van Atta of the son and Saddam's heir apparent.



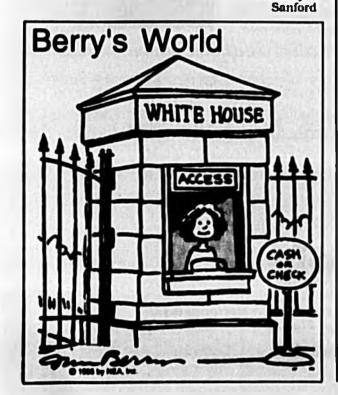
of progress.

LETTER

Support downtown

Dana Johnston's letter to the editor and published in the Sanford Herald on Aug. 8, 1995 is right to the point about supporting the downtown merchants. We are the only city in Seminole County that has a recognizable main street so to speak. What a shame to let this grand ole downtown go to the wayside because of a new mail. Certainly the mail will have many wonderful merchants trying to make a living just like our downtown merchants, and I'm sure that they will be there to help support our many activities held downtown, but we must always remember those who helped to hold this town together over the years. I know that we'll all be there looking over this new addition to our town when it opens and I'm sure that we will all buy from our new neighbors. The main thing is to welcome them to Sanford and make them feel like they are our friends and neighbors, but that doesn't stop us from still shopping our downlown. Yes, we may lose some of our downtown merchants because of duplication of certain services, but the trend toward antiques will keep Sanford the best town that there is. Folks, shop our downtown merchants whenever you can. The mail can't offer the same hometown atmosphere that our downtown merchants can. Don Knight at Knight's Shoe Store is an example of an ole town southern gentleman and one that can never be duplicated. Don is just one of the many fine people offering services downtown Sanford. So as Dona Johnston so nicely said, support the downtown merchants when you can and the many "fix-up" projects that are on various calendars will make us even more proud of our town.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Please find Packwood a new job

BOSTON - Won't somebody please offer Bob Packwood a nice cottage by the sea for a couple of weeks? After all, he can't go home for the summer break. Oregon may be a nice place to represent but it's not a place he can peacefully visit.

As it is, the President's in Wyoming, the Congress is scattered to the 50 states, and Packwood's spending his days as a house guest of media folk like Larry King, Jane Pauley and Forrest Sawyer. Instead of acquiring a tan or even a sweaty blush of embarrassment, he's wearing pancake makeup, an aggressive manner and talking about 'fighting fire with fire."

Back in May, the Senate Ethics Committee found "substantial credible evidence" of Packwood's sexual misconduct with 17 women in 18 instances. On August 4, the Senate decided by a mere four votes including Packwood's - not to hold public hearings.

Since then, there have been two more complaints, including one by a woman who was a 17-year-old intern. Now he's taken his show on the road before the Ethics Committee determines his fate or the Senate changes its mind about public hearings.

The Packwood performance is almost as darkly riveting today as it was in 1990 when he was naively cast by the organizer of a Senate sexual assault workshop to play the part of an assailant. On television, the Finance Committee chairman responds to charges of being a serial soul-kisser with a sort of stole shamelessness.

The days when he put MASADA on his license plate signifying the biblical suicide are over. Now he's fighting for his political life. And his arsenal of defense weapons is both varied and impressive.

In 1992, Packwood denied the charges long enough and attacked his accusers hard enough to keep the story out of print before Election Day. When it finally hit the press, he tried a full Mea Culpa: "What I did was not just stupid or boorish. My actions were just plain wrong. ... I didn't get it. Now I do."

When this confession didn't win him absolution, it was followed in rapid and random order by the Demon Rum excuse, the Changing Mores explanation, the Awkward Sexual Blunderer self-analysis, and the Statute of Limitations plea. Now the man who voted against confirming Clarence Thomas is using all these weapons simultaneously as he summer-surfs the airwayes.

He's [1] attacking his accusers again while (2) apologizing if he did the things they said he did though (3) he doesn't remember if he did them because of (4) those alcoholic blackouts while saying (5) the sins weren't so bad anyway! His appearances are ruining more vacations than Hurricane Felix.

I have never been as comfortable condemning Packwood as the odd coalition of left and right, feminists and moralists, Barbara Boxer and Pat Buchanan. From the beginning I saw this as a sorry case study: When Good Guys Do Bad Things. How do you figure out a man who makes genuine advances for women and unwelcome advances on women?

This representative of a nearly extinct species - a moderate Republican Senator - is hardly the only politician to have some fundamental disconnect between his private and public life. We are. appropriately, less tolerant of that split personality today. But I don't think we have yet figured out how to calibrate the Importance of private and public behavior in assessing a person's character.

We have yet to distinguish "sexual miscon duct" from "sexual

harassment" from "sexual assault." Nor have we figured the proper punishment to fit the crime. We're still working on it.

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But just this summer, we've seen Del Labs ante up \$1.2 million to settle an EEOC complaint that their chief executive sexually harassed his employees. We've seen the Governor of Washington, Mike Lowry, agree to pay 897.500 to settle a sexual harassment suit. We've watched Illinois' Rep. Mel Reynolds squirm while he talks about only-phone sex with a minor.

An ad put together by some women's groups asked: "If your boss stuck his tongue in your mouth, would he keep his job?" Maybe, maybe not. But the point is that the Senate should be playing by at least, and preferably more than, the same rules. Instead, as Barbara Boxer adds. "this guy got a promotion."

If the Senator can spend this summer vacation chewing the public ear, his colleagues should come back and vote for Boxer's renewed plea for public hearings.

Oh, you want to be spared those hearings? Me too. If you can't find Packwood that little cottage by the sea, couldn't somebody find him a new job?

By the mid-1980s. according to our fit is an ironic sources. Saddam, in a private family gathering. "blessed" Uday as the "crown prince" of Iraq. Further evidence of this was the secret "hiring" of one. and possibly more, dop

turn of events, considering that only six years ago Uday was Imprisoned and threatened with execution by his falher. 🖪

pelgangers -- Uday look-alikes who would pose as him in dangerous settings. One double who defected back in 1992. Latif Yahia, turned Uday down on the "offer" in 1987, then was imprisoned and tortured into accepting.

Cosmetic surgery gave him the appropriate dimples; his front teeth were pulled out to give him a set like Uday; he was given special shoes to make him 6-foot-2 like Uday; and he went through six months of training mimicking Uday's gestures and voice. The price of traveling as Uday - living in luxury palaces and traveling in royal entourages -- was the stress of experiencing at least a half-dozen assassination attempts.

In 1988, when the long war with Iran was over, Saddam stole another man's wife in a secret second marriage. Uday viewed the marriage as an insult to his mother. Sajida. and waited until he could exact revenge on the aide de camp of Saddam's who had made the marriage arrangements. He saw an opportunity at a celebration weeks after the marriage and beat the young captain to death in front of others.

Saddam, who loved the aide, threw Uday in prison and convicted him of murder. Uday tried suicide and failed. Saddam ordered an execution, but relented and "disciplined" Uday by sending the man and his mother to Geneva in splendid "exile."

At this point, the long-time defense minister of Iraq. Adnan Khairallah. made his objections to Saddam about the treatment of his sister, Saddam's wife Sajidah. Khairallah, popular enough to be often considered as Saddam's successor, disappeared from public view and, in spring 1989, died in a mysterious helicopter crash Saddam is believed to have ordered.

Uday was back in Saddam's good graces in time for the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Saddam secretly sent Uday out of the country during Desert Storm - and ordered the Uday doubles to go to the front to show Iraqia that his own son was risking his life against the U.S.-led fighting forces.

Since the war. Saddam has allowed Uday to amass his own personal fortune, become editor-in-chief of the daily newspaper, Babel, and head Saddam's personal security forces.

Uday has been eliminating his rivals with a ruthlessness his father clearly admires. The starkest example of this came recently when Uday shot Saddam's half-brother Watban Ibrahim Takriti. Watban, who has reportedly since died of his wounds, was one of Saddam's closest henchmen and relatives -but Uday was not thrown into jail this time.

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squad has only four officers, yet they operate on call 24-hours per day.

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Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell gave a written and videotaped report on the first two weeks of the QUAD Squad's operation Monday afternoon, during the Sanford City Commission work session.

"They are taping some of the arrests they make." Russell explained, "and we've had it out together for use as a training video as well as for informational purposes." Russell said Sanford Middle School assisted the police in handling the editing of the video tape.

Included in Russell's arrest statistics, and excluding arrests made over this past weekend, the **QUAD** squad accounted for 19 arrests for possession of various types of drugs, four for

purchasing drugs, with additional charges in situations involving possession of firearms, misdemeanors, felonies and vice. In addition, 22 written citations were handed out regarding violations of various city codes.

Although Russell reported that QUAD Squad activities were hood. underway in a number of neighborhoods, including Geneva Gardens, he explained that most of what was on the video took place in the Lincoln Court area.

While the video tape depicted various QUAD squad arrests. members of the commission focused attention on the conditions of the areas in which the arrests were made.

"When we first started discuss-"I can't believe the trash we ing places to be demolished. I see in this neighborhood," said said I was in favor of tearing Commissioner Lon Howell. "I down houses like these. After toured that area at least a year looking at this tape." he conago, and it looks like nothing has tinued, "I still feel that way."

yards.

County -

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Several portions of the tape At separate work sessions also showed small children conducted previously, the playing in the areas around the county commissioners considtrash piles and alleged crack ered the Sanford houses which caused several Waterfront/Downtown and Cascommissioners to express conselberry Central City plans. cern about the entire neighbor-

Activities appearing to most conform with county priorities and policies for economic development/redevelopment and public facilities in the Sanford project are: Riverwalk (Pedestrishowed refrigerators, furniture an/bicycle) system, Economic blighted area. and piles of trash in various Development Incentive Proand parking.

Sanford has submitted a Lake Monroe Riverwalk ISTEA Enhancement Fund application for \$1.5 militon, \$300,000 of

which is to be local match. The Riverwalk would enhance the lakefront through phased development of amenities such as the proposed riverwalk system for pedestrians and cyclists and ties recreational and commercial activities, encouraging travel between functions.

The redevelopment areas and financing districts CRA/TIF is a tool which can be used to help preserve or restore the property tax base of a declining and

From 1991 to 1994/95' the grams, a hotel-convention center Sanford Waterfront/downtown area decreased at a rate of -1.65 percent, while the city overall increased at a rate of plus 3 percent and the county at increased by 3.3 percent.

The Casselberry Central City area increased at a rate of 1.5 percent, much slower than the city's overall rate of 4.4 percent. Casselberry proposals meeting county criteria include improving access to the local transportation system including access management, build or improve pedestrian/bicycle facilities, enhance transit service and encouraging redevelopment of contiguous, constrained parcels.

The commissioners' work session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 1028 of the County Services Building. The proposed Countywide Trail Plan is also on the agenda. The commissioners will consider establishing a task

UFOs part of allure

By STEVE GEISSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

WEED, Calif. - Ellin Stamps says she saw a refugee from a lost continent who lives in the volcano at Mount Shasta.

Sharon Rose says UFOs have flown over the volcano and a disembodied voice rumbled Welcome, you're home," when she first saw the mountain. And the giant faces of spirits oc-

The event sometimes takes the

form of a block party. Other

neighbors choose to walk down

the street and chat with others

who are relaxing on their

Officially, the participating

Banding together to get to

The event is also meant as a

Sheriff's deputies will make

appearances at the official

events and may stop at other

activities as they make their

rounds of the neighborhoods.

begin at 7 p.m. and continue

The "Night Out" activities will

enforcement officials.

until about 9 p.m.

porches.

Binder. Scores of New Age believers

have flocked to the two towns at the base of Mount Shasta to immerse themselves in the volcano's magic, avail themselves of its healing powers and access its gateway to the spirit world.

Many got their first look at the mountain in 1987, when 5,000 people held a "harmonic conplanetary alignment. Some never left.

Since then, Weed and Mount Shasta - timber and tourist towns 260 miles north of San Francisco - have emerged as New Age capitals with a combined population of more than 7,000.

Believers - nicknamed longtime residents - have made the 14,161-foot peak a central ground tunnel system within the part of alternative lifestyles that mountain.

casionally appear to frene Annell include meditation, holistic medicine and a focus on spiritual consciousness

> 'We're in the beginning of the New Age and this is a safe place. for it to happen," Ms. Rose said.

Many have set up shops to share information about the mountain and New Age practices. Others publish pamphlets and newspapers.

The summer edition of "Mount Shasta's New Direcvergence" to celebrate a tions" includes an interview with Princess Sharula Dux from Telos, which is identified as a Lemurian city within Mount Shasta.

Lemurians are defined as highly civilized refugees from the ancient kingdom of Mu, now submerged beneath the Pacific Ocean. They supposedly are tall. communicate by extrasensory perception and appear and cosmic mulfins" by some vanish at will. They are reputed to live in an elaborate under-

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance effecting property shown in the map below:

> AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 538 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 160 OF THE LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES, RENAMING CHAPTER 160 TO BE KNOWN AS THE "WETLANDS PROTECTION STANDARDS", PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE AND INTENT; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL REGULATORY PROVISIONS PROVIDING FOR DETERMINATION OF WETLANDS PROTECTION ZONES; PROVIDING FOR DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS WITHIN AND ADJACENT TO WETLAND PROTECTION ZONES: PROVIDING FOR RESTORATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION CLASSIFICATION AND PENALTY; PROVIDING; FOR VARIANCE PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Longwood

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porated of Virginia Beach. Virginia. A consultant met with the city administrator, personnel director, department directors and staff for interviews and to collect data. The city paid \$18,000 for the study.

"The city lags behind the market in all occupational groups - i.e. clerical, labor and trades, public safety, professional, technical and managerial." the survey showed according to MAI vice-president John T. Maxwell. "In the clerical series, for example, the city is approximately 13 percent below the survey average at entry level. The entry level salary for a police officer is approximately 20 percent below the survey average. A firefighter's starting pay is approximately 14 percent below the survey average."

The suvey further finds, "The city's position in the labor market is hindering its ability to attract and retain qualified employees. Present salaries place the city in the position of training employees for work in other communities. This situation is expensive and inefficient.

Salary information from cities in the Longwood labor market was also gathered. The survey included the following: the cities of Altamonte Springs, Apopka, Casselberry, Lake Mary. Maitland, Orlando, Ococe. Qviedo, Sagford and Winter Park. Orange and Seminole counties also participated in the study along with United Parcel Service, the Orlando Aviation

Authority and Slemen's Strom-

berg Carlson. These organizations were selected either because they are

comparable to Longwood in size and make-up, are in the same geographical area or are a major as incentives for long-time loyal competitor for certain positions city employees. which affect the requirement and retention of employees.

Several commissioners quesby larger cities with broader tax same geographical area.

"You can't compare Longwood to Altamonte Springs. We don't challenged in court. have their budget." said com- "I went over about missioner Iris Benson, "we can't compete with Altamonte Springs. We don't have that kind of money."

With a smaller tax base and little opportunity to grow significanily through annexation or development within the city, the salary issue has been placed Longwood's revenue pool is on a back burner until the limited.

In just a few years, police chief tion it will take on the pay study. Greg Manning predicted, the city may have to lay off employees due to a money crunch. With resolved by the time the millage privatization of some services rate is set in late September for and cutbacks, the city's payroll may shrink from about 130 to added. The commission will 90 employees. The city will have continue working with the pay to rely on good, dedicated em- plan. ployees to provide quality servup the slack. The chief added four years experience leaves to

replace that officer. Concern was also volced about employees with several years of public or private sectors.

City administrator W. Shelton Smith said he discussed several Night-**Continued from Page 1A**

work provisions of the law if "I went over about 50 (salary Smith commented, "and he's He wouldn't change them."

underway with the three unions representing city workers but commission considers what ac-Mayor Bill Winston said. It is not likely, the job/pay issue will be

the 1995-96 fiscal year, he

ice doing extra duty and picking the with issues such as base or Join another department, it costs

service making the same pay as new hires who they must train, If the plan is implemented. The commissioners discussed

Job performance bonuses as well

of Maxwell's recommendations tioned comparing salaries paid in the study, but he (Maxwell) would not change any of the bases and bigger budgets to suggestions. Maxwell claimed Longwood despite sharing the his findings could be defended under the equal pay for equal

been done to get rid of any of it."

Many of the houses shown

"I didn't realize the trash

problem was of this magnitude,"

said Commissioner Bob Thomas.

were vacant and partially

boarded up, but other scenes

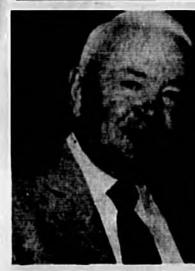
recommendations) with him." adamant the figures are correct.

Closed door negotiations are neighborhoods in the "Night Out" are Remington Oaks, Sunrise, Tiffany Woods, Bear Lake Hills and Hidden Estates. Other neighborhoods are encouraged to turn on their lights and step outside. know one another and to learn to

be more observant of the activities in the neighborhood is one of the main goals of the "Night Out" events. show of support for crime prevention and the efforts of law

The commissioners will wresstarting pay, step increases. Job when a policeman with three or performance along with how to reward long-time employees for their sacrifice and dedication for the city a great deal of money to remaining with the city while passing up similar jobs at higher pay when they opened up in the

DEATHS



George E. Broech

GEORGE E. BROACH

George E. Broach, 80, of Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995 at his residence. Born June 3, 1915 in Athens, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was director of crew scheduling for an airline. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. He was a member of Sanford Lions Club, Masonic Lodge 62 and York Rite. He was a member of Retired Naval Officers Association. He was a retired U.S. Navy commander with 30 years of service. Survivors include wife, Maria "Metty"; daughters. Terry Rhienheimer, Middle Bury, Ind., Alice Carlisle, Miami, Virginia Kuck, Mountainview, Calif, Sylvia Dunton, Renssciear, N.Y.; several grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanfrd, in charge of arrangements.

NORAL, COTTON

Nora L. Cotton, 72. Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 3, 1922 in Macon, Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was in LUZ M. MONSERRATE the construction industry. He belonged to Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include wife, Ruthie Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico, she M.; sons, Herbert, East St. Louis. moved to Central Florida from Mo., Billie, Rochester, N.Y., Ruben, Portugal, Arnold. Marvin, Edward and Kelvin, all of Sanford; daughters, Shirley Oviedo.

Farmer, Sanford, Eloise Wilder, Altamonte Springs, Valerie, Blakely, Ga., Brenda, Sanford; sisters, Bernice Dent, Joann Winningham, St. Louis, Mo.: 29 grandchildren; nine great- both of Kentucky; step-sons. grandchildren.

DAVID KENNETH grandchildren. FACKENDER

David Kenneth Fackender, 47. Home, Oviedo, in charge of Jessie Street, DeLand, died arrangements. Monday, Aug. 28, 1995 at Flor-ida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 31, 1948 in Denver, Colo., JACKIE QUICK

he moved to Central Florida in Jackle Quick. 66, Kaywood Drive, Sanford. died Sunday. 1986. He was owner/operator of T&J Remodeling, Inc. He was Aug. 27, 1995 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Lutheran, and served in the U.S. Sept. 29, 1928 in Anniston, Ala., Marines during the Viet Nam she moved to Central Florida in

Survivors include mother, 1974. She was a promotion Doris Houchins, Longwood; stepdirector for a bowling center. She belonged to First Pre-sbyterian Church of Lake Mary, father, Roy F. Houchins, Longwood; father and stepmother Kenneth W. and Betty where she was an Elder, church Fackender, Ft. Walton Beach: treasurer, and active in choir. sisters, Judith DeWalt, Long-Survivors include husband, Roger: sons, Timothy A., Lake wood, Patricia Schofield, New Mary, Mark J., Casselberry: Smyrna Beach stepsisters, Kris Askew, Atlanta, Kathy Backus, daughter, Vicki L. Needham, Ogden. Utah; brother, Jerry Allen, Athens, Ala.; sister, Faye Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of ar-Merrill, Atlania; two grandchildren.

arrangements.

GEORGIA C. ROBSON

Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995 at South

LENA MARTIN MILLER

Lena Martin Miller, 71, Elm Street, Ovideo. died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995 at her residence. Born Oct. 5, 1923 in Halifax County, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a retired employee at the University of Centeral Florida. She was a member of Fountainhead Baptist Church.

Ridgefield, Conn:

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war.

a grocery store owner/operator. Survivors include sisters, Ella M. Smith, Greenville, N.C., Lizzie G. Macklin, Rocky Mount, N.C.; brother, William R. Stanton, Scotland Neck, N.C. Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Luz M. Monserrate, 72, Suggrandchildren: two arberry Trail, Oviedo, died great-great-great grandchildren. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995 at her Gramkow Funeral Home. residence. Born Dec. 20, 1922 in Sanford, in charge of arrangements. CARL EUGENE SLAUGHTER New York in 1985. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Carl Eugene Slaughter, 88, Third Street, Sanford, died First United Methodist Church,

Survivors include husband. Seminole Community Hospital. Luis: sons, Juan Saint Paul and Longwood. Born Oct. 17, 1906 in Anthony Saint Paul, both of Sylacauga. Ala., he moved to Central Firida in 1924. He was a Orlando; step-daughters, Susan Vanderwege and Linda Cook. refrigeration specialist. He belonged to First Baptist Mike, Arizona, Steve, Texas; 11 Church, Sanford. He was a grandchildren; four greatmember of Musonic Temple Lodge 62, and a 32nd degree **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Shriner. Survivors include sons, James

E., New Smyrna Beach, Charles E. Driggers, Crescent City: daughters, Helen Higginbotham,

Fernandina Beach, Robbie Louise Pell, New Smyrna Beach, Mary Johnson, Panasofkee, Nancy Johnson, Orlando, Betty D. Widdis, Longwood: brother, O.V., Lakeland; sisters, Ruth Sheppard, Savannah, Ga., Sarah Stroud, Sylacouga, Ala.; 27 grandchildren: 25 greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

BROACH, GEORGE E. BROACH, GEORGE E. Funeral services for George E. Braach. B). of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Method ist Church ef Sanford with Rev. Clifford Metvin efficieting. Informent will follow at Fiorida National Cometery in Bushnell. Friends may call at the Grankow Funeral Home from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tustday evening. In lieu of Howers, donations can be made to your local Lions Club ar Shrine Burn Hospital, Bahla Shrine Temple, 300 Pembrook Drive, Orlande, FL Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of Georgia C. Robson, 99, Fountainhead Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995 at her Temple, 300 Permission roughts, gana anter the Temple, 300 Permission Drive, Orlande, FL 2010 2541, Ed was a person of profound Integrity who louched the hearts of all who hnew him. He was deeply loved by his family and friends. We will miss him. residence. Born Oct. 10, 1895 in Eastman, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1935. She was

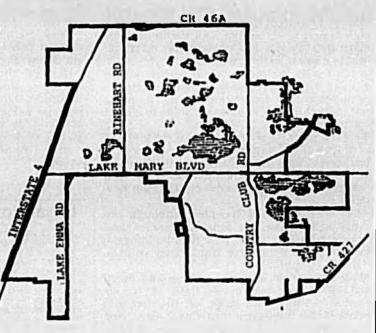
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Lenora Ferres, Eustis, Madeialite C. Hope, Deltona, Gladys "Shorty" Holzmann, Sanford; sons, V.W. "Billy" Wright, Winter Garden, Oris L. "Jimmy" Wright, N. Hollywood; 34 grand-ch i 1 d r c n; 5 6 g r c a i children: 56 great-Tuesday from 364 and 6 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL grandchildren: 60 great-great-32773 (407) 322 3213

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A Public Hearing on the ordinance will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1995, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office at Lake Mary City Hall.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105.

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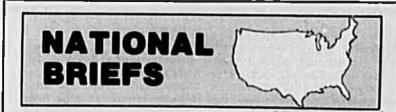
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Pesticides in produce

WASHINGTON - Seven out of 10 produce samples tested by the Agriculture Department in 1993 had traces of pesticides. but the government says the amounts are too small to cause worry.

For apples the amount was even higher - 97 percent had pesticide residu

The department gathers the data so regulators can figure out what really turns up in food and limit pesticide use accordingly. The figures will become more important as the government looks for a way to set levels that consider the cating habits and growing bodies of infants and children.

The report noted that the residues in a dozen popular fresh fruits and vegetables were far below the legal limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency. It also noted that illegal residues were found in only 1.5 percent of the 7.328 samples. Fifty-eight different pesticides were detected.

Bank customers and mergers

NEW YORK - The \$10 billion merger deal to create the nation's biggest bank - the new Chase Manhattan Corp. - will put more money in customers' pockets, bankers and analysts say.

But consumer advocates warn that the merger mania sweeping the industry has already lessened competition and increased bank fees.

"There's no evidence that mergers like this one have benefited consumers in any way," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Washington-based Consumers Federation of America.

Chase agreed Monday to merge with Chemical Banking Corp. to form a bank that will have 25 million customers nationwide and rank third in mortgage lending and fourth in credit cards. Its \$297 billion in assets will surpass Citicorp, now the largest banking firm with \$257 billion in assets.



Bosnian Serbs fired deadly shell

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs fired the mortar shell that killed at least 35 people and maimed 80 others in an open-air Sarajevo market, the United Nations said today.

The shelling Monday was the worst attack on Sarajevo's civilians in the 40-month-old Bosnian war since Feb. 5, 1994. when another mortar shell struck the same marketplace and killed 68 people.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said U.N. investigators "concluded, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the attack came from Bosnian Serb positions."

Because the U.N. findings implicate the Serbs, the United Nations, which has pledged to protect Sarajevo and other remaining U.N. "safe zones," is under intense pressure to ask NATO for punitive airstrikes.

"All options are now being considered," said lvanko.

That, however, would abort any chance of success for the latest peace initiative, set to resume this afternoon in Paris. Initial meetings were held Monday night.

From Associated Press reports



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I can't wait

Mary Beth Small doesn't want to wait until she gets to high school to start cheering foor the Rams. The 7-year-old Mighty Mite cheerleader was incluing the Pop Warner football team on to victory this past weekend. Meanwhile, Daniel Vogelbach, 2, of Herald Photos by Regar Han

Lake Mary, may be a little too small for the equipment, but he's practicing the right attitude for a young footballer ready to take on the opposition.

Deadbeat parent law: Save, toughen

By MICHAEL J. BNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is defending the federal "deadbeat parent" law from a constitutional challenge and trying to get Congress to toughen its provisions.

Declaring that "parental responsibility does not end at the state line." President Clinton sent the Justice Department to more than 75 cases and is court Monday in Phoenix to try to save the Child Support Recovcry Act of 1992. The law makes it a federal crime for a parent to rithhold support from a child living in another state.

The act was declared unconstitutional July 26 by U.S.

District Judge Paul G. Rosenblatt in Phoenix. So far, his ruling applies only in Arizona: the act remains in effect elsewhere.

It was used by FBI agents earlier this month in Vermont to arrest the nation's worst deadbeat dad. Jeffrey Nichols, who owes 8582,000 in overdue child support payments.

The government has filed investigating another 500. About 20 people have been convicted. The law provides up to six months in prison for the first offense and up to two years for each subsequent conviction.

"I respectfully disagree with this decision," Clinton said in a

statement from Jackson, Wyo., where he is vacationing. The act "gives us the power to punish deadbeat parents who cross state lines to avoid paying child support. ... The states cannot bring these criminals to justice especially the 'hard core' group of parents who flagrantly move from state to state to evade their obligations."

Clinton also has proposed strengthening the federal law by requiring states to deny drivers' and professional licenses to deadbeat parents. That legislation passed the House in March: the Senate has yet to vote on it. but Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., included a similar affect interstate commerce.

provision in his welfare reform bill.

in Phoenix on Monday, U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano asked Rosenblatt to reverse or modify his decision. The judge was away and did not respond. If Rosenblatt won't budge. Napolitano will appeal his ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Rosenblatt's ruling came in two cases. United States v. Mussari and United States v. Schroeder. He based his decision on the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the Gun-Free School Zone Act is unconstitutional because it did not substantially

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By WALTER R. MEARE An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - It's been a secure summer in the capital.

No intruder has scaled the White House fence in months. That light airplane crash on the South Lawn was nearly a year ago. Out the front door. Pennsylvania Avenue is a paved park; no traffic allowed in more than three months.

No hassles at the Capitol itself, either, where streets and driveways close by Senate and House office buildings also have been closed. The plaza closest to the building was put off limits to all but official traffic long ago.

There is a price for security against the kinds of risks that explode periodically in Washington. It all has been heightened since the deadly bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19, but pressure for tightened security is not new business.

It has been generally accepted, although the city did balk when five federal agencies and courts wanted parking bans near their buildings.

But a Republican senator thinks they've gone too far at the Capitol.

"With every new fence we put up and every armed officer we station in front of it, we jeopardize a little bit more of the freedom symbolized by this great building." Sen. Rod Grams of Minnesota said in a Senate speech prior to the summer recess of Congress.

The shutdown of Pennsylvania Avenue for two long blocks in front of the White House was ordered by President Clinton on May 20; it had been under study, and urged by the Secret Service, for months. Clinton said he acted reluctantly, but that it would have been irresponsible to ignore security advice.

He said that for most Americans, the decision wouldn't change very much except the traffic patterns in Washington. The city has adapted: rush hour traffic may have slowed on adjacent streets, but the massive tle-ups that had been forecast didn't happen.

But security does change things. There is a tradeoff between openness and the controls that have been implemented gradually, most visibly over the past two decades. The bomb that exploded in a Capitol men's room early on March 1, 1971, wasn't the first - one was, for example, planted by a German sympathizer be re World War I. But it marked the beginning of intensified security in that building, once freely accessible to anyone, with hardly a glance from a Capitol cop.

It led to reinforcement of the Capitol police force and, three years later, to the installation of electronic security equipment and X-ray gates like those used at airports.

Even so, a terrorist bomb blew a hole in a wall outside the Senate chamber on Nov. 7, 1983, doing \$1 million in damage.

No one was hurt in either episode.

Grams said his staff surveyed Capitol security

carly in August, trying to see it as do the 15 million tourists who come there annually.

He said they found 27 police on patrol of the grounds, 33 retractable traffic barriers, 28 concrete barricades, racks, ropes and yellow tape limiting access between sections of the Capitol grounds.

They counted nine plainclothes and 58 unformed police guarding entrances to the House and Senate floors and galleries. Grams said.

He said those and other security measures tightened since Oklahoma City amount to a barricade of Capitol Hill. "I am afraid that we are perhaps using the horror of the Oklahoma City bombing as an excuse to further restrict the access of average Americans to their government," Grams said. "and if we are, well, that is wrong."

Andrea M. Poole

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That HARLA IN VESTMENTS, the holder of the

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Names in which assessed: Nancy S.W. Sawyer

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Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold

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Sports

IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins complete sweep

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins came from behind twice and extended their home winning streak to 14 games, sending the Houston Astros to a club-record 11th consecutive loss, 6-4.

Quilvio Veras scored two and drove in two as the Marlins completed a four-game sweep. Dave Weathers (4-5) relieved Marc Valdes, a

former first-round draft pick making his major league debut, with a 3-3 tie, the bases loaded and no outs in the fourth tinning. Weathers pitched out of the jam while allowing only one run - on Derek Bell's double-play grounder.

Florida scored twice in the bottom half of the fourth to take a 5-4 lead. After Jesus Tavarez led off with a triple. Veras hit an RBI single and scored on Jeff Contne's two-out double.

Robb Nen got save No. 18 with a perfect ulnth.

Suns edge Cubs

JACKSONVILLE - The Jacksonville Tigers closed their regular season home schedule with a 5-4 victory over the rival Orlando Cubs, with shortstop Luis Garcia singling home the decisive run in the seventh inning.

Garcia also had two bunt singles. His liner to center scored pinch-runner Justin Mashore from second, with two out, to break a 4-4 tie.

Jacksonville (36-28), second in the Southern League East Division, closed to within 155 games of leader Carolina (38-27), which lost 4-3 in 12 innings at Greenville.

Orlando is third, with a 34-31 record.

Jacksonville now plays its final eight games. on the road: three at Orlando beginning Tuesday and five at Port City.

ELSEWHERE

Seles wins opener

NEW YORK - Three years after last winning the U.S. Open. Monica Seles returned as anxious and nervous as ever, as the two-time champion overpowered Ruxandra Dragomir 6-3, 6-1 for her 15th consecutive Open victory.

Sixth-seeded Goran lvanisevic sprained his ankle in the third set after winning the first two. tried to play on after treatment, and finally quit at 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 3-1 against Brett Steven.

Defending champion and third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario dispatched Catalina Cristea 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes, No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Adriana Serra-Zanetti, and sixth-seeded Mary Pierce downed Mariaan de Swardt 6-4, 6-1.

The 1995 Babe Ruth Baseball Prep World Champions: (back row from left to right) Manager Andy Westervolt, Mike Pagozalski, Mickey Kalin, Jeff Epperson, Eric Schmook, Justin Hawarah, Kevin Graves, Matt Main, Chris

Westervelt, coach John Melillo; (front row from left to right) coach Rick Hawarah, Ricardo Montalvo, J.T. Williamson, Kevin Melillo, Tommy Harris, Jose Rosado, Anthony DiFonzo.

Simply the best Longwood Prep's crowned World Champions

Special to the Herald

KINSTON, North Carolina - A year's frustration came to an exhibitating end Saturday, as the Longwood All-Stars completed an amazing run with a 7-4 victory over the New England Region champions from Trumbell. Connecticut to claim the championship of the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep-World Series at Grainger Stadium.

"I'm still flying high," said Longwood manager

Andy Westervelt by phone Monday night. "Actually, I'm trying to keep from failing asleep. it's been a long road to the title, but it was definitely worth it."

A year ago a majority of the Longwood team was undefeated through 10 games and seemed headed for the Major (11-12 year old) World Series. But an extra-inning home run and a close loss in the finals sent the squad home with a See Champs, Page 2B

BABE RUTH BASEBALL PREP WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SOUTHEAST 7. NEW ENGLAND Longwood Trumbell, Connecticut

300 873 8 ---200 100 1 ---Williamson, Graves (4) and Westervelt, Lambert, Tvardzik (1),

Harinstein (4), Bussell (3) and Fablano, WP — Graves (3-6), LP — Harinstein (5-1), Save — none, 2B — Longwood, Westerveit 2, Graves, Hawarati, Schmook; Trumbell, Fablano, 3B — none, HR — none, Records — Longwood 17-1, 4-6 Journament; Trumbell 3-2.





No. 4 Borts Becker beat Alex Lopez-Moron 6-1 6-0, 6-3, unseeded Stefan Edberg defeated Martin Damm 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), and No. 10 Wayne Ferreira lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 to 109th-ranked Jerome Golmard.

Bagwell starts rehab

JACKSON, Miss. - Jeff Bagwell went 0-for-2 with two walks in his first game in four weeks for the Houston Astros' Double-A Jackson team. Bagwell, the 1994 National League MVP, hadn't played since breaking his left hand July 30 when hit by a pitch. It was the third straight season he suffered that injury.

Bagwell, 27. was hitting .283 with 16 homers and 66 RBIs at the time of his injury.

DeLeon goes to Expos

CHICAGO - Jose DeLeon was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Montreal Expos for Jeff Shaw in a swap of right-handed relievers. DeLeon, 34, was 5-3 with a 5.19 ERA in 38 games, while Shaw, 29, was 1-6 with three saves and a 4.62 ERA in 50 games.

Panthers waive Foster

ROCK HILL, S.C. - Barry Foster, who led the AFC in rushing with 1,690 yards for Pittsburgh three seasons ago, was cut by the expansion Carolina Panthers after carrying 22 times for 62 yards in exhibitions and missing two games with injuries. Foster, 26, acquired by Carolina from the Steelers for a pair of low-level draft picks, was set to make \$2.5 million this year.

Erickson fines eaters

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Coach Dennis Erickson fined Seattle Scahawks starters Rick Mirer. Cortez Kennedy and Eugene Robinson \$1,000 each for eating hot dogs on the sidelines during a preseason game in San Francisco.

Erickson said the \$3,000 in fines will be given to First Place, a school for homeless children in Scattle, to pay for breakfasts and lunches.



Giris' Volleyball

Seminole at St. Cloud. JV 5 p.m.; varsity 6 p.m.



BASEBALL 27:30 p.m., SUN, WGN, Cubs at Marlins, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

The top boys finishers at the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree: (front row from left) David Persinger, Ben Brown, Jeri Dotten, Brian Jenczy, Steve

Laval, Joey Thackwell, Matt Dorn; (back row) Nathan Holloway, Chris Kempink, David Gardner, Jelf Butler, Ellas Gonzalez, Chuck Fritts, Jon Bonnette.

Herald Photos by Reger Harnach



The top girls finishers at the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree: (front row from left) Ashley McClure, Holly Colbert, Christin Chandler, Winsome

Clark, Stephanie Ray, Sarah Riching, Katrina Pollack; (back row) Cally Howell, Karyn Hall, Mia McCormick, Jennifer Brown, Angela Olson, Malissa Bedio.

Runners galore at **Summertime Jam**

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - A field of over 250 runners got a work out Saturday as the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree was held at Lake Mary High School.

While the event was for runners of all ages, with trophies and ribbons going to the top three men and women in each age group, the focus of the event was onthe 14-18 year old boys and girls club teams race.

In the girls' two-mile event, Lake Howell's Cally Howell ran a 13:13.85 to edge Oyledo's Karyn Hall (13:20.51) by nearly seven seconds. Mia McCormick from Lake Howell was third at 13:38.34.

On the strength of five numers in the top 14 finishers the Lake Howell was the team champ with 35 points. Trailing were: Dr. Phillips (83), Oviedo Harriers (106), Palm Coast (154), Rockledge (179), Mainland (243), New Smyrna Beach Cudas (272). Pine Ridge (322).

The top two linishers in the boys' three-mile race came from Dr. Phillips. Jon Bonnette ran a 16:17.67, while Chuck Fritts came in at 16:27.88. Pine Ridge runner Elias Gonzalez was third at 16:54.23

Rockledge was the team winner with 71 points. Following were Lake Howell (77), Pine Ridge (85), Dr. Phillips (105). Ploneer Runners (125). Oviedo Harriers (127). Lake Mary (146). Track Shack (174). Palm Coast (236), Evans Road Runners (363), Mainland (407).

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Calvin Copeland scored 20 of his game high 24 points in the second half as the Young Guns came back from a nine point halftime deficit to upset Calvary Apostolic Temple 48-44 in the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Summer Basketball League in the Dan Pelliam Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Monday.

In the first game, Steve Austin scored 16 points and Derrick Cooper 14 as First Shiloh scored more points in the first half than the Majie did in the game in a 68-27 triumph.

In the late game, Mike Vallot Jr. scored 13 second half points as the Expos broke open a close game to defeat Sanford A.A.U. 51-40.

Tonight, the Majle play the Expos ai 6:30 p.m.; Calvary takes on A.A.U. at 7:30 p.m.; and the Rebels face First Shiloh at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST SHILOH M. MAJIC IF

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YOUNG GUNS 46. CALVARY 44

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Young Guns (46) Woods 1 1 5 3. Wheek 3 2 4 8. Hillery 8 8 0 8 Copeland 11 2 2 24, Mackey 3 0 0 7, Anderson 1 2 2

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STATS & STANDINGS

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7.00 Third race - \$/16; D: 31.38 21RS Vise

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career inisis (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-3 and scored a run during a five-run first inning and the White Sox went on to edge the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Monday night.

RAINES GAUGE '95 best career Category 2,025 107 160 Games. 7,663 647 At-bats. 399 Runs.... 65 133 1,356 121 194 2,273 Hits 55 71 RBI..... 21 38 Doubles. Triples..... 2 13 Home runs..... 12 18 11 90 Steals Average334

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Stefan Edberg, def. Martin Damm, 40, 43, 74(74). Marcos Ondruska, del. Mark Pelchey, 76 (7-0), 6-1, 6-0. Jared Palmer, Tampa, del. Leonarde

Lavaile, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Tim Henman, def. Juan Albert Viloca. 6-3.

44.63.62. Andrei Medvedev (16), del. Hicham Arazi. 67 (57), 63, 64, 64

Petr Korda, del, Shuze Matsuoka, 74 (74), 67 (47), 67 (8:10), 65. Injury default, Jason Stoltenberg, del, Radomir Vasek, 64.

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17-13.24.44.43.41. Jerome Golmard, del. Wayne Ferreira

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(7-2), 6-3, 6-4. J. Ettingh, det, W. Black, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. A (Carret)a, det, AI O'Brien, 6-4, 6-3. Nicolas Pereira, det, Fabrice Santoro, 2-4. 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3). Emilie Sanchez, det, J. Bates, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Joost Winnink, det, Greg Rusedshi, 7-6. (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (6-9), 6-1. Banti Shunan, det, Greg Rusedshi, 7-6.

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second place finish in the Southeast Region. But except for a 3-2, 8-inning loss to Latino Americana from Miami in the State semifinals. the Longwood nine was almost untouchable, rolling up a 17-1 record, including winning their

tournament titles (district, area. state, region, world series). In Patrick Ratter, det Richey Reneberg. 74 their last 12 games Longwood outscored its opponents 108-26 and in the nine wins outbill its focs 106-35.

The star in the championship game was again Kevin Graves. who came on in relief to get his third win of the World Series. For the first time in the tournament Graves was not perfect, allowing five hits, one walk and one run over the final 335-innings in relief of starter J.T. Williamson. He was still

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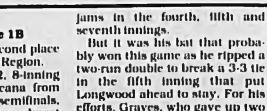
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bly won this game as he ripped a two-run double to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning that put Longwood ahead to stay. For his efforts, Graves, who gave up two

carned runs in 45 innings of All-Star pitching, an earned run average of 0.31, was named the Most Outstanding Player of the

World Series. Longwood had taken a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a two-run double by catcher Chris Westervelt, who also threw out two base stealers, and an

RBI single by Jose Rosado. But Trumbell came back with two runs in the bottom of the first inning on the strength of three Longwood errors. "I don't know what our problem was," said Westervelt, "I

was going crazy. We hadn't made that many errors in the tournament. In fact, we hadn't made many more than that effective enough to work out of since all-star play started."

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IN BRIEF

Senior Center activities

Sign up for a musical field trip with the Sanford Senior Center Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Orlando Civic Theatre. Leave from the center at 1:10 p.m., return at 5:15 p.m., \$15.50. For more information call 330-5699.

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Starting Sept. 6. Polly Gaudreau wil again resume teaching line dancing on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sanford Senior Center. For more information call 330-5699.

AARP will have a refresher course for drivers over 50 years of age at the Sanford Senior Center, Sept. 21 and 22 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. To sign up. call 330-5699.

Tampa museum tour planned

A bus tour to Victorian (1891) Henry B. Plant Museum. Tampa and Ybor City with lunch at famous Columbia Restaurant is being offered by the Seminole County Historical Society for Sept. 22. Fee is \$35 (does not include lunch).

Departure is at 8:30 sharp at the Museum of Seminole County History [U.S. Hwy 17-92 near Flea World. Make checks ayable and mail to: Seminole County Historical Society, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773.



Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club "6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Volunteer of the Week

Couple find HELP for unemployed

By SUSAN WENNER Heraid Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Madge Wilson and her husband of 23 years. Dick, began Christian HELP (help, encourage,love and prayer) three years ago after selling a successful retail business in 1990. The couple work hand in hand and much of the time spend in volunteering for the organization.

The volunteers and staff work with the unemployed. Their desire is to assist them spiritually as well as with their work situation.

They have been in the Winter Springs area for 15 years. The family are members of Northland Community Church but are laboring with the University Christian Fellowship Church in "helping them plant a church," as Wilson put it. Once a month the couple hold

an unemployment networking group to further assist the unemployed. Wilson said, "When we gave

up the store we felt God was leading us toward something. We thought it was Northland. Then a pastor from another church thought we should work with the unemployed to keep people from becoming homeless

and help them find work." She continued," We presently rent a building on Concord Street in Casselberry. We had a desk and refrigerator donated.

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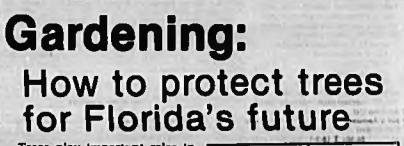
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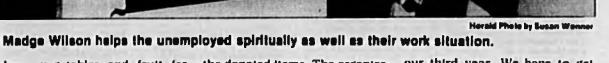
duce, vegetables and fruit for the donated items. The organiza- our third year. We hope to get more involved with more corpotion is operational Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 rations and more churches. We hope to get more people aware." Christian HELP has also

planned an event for the unemployed Labor Day weekend at Barnett Park , near the Central and job experience is also Florida Fairgrounds. For more information about the organiza-Wilson said," We are now in tion or the event call 834-4022.



Trees play important roles in Florida's cities and urban areas by creating shade. providing





Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For Information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

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For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are!

My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything. So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my

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love it. Trust me. **DEAR ABBY:** Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter brains out trying to recall (I'll call her Nancy) graduated names, dates and places, What a from high school last May. She decided to stay home and work for a year before going to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating. [['ll call him Paul.) They never actually went steady, but Paul gave her a big rush.

> Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful one-carat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't considering marriage with Paul. In fact, she told meshe hated to kiss him becuase he had a bad case of halitosis!

When Nancy saw the ring, she told Paul she didn't think she should accept it, but he started to cry, so she kept it because she didn't want to hurt his feelings.

Nancy is very tenderhearted and Paul is very persuasive, so do you think it would be all right if Nancy's father rturned the ring in the yellow pages under to Paul?

POST-CHRISTMAS DILEMMA should return the ring herself, an arborist. Local county forestand if he cries, he cries.

It's high time Paul learned that provide advice on how to find an he can't buy whatever he wants

with tears and diamonds. And Nancy needs to learn that people who "give in" in order to avoid hurting someone cise's feelings usually end up hurting themselves. (P.S. About Paul's halitosts: Someone should tell

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Celli. 90006. All corresponses is confidential.)

please remind your wildlife habitat and adding natureaders often to label their ral beauty to the landscape. pictures. Then their grand- Hurricanes, tropical storms, and summer thunderstorms can uproot or break apart trees that have been neglected or impropcrly pruned.

> Proper maintenance plays a vital role in protecting Florida's "urban forest" by improving the tree's health, reducing the homeowner's liability, and enhancing the value and overall aesthetics of the property.

> Correctly pruning a tree is a complex process requiring training and experience. Many homeowners are able to correctly trim low-hanging branches or palm fronds with hand tools. Most pruning, however, should be done by a professional arborist.

> Planting, pruning, and sometimes removing trees are common services provided by arborists. They may also appraise trees that have died or been damaged. There are serveral things to consider when selecting a professional arborist. The arborist selected for tree pruning should:

Be able to show an occupational license and operate a bona fide business in the community. · Be fully insured for property damage, personal liability and workers' compensation, and have documents to prove it.

• Have modern, wellmaintained tools and safety equipment.

Belong to professional assoclations, such as the International Society of Arboriculture, the national Arborist Association, the Florida Arborist Association or the American Association of Consulting Arborists.

Arborists are commonly listed "trees," "tree service," or "tree care service." Personal referrals DEAR DILEMMA: No! Nancy are also valuable when selecting ers or urban foresters can also arborist.

> The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recommends these tips when considering an arborist's services:



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 Get free estimates from more than one arborist. Don't base your decision solely on price. Ask for references, including local addresses where their work can be seen.

No work should be done without a contract. Be sure it explains exactly what work will be done and includes the total dollar amount and completion date.

• Payment should always be made upon completion of the job never in advance.

Professional arborists don't "top" trees, using pruning paint, make "flush cuts," or use climbing spikes on live trees. Removal of a living tree should be a last resort.

Arborists understand the relationship between pruning and growth. Properly pruned trees usually don't undergo a drastic change in appearance - yet they are safer, healthter and more beautiful additions to the landscape.

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(Al Ferrer Is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the **Cooperative Extension Service**, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5558.)



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right of way. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy	and being in Section 31, Town- ship 30 South, Range 39 East, Seminale County, Florida.	223-3323 Publish: August 29, September 6, 12, 19, with the sale on	each, TTD an <u>7-323-3323.</u> Published: August 29, Sep- tember 5, 12, 19 with the sale on		MAURICIO LONDONO, et al, Defendant(s), MOTICE OF	eFOUND PUPPY. black, cannot find owner, needs lov- ing home. 407-323-3777.	in person. 8-5. Man. Fri. SANFORD PAINT & BO 2001 Country Club Rd
of your written defenses, if any, te il an Plaintiff's attarrays: Lise M. Castellane, Esquire	AND ALSO: Lef 1, Block "E", SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT-I, according to the Plat thereof as	September 26, 1995 DEG-363	September 28, 1995 DEG 266 NOTICE OF APPLICATION	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN, that Maria invest-	FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of	27-Nursery &	Avid Readers
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Tampa, Flarida 33601 within 30 days after the date of the first publication, and file the	Florids. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 12:00	GIVEN, that Wayne E, or Grace B. Childers, the holder of the following certificate(s) has	SOLER, the holder of the follow- ing certificate(s) has filed sold certificate(s) for a fax doed to	be issued therean. The certifi- cate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the	Circuit in and lor SEMINOLE County, Fierida wherein Ryland Mortgage Com	TLC, bables, leddlers. Exc. references	BAR MAID Call for appeliatment
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alely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in	enue, Sanlard, FL 33771. In accordance with the Amer- icans With Disabilities Act, per-	year(s) of issuance, the descrip- tion of the property, and the name(s) in which if was assess-	which If was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 762	Certificate Ne. 2431 Year of Issuance : 1992 Description of Property : LEG	RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCI- ATION #17, INC. and ROBERT RUSSO 1/u/b/e STANDARD	herne. Het meats, play room, fun yard, lets of leve, 335-9752. CHILD CARE, Man. Fri.7-5:30.	fiesible Class D lic. reg Serious minded only apply
the Complaint. DATED on August 17, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Chront Court	sone with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per- ticipate in this proceeding	ed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 233 Year of Issuance: 1998	Year of Issuance: 1993 Description of Property: LEG LOT 4 SANFORD TRAIL	UNIT 101 BLDG V CROWN OAKS 1ST ADD ORB NO PG 1977	GUARANTY INSURANCE COMPANY, are the Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best	Exc. Ref. Watch your child's progress on vides	CHECK CASHIER Mature, trustwerthy, ro
By: Cechia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: August 22, 29, 1995	should centect the ADA Coordi- nater, 381 North Park Avenue, Suite N-381, Sanford, Florida.	Description of Property: LEG LOT 4 BLK C BUNGALOW CITY PB7 PG 62 Names In which assessed:	ESTATES PB 43 PGS 12 & 13 Names in which assessed: SANFORD TRAILS DEV CORP	Names in which assessed: Denaid Little All of said property being in	bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlord, Floride at	CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Reasonable rates. Mon Set. Fonced yard	person, with exposu computer & cash handlin to \$7 pr. hr. Good refer
DEG-201	telephone (407) 223-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing	James Avery, Annie B. Avery All of seld property being in the County of Seminole, Slate of	All of Laid property being in the County of Seminole. State of	the County of Seminale, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to	11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of September, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:	MARTA'S DAYCARE. Baby's tool Pre-School, Lk. Mary. Lic 1994-7. 322-0094	FT or FP. Call 330-2466 CONSTRUCTION/Overse \$1266/Week
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DEAR GOTT: My wife has been diagnosed as having reflex sympathetic dystrophy. Can you provide some information on the best treatment for this condition? Can this nerve disorder spread and what is the prognosis?

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy is an uncommon and poorly understood phenomenon: After an injury to bone or soft tissue, patients develop pain, shrivelling of the skin and abnormalities of circulation in the skin over the injury. Joint contractions may occur. The cause is unknown. although the condition is thought to be caused by traumato special nerves (the sympathetic system) in and around the skin.

The affliction is not progressive, nor does it spread. The most important therapy is a nerve block of the affected nerves, either with anesthetic injections or by oral drugs, such as prazosin. This treatment is usually combined with physical therapy, an essential adjunct to prevent muscle and joint deterioration.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an embarrassing underarm weiness that is extreme. I've tried every product on the market to no avail. My dermatologist gave mea prescription for Drysol. Unfortunately, this only worked for a month. Can you suggest something and also tell me why I have this problem? Could my hormones be a factor? DEARREADER:

Hyperhidrosis (excessive sweating) can be difficult to treat because the cause is unknown. Generalized hyperhidrosis can result from hyperthyroldism. hidden infection and other factors. But localized reactions. such as the palms and underarms, are not caused by any known disease.

Sometimes, isolated skin reactions, such as allergic rashes or fungus infections, can lead to excessive perspiration in a part

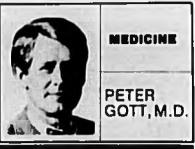
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By Phillip Alder

Charles Darwin is well-known playing low to his jack. But now for his work on the evolution of South had four losers: one species on this planet. He conspade, one diamond and two centrated on almost everything clubs. Declarer, of course, complained about his bad luck. except homo saplens. But if he had been able to study one subset of that species, the bridge reader. played a spade to player. I wonder what con- dummy's ace at trick three, then clusions he would have drawn. finessed his spade jack. When Certainly he would have found that held, he was home. This was an anti-percentage play in differing approaches to declarer-play. spades, but only by a small Take today's deal, for exammargin. ple. Defending against four spades. West led the diamond the best line. After winning trick four to his partner's ace. South two with the diamond king, he won the second trick with the cashed the heart ace, played a diamond king. How should heart to dummy's king and ruffed the diamond eight in South have continued? hand. Then he played a spade to South's jump to game was slightly aggressive, but normally dummy's ace and a spade to his Jack. Even if West had won with when you smell a game, you should bid a game. the queen, the contract would be safe. West being forced to open

of the body. However, if this were the case, your dermatologist would have discovcred It.

The most successful therapy for localized hyperhidrosis is a 20 percent solution of aluminum chloride in ethyl alcohol applied to the dry underarms at night and covered with a film of plastic



wrap. In the morning, the film is removed and the aluminum deposits are washed off. Two applications usually protect the area for about a week.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY August 30, 1995

Over the past two years. you've made valuable friends who are more concerned about your well-being than you may realize. The months ahead could reveal how much they care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be difficult to achieve your objectives and aims today if they are not clearly defined. Once you establish a goal, be consistent and see it through to its finish. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions over which you have no control might impel you to alter your plans today. If you're flexible, the adjustments you make could work out fairly well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are careless or indifferent

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where your career is concerned, deal with competitors carefully. If you're unfair with them today, they'll try to balance the account later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are more likely to help associates today if you feel it's of your own volition. Conversely. when demands are made of you. you may resist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you enjoy social experiences, but today you may attend a gathering where someone you dislike is present, so you may want to treat everyone coolly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be capable of substantial achievements today, but there is a possibility that you might be plagued with selfdoubts and quit when the going gets tough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might hold strong opinions today and this is well and good if you behave constructively. Do not impose your views, however, on those who are unreceptive.

TAURUB (April 20 May 20) If you're required to help a friend today, do so with your pal's resources. Avoid situations where you have to pay the freight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to anticipate the probable actions of others from a negative perspective today. This could create complications and doubts where none need exist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spend some time today doing things you find personally gratifying, but don't neglect your responsibilities to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Grasp the reins today if you get in a situation that you can handle better than a friend. However, it might make things worse if you don't do it properly. Copyright1991 by NEA Inc.

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