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NEWS DIGEST



Quarterbacks: Lake Mary's Rasmussen (left); Seminole's Braden; and Lyman's Cleveland.

High school pigskin preview

Seminole County high school football fans can gain insight into their favorite teams with the Sanford Herald's annual tabloid magazine on football, featuring stories, statistics, schedules and pictures of teams from Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley high schools.

☐ Sports

Bump, set and spike

Both the Lake Mary High School girls' and Lyman boys' varsity volleyball teams opened their 1992 seasons with victories Tuesday night. See Page LB

☐ People

Mexican spice added

Tex-Mex and Mexican dishes have gained popularity over the past several years. The south-of-the-border treats can easily be prepared at home by using a microwave.

Chamber hosts 'Challenge'

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is hold-ing a fun event Friday night. It's the Corporate Challenge scavenger walk and reggae swim

party.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at the Heathrow Racquet Club. While this is a the Chamber, we are

fund-raising event for the Chamber, we are planning on adding as much fun as possible to this," said Chamber Manager Diane Parker.

"We hope to have teams representing the various corporations and businesses in the Lake Mary area," Parker said. "We'll be giving certificates to corporate teams as well as individuals who participate."

individuals who participate."
"The scavenger walk will have various prizes hidden during the two mile area." she said. "and the swim party will feature live reggae

While advance reservations are available, persons wishing to participate will be able to register beginning at 5:30 Friday evening at the Racquet Club.

advance registrations Parker said, "and at the actual event the cost will be \$15 which includes all kinds of snacks and refreshments, plus an official Corporate Challenge T-shirt."

During the event a number of contests will also be held for such things as the wildest hat. craziest T-shirt, and loudest mouth.

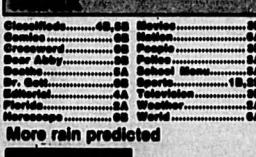
The Corporate Challenge event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at the Heathrow Racquet Club, 1550 Lake Mary Blvd., in Heathrow, For further information contact the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Voter registrations held

LONGWOOD - Three voter registrations will

be held here today. (.From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., a registration will be held at Meridian Nursing Care Center, 155 Landover Place. Another registration will be held at Wekiva Assembly of God. 1675 Dixon Road, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. From 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., a registration will be held at Rocklake Middle, 250 Slade Drive.

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Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind east 5-10 mph.

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Airboat limits put off

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — About 30 central Florida airboat enthusiasis have won a delay in a proposed county ordinance that would have prohibited airboats from traveling on Seminole County waters between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

And Lake Harney residents who complained about airboat noise said if county deputies and state wildlife officers would enforce existing laws. a new one wouldn't be needed.

Commissioners voted 4-1 Tucsday to delay a decision on proposed revisions to the county noise ordinance until Nov. 10 to give Lake Harney residents and airbonters a chance to work out an acceptable compromise.

Commissioner Fred Streetman voted against the delay, in part, saying more time was needed for Dice Noise, Page SA



fif the ordinance is enforced, we won't have problems.

-Margaret Cammack,

Horald Photos by Tommy Yingeri

Lake Harney



& The airboats are constantly aggravating

us. -H.G. Long,

-Norma Manus, Rest Haven

Some of us

go to work on the weekends

and we get no sleep.





South of Lake Monroe, we consider our territory.

-Wayne Beale, Lake



There is a way to be considerate on both sides of the scale.

-William Daniele,



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Hammock

believe the rights of us who own airboats are being taken away for just a lew people.

-Jim Logue, Black Hemmock

County sets tax vote for

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

soccer

SANFORD — Seminole County

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will hold a key vote Sept. 22 to decide whether to increase the tourist tax to pay for a soccer training facility provided rent-free for the U.S. Soccer Federation.

With little discussion Tuesday, commissioners voted unanimously to endorse a pending agreement to build a training facility at Lake Sylvan Park and provide up to six soccer fields for the USSF by May 1. Under the proposed contract terms, the USSF will pay an estimated \$11,000 yearly for utilities, less than 10 percent of the county's \$120,000 annual operating costs.

operating costs.

Tourism director Jack Wert said he expects to receive a fascimile of the USSF contract today. The proposed contract calls for a 10-year commitment for the USSF to remain at the facility. The USSF has said they will use the facility to train the United States 1994 World Cup womens team, the U.S.1996 Olympics teams, and hold several training camps for referees and



coaches each year.

The expected \$320,000 annual cost of the facility, including \$200,000 in bond debt payments, will drain much of the county's \$650,000 annual income from the two-cent bed tax. Wert has recommended raising the tax by a penny to raise an extra \$325,000 yearly. The tax can be raised without a vote of residents if four or more commissioners support it.

Without the extra penny, vir-tuelly all tourist development grants would be eliminated by next year to pay for the soccer

Longwood to select mayor

By WCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - By the end of tonight. Longwood can expect to have a new mayor. The City Commission will select from among their numbers during the regular meeting tonight.

The seat became vacant at the

end of August, when former Mayor Adrienne Perry was required to reaign, in order to run for election to the U.S. Senate. She lost the election to Dan Webster of Volusia

County, in the Democratic primary.

Perry had just completed the first year of a two year term on the Commission. As a result of her resignation, her District 1 Commission seat will be on the Nov. 3 general election beliet in Longwood. The person selected will fill out the remainder of her term.

The position of mayor however, is selected by a vote of the members of the City Commission. With Perry no longer serving, the city charter calls for the remaining members to elect a new Mayor.

Commissioner Rex Anderson will preside at the start of tonight's Commission meeting in his role as deputy mayor. The selection is the first item to appear on the agenda, and it is expected that the new mayor will preside over the remainder of the meeting.

Anderson is presently serving the ☐Bee Mayer, Page 5A

City budget aired tonight for residents

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The first official reading and public hearing on the \$9.1 million fiscal 1992/93 budget will be presented tonight. Along with it, the Longwood City Conmission will consider its first vote toward establishing a millage rate.

Because of the Labor Day holiday on the first Monday of this month, which would have been the regular meeting night, the Commission is meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays this month.

According to the ordinance scheduled for presentation to-night, the City is calling for approval of 5.12 mills, rather than the roll-back rate of 4.99, as established by the Seminole County property appraiser.

If the 5.12 rate is adopted, the owner of a home valued at \$100,000 with a homestead exemption of \$25,000, will pay

IJSee Budget, Page SA

No opponents of tax reduction plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's proposed \$233.7 million spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 will move ahead to final approval Sept. 22.

Commissioners took public testimony to the proposed spending plan which includes an tax reduction Tuesday night. With little opposition to the proposal, commissioners are scheduled to finalise the plan in two weeks.

The budget features a tax reduction from the current rate of \$5.70 per \$1,000 of taxable property to 85.42. The reduction would save the owner of a \$100,000 home \$21 from last November's tax bill of 6427. The owner of a 675,000 home will save about 614 from the current \$284 payment.

The owner of an unincorporated home, who doesn't pay city taxes but pays county fire and road taxers, will see a savings of less than \$1.

Many homeowners may see further reductions in the their bills because proposed taxes are level or ower for most taxing authorities, so the Property Appraiser's annual depreciation factor may lower it even more. The depreciation varies from one-half percent to 24 percent depending on the housing construction, said county appraisal director Terry Disa Meney, Page SA



Elvis lives on at Flea World

Regina Ryder and Kristy Newberry may not even be old enough to remember the real Elvis, but when Keelan, an Elvis impersonator who wowed the crowds at Flea World on

Bunday, took the stage they couldn't keep their eyes off of him. Newberry squealed with excitement over an autographed picture and a teddy bear, gifts from Keelan during the show.

NASA begins countdown for 50th shuttle flight

Dy MARCIA DUM AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA began the countdown today for the 50th shuttle flight, a laboratory research mission featuring the first married couple to fly in space and the first black female astronaut.

The seven-member crew also includes the first Japanese citizen to fly on a U.S. spaceship, chemist Mamoru Mohri.

"We're proud and happy to be taking Japan's first professional astronaut, Dr. Mohri, into space

with us," shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson said moments after the crew arrived at Kennedy

Space Center this morning.
"We're all very excited about the idea of getting ready to go into space in just three more days," Gibson

The countdown clocks began ticking at 3 a.m. EDT toward a Saturday morning launch of En-deavour. NASA's newest shuttle has flown in space only once before, in May.

Gibson and his crew will share □See Shuttle, Page SA

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Oozing landfills pose threats

VALRICO. Fla. - The past to literally resurfacing at long-buried dumps, in West Central Florida, creating what could be an environmental nightmare.

A black sludge is oozing from the ground near Edward Medard Park, which prior to 1972 was a garbage dump in a played-out phosphate mine.

Goop rising to the surface holds heavy metals, old chemical wastes, pesticides and other toxic tests once thought hidden

"It's gross," said Sandra Tippin, a waste management specialist with the state Department of Environmental Regulation. He requested the park be fenced in and marked with signs warning about the problem.

There are fears that the buried wastes pose health and environmental threats that could lead to contamination of soil and ground water, gas explosions and a host of other trouble. In Hillsborough County alone, at least 80 old dumps have

been identified, and the list is expected to grow. "That's part of the problem we're beginning to face." said Tom Smith, executive manager of Hillaborough's waste management and environmental section. "How do we get to all of these sites?"

Roofer sentenced to repair buildings

MIAMI - A roofer who faced 10 years in prison for violating parole on a drug conviction was sentenced instead to repairing buildings in hurricane-ravaged Dade County.

On Tuesday, he was repairing a church school.

Paul Combs' sentence was reduced to 150 hours community service by U.S. District Judge William Zloch, Former U.S. Attorney Robert Merkie, a school official and a Roman Catholic priest argued that Combo' skills were needed to rebuild Dade. 'He regards the hurricane as a mixed blessing," said Combs'

attorney, Ted Klein.

Combs, 32, was putting a new roof Tuesday on the Sacred Heart Church and parish school, said the Rev. Gabriel O'Reilly. After that he'll help the Dade school system, said roofing coordinator Dan Cavender.

Angler drowns while chasing fish

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) — An angler who jumped off a boat to chase after a fish that had wiggled back in the water drowned in strong currents, authorities said.

Luis E. Mondragon, 34, was overcome Monday afternoon and three friends who were with him on the bost were unable to save him, said police Sgt. Kathleen Sullivan.

Mondragon was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital. The men were flahing in Tampa Bay just north of the Courtney Campbell Causeway when the accident occurred about 5 p.m.

Haitlans will be sent back

MIAMI - The U.S. Coast Guard intercepted a boatload of Haitians fleeing their island nation and will repatriate all 84 plucked from the 35-foot sailboat, authorities said.

The Haitians were picked up late Monday about 50 miles northwest of Great Inagua in the Bahamas, said Lt. Gwen Keenan of the Coast Guard's operations center in Miami.

The 35 young boys, 10 women and 39 men on the sailboat were to be returned to the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince early Wednesday, Keenan said. The Haltians were the first picked up by the Coast Guard this

month. Keenan said. The last group stopped were 48 people on a single boat Aug. 22.

The Coast Guard has intercepted 29,136 Haitians so far this

Most Haitians heading for the United States say they are fleeing political representation in their homeland following the military coup last September ousting Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first freely elected president.

The Bush administration counters most are economic refugees seeking work off the island, and are not political refugees.

Rocket blasts off with satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL — A rocket blasted into space today with the 18th in a series of advanced military navigation satellites that can guide jets, ships, submarines and tanks with an accuracy of 50 feet or better.

The unmanned Delta rocket rose from its seaside pad at Cape

Canaveral Air Force Station at 4:57 a.m.

The 965 million Navetar Global Positioning System satellite

satellites 12,500 miles above Earth. No. 14 was launched in July: the first went up in 1989.

The Air Force hopes to eventually have a network of 24 Navstars, three of them spares.

The satellites contain atomic clocks with an error rate of one second every 300,000 years. Beates the military, satellite users include barge operators, surveyors, selamologists and

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Effect of hurricane st

Knights of Columbus aids victims

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Council 5357. Sanford Knights of Columbus, is sending \$4,000 to help hurricane victims in Mismi. The check will go to the Catholic Diocese of Miami for distribu-

Grand Knight Marcel Van-debeek explained. "Each year in October, we have a Columbus Day celebration, but during a recent membership meeting, we

Politics

MIAMI - Hurricane Andrew

no longer exists but looms as a

political issue in Florida, a

crucial state for President Bush

that was uncertain even before

other issues, but the federal

government's response will be

an issue. It's gotten a lot of attention." Jeb Bush, the Florida

campaign chairman, said

Tuesday. He doesn't expect it to hurt his father. "as long as it's

Polls before the Republican

National Convention indicated

Democrat Bill Clinton was run-

ning neck-and-neck in the state that gave Bush his largest

"I'm sure right now it's pretty

close," Jeb Bush said, adding

that he's not seen any new polls in the state. He has said his father must have Florida's 25

'Florida's in play," said Simon

Ferro, state Democratic Party chairman. "I don't know if the

hurricane sid will be used as an

issue, but I don't think Bush has

gotten-ony political mileage.

Dade County voters went to

the polls in a primary Tuesday that was delayed a week by the

That's why he came here twice.

electoral votes for re-election.

'There's a whole series of

By DAN DEWELL

the hurricane.

fairly covered.'

margin in 1988.

Associated Press Writer

event." He continued, "We voted to take the money we had carmarked for it, plus the proceeds we have taken in from our bingo games, and send them to the people in the Miami area."

He added, "All of us believe the money will go a great deal further in helping people down there, than to hold our annual observance this year.

Knights' Bingo chairman Frank Joyce explained, "We want the people who attend our weekly bingo games to know that they are helping folks in South Florida."

"We have some truly wonderful people in our Council," Vandebeek said, "and this check is just a sample of the way they care for others."

A handful of voters sampled

"I don't know if it's Bush's fault, but I don't think it was

handled efficiently," said John Tormee, a retiree who voted in

the hard-hit Richmond Heights

area. "This question that you

have to ask the right person for

help in national disaster, that's

government red tape, and that's

baloney."
Bush's initial response was

sharply criticized by some Dade

County officials, and he since the

first week has promised 100 percent federal footing of the recovery costs from what's con-

sidered the nation's most costly

natural disaster. Bush on

Tuesday said he wanted \$7.6

billion to help Florida and

Louisiana recover from Andrew

and Guam rebuild from a

There was some back-and-

forth early on about whether

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a

Democrat, had formally re-

quested federal help.
"I think any president would have been damned if he did, and

damned if he didn't," said a

pro-Bush voter, Linda Della

A Democratic congressional candidate in Dade said Tuesday

she will make hurricane relief an

issue in her campaign against Republican incumbent ileana

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Ros-Lehtinen.

showed mixed reactions.



Marcel Vandebeek, ...) Frank Joyce, Ann Vandebe

Chiles disputes **Bush hurricane** damage figures Andrew looms over campaign

By BILL BENGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said President Bush's request for \$7.6 billion in Hurricane Andrew recovery aid will mean more trips to Washington to try to boost the figure.

"This is the first of maybe many trips we'll be making up here to try to enlighten members of Congress about the damage and the extent of the areas affected," Chiles said Tuesday.

He scheduled another day of Washington meetings today to drum up support for recovery funds before a planned return tonight to relief activities in South Florida.

The \$7.6 billion Bush asked of Congress included money for Florida, where Andrew destroyed or damaged 97,000 homes: Louisiana, where 14,000 homes were hit, and an unspecified amount for claims siemming from Typhoon Omar in Guam.

Chiles said he's seeking \$8.7 billion to \$9 billion for losses in Florida that can't be recouped claewhere.

"It looks like basically his number is about half of what we think our damages are." Chiles

The White House tally may be based on more up-to-date damage estimates, accounting for part of the difference, Chiles spokeswoman Kathy Putnam said, "but certainly not all of it."

The White House also didn't allow funds for stepped up food stamp and Medicald loads, and state officials expect increased demand for both services. Putnam said.

Some of the storm damages, expected to top \$20 billion, will be covered by insurance and other sources, Chiles said.

He seeks \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion in reimbursements from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for state expenses for things like debris removal, use of police and the National Guard, and emergency repairs to water and sewer systems, roads and bridges.

Chiles also is pushing for \$2 billion to \$3 billion for loans to damaged small businesses. \$2 billion to 63 billion to underwrite efforts to rebuild the damaged area's economy, and \$1 billion to rebuild Homestead Air Force

And he said the federal gov-ernment bears a 75 percent share, with the state paying 25 percent, for Stafford Act grants. Eligible individuals and families get up to \$11,500 for losses their insurance and other assistance programs don't cover.

Despite budget cuts, state travel up \$2.4 million

By Accordated Press

hurricane aftermath.

TALLAHASSEE - The state spent \$112.3 million on travel last year, up-\$2.4 million from the year before, even as \$1 billion in

spending was cut because of tax shortfalls.
"In what was allested to be the tighte budget year in Florida's modern history, that's a lot of money to spend on travel," said Dominic Calebro, president of the watchdog group Florida TaxWatch. "Even if it's just \$5 or \$10 or \$20 million that could be saved for essential services, that's a lot of money.

Nearly \$84 million was spent on in-state travel. \$19 million went for national travel and \$5 million went for international travel. according to records in the state comptroller's office reviewed by The Florida

Times-Union.

Other money went to reimburne state workers for one-day trips and miscellaneous expenses, the Jacksonville newspaper reported Tuesday.

Among state agencies, the Department of Citrus spent \$5,554 per employee on travel last year, the most of any state agency. The department has 160 employees.

Second was the Department of Com-merce, with 280 employees. Its travel spending worked out to \$4,088 per employee.

Officials at those departments said they have to travel around the world to promote Florida trade and tourism, which brings the state billions of dollars in revenues. They also said that many of their travel dollars come from fees on companies that do

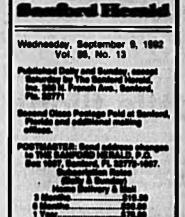
business overseas, not from the general state sales tax.

The records indicated that many state officials were conscientious about spending tax dollars on the road. Gov. Lawton Chiles, for example, frequently stayed in \$50- or 60-a-day hotel rooms, even though big-city rates can be double that. Secretary of State Jim Smith drove to some meetings in northern and central parts of the state.

Some officials said the state can be downright minerly when it comes to doling out tax dollars.

For examples, it reimburses employees no more than 20 cents a mile for driving. although private companies may deduct up to 27 cents a mile on their federal tax

MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Cash : 0-3-7 Play 4 2440



WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low

90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: A 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms...Then fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Thursday: Partly cloudy with

a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeastat 10

Extended forecast:Scattered thunderstorms can be expected statewide. On Thursday, chances for thunderstorms will increase alightly to 60 percent.

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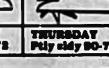
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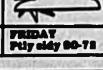
Current is to the south, with a

water temperature of 82 degrees.









THURSDAY: SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 4:30

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; Maj. 10:35 a.m., 10:50 p.m. TIDE: Daytena Beach: highs 7:31 a.m., 7:56 p.m.: lows, 1:25 a.m., 1:35 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:36 a.m., 8:01 p.m.: lows, 1:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m.: Cean Beach: highs, 7:51 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; lows, 1:45 a.m., 1:55 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind cast to south-

cast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2

feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered show-

ers or thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind southeast to south 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and

inland waters a light chop. Widely ecattered showers and











The high temperature in Banford Monday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 1 inch. The temperature at 10 a.m.

today was 83 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drunken driving charged

John Anthony Fioravanti, 27, 2900 Golden Birch Lane, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by Winter Springs police early Monday morning.

A policeman reported seeing the vehicle Floravanti was driving cross over the center of State Road 434 four times.

Resisting arrest charged

Cedric L. Butler, 18, 2751 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

The deputy reported Butler refused to allow deputies to enter a residence while they were pursuing a wanted person who had run inside.

Woman reports abuse

Kenneth W. Nelson, 31, 638 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was charged with spouse abuse by Longwood police Monday. Nelson's girlfriend reported he hit her and ransacked her

Lewd act brings charges

Wayne Edward Gahagan, 29, 609 Maine Court, Longwood. was charged with performing a lewd and lascivious act on a child by Longwood police Sunday.

The mother of a three-year-old girl reported her daughter told her Gahagan had touched her.

Robbery of meat charged

Steven Lawrence, 30, 1410 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with robbery by a Seminole County deputy Monday. Employees at the Publix in Butler Plaza near Casselberry reported seeing Lawrence attempt to leave the store without paying for about \$30 in meat they said he placed in his pants. When they attempted to apprehend him. Lawrence bit one employee, reports state.

Multiple charges filed

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Kenneth Leon Fields, 28, No. 9 700 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was charged with two counts of domestic violence and battery by Sanford police Monday.

Fields' live-in girlfriend reported he grabbed her by the neck and pushed her from their spartment while she was holding her two-year-old child. The woman also reported Fields attempted to strike her with a baseball but while she was holding the child.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: OJohn Edward MacFarlane, 33, 300 South Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Monday following a traffic stop. MacFarlane was wanted for failure to appear at an Orange County court hearing to answer to a drug paraphernalia charge.

Clan Gabriel Keller, 20, 340 Radebaugh Drive, Longwood, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy early Monday morning. Keller was wanted on a charge of uttering a forgery.

Incidents reported to officials

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

●A stuffed white-tail deer, valued at \$300, was reported taken from the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center, 2985 Osprey Trail, Longwood, Monday at about 12:30

 An outboard motor and a chainsaw were reported taken from a tool shed behind a home in the 1100 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford sometime between Aug. 23 and noon

Tools were reported taken from a storage warehouse in the 900 block of West Third Street in Sanford sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Learn boating safety

SANFORD - A new series of safe boating classes will begin tomorrow. The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary will be conducting the classes at the Seminole County Port Authority building, 1510 Kastner

instructions cover boating skills and safety as well as an on-the-water demonstration. Class size is limited. There is no charge for the class, but \$25 is charged to cover materials and books.

Classes will be held Monday and Thursday nights, beginning at 7 p.m., and will run through

For information or registration, contact Cliff Zimmer, at 366-7557.

Seminole County

What's for lunch?

Thursday, Bopt. 10, 1902 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Tossed Salad Mixed Fruit **Gartic Roll**

Lega! Notices

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIOMTBENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 79-010-CA-10-O
BENJAMIN F. LITTLE and
MARGARITA F. LITTLE,
bits wife.

Plaintiffs.

ROBERTE, IRVIN, JR. and VIRGINIA E. IRVIN, his wife, at at.,

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Clerk of the Circuit Court JOANNE M. HALBACK, surviving Trustees of Wall Phything and Heating. Inc., a if seel ved Flerists corporation; JCHN HILL; any unknown heirs, devisees, grantes, essignees, lieners, creditors, frustees or other claimants claiming by, firegulpand under Charles Rusgiss and/or Auguste filichardeen.

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M. RYAN, his wife; SPRINGS
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INC.: and GREG ROCKWELL,
#/b/a GREG ROCKWELL FARRIER.

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may be revised

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will hold their first hearing of revisions to their county borrow pit ordinance tonight.

hearing will be held Sept. 22.

establishes a minimum of 10 feet separation between pit bottoms and drinking-water formations and requires planting of vegeta-

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Borrow pit rules

The revisions were sought after a growing number of pit applications were submitted this summer by road builders seeking to dodge what they said were high dirt prices. If approved by the commission tonight, a final

The modifications requires prior approval by the St. Johns River Water Mangement District before a county permit can be issued. The revisions also tion around pit edges after mining has been completed.

John Rattaelli

Zoning change wins school board support

By VICKI Description
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board has authorized their staff to write a letter to the City of Sanford in support of a change of zoning for a piece of property across the street from Sanford Middle School

The 10-acre property is located between French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92) and Elm Avenue and between 15th and 17th streets in Sanford.

It is owned by the school board, but has been for sale for seven years. There have been several interested buyers but all have withdrawn when the city has falled to change the zoning from residential to part commercial and part residential.

'We have had the property on the market for several years and

had a sign up for three or four, said Diane Kramer, the district's facilities planner. "We've done everything that we can do to sell that property. We need some

cooperation from the city." Residents of the area have rallied together to oppose the

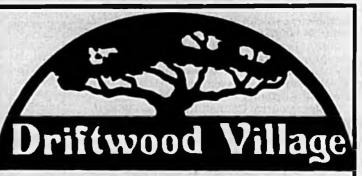
zone change in the past.

The City of Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission turned down Rick Hartwick's request last month, but the proposal will go before the Sanford City Commission on Sept. 14.

Hartwick has expressed an interest in having a change of zoning only in the portion of the property along French Avenue. He has not asked for a change of

the remaining property.

Hartwick has signed an agreement with the school district to purchase the property if he is successful in having the zoning change made.



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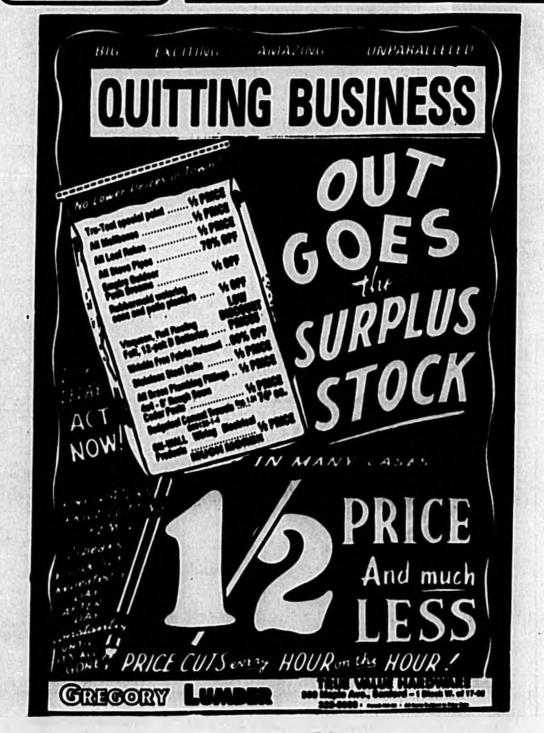
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EDITORIALS

Listen up

The air exclusion zone imposed by the United States and its allies over southern traq offers two potential benefits.

The most immediate is the establishment of a protective shield, at least from air attack, for Shiite Muslims who have been the victims of mounting repression by the Iraqi regime. But the more important advantage is to enforce the United Nations' cease-fire resolutions, which Saddam Hussein has violated with increasing defiance in recent months.

Under Security Council Resolution 688, the Iraqi military is prohibited from flying fixed-wing aircraft anywhere in the country. This provision has been ignored repeatedly by the Iraqi air force in order to attack Shiite villages in the south. In the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, Shiite rebels have been trying to topple the Sunni Muslim government headed by Saddam.

The no-fly zone below the 32nd parallel will be enforced by American, British and French fighter planes, with logistical backing provided by Saudi Arabia, it will apply not only to planes but also attack helicopters, in accordance with Resolution 688's requirement that all Iraqi citizens be treated humanely.

Many in the world will hope, and understandably so, that the allied air patrols will help get rid of Saddam. That probably is expecting too much. The Iraqi leader has proved to be remarkably resilient in rebuilding his power base despite his crushing defeat on the battlefield.

What is more critical, however, is that the allied action will send a strong message of resolve to Baghdad. The U.N. simply cannot continue to tolerate Iraqi breaches of Security Council mandates without compromising its authority and credibility. And that is the overarching principle worth defending through renewed military intervention.

What are the hazards? In the short term, they are relatively modest, even though the loss of allied planes is an unavoidable risk.

Although Iraq has rebuilt some of its air-defense network, Iraqi pilots have shown litle stomach for engaging in air-to-air combat with their American, British and French counterparts. The record of the gulf war suggests that Iraqi aircraft are more likely to stay on the ground than to challenge the no-fly zone.

no-fly zone.

The longer-term problem is that the protectic action in the air will not by itself halt Saddam's ground attacks against Shittes with tanks and artillery. For the allies, the challenge is to contain Saddam's aggression and enforce the U.N. resolutions without becoming embroiled in a ground conflict. President Bush stressed the limited role of the allied campaign by saying he does not seek to partition Iraq into Shilte and Sunni sectors.

By patrolling the southern skies and bolstering the United Nations' authority, the allies may compel Baghdad's cooperation with international arms inspectors who are trying to eradicate Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. Eliminating the continuing threat that Iraq poses to its neighbors is the broader, and more significant, goal of the allied intervention.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



BEN WATTENBERG

Larry Liberal, writing once again

Te: Edward Editor
From: Larry Liberal, ace political reporter
Re: How I spent the Summer of '92.

Per your request, moderned in from the beach

over Labor Day, here is my report:

First, I went to New York City for the Democratic Convention. It was very moderate. All the journalists said that.

Then I went to Houston for the Republican Convention. It was very right-wing. All the journalists said that.

And, all along, I've been covering the presidential campaign. It's been a very busy time. I really needed the reat out here. I look forward to getting back on the campaign trail.

In New York, the important speeches were the acceptance addresses delivered by Bill Clinton and Al Gore. They dealt mostly with economic problems. Ed, this showed that the Democrats are now moderates.

There were some other, unimportant, speeches

There were some other, unimportant, speeches by irrelevant politicians. Jesse Jackson said that Dan Quayle was like the baby-killing King Herod, but that doesn't matter because Jackson didn't run in any primaries this year. Jerry Brown said America is corrupt, but that doesn't matter because he lost most of the primaries. An AIDS victim said that if George Bush is re-elected all

Americans will be "at risk" of getting AIDS.

I then joined Bill & Al & Hillary & Tipper on their bus trip as they bonded with each other: it was a star-spangled American double-date. As the caravan pulled away from one campaign stop, the sunlight broke through the overcast sky, and the en-

sky, and the enthralled crowds seemed to murmur, as one, this is the new America. In Houston, the

In Houston, the important speeches were given by Pat Buchanan, who lost all the primaries, and Pat Robertson, who didn't run in any. Those speeches proved that the Republicans are right-wing.

There were some other speeches. Jack Kemp said that too much government is hurling poor people, and that we have to help them by offering

This is the new America.

more opportunity in a capitalist system. Bush said it was great that we won the Cold War, that he was for less government, and that he was for values. Dan Quayle was for values.

I read the Democratic platform. I compared it to previous ones. It is more moderate. I did not read the Republican platform. It is very long. There is economics in it, but also a lot of stuff about values, family, crime, religion and social

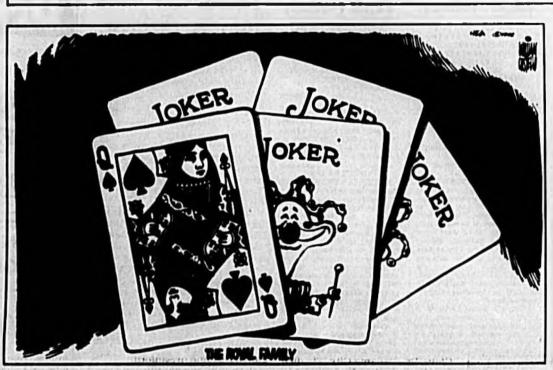
Ed. Republicans just don't get it. The issue this year is economics. Everyone knows that America is in decline.

In New York, we called the ticket "The Bubba Ticket," you know, Southern good 'ole boys. Clinton is a Rhodes Scholar Yale lawyer and Gore, the son of a senator, is a Harvard graduate who was mostly raised in a fancy Washington, D.C., hotel.

Quayle, the potatoe-head, hasn't said anything stupid recently. I'm sure he will soon. Gore has said that a leopard doesn't change its stripes. That isn't newworthy. Gore is an intellectual. I'm rested. And raring to do out adain. The

I'm rested. And raring to go out again. The American public must be kept informed. That's our job.

Best, Larry L.



LETTERS

The Boulevard: What a mess

Several years ago in 1969 Seminole County Commissioner Robert Sturm and ex-Lake Mary Commissioner Randall Morris were intent on shoving through the immence cost of Lake Mary Boulevard beautification on the tax payers of Seminole County and Lake Mary. Their cherished "Green Penny" gasoline gas tax failed on the ballot in November 1969 . . .

Later in 1991, new non-unanimously elected Lake Mary Mayor Randall Morris undauntedly kept his beautification concepts alive by pushing through a 85 million bond on the citizens of Lake Mary with his cronic commissioners voting yes over the protests of a majority of Lake Mary taxpayers. The mentioned bond is geared to pay for the immense costs of burying cables on west Lake Mary Houlevard among other smaller projects.

We ask today in September 1992 where are the politicians now? Construction work on Lake Mary Boulevard has been stopped since the middle of July this year. The main contractor and sub-contractors have disappeared and are not working. Local businesses are being hurt with traffic on the boulevard worse than ever.

. . . There is speculation that the construction bond holder is liable at this point with continuous alledged meetings with the various contractors.

According to an insurance expert. . .. negotiations by a bonding company and contractors could take until February of 1993 to be resolved. Unfortunately at this date the semi-widened west Lake Mary Boulevard is deteriorating due to the heavy rainfall. A Lake Mary city employee reports that the underground laid pipes housing cables have never been inspected and Ok'd. If it is necessary to start over there has to be definate extended costs.

Again, if Seminole County is overseeing the work up to this point where are Seminole County's and the politicians statements to the concerned iaxpayers.

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sts. Is ther a solution?

Larry Lucas President Lake Mary Business and Property Owners Assn.

Thanks for Guard coverage

As a National Guard wife, I would like to thank you for your recent coverage concerning the 124th infantry's role in the Miami relief efforts. I would also like to update your readers as to the status of the Sanford Armory's Family Support Group.

Wives, girlfriends, friends, and family members have been united through the Armory's Family Support Group, which is led by Sandi Gallant. The FSO works throughout the week to keep family members and friends of soldiers informed, and to also offer emotional support. Bi-weekly care packages are being sent to our soldiers containing supplies and a bit of home. The FSG has also created a newsletter for further disbursement of information. The armory, which is manned 24 hours a day, is a drop-off point for food and supplies being sent for the relief effort. Many FSG members have donated their time and talent to helping with the relief effort here at home. . .

The reports coming back from our men are both upbeat and positive. As a Guard wife, I am pround of the work that my husband is executing in Miami, and I am also proud to be a part of the Armory's FSG. Through affiliation with the FSG, wives feel as if they are working alongside their husbands in Miami's massive relief effort.

In closing, I would also like to mention the incorrectly printed name of Florida's Adjutant Major General in the Sunday edition. His correct name is Ron Harrison, and not John Harrison as printed. Thank you again for your support and positive coverage of the Florida National Guard's efforts during this mobilization.

Kelly L. Amy Deltona

Postal editorial lacked facts

I have read your editorial on the purposed changes in middle management purposed by Marvin Runyon known as "carving Marvin."

As usual some very interesting facts were left

out in providing information to your readers.

1. The Postal Service is self-supporting and no money comes from the General Revenue or

Budget.

2. The two billion deficit occured because Congress raided their funds and removed four billion dollars and placed it in general revenue

funds. Congress had no right to do this.

The loss of middle management positions means that employees who have moved up from the ranks do not have a goal to aspire to. Marvin Runyon has one goal in mind, and that is to destroy the Postal Service and privatize the service. If you think rates, and service is

poor now, just wait!
The Post Master General should only be someone who has moved up from the ranks and who knows something about the Postal Service, not someone brought in who will

ultimately destroy it.

The Republicans and Democrats both at the state and federal have forgotten one important thing. The middle class is who pays most of the taxes to support all of their popular programs. Jobs for the middle class are being eliminated left and right. Who is going to be left to pay for all of these programs?

Mr. Runyon is making a very large salary and has several assistants. He should set the example and cut in his own office. I doubt that will happen.

Carol S. Lawrence Sanford

JACK ANDERSON

Informant gets paid and dupes the DEA

WASHINGTON — One of the best-paid government employees in 1990 carned more than George Bush, Dan Quayle and Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist — combined. He was a drug informant, and his services for the Drug Enforcement Administration two years ago earned him \$780.018.39.

These are the soldiers-of-fortune in the war on drugs. a war in which information can be the most lethal form of ammunition. Although most infor-mants don't fetch such fees, last year the Justice Department shelled out approximately \$41 miltion for information and evidence. Miltions more were doled out by the Department of Treasury and state and local law enforcement agencies.



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But there's an unseemly side to these deals with the devil grant of the seemly side to these deals with the devil.

or those with criminal pasts who are cooperating in exchange for freedom, fortune and sometimes adventure. "Bill" is a case study.

Bill is one of several aliases used by an international smuggler who was arrested in the early 1980s with 600 pounds of marijuana who turned into an informant. Today he sits in an Alabama jail cell having been indicted in Florida earlier this summer on federal cocaine smuggling charges: charges stemming from activities he pursued with his

work for the law.

Although the indictment doesn't note Bill's work for the government, defense lawyers are bound to raise it during the upcoming trial. Bill enjoyed government protection, perks and paychecks, ranging from an estimated \$50,000 to \$70,000 for a single covert smuggling mission. During the same time period, he was allegedly bringing plane-loads of cocaine into Florida, sometimes at the rate of three times a month, according to the federal indictment.

Today, the whole affair has some law enforcement officials red-faced and angry, confirming their worst fears: He should have been jailed long ago — like New Year's Eve 1000

On that night, Bill was piloting his Merlin aircraft en route to Florida from Colombia. His cargo included 1.788 pounds of cocaine, and a federal drug fugitive. Bill was on loan from the Texas Department of Public Safety and working for Customs agents on a joint federal task force in San Antonio. But on this night Bill wasn't conducting the government's business: he was working his own drug deal.

After being spotted by a Coast Guard aircraft, Bill quickly changed course for his private airstrip in Texas, and disappeared over the Gulf of Mexico. The Coast Guard radioed Customs officials in Houston who sent ground agents and a Blackhawk helicopter to the airstrip on a hunch. Customs waited as Bill and his co-pilot landed, unloaded the cocaine and slowly emerged from the strip in a black Porsche and a Ford pickup truck. After a brief chase, the pair was apprehended.

Bill immediately protested that his mission was authorized by his federal task-force handlers in connection with an undercover drug probe. Bill had used a similar line with great success on previous occasions. But this night his handlers vigorously disputed Bill's claim.

With so many federal and state agencies having connections to Bill, it allowed him to sow confusion. DPS officials backed his story, and accused Customs of keeping loose reins on the informant. But in the end, Bill seemed doomed after flunking a lie detector test.

Noise

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the two sides to discuss the issue and for commissioners to consider their suggestion if a compromise is reached. Streetman said he did not agree with the 11-to-7 restriction.

Most airbosters who spoke Tuesday said they'd be willing to stay out of restricted areas 500 feet from the water's edge of lakefront homes. Several residents made the same suggestion but others said the airbosters should stay in Volusia County at night, up to two miles away.

The proposed sirboat prohibition was suggested by commissioner Jennifer Kelley in response to Lake Harney residents who have complained for five years about the noise created by airboats, particularly late at night. Residents say the roar from the boats wake them up at night and airboaters shine lights in their bedrooms. Airboaters said they had a right to be on public waters.

"Some of us go to work on the weekends and we get no sleep,"

said Norma Manus, of Rest Haven. "Recently, there has been some kind of doublepowered airboat, or something. that has really been bad."

Several people wearing t-shirts with the name "St. Johns River Valley Air Boat Association" chuckled at Manua' comment.

"If we can't get this, then we want a restriction that limits airboats from coming within 500 feet of homes," said Margaret Cammack, a 37-year resident of Lake Harney. "If we can't get that, then we want a speed limit of 5 mph or less close to our homes. If the noise ordinance is enforced and the airboat people respect our right not to disturbed, then we won't have any more problems."

This has gone on since 1967 and you haven't done a thing about it," said H.Q. Long. "The airboats are constantly aggravat-

But airboaters said the county shouldn't prohibit late-night airboat activity because a few boaters bother residents.

Mayor -

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first year of a two year term. as is commissioner Fred Pearl.

Commissioner Clanci Keith's District 3 seat is up for reelection this November. She has already indicated she does not intend to run again due to the increasing demands of her job as East Central Florida Chapter director for the March of Dimes.

The other commissioner is Paul Lovestrand, who represents District 5. His term has also ended, and he has already qualifled to seek re-election in No-

being selected as mayor.

Following the election in November, a new mayor will be required to be selected from the members of the commission, to

The City Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight. in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W.

Budget-

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\$384 in property taxes next year. Under the roll-back rate. the same homeowner would pay 6374.25.

For a home valued at \$75,000. with the same homestead exemption, the difference would be \$256 for the present rate. versus \$249.50 with the roll-

back. The ordinance specifies that the miliage rate is, "...the amount determined necessary to be raised by taxation in the City of Longwood for the operation and expenses for the ad-ministration of the affairs of the

City, the sum of \$2,760,429." Yesterday, the city was in-formed some of its revenue would be cut. City Administrator Jim McFellin said, "We have been informed that Longwood will be receiving about \$12,000 less than we had expected from state revenue sharing taxes, for cigarette, gasoline and alcohol taxes."

As a comparison, the City of Lake Mary recently was in-formed that its share of the state revenue taxes would be \$28.873

higher than originally planned. The final figure we are pres-MCFellin

According to City Clerk Jeri Zambri, "The charter doesn't preclude a commissioner whose term expires this year, from

serve for 1993.

98,750,982, with an enterprise fund of \$1,991,371." He added. "With a few smaller funds, this brings our 1992/93 budget total

to 69,124,294." One of the items to be included in the new budget involves salary adjustments for city employees. "Rather than merit increases." McFellin said, "we are planning on a five percent salary increase for all of our employees, except for those covered by a collective bargain-

ing unit." The Commission has voted to place a cap of \$30,000 on total city wide pay increases, which places a maximum salary increase at \$1,500.

If the ordinance gains approval as presented, the salary adjustments would become effective Oct. 1 of this year.

The budget is set for its official hearing at tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W.

Warren Ave. The second and final reading and public hearing on the budget and miliage rate will be held at the next Longwood City said, "is a general fund of for Wednesday, Sept. 23.

"There are some inconsiderate people people who own boats, said William Daniels of Black Hammock, an airboat association board member. "If the sheriff and 'Fish and Game' By MICK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer would enforce the laws they

have now, there'd be no problems." Daniels recommended a "no airboat" zone of more than 500

feet from homes. "There is a way to be considerate on both sides of the scale," said Daniels.

"South of Lake Monroe, we consider our territory," said Wayne Beale, of Lake Mary. "There's been airboats on Lake Harney for 40 years."

"The people of Lake Harney represent a very small percentage of the public," said Jim Logue, also of Black Hammock. "I just believe the rights of us who own airboats are being taken away for just a few

Logue also suggested a 500foot restricted sone in front of lake-front homes.

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facility. Even with the added tax, tourist grant spending will be reduced, although an \$180,000 annual support payment to the Central Florida Zoological Society can be maintained.

At a morning discussion of the proposal. Ernie Cowley. 2040 Lake Markham Road, said residents were concerned about the added traffic and noise from the facility. Crowley said the Semi-nole Soccer Club facility has been a nulsance and the club has falled to keep commitments made to the county when it was approved IU years ago.

Current Planning Manager Herb Hardin said several efforts have been made to get the club to comply with the commitments and he is close to filing a Code Enforcement Board complaint against the club.

Gallery reopens after flood damage, new exhibit begins

SANFORD — The First Street Gallery goes back into operation Friday. The gallery has been closed for the past three weeks. The reopening will feature a reception to honor a new exhibit that will be on display through Oct. 21.

The Gallery was forced to close its doors because of water damage caused by some heavy rains in mid August. Gallery director Kay Bartholomew said. "The rains came in from flooding in the back of the building, and stained our carpeting quite badly." She added, "We had to work quite fast to move some of the art displays and furniture out of the flooding area, but there wasn't any damage there."

The closure was to have allowed time to replace the carpeting and repaint the interi-or of the Gallery. "We repainted and rearranged the interior," Bartholomew said, "but the curpeting would cost over \$800 and we just don't have that kind of money right now."

Tomorrow's re-opening will feature a reception to inaugurate the "Nature's Fireworks" display by photographer David O. Stillings. Bartholomew said. "His portraits exhibit dramatic lightning patterns and vivid color. Many were taken near Lake Monroe, showing natures most frightening yet graphically unique phenomenons

The reception will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday evening and to open to the general public. Bartholomew ided, "Unfortunately, there are still some stained areas on the carpeting, but the exhibit is so outstanding, it will probably draw everyone's attention."

The photographic exhibit will be on display through Oct. 21, during the regular hours of the Gallery, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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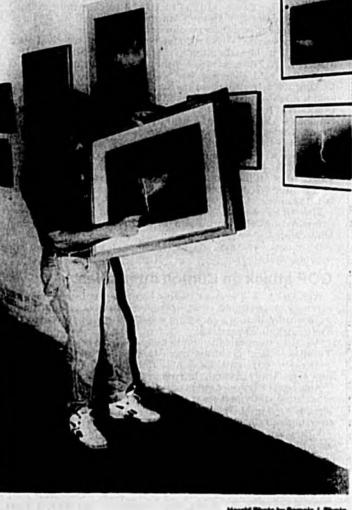
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David O. Stillings proves that every picture tells a story as he points out familiar Sanford sights in his lightning photo display to open at the First Street Gallary this Friday.

Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. The First Street Gallery is

located at 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, For Information, phone 323-9178.

Beulah Alma Merry, 87, 115 N. Claire Dr., Panama City, Fl., died Sunday at the Panama City

Born Jan. 20, 1908 in Dodge City, Kan., Merry was a retired accretary. She moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and the First United Methodist

Church of Panama City.
She also belonged to the Sunshine Club, the Sewing Circle, the Women's Progressive Church Group, the Hospitality Visitors, the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School and the Y.E.S. group.

Bhe is survived by her sons obert Emory Merry bury, Mass., William Allen Merry of Hanson, Mass. and Henry Whitman Merry Jr. of Micanopy. Fl.; her daughter Betty Allen Jett of Panama City, Fl.; 19 grandchildren and 22 great. grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Oaklawn Park Chapet, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

BARBARA BELL GREAFFER Barbara Bell Sheaffer, 64.

Afton Square. Altamonte Springs died Monday at Florida Hospital-South. Born in Santa Barbara, Ca. on

April 27, 1928, she moved to Central Florida in 1953. She was a homemaker and a member of the Beventh-day Adventist Church.

She is survived by her sons William J. Sheaffer of Orlando and Christopher Linden of Alta-monte Springs: her daughter Kimberley E. Sheasler of Alta-monte Springs: her sister Patricia Lawson of Delaware and four grandchildren.

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

Florida in 1990. She was a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church in Altamonte

ters Marilyn B. Fairley of Long-wood, Patricia M. Buldoc of Springfield. Va.. Roberta A. Lindsey of Burnet, Tex.: six grandchildren and one great-

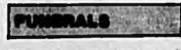
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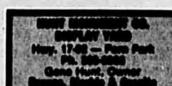
et B. Stevenson Robert E. Stevenson, 66, Alta

Clarkesville, Ga., Steven Clayton Vista Street in DeBary, died Monday at Central Florida Reand Russell Craig both of Semmes. Ala., Mark Starkey of Born in Catawba, Wis. on Dec. Mobile, Ala, and Fred Jackson of 27, 1925, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was retired Okinawa. Japan: his daughter

from the engineering depart-St. Petersburg: his brothers Texat L. Young of Tallahasace and Ronald K. Young of Elba, Ala.: He was a Lutheran and a member of Elks Lodge 2739 in eight grandchildren. Deltona. He was an Army veter-

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home of Winter Park in charge of the arrangements. Survivors include his wife





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Graveside services for Mrs. Barbara Bell
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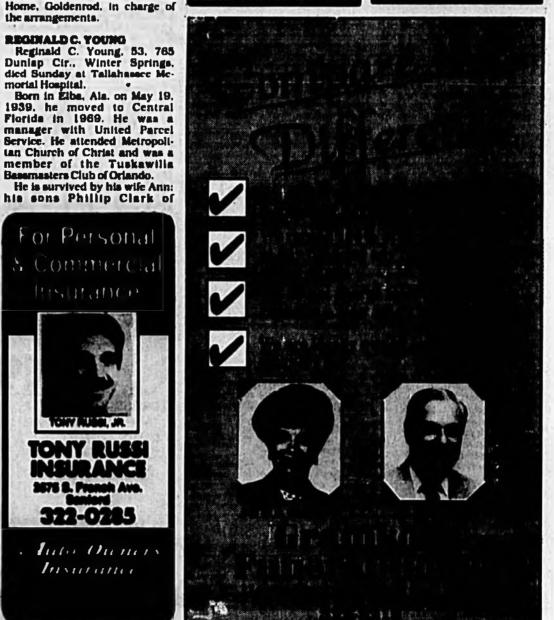
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Although county taxpayers will nave in taxes many residents will see increased water and sewer rates and many will see a slight increase in garbage rates. The 15 percent water and wer rate increase, which will

be effective Oct. 1, will raise an estimated \$1.6 million towards an anticipated \$6 million shortfall caused by increased operating expenses and loan debt requirements. The remainder of the shortfall will be met in cutbacks on equipment replacements and other savings.

The average county water customer will see an increase of about \$1.70 per month from the increase. County sewer customers will see about a \$5 per month increase. Longwood City Manager James McFellin wrote the county Tuesday, saying it had no authorization to increase the city's wholesale rates with only

an engineer's recommendation. County Manager Ron Rabun declared McFellin's arguement 'defles logic.

Commissioners hesitated in increasing the county garbage dumping fee from \$15 to \$31 to pay for new expenses required by the state. Commissioners delayed the decision Aug. 11 to allow service negotiations with haulers to continue.

The increase would add about \$1.50 to county garbage bills and a similar amount in the cities. Comissioners are continuing to negotiate with haulers over a mandatory collection program for urban areas of the county.

Commissioners did approve an increase for garbage companies serving unincorporated areas based on increased expenses since last year. The increase varies from 1.7 percent to 1.9 percent, depending on the hauler.

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Endeavour with a variety of creatures during the seven-day Spacelab flight, a joint venture between NASA and the National Space Development Agency of Japan.

enagerie comprises four South African clawed from two Japanese fish, 180 Oriental horneta. 7,600 fruit flies and 30 fertilised chicken eggs. The frags, all females, will be

fuced to ovulate in orbit, and their easts will be acturated with sperm and, acientists hope, hatch into tadpoise three days later. Eclentists at NASA's Ames arch Center in Mountain View, Calif., want to see how the

tadpoles develop and behave in weightlessness.

The carp, or koi, will have electrodes surgically attached to their brains so Japanese researchers can record the electrical activity of the brain. using light as a stimulus. One of the two will have its otolith, or gravity sensor, removed before

flight.

The hornets, an experiment spensored by the Israel Space Agency, will be housed in a scaled container inside a larger scaled unit. Entomologists want build to see how the hornets build their combs in weightlessness: on Earth, they build them toward gravity.

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RITA JEAN COUCY Rita Jean Soucy, 79, Liaar Lane, Longwood, died Tuesday, Born in Reading, Pa. on March 18, 1913, she moved to Central

Springs.
She is survived by her daugh-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Hershey touts low-calorie candy

HERSHEY, Pa. — In a bid to attract health-minded consumers, Hershey Foods Corp. has introduced a "Reduced Calorie and Fat" candy bar in limited test markets.

Hershey's move Tuesday followed the lead of archrival Mars inc., which in January introduced its low-calorie Milky Way II.

Richard A. Zimmerman, Hershey Foods chairman and chief executive, said the new bar would attract any consumers looking for a healthier candy bar. But a marketing strategist said it might primarily siphon off sales from Hershey's existing products. "It will just call greater attention to the fact that Hershey's bars are not that healthy," said Al Ries, chairman of Trout & Ries, a Greenwich, Conn.-based marketing strategy

Hershey's new 1.37-ounce bar contains 150 calories and nine grams of fat, a 25 percent reduction from the 200 calories and 12 grams of fat that would be in a Hershey's milk chocolate bar of the same size, the company said. The regular Hershey's bar is 1.55 ounces.

The Milky Way II has 190 calories and 8 grams of fat. compared to 280 calories and 11 grams of fat in the original Milky Way.

Both new products sell for about a dime more than the original candy bars.

QOP attack on Clinton Intensifies

ATLANTA — President Bush's campaign is intensifying its carefully orchestrated effort to crode voter trust of Bill Clinton by accusing him of concealing details of how he avoided the Vietnam draft 23 years ago.

As the Republicans launched a three-pronged attack Tuesday — and promised more to come — Clinton turned a deaf ear to questions about his draft status that have dogged him periodically through the campaign.

Aides said Clinton would continue to refuse to be drawn into what they described as a rehashing of charges Clinton has already answered, an offensive designed to divert the Democrat from his focus on the economy.

"They are going to do whatever they can to run away from and divert attention from George Bush's terrible economic record," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Consumers restrain economic recovery

WASHINGTON — Consumers continued to pay off their debts in July, restraining the economic recovery with their caution.

President Bush. In a campaign appearance Tuesday, said he was concerned about "the confidence factor" but predicted prosperity in the long-run. Private economists, however, said it could take consumers months to whittle down the debt built up in the go-go years of the 1980s to the point where they feel comfortable borrowing and spending again.

In July, the \$1.12 billion decline in consumer credit outstanding translated into a 1.9 percent reduction at a seasonally adjusted annual rate and followed a 0.5 percent decrease, the Federal Reserve said.

It was the biggest decline in three months, the sixth in a row and the 12th in 15 months.

Economista view debt reduction as necessary to foster a healthier economy in the future, but for now it's holding back consumer spending, which accounts for roughly two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Teachers' strike negotiations delayed

A mediator canceled a special session aimed at ending a teachers' strike in Detroit, saying he couldn't get both sides to agree to his ground rules.

Court-ordered negotiations in Detroit, the nation's seventhlargest school district with 168,000 students, were to continue today. School Superintendent Deborah McGriff said she would ask a judge to order the 10,500 striking teachers back to work. A similar request was rejected last week.

In Warwick, R.I., a judge was to hear more testimony today on a request to order 1,000 teachers back to work. A school committee attorney argued Tuesday that the strike was hurting students, especially college-bound seniors. No negotiations were scheduled.

A different judge on Tuesday delayed until Thursday a hearing on a request to order teachers in East Greenwich, R.L., back to work, saying all 125 teachers needed to be notified of

Classes for 12,000 students in Warwick and 2,100 in East Greenwich were scheduled to start last Wednesday.

Seat belts mendatory in school buses

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Gov. Jim Florio has signed legislation making New Jersey the first state to require seat belt use in school buses.

The bill signed Tuesday applies to new buses purchased by school districts from now on, not to those already on the road.

New school buses also will be required to have 28-inch seat backs to prevent whiplash and roof hatches to allow easier secape in an accident.

"New Jersey is now the first state in the nation to write the ABCs of school bus safety into law." Florio said.

Opponents have claimed the precautions were too expensive for each-strapped school districts.

ANC demands removal of black homeland leaders

By BARRY RESPREW Associated Press Write

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — African National Congrees leaders are demanding the removal of all conservative black homeland leaders, including the general whose forces killed 24 protesters in Ciakei.

ANC activists said they would march today on the tiny Qwa Qwa homeland to demand the resignation of homeland leader T. K. Mopell. Homeland authorities said they would ignore ANC demands.

Ciskel homeland security forces opened fire Monday on an ANC march demanding the ounter of military ruler Brig. Gen. Oupa Gooso, killing 24 protesters and wounding some 200.

The deaths deepened the crists created when the ANC pulled put of talks with the government in June to protest violence in black townships and to demand a multiractal interim govern-

Ment.

ANC officials say the future of the homeland system has become a major obstacle to

resuming talks and must be resolved before there can be any hope of progress.

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They are demanding that President F.W. de Kierk remove Gqozo from power. South Africa says Ciskel is independent and it cannot remove Gqozo.

Bouth Africa controls most affairs in the homelands—established under apartheid as separate nations for blacks. leaving most of the territory to whites. The homelands, dependent on Bouth African aid, are mostly dominated by authoritarian regimes. Almost no one recognizes them as independent

The homelands are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitution that would have writes share power with the black majority. But conservative homeland leaders hope to continue as regional governments.

"The whole issue of reincorporation of the homelands has moved right up the agenda. Oqozo is running wild and it has now become a matter of urgency to remove him." ANC, spokesman Carl Nichaus said.

Eggs may be problem in infertility

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

• CHICAGO — Infertility in women over 40 is due more to problems with their eggs than problems with their wombs, researchers said in a study published today.

Doctors said they had caused older infertile women to give birth by implanting eggs in their wombs that were donated by younger women and fertilized in vitro.

"There's an awful lot of women in their 40s that cannot have a child. ... This is an easy way to do it — relatively easy." said Dr. Mark V. Sauer, lead author of the study, published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

But the cost could exclude many women, Sauer said. Egg-donation procedures cost up to \$12,000 a try, and two or three tries are often necessary for success. Health insurance rarely covers the cost, he said.

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Also, of the 60 or 70 U.S. medical centers equipped for egg donation, only about half have enough donors, he said.

NEW HOME UPDATE

BEST SEWING & VACUUM MARKS NATIONAL SEWING MONTH WITH DIG SAVINGS ON NEW HOME MACHINES!

Best Sawing & Vacuum, 692 S. Hwy. 17-82, Longwood is celebrating National Sawing Month with special

prices on its entire line of New Home seveng machines.

National Sewing Month is timed to coincide with the arrival of busy sewing periods such as Fall crafts and decorations and Back-to-School, when millions of home sewers all over the country set aside thoughts of summer our and get down to serious sewing.

"Our customers always approach this time of year with great enthusiasm," said Donna Williams of Best Sawing & Vacuum. "There are so many important sawing projects on their calendars that National Sawing Month is a logical time for us to offer these special prices on New Home machines." Included in the variety of New Home products at Best Sawing & Vacuum are the Memory Craft® 8000, computer sawing machines the Memory Craft® 8000,

Included in the variety of New Home products at Best Sewing & Vacuum are the Memory Craft® 9000, computer sewing machine, the Memory Craft Scan 'n Sew - scanning device for embroidering exact copies of any design, the new MyLock® Serger, Model 4340, and a host of other mid-priced and economy machines. "We have something for everyone," added Donne. "Whether they're beginners or real sewing experts, we'll have sent find a machine they're absolutely prefer they need that a product they are sent them and their needs they are sent to be a sent them.

help them find a machine that's absolutely perfect for them and their budgets."

New Home, which is the world's largest manufacturer of computer sewing machines, is acknowledged as
the sewing industry's technology leader, and enjoys an outstanding reputation for the quality and long-lesting,
dependable performance of its many machines.

"There's nothing like a New Home," concluded Donna. "They're easy to use, trouble-free and absolutely perfect for any Fall project you can think of. We invite everyone in to Best Sewing & Vacuum for a free demonstration and a chance to enjoy the sewing and the sevings during National Sewing Month."

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BRIEF

Jumpp's lead Rams frosh win

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School freshman football team opened their 1992 campaign with a 12-2 victory over Lake Howell behind the play of brothers Recolon and Ronel Jumpp at Don T. Reynolds Field Tuesday night.

The Silver Hawks got on the board first as the Rams punter was forced to fall on the ball in the end zone after a bad snap:

Lake Mary's scores came on 46-yard touchdown pass from Tony Smith to Joe Young and fumble recovery by Recolon Jumpp.

Recolon Jumpp led the Rams in rushing with 115 yards while Smith had 91-yards in total

offense (passing and running).
Young and Ronel Jumpp led the defense with four tackles and one assist each while Recolon Jumpp and Kyle Kessler contributed three

Oviedo surprises Tribe frosh

OVIEDO — Byron Coffle scored on a 10-yard run in overtime as the Oviedo Lions edged Seminole 12-6 in a freshman football game at John Courier Field Tuesday night.

The Tribe took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 26-yard fumble recovery, but Coffic tied the game in the second quarter on a four-yard run.

setting up his overtime heroics.

Coffie gained 23 yards on five carries for the Lions, while Fred Dorr contributed 73 yards on 14 carries and Cedrick Roberson 30 yards on five attempts.

YMCA taking registrations

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County branch of the Central Florida YMCA. 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, is taking registrations for its adult 3-on-3 basketball, full-team volleyball and children's flag football leagues.

Games in the adult basketball and volleyball leagues will be played on Sunday nights at area schools. The basketball league will consist of three divisions while the volleyball league will have only one division.

The registration deadline is 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The non-contact flag football leagues are open to both boys and girls from kindergarten through the eighth grade. There are no tryouts and no cuts. Every child plays in every game.

Also, parents and other adults are needed to volunteer their services to coach the teams. Anyone interested should contact the YMCA. 321-8944.

Heat acquires Salley

MIAMI - The Miami Heat obtained 6-11 power forward John Salley Tuesday from Detroit in exchange for a first-round draft choice and rookie forward Isaiah Morris, a secondround pick in June.

Detroit gets Miami's No. 1 draft pick in 1993 unless it's in the top five. In that case, the Pistons get Miami's second-round 1993 pick plus the club's top 1994 draft pick.

Raines' homer keys Sox sweep

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox com-pleted a doubleheader sweep of the Detroit Tigers by identical 4-3 scores when Sanford's Tim Raines led off the eighth inning of the nightcap with a tie-breaking homer, his third of the season and first since May 27.

"It was a long time coming." Raines said. The Sox won the opening game as Jack McDowell became baseball's first 20-game winner on his first opportunity.

The White Sox took a 3-0 lead in the first three innings of the nightcap. Joey Cora and Raines walked in the first. Cora went to third on a fly ball and scored on George Bell's sacrifice fly.

In the third, Raines beat out an infield hit.

Thomas walked and Robin Ventura singled to left to score Raines. When Phillips overran the ball for an error. Thomas also scored.

Boys' Volleyball

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□ Br. Phillips at Ovieds. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

lied from wire and staff reports



□7:30 p.m. — EBPN, TBS, National League, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L)

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Successful openings

Rams top Mustangs

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Giving what was described as a "typical opening night performance," the Lake Mary High School girls' volleyball team opened its 1992 season with a 15-11, 15-11 win over the visiting Merritt Island Mustangs Tuesday

In the junior varsity preliminary, Merritt Island swept Lake Mary 15-10, 15-8.

While the Sanford men's slowpitch softball league at

Chase Park was rained out Tuesday night, the women's league at Pinehurst Park was able to get its season underway. Lannie Monhollen (No. 88, above) had one of

"It looked like a tyipical night first night of the season," said Lake Mary varsity coach Cindy Henry, who guided the Rams to the Seminole Athletic District title as well district and regional championships a year ago. "We did some real good things and there were some things that we need to work on.

"All the girls had their moments, but they're still learning the rota-tions and the switches. The win was a team effort and the mistakes were a team effort. But I'm pretty much pleased for a 'first night' match."

Leading the Rams were juniors

Diane Duber and Angle Snow. The Lake Mary varsity, now 1-0, will play again this weekend in the West Orange Tournament.

Greyhounds best 'Dogs

From Staff Reports

DeLAND - After spotting the host DeLand Bulldogs a one-game advantage, the Lyman Greyhounds rallied for a 10-15, 15-7, 15-3 boys' volleyball victory Tuesday night. The match opened the 1992

season for both teams.
"We played fairly well," said
Lyman coach Norm Ready. "We've made a lot of improvements from the preseason jamboree.

"In the first game, DeLand looked real good. They were real strong at the net and they were passing the ball well. Then Matt Wolgemuth got us started in the second game with some big blocks."

Wolgemuth, a sophomore. finished with six blocks on the night. Tim Ruckdeschel, a 6 foot. 7 inch senior, helped the Greyhounds control play at the net with 13 kills and six blocks of his own while senior Joel Dewberry collected 10 assists.

In junior varsity action Tuesday night. DeLand swept Lyman 15-12.

Lyman's varsity team, 1-0, plays Thursday night at Apopka. The junior varsity match is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. with the varsity match slated for 7 p.m.

Blowouts open play for women

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Different season.

same result. Hopkins Meat Packing picked right up from it left off last spring as the two-time defending league champions scored 11 runs in the top of the first inning in pounding Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 15-0 in the opening game of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

The other opening games were almost as lopsided as Beer:30 whalloped Mid Fl OB-GYN 15-1 and Greenleaf Landscaping bested the Lake Mary Rams 7-1.

The scheduled opening night for the men's Tuesday night league was washed out as heavy rains on the east side of Sanford left Chase Park

flooded. Next week at Pinehurst, the Rams take on Mid FI OB-GYN at 6:30 p.m... Lake Mary Vet. battles Beer;30 at 7:30 p.m. and Greenleaf plays Hopkins at 8:30 p.m.

The win was the 21st straight in 1992 for Hopkins Meat Packing. which had gone undefeated in winning the Polar Bear and Spring league titles. The champs served notice immediately that they would again be the team to beat as 10 of the first 11 batters to come to the plate got hits, the only out coming on a sacrifice fly.

For the game the winners rapped

out 20 hits, including a double and four triples, in ending the game by the mercy rule after five innings.

Doing the hitting for Hopkins Meat Packing were Sharon Baker e, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Elleen Thiebauth (triple, two singles, three runs, RBI), Renee Lanza (triple, two singles, two runs. two RBI). Jennifer Ingram (triple. single, run, three RBI) and Vickie Miller (double, single, two runs, two

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Rogers claims win in star-crossed Bud 100

By PAVL MARCOLL Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH combination of luck and misfortune reigned over the FASCARanctioned Budweiser 100 Super Late Model race last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

DeLand's Bruce Lawrence, who set the evening's fastest qualifying time and dominated much of the 100-lap event, blew an engine three 100-lap event, blew an engine three laps away from claiming the checkered flag, allowing David Rogers to assume the point and drive to his 14th win of the season.

"Bruce gave it to me," said Rogers, who drives the TM Ranch Pontiac Firebird. "This was a good day to finish what was already a bad day."

On the way to the track, Rogers and his crew had to return to their shop twice to get a support vehicle after the transmission let go on the first low truck and the second one developed engine trouble.
"It took us three tries, but we finally got here," said Rogers. "All

that time on the road really hurt us. We didn't have a chance to practice or qualify. We still had a few bugs that had to be worked out of the

At the drop of the green flag. Dennis Schoenfeld charged to the point with Lawrence quickly moving into second. Eight laps later.
Lawrence passed Schoenfeld and
quickly pulled away from the rest of
the field.

Despite a handful of caution periods and restarts. Lawrence always was able to re-establish his comfortable lead. Then, with three laps to go. Lawrence blew his

engine coming out of turn two.
"We came out of the turnand
everything let go." said Rogers. "I
swear, we dropped a piston on the
race track. We really had them covered tonight. The car was just awesome. Oh well, we can't complain. This is our first engine failure in five years.

Rogers took the lead and held off a last-lap challenge from Guy Thomas while Marc Kinley got around Goo Luck, Page 33

of Bud Triple Crown Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Round III of

the five hits for Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic in its 15-0 loss to Hopkins Meat Packing. Jamie Ross (sliding, below), who doubled in the first inning, was one of four Lake Mary hitters who got as far as second base.

the Budweiser Triple Crown Series got the green flag last Saturday at Volusia County Speedway as each of the five divisions went longer distances for larger purses

Volusia track site

In the 35-lap Late Model Stock main event. Greg Ward of Or-mond had the jump to take the early lead with David Showers of St. Augustine following a close second. Ward got sideways, nearly lost it but collected himself before a four-car altercation brought out the caution and

put Showers in the lead. On the restart. Showers blasted out to a five-car lead over DeLeon Springs' Mike Hunter. By the 14th lap. Ken Francis of Jacksonville had moved into second and began to take a run at

After trying to pass Showers on the low side and getting loose during the 20th lap. Francis

ers on the 27th lap and led the rest of the way to take the checkers.

Showers, Tuck Trentham, Mike Hunter and Ward rounded out the top five in the final NASCAR Winston Racing Series event of 1992.

The 20-lap Sportsman feature saw Edgewater's Jim Winks rocket to a commanding lead and never look back on his way to his second consecutive feature win. David Clegg of Bunnell inherited second when DeLand's David Ponder had to pit just past

midway through the race.
Trailing Winks and Clegg were Rusty Ebersole, Rodney Orr and Ponde

A full field of Street machines took the green with Ormond's Jeff Miller having the edge to take the lead while Scott LeCates. also from Ormond, challenged from second. That's the way they finished, after running nose-to-tail

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single, one run and one RBI each).

a 10-1 lead after two innings.

Also hitting were Cindy Perry (two singles, run, RBI), Robin Brown (two singles, run) and Joy Weaver, Kelly Barthalow and Jamie Hart (one

The Hopkins defense was also strong holding Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic to a double by Jamie

Ross and singles by Lannie Monhollen, Shelly Harley, Paula Songer and Lee Ann Wargo.

Beer:30 also got things started on the right foot.

taking a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning and

Contributing to a 20-hit Berr:30 offense were Christina Walker (four singles, two runs, two RBI), Sandy Reid (three singles, two runs, two

RBI), Faye Kennedy (three singles, two runs). Thereas Walburger (triple, double, run, three

RBI). Carol Pendarvia (two singles. run. two RBI) and Renee Carter (two singles, run, RBI).

Also contributing were Lori Poe (triple, run, four RBI). Carol Dick (double, two runs). Bue

Sojka (single, run, RBI). Sue McRae (single, run)

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2-89; KBrewn, Texes, 19-8, J94, 3, 18;
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and Bobbie Moseley (run).

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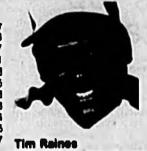
and Kerri Woods (one single each).

raines gauge

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

Raines had a big night in the nightcap of the White Box' doubleheader sweep of the Detroit Tigers. His eighth inning homer, the first since May 27 and third of the season, broke a 3-3 tie to give the Sox 4-3 victories in both games. For the game Raines went 2-for-3, scored two runs, drove in one and stole his 41st base of the year.

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Glavine, Atlania, 19-6, 768, 2.79; Towksbury, 51; Louis, 13-5, 750, 2.83; Margen, Chicago, 16-6, 708, 2.37; Khilli, Mentreal, 19-7, A62, 2.44; Swindell, Cincinnati, 12-6, A67, 2.86; Bhiurst, San Dioga, 16-7, A63, 3.84; Cene, New York, 13-7, A65, 28-6; Chicago, 16-7; A65, 28-6; Chicago, 18-7; Charilan, Cincinnati, 29; MitWilliams, Philiphelphia, 24-7; Dibbie, Cincinnati, 18-7.

Providing the hitting for Mid Pl OB-GYN were

Kim Lanigan (single, RBI). Dawn McCail (single.

run) and Jody Johnson. Wendy Getman. Kim

Greenleaf became the third visiting team to win as they jumped on the Rams for three runs in the

top of the first and held the Lake Mary squad

Doing the damage for Greenleaf were Mary

Wilson (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI).

Marybeth McCullough (three singles, three runs).

Lisa Clark (three singles, two runs). Cindy Campbell (two singles, two RBI). Shert Peterson (two singles, run, RBI). Mary Jane White (two

singles, run) and Jennifer Foster and Michelle

Paoing the Lake Mary Rams offense were J.R. Spires (three singles). Arnold (two singles, RBI).

Elizabeth Davidson (two singles). Amy Boucier (double, run) and Marissa Messier. Michelle Allen

scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning.

Swinehart, Jennifer Joiner and Patricia Sposato.

Stefan Edberg (15), Swiden, def. Richard Krajicek (15), Nothertands, 6.4, 6.7 (6.6), 6.3, 36.6.4. Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, def. Emitte Sanchez, Spain, 6.2, 6.4, 2.6, 6.4. Michael Chang (4), Placontilo, Califf., def. Mailyal Washington (16), Swertz Creek, Mich. 6.2, 2.6, 3.6, 6.3, 6.1. Ivan Lendi (9), Greenwich, Earn., del. Barts Backer (?), Germany, 67 (67), 63, 67 (47), 63, 64.

(47), 63, 64.

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Conference

Kelly James. San Diege, and Rick Leach.
Laguna Beach. Celli. (4), def. Kelly
Esernden, New Zeeland. and Glenn Layendecker. Breakling, Mass. 63, 74 (7-5), 62.

Tadd Weedbridge and Merk Weedbridge.

Australia (1), def. Jacce Ellingh and Paul
Haarhuis, Netherlands, 63, 34, 63, 64.

Women Singles Guerretrials Mary Joe Fornandes (7), Miami, def. Gabriele Sabstini (6), Argantine, 5-2, 1-4, 6-4. Munica Selps (7), Yugoslavia, def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-1,6-2.

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Arentza Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and
Holona Sukova, Escheslovahia (2), def.
Rasatyn Fairhani-Nideffer, Escandido,
Colif., and Greichen Magers, San Diego, 74
75-3-42.

(73).62.
Patty Fandick, Secramente, Calif., and Andrea Streadera, Czecheslevekia (8), del. Leita Meskhi, Georgia, and Eina Reinach. South Africa (11),63.64.
Jana Nevelna, Czecheslevekia, and Larita Savchenka Helland, Latvia (1), del. Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Marcodes Paz, Argentina (8), 62.63.

Hart 19.0-2.6-3.
Mary Joe Fornander, Massel, and Zine Garrison, Houston (5), def. Elise Burgin, Ballimere, and Marican De Swardt, South Africa, 6.2, 4.6, 7.6 (9.7).

Finales
Fired Round
Tom Guittlasm (3). Paim Coast, dol. Cliff
Michey, San Angele, Yenan, b. 3. retired.
Pater Florning, New York, del. Manuel
Orantes, Spain, b. 3. 8.4.
Tomas Smid. Czechoslovakia. del. Marty
Riessen, Santa Barbera, Calif., b 3. 6. 6.3.
Water Fibes, Paland, del. Sandy Mayor
(3), Partola Valley, Calif., b 4. 6. 5.
Gang Mayor (4), Wesdmars, M.Y., del. Jan Gone Mayor (4), Weedmers, N.Y., def. Jan Kades, Czecheslevakia, 6 2, 6 2.

Names. Crocheslovakia, 6-2, 6-2.

Mark Phater (1), Balantsrivid, Calif., def.
Dennis Reisten, Dellas, 6-1, 6-2.

Bab Lutz. San Clemente. Calif., def. Jaime
Fillel, Aspan, Cale., 7-8, 6-1.

Boys First flow

First flound
Handrik Drachman, Germany, def.
Assime Bertelini, Italy, F. S. C.
Gabriel Biburatein (6), Chile, def. Atilia
ayoti, Hungary, 6-0, 6-4.
Brion Dunn (1), Brandon, def. Christian
antipa, Bermany, 6-1, 6-2.

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Grant Dayle 11j. Australia, def. Pable Martens, Marti, 6 4, 6-2.

Martens, Marti, 6 4, 6-2.

Martona, Mismi, 4-8, 6-2, Stephane Manai, Surfrerland, del. Hiram Silla, Deminican Republic, 7-8, 6-3, Eddle Jacques, Huntsville, Ala., del. Adbib Salah (7), Marecca, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Filippe Veglia, Surfrarland, del. Wayne Beick, Large, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

First Record Enrique Abersa, Mexico, and Sule Ladico, Higoria (3), def. Tad Berhawitz, Wesley Chapel, and Jean Vissepe, Puerin Rice, 6-1,

44.6-7.
Paul Goldstein, Rockville, Md., and John Roddick, Austin, Texas, def. Masshide Sakamale and Takes Suzuki, Japan, 7 6 (7 3).

6.4. Simon Aspelin, Sweden, and Heige Koli-Frafford, Horway, del. Magnus Horman, Sweden, and Robert Wilz, Austria, 7.5. 6.7 (1-7), 6.3. Lax Carrington, Easthampton, Mass, and Jason Thompson, Salorn, Ore. (4), del. Jaton Appel, Lake Mary, and George Basil, Suitantiana 3.6.46.

Serizoriand, 7.5.60.
Adam Petersan, Orange, Calif., and Voicced Spados, Boca Raten (6), def. Pedra Braga, Brasil, and Pavel Joromski, CIS, 6-1,

Brage, Brazil, and Pavet Joseph C. (27), 6-3.
Christian Tambue and Chrstian Vinch. Germany, def. Neam Behr, Israel, and Vitor Martine, Brazil, 6-3, 6-3.
Anarcele Ries and Gabriel Sitherstein. Chile, def. Gustave Fernandes, Brazil, and Gragorie Hidalege, Mexico (7), 6-4, 6-2.
Toblas Hilldebrand, Sweden, and Filippo Veglie, Sellrevland, def. Daniele Ceravdo, Italy, and Allitta Savolt, Hungary, 6-4, 6-4.
J.J. Jacksen, Hendersanville, N.C., and

Haty, and Allita Savott, Hungary, 8.4.6.4.
J.J., Jackson, Hendersenville, N.C., and
Eric Tains, Jersey City, N.J. (8), del. Adoib
Salah, Maracca. and Regier Wassen.
Netherlands, 6.4.6.2.
Wayne Beich, Large, and Ricolas Lapentil.
Ecuador, del. David Caldwell, Richmond.
Va., and Eddie Jacques, Huntsville, Ala., 6.2.
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44.63.
Sighane Manai and Lorenze Mania.
Sietzerland. def. Joha Bezic. Creatia. and
Jose Jerge Esqueda. Mesica. 7 4 (7-1), 7-5.
Scott Humphries. Alama. Calif., and B.J.
Stepma. Semitals. del. Athip Chellyaneong
and Methapel Playsech. Thalland (5), 6.3.62.
Svon Kashler, Hong Kong. and Jerg Schors.
Cormaty, del. Miram Silfa. Dominican Republic. and Jock Whigham, Lake Mary. 6-1.
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Ricky Becker, Rostyn, N.Y., and Pable
Mentana, Miami, del. Rohit Reddy and
Ektram Seluja, India, 6-1, 6-4.
Hondrik: Orsetman and Markus Nacke,
Dermany, def. Erick: Cases, Meilco, and
Ales Radulescu, Germany (2), 75, 7-6 (7-2).
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First Round
Lindsay Davenport (1), Pales Verdes,
Calif., def. Amenda Wainwright, Britain, 8-4.

Karin Miller, Trenton, N.J., det. Martina rha, Canada, 61, 60 Hyun a Shin, South Korea, def. Ania Hestriski, Lee Angeles, 63, 63, Petra Kamstra (7), Netherlands, def. Clora

Udela, Nigeria, à 0, à 1. Nicele London (11), Relling Hills Estates. Calif., def. Loura Montaive, Argentina, à à. 7.03. Venessa Webb. Conndo.del. Diana Spados, loca Robes, 3-4, 6-2, 6-3. Lorna Weodroffe, Britain, del. Kuki

Madeka Japan. 6 6.4 l. Calalina Cristaa (3), Romania, def. Nationa John, India. 6-1, 9.3.
Sandy Borcopheny, Haines City, def.
Davis Weenish, Coneda, 6-4, 6-1,
Melanis Bernard, Canada, def. Francesca
Lubiani, Italy, 6-6, 9-3, 0-3.
Shirii Ann Siddail (9), Britain, def. Erica
Gianci, Braintree, Mass., 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles First flound

Francisca La's and Jennifer Sarel, Philippines, del. Anne Matt, Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Anne Miller, Middend, Mick., & c.

63. Calalina Cristas, Romania, and Sonya Jayassetan, Canada (8), def. Anta Bioszymbi, Los Angeles, and Sandra DeSilva. Son Marino, Calif., 7 S. 61.

Son Marine, Calit., 25. 6.1.

Emily Leonardi and Maria Vento, Vensuela, del Jeanna Bauza. Pierta Rics. and Saeha Hanne, Jemna Bauza. Pierta Rics. and Saeha Hanne, Jemoica. 6.1, 6.4.

Eang hean Chung and Hyun a Shin. Sauth Kerea, del. Amanda Basica, Lemita. Calit., and Mallen Tu, Northridge, Colif., 6.3, 6.1.

Ehir II.-Ann Sidd all and Amanda Mahauright, Britain, def. Beth Berris. Led. Calif., and Nicole Hummet, San Marins. Calif., 3.6.5.2, 6.1.

Julia Blaven, Wichita, Kan., and Katle Schlüsber, Kalamazze, Mich. (6), del. Time Ivanizavic and Susanne Locher, Sellzerland. 6.4.6.2, 6.1.

Majonie Bernard and Vanessa Webb. Canada, def. Karin Miller, Trenten, N.J., and Mashana Washington. Swartz Creek, Mich.,

Janet Lee, Ranche Pales Verdes, Calif., and Sandy Surceptions, Monroe City, and Rrice Glanci, Brainives, Mass., and Vere Vitels, Cis. 5.8 8. Marine Catif. Coormater, and Marine Crha. Canada, def. Katherine Contain. New Zealand, and Caltriona McCarthy, Ireland.

alkover. Joanna Monte, Switzerland, and Ant Vaine, Germany, del. Cristine Mores, Seresolo, and Siephonio Hickitos. Tompo,

Sarassta, and Stephenie Hichites. Tempe. 6-4.6-1. Medoka Kuki and Yuka Yeshida. Japan (3), det. Kristina Brandi, Bradenien, and Slacuy Jelen, Calahenan Park, Calif., 6-2.6-1. Dawn Bum. Wichila. Ken., and Blons Spades. Boca Ratest. del. Natasha Joshi, India. and Maryla Medura, Poland. 6-3.6-2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American Lague
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MiLWAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled
Bruce Rufin, pitcher, and Jim Tahum and
Jose Valentin, infliciders, from Denver of the

merican Association. MEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled Ster.

NEW YORK TANKEES — Recalled Sterling Hitchcack, pitcher, from Albany of the Eastern League.

NEW YORK METS — Recalled Pat Hewell and D.J. Daller, outfolders, and Kevin Baar and Jeff McKnight, initialders, from Tidewaster of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Jose DeLeon, pitcher, is a how year contract Transferred Wes Charmberlain, outfletder, from the 13 day to the 60 day disabled list.

PHTSBURGH PIRATES — Extended the contract of Ray Miller, pitching Casch.

contract of Ray Miller, pitching coach, through the 1994 season. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled Blon Figures. Stan Reyer and Craig Wilson. Infeders, and Chuck Corr, sufficier, from Louisville of the American Association.

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DETROIT PISTONS — Traded John

Selley, tereord, to the Mismi Heat for the
rights Isaleh fluoris, forward, and a conditenal dealt pich.

IRDIANA PACERS — Traded Michael

Williams, guard, and Chuch Person, forward,
to the Minnesola Timberweites for Peoh
Richardson, guard, and Sam Mitchell,
forward.

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10 p.m. — SC, University of Florida Faotball Proving 18:38 p.m. — SUN, & CC/Sylvester Collins Coach's Show

11 p.m. — SUN, Southern Miss/Jeff Bower Ceach's Show Ceech's Shew
TENNIS
II a.m., 7:30 p.m., 1 a.m. — USA, U.S.
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TRIATMLON

7:30 a.m. — SUN. Bud Light Series

VRACK AND FIELD

8 p.m. — SC, IAAF Grand Priz, highlights

9 p.m. — SC, Carparate Malenais

VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m. — SUN, Wann's Pro Your

AUTO RACING 4p.m. — WGTD AM (548), NASCAR Live 5 pm. — WGTO AM (548), Timesul for folorsports 5:55 pm. — WGTO AM (548), NASCAR

Today

BASEBALL

B:00 p.m. — WOTO AM (BID), National
League, Houston Astros et San Francisco

MISCELLANEOUS

6 p.m. — WOYO AM (130), SperisTelk

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Schoenfeld for third place. But in the post-race in-spection. Thomas was dis-qualified for having too much left side weight, bumping Kinley up to second and giving

Schoenfeld third. Greg Froemming claimed fourth while Curtis Miller posted his first-ever top five Late Model

The race took 50 minutes to complete despite seven caution periods. There were only two lead changes during the event. Rogers carned \$1.500 for the

With two laps remaining in the Mini Stock feature, leader Tommy Symons suddenly slowed and pulled behind the pit wall with a broken oil line. Ted Vulpius ended up winning the race followd by Buddy Ingersole.

Richard Newton, J.D. Duncan and Harland Sanford.

Allen Rhodes took top honors in the Limited Late Model division when apparent race winner Jason Burkett was disqualified for an illegal trailing arm. Coming in behind Rhodes were Gary Schlichter, Darrell Frye, Don Roberts and Randy Grief.

Jerry Symons held off team-mate Mike Fitch to win the Modified main event. Taking the checkers behind Symons and Fitch were Jay Hawk, Kenny

Heckle and Jeff Anderson.

Mike Fritts led Dale Howard. Sanford's John Ripley, Ted Head and Butch Pierce to victory lane in the Sportsman class.

Filling out the top five in the Bomber division behind winner Darren Gould were John Mitchell. Walt Loggins, Bob Richardson and Gary Frosh.

The top five finishers in the

Run-A-Bout feature were. in order, Dale Stevens, Donna Clark. Jody Flynn, Wendy Hamlin and Tony Logano.

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for 20 laps. Chris Lawrence, Gene Pellicer and Billy Jones were third

through fifth. Sunford's Rod Butcher held the early lead in the 20-lap Mini Stock feature, but before too many laps were recorded, series point leader Rick Fairbanks of inverness had taken over the point. Fairbanks' lead was also short-lived as Derrick Luthe charged to the front and held on

for the duration.

Luthe and Fairbanks were backed up by Jerry Gilliard, Bob Ford and Phil Orr.

At the drop of the green of the Charger main event, Bob Peterson of Pierson jumped to the lead followed closely by DeLand's Robert Young. Jim Heffner from Ormond and Orlando's Tony Newsome charged to the front and were battling for

third on lap 12 until Heffner retired to the pits.

With four laps left, Young began to pressure Peterson, trying the low side several times before getting loose and allowing Newsome to move into second. Young was able to come back and reclaim the second spot in the running order and again tried to overtake Peterson but wasn't any more successful this time as Peterson scored his first

win of the 1992 season.
Crossing the finish line after
Peterson, Young and Newsome
were John Bennett and Pat







People

IN BRIEF

Kick up your heels

Feel like kicking up your heels and dancing up a storm? Anyone over age 50 will now have the opportunity of doing just that, by enrolling in a beginners' tap dancing class, on Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, or on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic

Evelyn Chester is the Instructor. For further information, call 677-6819.

Silver anniversary celebrated

The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole is celebrating its Silver anniversary during its 1992-93 season. Part of its celebration includes remembering, recognizing and honoring the many dancers who have danced their hearts out and their feet off during those 25 years.

To that end, the board of directors of BOS is seeking the names and addresses of all area dancers who, sometime during the last 25 years, were members of BOS.

Residents who were themselves guild members, or who know the whereabouts of guild alumni are asked to please contact the guild so that they can be included in the Silver Anniversary festivities.

Information can be conveyed to the board by calling the guild at 323-1900, or by calling Ken Doktor at 321-3360, or by mailing the information to the board at BGS, P.O. Box 1381, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Finding and honoring the many dancers who have contributed to the cultural life of Central Florida will help make the guild's annivesary season very special.

No strings should be attached to gift

DEAR ABBY: For one of the few times in more than 20 years of readership. I find myself in total disagreement with your advice. I refer to the woman whose son was being divorced after only 10 months of marriage and who wondered what should be done with the wedding gifts.

Including money.

Your replay was that since the marriage didn't last a year, all gifts should be returned.

It is my feeling that a gift. whether it be cash or a toaster, is just that — a gift, which becomes the property of the receiver with no string attached. What does the length of the marriage have to do with it? I cannot believe anyone would give a present on the condition that the marriage must endure in order for the recipient to have the right to retain possession of

The wedding presents, notwithstanding the duration (or lack thereof) of the marriage. belong to the couple to be divided or disposed of as they see fit. The original donors do not even have to be considered.

I would never want to have a gift returned!

ANN LATHAM AGREDA. DEAR ANNI You are not the only reader who disagreed with my answer. Read on: DBAR ABBY: In regards to the

mother who wanted to know what should be done with the redding gifts her son received (the marriage lasted 10 months), you replied that all gifts, including money, should be returned to the givers.

Abby, I'm sure that the money was spent; the gifts, which must have included bedding and towels and pots and pans, have probably been used; and the givers don't want secondhand stuff back. The chances are that after 10 months, the couple

wouldn't know to whom to



return the gifts. You had better think that answer over again.

A STEADY READER:
DEAR STEADY READER:
I've thought it over. I now have a choice between eating humble pie or crow. I'll take the pie with a dollop of vanilla ice

cream.

DEAR ABBY: My parents who are in their 60s, have continually confused their children's names for years., When we are all together, they start out with Thomas, Timothy, and go right through John, Ted, Peter and Paul. I have politely spoken to them about this, to no avail.

I cannot imagine parents unable to distinguish their own children in normal conversation. is this usual?

STILL BAFFLED DEAR BAFFLED: Yes. Trust

me. It happens in every family.

DEAR ABBY: What should a person do when she/he is a guest in someone's house for a dinner party, luncheon or a weekend, and let's any the guest sees a

cockreach or a mouse? DEAR NEEDS: If possible, the guest should control the urge to scream. Then, the guest should get the host's or hostess's ear and quitely confide: "I think I saw a mouse (or cockroach) in the dining room, parlor, bedroom" (or wherever). And under no circumstances should the guest attempt to kill the

For 24-hour TV Hotings, see LEISURE magnains of Friday, Sept. 4, 1982

Busy cook has many interests

By DEL PREEMAN Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Longwood resident Chris Daly said she cooks a full meal every night except when she and husband, Jim, cat out perhaps twice a week. He enjoys it, and she finds it no problem after working every day at Florida Hospital doing CAT scans, she said.

Chris has been working in X-ray for 26 years, she said, and maintains her home and cares for the couples "children," two dogs and two cats with ease. Their aging Irish Setter, Tipper. and personality-plus Yorkshire Terrier, Princess. (who thinks she is one), live indoors, though Princess has a screened doggle door through which she darts to

foll beside the pool with the cats.
"That cat," Chris said, pointing to a tailless tortoise shell cat sunbathing on the poolside chaise, "is not a friendly animal." Jim found the waif, badly mangled by something or someone in their yard and began feeding it, she said. Two hundred dollars worth of veterinarian bills later and the amputation of its tail, the cat continues to have problems with what was once a broken leg, but

is not so wild as it once was. The Dalys are animal people, and Chris said when Princess began coughing badly one night recently, she was up and down to check on her throughout the night. Another trip to vel revealed that Princess had tonsilitis and she is now on antiblotics — another major expense. The small dog with a pink hair barrette seems to know she is special, however, and seeks to charm all who enter the home, competing enthusiastically for attention with

Despite a full-time job and demanding animals, Chris said she is an inveterate recipe collector, though she seldom resorts to reading them. She has a myriad of cook books collecting

guess I think someday I may want to make something. so I keep all the recipes and cook books for the day," she says. She learned to cook by watching her mother, but said that between the two, Jim is probably the better cook.

Chris spends her free time reading, and says she has much of it since Jim frequently works long hours at his computer hardware/software consulting and repair firm, TSD, in Longwood, which is geared to service the businessman and the hob-

Both the Dalys are avid readers, although Chris said Jim's side of the bed is piled high with paperbacks which he reads five or six at a time. She concentrates on one book at a time, she said, and can often be found reclining on a float in the pool, browsing through her lat-

TRIPLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIE PIE

2 eggs

14 cup butter/margarine. melled

14 cup Hershey's Cocoa

Vi cup all purpose flour 14 tap salt 14 cup Hershey's semi-sweet

chocolate bits 1/2 cup chopped nuts i teaspoon vanilla vanilla ice cream

Hershey's Chocolate Shoppe

topping Heat oven to 350 degrees, and grease two 8 inch pie plates. In small bowl, beat eggs and blend in sugar and butter. In separate bowl stir flour, cocoa, and salt, and add to egg mixture, beating until blended. Stir in chocolate chips, nuts and vanilla. Spread batter into prepared pie plate and bake 35 minutes until set. Pie will not test done in center. Cool completely and cut into wedges. Serve with ice cream, and top with chocolate topping. Serves 8.

COOKIE PUDGE One 6 or 8 ounce package

Chris Daly at home in her kitchen

Herald Photo by Famola J. Ehmig

4 cup butter, melted

14 cup milk I cup chocolate cookies. crumbed

I package instant pudding 8 ounces whipped topping

% cup peanul brittle Mix melted butter with cookle crumbs, and pour in bottom of 9-inch pans. Blend milk and pudding, and beat 1/2 minute. Let stnd five minutes. Fold in whipped topping, chocolate chips, peanut brittle and butter,

Chill until firm. PASTRAMI DIP

and spread over cookies.

15 cups real mayonnaise, (no substitute)

11/2 cups sour cream 2 tsp. Beaumond or Beau Geste spice

I tbls. minced, dry onion two 21/2 oz. packages pressed pastrami, cut in small pieces

Mix all together and refrigerate for several hours - overnight best. Serve in hollowed out round bread, and use bread removed from center for dipping.

TATER TOT CASSEROLE

I lb. hamburger I package frozen tater tota

I can crem of mushroom soup I each, green pepper and

small onion 1 tbls. ketchup and or chili

Shredded cheddar cheese, to taste

Dice and brown pepper and onion together with hamburger.

Add soup and 4 cup of water, one tablespoon ketchup and chili sauce. Heat through. Put in casserole dish and top with shredded cheese. Layer tater tota across top and add more cheddar cheese, and bake till tater tots are brown.

South of the border

High-flavored Mexican dishes add spice to meals

Mexican and Tex-Mex restaurants are thriving and the fast food industry has included this ethnic food choice in its offering which would indicate that many enjoy these foods, especially young families.

You can prepare these economical, high-flavored Mexican foods with your microwave and ingredients from the grocer's shelf. You'll be delighted with quicker than driving to the fast

food restaurant. For starters this Mexicanflavored dip has a pleasant combination of foods. It makes five cups and is good to serve with raw vegetables or tortilla com chips.

Vs cup chopped onion
1Vs lbs. pasturized processed
American cheese, cubed

I can (4 oz.) diced green chilies 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes,



MICROWAVE MASIC

I This. Mexican hot sauce 1 This, garlic salt Place onion in 11/2 qt. glass casserole or serving bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power about two minutes or until heated. Add cheese, chilies, tomatoes, hot sauce and garlic salt. Blend well. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100 percent power eight to nine minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring three

Chicken goes Mexican in this easy-to-fix dish.

CHICKEN BREASTS OLE*

times. Serve. Can be reheated.

2 Tbls. dry bread crumbs 1 Tbls. Parmesan cheese 14 tap. chili powder

1 Tbls, butter or margarine B oz. skinned and boned chicken breasts

2 Tbls. picante sauce W cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Combine crumbs, cheese, and chili powder on waxed paper. Set aside.

Microwave butter on 100 percent power in uncovered pie plate 30-45 seconds or until melted. Coat chikeen pieces on both sides with butter, then roll in crumbs. Return to pie plate. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on 100 percent power three minutes or until partially cooked. Divide picante sauce and cheese evenly between chicken. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered 144-2 minutes or until chicken is done and cheese is melted. Makes two servings.

This Mexican casserole is a good family camerole, high in protein, it serves six and can be made ahead CHILIES RESLENOS CASSE

I lb. lean ground beef



I med. onion, chopped 12 tap. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

1-2 cans (4 ozs. each) chopped green chilies, drained

116 cups (6 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

4 cggu 14 cup milk 16-14 tsp. hot pepper sauce ¼ cup all-purpose flour

Paprika

Crumble ground beef into one-quart casscrole, add onlon. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 5-6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Stir to break meat into pieces; drain. Mix in salt and pepper. Arrange half of the chilies in a 10 x 6 inch glass baking dish. Layer evenly with cheese. Top with meat mixture and remaining chilles. Beat eggs lightly: add milk and pepper sauce. Mix in flour and salt: pour over chili-meat layers. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power seven minutes. Remove plastic wrap, reduce power to 50 percent, microwave 5-6 minutes or until set in center. Let stand five minutes. Cut into squares to

Casseroles are quick and microwave well. Served with a salad, corn bread and in season fruit, this meal will be ready in

minutes. MEXICAN CASSEROLE

I lb. lean ground beef

I small onlon, chopped 2 cups crushed taco chips I package taco seasoning mix

1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, undrained

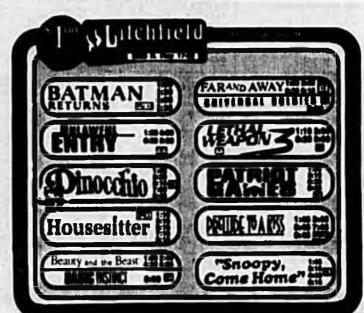
I cup sour cream l cup shredded Cheddar

Crumble ground beef and on-Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring once to break meat into small pieces; drain.

Layer one cup taco chips in bottom of 11/2 quart casecrole. Cover with ground beef mixture, dry taco seasoning mix. tomatoes (cut into quarters). sour cream and cheese. Top with remaining taco chips. Microwave on 100 percent power, un-covered, 5-8 minutes or until cheese melts and casserole is heated through.

(Midge lifesif is a certified homb economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminale Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 300.)





Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHTS ENTH DP THE EIGHTERTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 91-964-CA-14P
MAX GROFF duing business
as GROFF EQUIPMENT A
AUCTION COMPANY
Plain

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

FLORIDA PROPERTIES,
Detendants
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROYCE WELLS, individually and as registered agent of Five Pentre Investment, Inc.
Legal Description: Section 22, Township 205, Range 30E, Legaling at the SE carrier of NE is of SW is. run W 86,72 ft., N 364,56 ft., N 81 12'12" E to a point 25 ft. W of E time of NW is of SW is. run W 86,72 ft., N 364,56 ft., N 81 12'12" E to a point 25 ft. W of E time of NW is of SW is. Full 15 in bagginning, conclusing of Ne- acros. Seminate County, Florida.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you individually and as Registered Agent of Five Petris Investment, Inc. and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, is MACNAEL.
D. JONES, P.A., Plointiff's advances in the Clurk of this Court efflores to the Clurk of this Court efflores to the Clurk of this Court efflores to reverse immediately there is a leave a lange of this court efflores to reverse the mediates. me Clerk of Mis Cauri ether before service en Plaintiff's Atterney er immediately fluce-after, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or partition. WITHEST my hand and Seet of the Court on September 4.

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Maryama Marsa Clora of the Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: September 9, 14, 23, 38, DEW-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLERIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINAL COUNTY
GENERAL JURISHCTION
DAYISHON
CASE NO. 91-8F CA 14 B
COWGER & MILLER
MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff

vs. ERNEST PRINGLE and ZILLER S. PRINGLE, his wife. Defendent(s). PORECLOSURE SALE

PORECLOSURE SALE
MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
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1992, and entered in Case No.
19-87 CA 14 G., of the Circuit
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COMPER & MILLER MORTOAGE COMPANY to Plaintiff
and EARNEST PRINGLE, or
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SEMINOLE County, Floride, of
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day of October, 1992, the following described property as set
terth in said Final Judgment, to
writ:
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O 26. SAN LANTA THIRD SECTION. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Best 12. Page 78, Public Records of Seminate County, Plands. DATED this 21st day of

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DATED THIS August, 1992. MAINTAINING MORSE As Clark of said Court By I Healther Breake As Deputy Clark Badilah: Espheratur 9, 14, 1992

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLII COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 19-1141 CA M O
LOMAS MORTDAGE USA.
INC.

APOSTOLOS GEORGOULIS and JACQUELINE F. GEORGOULIS, No wife, CARTERET SAVINGS SANK, P.A. and any unknown holes, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown speudes claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

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MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-140 CA 14 G
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, as Receiver
for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.
Planton

ELLIOT A. MARSH; et. al

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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that
pursuant a tive Final Judgmant
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in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Semimale Causty, Florida. being Civil
No. 12-1000 CA 14 G the underalgeal Clork will sell the
property bituated in Seminale
County, Florida. decribed se:
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according to the Plot thereof as according to the Plot Moreof-races ded in Plot Book 36, Pag rates that in Plat Back 28, Pages 19-19. Public Recents of Semi-nete County, Plantic, at public solo, to the highest bidden for cash at 11:36 A.M. on the 1st day of October, 1972, at the West front deer of the Seminate County Counthouse, Senterd, Plantic, DATED this 27th day of Aumont, 1982.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court By: Joan Brillant
Deputy Clork
Publish: September 2, 9, 1992
DEW-23

IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1107-cc-10-0 FL RAR NO. 1 0753M VIENNA SAUSAGE MANUFACTURING CO.,

PISCOPO ENTERPRISES INTERNATIONAL, INC., a Florida corporation, and JOSEPH PISCOPO, individualis

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Jeesph Piscape
157 Oakview Circle
Lake Mary, Ft. 35741
YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an
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and you are required to serve a
Capy of your arrition federates. If capy of your written detenses. If any, to it on Lustin Carson Maribous, plaintills afterney, where exercise is 301 Saurit. Federal Highway, Butte 201, on an before October 5, 1982, and this the ariginal with the cart of this court office before acretice on plaintill's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise detects will be extend as an accordance of the court o DATED on Aug. 38, 1992.

DATED ON ANG. 38. 1992. BEAL. MARYAMME MORSE As Clork of Court By: Loura K. Boson As Deputy Clork Publish: Sept. 2. 9. M. 31. 1992 DEW-22

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE The City of Senterd proposes in change the use of the land within the area described in the

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Block 13. Ther 16. E.R. Yrafford's Mag according to the Platterest as recorded in Plat Beak 1, Pages 26 through 64 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Plantes. Said property long more generally discribed as follows:
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interested parties may appear at the maring and in heard repording the proposed plan

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Prince Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive state of the

Jarof R. Donahos City Clark Publish: September 9, 1999 DEW-99

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMHIDLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE MD SYMM, DE PLORIDA. CASE NO. 22205- DR JUDGE BENSON IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF: M. R. M.

TO: MARK L. HELLHAKE, NE

TO: MARIK L. MELLMAKE, his heles and assigns.
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an action for adaption of your minor chitd, M. B. H. has keep flood, and you are required to serve a capy of your written detences if any, to it, on MITCHELL B. ROTHMAN, Portionary and adaption where address and an adaption where address and an adaption where address. CHELL B. ROTHMAN, Putitioner's afternay, whose address is Flatner, Laurence & Deen, 225 S. Westmante Drive, Suite 2046, Altamente Springs, Flarida 22714, an or Buters October 16, 1992, and file the griginal with the Clork of the Court in and for Seminate County Florida either before service on Petitioner's better service on Peritiener's afterney or immediately therefor, or your custom of the adaptem of your said monir child will be welved, and the adapten will thereupon become final terminating your parental rights.

rights.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 36, 1992.

Mary Anne Marse Clerk of the Court Seminele County Circuit Court By: /b/ Jayon Clerk by Deputy Clerk Lebish: Sept. 2, 9, 14, 23, 1992 Bit M-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIBA.
IN AMP FOR
SEMMIDLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 19-01-CA-10-0
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE COR PORATION.
Plaintiff,
vs.

BARBARA E. EDWARDS. Defende dent(s)

MOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
MOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Proceedings detect August 24,
1992, and antique in Claim No.
92487-CA-14-Q, of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMHOOLE County, Finale wherein
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
to Plaintiff and BARBARA E. MORTGAGE CORPORATION to Plaintiff and SARBARA E. EDWARDS, is Detendent, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front deer of the Courheuse, in Santers, SEAMIOUE County, Floride, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of September, 1992, the following described property as sell furth in said Final Judgment, to orti.

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August, 1992.
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AS Clork of sold Gour!
By Jean Brillant
As Daputy Clork
Publish: September 2, 9, 1992
DEW-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEMIMOLE COUNTY,

FLMINGLE COUNTY AND FLMINGLE CASE MR. 19-201-CA10K
ANDREW S. and SHEREE M.
CLEMONS, husband and write, and KENNETH and DIAME
PLATE, husband and write.
Plate, husband and write.

CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER. deceased, and PLORENCE
LAUER, as appointed executor
for the Enlate of CHARLES C.
BIRKMAUSER, JR., and as
parashal representatives of
the Entate of ANMA B.
BIRKMAUSER, BET MA DIRKHAUSER, DERTHA DIRKHAUSER, as serviving those of CLARENCE BIRKHAUSER, and all unknown natural seques or CLARENCE
BIRKIANDER; and all
unknown natural persons, if
alive, and if dead, or if not
known to be dead or alive, their
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grantees and creditiers, or other
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under or against the
above-named Detendents; and
all claimants, persons or
periles, natural, or comperate,
unless exact legal status is
unknown, claiming by, through,
under or against any of the
above-named or described
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interest in and to the land
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UNITED STATE OF
AMERICA and the STATE
OF FLORIDA.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION
CATE NO. 11-2251-CA 14G
WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a Federal Savings and Loan Association. Plaintiff,

VS.
JERRY WAYNE
HENDRICKSON, FORD
CONSUMER REPOIT
COMPANY, a/k/a FORD
CONSUMER FINANCE
COMPANY, INC., and JOHN W.
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attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
Case No: 19-69-CA
Division: 14-K
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1361 CA 14-6 BANKERSTRUST (COMPANY) AS TRUSTEE

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28. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 37, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IOA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE OF
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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BY CLERK OF THE

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As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 9, 14, 1992
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Plaintiff. JOHN STEPHEN NOSTRO.

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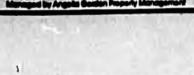
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DEAR READER: In normal, healthy people, the amount of protein manufactured by the body is controlled by an astonishingly complex mechanism; hence, it's almost impossible for a healthy person to produce too much protein.

In contrast, protein excesses are common in many diseases, primarily those that stimulate the immune system, such as lupus, myeloma and similar

conditions.

If your friend truly "produces too much protein." he probably lins a chronic allment and should be under the care of a physician. On the other hand, if he's healthy, he may just be making interesting conversation. Surprise him by asking to see a copy of his serum protein electrophoresis. This blood test measures the various proteins in the body and should resolve your understandable confusion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain essential tremor and outline what can either cure or give relief. So far, my mother's doctor is puzzled and has only recommended sleeping pills to let her get some needed rest. I think she needs more.

DEAR READER: I think she needs less.

Benign essential tremor is a fine-to-coarse slow tremor that affects the hands, head and voice. The cause is unknown but the tremor is ordinarily worsened by stress, anxiety and performing skilled acts. It may be virtually absent at rest. Thus, I'm confused about why your mother has difficulty sleeping.

I wonder if, in fact, she may have Parkinson's disease, which causes a similar tremor that is WORSE at rest and DISAP-PEARS during purposeful

movements. I suggest you take your mother to a neurologist for a diagnosis.

Essential tremor is incurable but is usually treated with beta-blockers or mild antianxiety drugs, such as Zanax. whereas Parkinson's disease requires different, stronger med-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

icine, such as Sinemet. Sleeping pills are, in my opinion, inappropriate therapy for benign essential tremor.



By Phillip Alder

The Open Teams winners at the Pan American Champion-ships were Cliff Russell/Sam Lev. David Berkowitz/Larry Cohen and Peter Weichsel/Bobby Levin. In the final, they beat a Canadian team 121-116.

Today's deal is from the final. North liked his cards, cuebidding over four hearts. South used Roman Key Card Blackwood twice, learning that his partner held two aces and the heart queen (from the bid of five spades), plus the club king

(from stx clubs). West led a trump. The declarer, Levin, won in the dummy, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond. South drew trumps, played a spade to 1UMMY diamond, East discarding a the match - whew!

spade. Now Levin ran all his trumps, bringing everyone down to four cards.

West kept the spade king, the diamond king and his two clubs. East had to hold his four clubs. Dummy was left with three clubs and the spade 10. (The diamond queen was released when West retained the king.)

Reading the position accurately. Levin cashed his club ace, played a club to dummy's king and led the last club,

Rinessing his 10 successfully.
At the other table, Canada had stopped in game(I), so the United States gained 14 international matchpoints (IMPs). If the Americans had stopped in six hearts. they would have gained 11 IMPs anyway. All that effort for another three IMPs. If the grand siam had failed, Canada would



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BURTHDAY Sept. 10, 1992

Steady financial growth is indicated for the year shead, but you must be willing to work hard for what you get. Once you're on a roll where personal acquisition is concerned, things

will begin to come more easily.
VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions which could work toward improving your material lot in life look very hopeful at this time. Results will come quicker, too, if you start stirring things up today. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mati \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today is your leadership qualities, and this is the time to put them to use. Take control of situations where you can advance your self-interests and those of others.

by Jim Meddick

OH NO! HIS WIRST WATCH MARM!

Your nobler instincts will be very pronounced today; you're apt to make ascrifices on behalf of others without thinking of

what's in it for you. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity might present itself today which will enable you to tighten the bonds that already bind you to a valued friend. Take the initiative in strengthening this relationship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The chances of your ambitious aspirations being fulfilled today are better than usual, provided you're prepared to work a bit harder and a bit longer to get what you want.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're a good promoter today -if you choose to be one. You have the ability to take serious. heavy ideas and make them nound light and enticing. PSCCS (Feb. 20-March 20)

What goes around comes around. Someone who feels obligated to you for a past consideration is secretly working behind the scenes today to settle the account.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate may desire to do something special today. But things may turn out better if you just invite another couple over instead of getting a group together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than coast on through today, find projects where you can express your artistic urges. Busying your hands with beauty

could prove rewarding.

GRACINI (May 21-June 20) Cupid might single you out for special attention today. There's a possibility you'll catch some-one's eye and sparks will fly. It may even be someone you've been longing to meet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to implement plans you've conceived for beautifying your surroundings. The efforts you make at this time will be permanently pleas-

ing.
LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the concerns and needs of your mate several notches above your own today. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated, and it will work wonders for your relationship. (C) 1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



