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#### Commission meets today

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will decide whether to impose a 4 percent tax on unincoporated residents' utility bills and give final approval of their vision to development and services.

Both hearings will be held in the commission chambers of the County Services Building on East First Street in Sanford.

Starting at 5 p.m., commissioners will consider a scaled-down version of a tax on electricity and other utilities. In a 3-2 vote, commissioners defeated a 10 percent tax on July 30. Since then, commissioner Jennifer Kelley said a 4 percent tax would be affordable and allow unincorporated property taxes to be lowered below last year's rate.

A 6 p.m., commissioners will take final action on their comprehensive development plan for the next 20 years. State planners said their plan would allow too much development in the rural areas of the county and offered too little

# **Redistricting proposals** County to review boundaries for commission and school district

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will sit down to a menu of options for new commission and school district boundaries when they meet Tuesday.

Seven proposals have been prepared by county statistician Don Hastings. Five were proposed by Hastings largely as a population balancing exercise. Another two options were prepared by Hastings at the request of Ben Tucker, representing the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee on a committee to consider redistricting proposals.

Commissioners will review the proposals Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the third-floor conference room of the County Services Building. The districts, along with a reconfiguration of voting precincts, will be scheduled for sometime in October

Commissioner Larry Furlong said he was content with any proposal as long as it didn't affect a current official or announced candidate. He said he was unconvinced by arguements that district commissioners can influence other commissioners on zoning decisions within their area. Furlong has been voted down on several issues he put forth.

"My experience is being district commissioner

doesn't mean anything," he quipped.

Commissioner Fred Streetman said he favored the proposal with the fewest changes.

Commissioner Bob Sturm has two proposals of his own. One reflects minor adustments to boundaries to balance registered voters. But the other one would shift all of Lake Mary except the portions south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Country Club Road in to District 5. The shift would mean Sturm's own residence would be moyed to District 5. Sturm could not be reached.

The Florida Constitution requires county commissioners to review district boundaries following each 10-year U.S. Census to assure they remain equal in population. In 1981, district boundaries were drawn to include about 35,950 people in each district, one-fifth of the 179,752 people living here then. Now, each district must have about 57,506 people to be balanced with the other districts.

Of the five Hastings proposals offered to county See County, Page 5A

# Museum looks to future Construction could start in November

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The advisory board of the Sanford museum and library will meet Tuesday. The major subject will be the building additions.

There has been some discussion during the past on the possibility of finding a name for the new addition to the building. Museum curator Alicia Clark said, "The name of the present facility will remain the same, The Henry Shelton Sanford



protection for wettands

Despite declarations by several commissioners they would light any state efforts to change their plan, the latest proposal would limit development in much of the castern portion of the county to one home to each 10 acres of land. significantly less then the previous one home per acre proposal. They will also lower the level of wetlands protection from a minimum of five to a half acre.

#### Lotto jackpot rolls over

TALLAHASSEE - No one picked all six Lotto numbers, rolling over the jackpot again to what Lottery Department officials estimated Sunday will be \$25 million. This was the second straight week without a grand-prize winner.

"It's exciting to have another rollover and see the Jackpot estimate climb," said Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann. "It adds a spark to the Lotto game."

Lottery officials noted that last September. four rollovers produced Florida's largest jackpot. \$106 million, which was shared by six tickets.

More than 281,000 players won cash prizes in Saturday night's drawing.

Winning \$3,958.50 each were 262 players who matched five of six numbers. Winning \$103 each were 14,752 players with four numbers, and 266,968 tickets had three numbers, good for \$5.50 each ticket.

The winning numbers were 2-13-20-33-41-42.

Lottery officials also announced that Jerry Siegel, of Coconut Creek, will be the seventh preliminary finalist for the next Instant Game Million Dollar Grand Prize. The drawing will be Sept. 19 in Key West.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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#### Increased chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind northeast 5-10 mph.

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Memorial Library and Museum, but there has been some thought of giving the new addition a name that might be shorter and easier to remember." Clark said, "Other items to be

discussed include how the facility will be established in Fort Melon Park and the landscaping we might use." The building is in front of Lake Carola, named after Sanford's daughter.

Although the general description of the completed additions and the use for specific rooms has been determined, she said the exact floor space and floor plans will still have to be decided before the construction documents can be completed. Clark hoped the construction

#### could be started in November. "We will probably have to close some of the facility during construction." Bee Museum, Page 5A



Elementary school teacher Roxanne Schreffler reviews classroom activities recorded by a Polaroid camera with kindergarten students. Melanie Freeman, 4, center, and Di'elle Luster, 4.

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# Love thy neighbors 90-year-old has no plans to leave home in Sanford where she has lived 68 years

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At nearly 91, Elizabeth Huff doesn't hear at all and moves slowly about the house where she has lived since 1923, but she said that with the help of good neighbors she won't ever have to leave. "They really look out for me." Huff said, taking a

break from sweeping the sidewalk in front of her home.

Inside, the small home is filled with photos of nieces and nephews and their children and grandchildren. She can name them all and tell you all about them.

Much of her time is spent corresponding with See Huff, Page 5A

# Polaroid scores big hit in the classroom

### Teachers on waiting list for training in teaching technique

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In a technological age, teachers, especially at the elementary school level, are still looking for a way to better communicate with the parents of the youngsters in their classes.

Some teachers are finding that a Polaroid camera is one answer to their woes.

Brenda Griffin, coordinator of the Primary Education Program for the Seminole County school district, said a program, financed in part by the Polaroid Corp., which was instituted at the end of the last school year, is so popular that there's a waiting list of teachers waiting to get in for training.

"That's a situation we don't have very often." Griffin said of the long list of teachers wanting to be a part of the action.

As part of the training, teachers who complete the two hour course get their own Polaroid camera.

When they go back to the classroom, cameras in tow, the merriment begins.

They have a blast and the kids

In the classroom, they can snap

love it too." Griffin said.

photos of the youngsters in action, of projects in progress and of jobs well done.

Heraid Photo by Gary F. Vogel

"We've had teachers put the day's activities into a book and send it home with a student," Griffin said. "The kids are always excited about it and the parents, even those who can't make it to the school, can stay involved."

Griffin said that an added advantage to using pictures to tell a story is that the parents who can not read do not feel excluded.

"The pictures cross over language barriers as well," she noted.

The innovative instructional tool is fairly inexpensive, according to Griffin. Since Polaroid provides the cameras, the only cost is for the film.

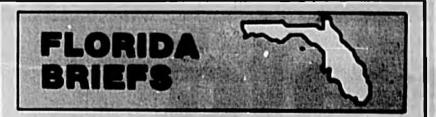
"There's a lot of latitude for creativity, too," she noted.

In the classrooms where the cameras have already been employed the teachers have been given sample lesson plans to work with, but more often than not the youngsters have suggestions for fun-

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#### Plane forced down, lands safely

FORT MYERS - Smoke in the cockpit forced an American Airlines flight from Miami to Houston to touch down in Fort Myers. The plane landed safely and no one was injured, authorities said.

The crew on American flight 738 safely landed at Southwest Florida Regional Airport at 2:25 p.m. Saturday after spotting electrical smoke in the cockpit, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta said.

"They started collecting our trays real fast and just said we're landing in Fort Myers for precautionary reasons. Then later I saw smoke coming from vents on both sides," said Deborah Simmons of Houston, one of 53 passengers on the Boeing 727.

#### Man parasalls to new record

MIAMI - A Florida man flew 185 miles from the Bahamas to Miami to establish a record for parasailing and felt great once on the ground again after he "got eight glasses of water right quick."

A 38-foot Cigarette ocean-racing boat specially built for the attempt towed Rodney Roberts, 32, of Lakeland from Nameu to a Miami marina in about 5 hours and 20 minutes on Saturday.

The former Oklahoma State football player directed the boat crew around the storms from his perch 300 feet in the air.

"I helped direct the boat around storms, waved at the pleasure boats, and everything went OK." Roberts said.

#### Tiger put to sleep after bout with cancer

MIAMI - Natasha, a rare 320-pound Bengal tiger and a star attraction at Miami's Metrozoo, was put to sleep by zoo officials after a short battle with cancer.

Zoo staff decided to give the 12-year-old cat a lethal injection Friday because a cancerous growth on the roof of her mouth had spread quickly since it was found in July. despite surgery and experimental treatments.

"There was no hope of recovery and it was no longer possible to keep her comfortable." said Assistant Curator Ron Magill. Get-well wishes and alternative cancer cures had poured in

since the popular tiger's terminal cancer was announced. At least 50 letters were addressed simply to Natasha, and more than 100 people telephoned, Magill said.

"Most asked us not to let her suffer," he said.

Natasha was born in the Knoxville Zoo and came at Metrozoo as a 7-month old cub, one of the first animals to arrive at the facility, which opened in 1980.

From Associated Press reports



#### **Horse** play

Near Interstate 4, the bustling artery into Orlando, where cars zip at a fast clip, there is a ranch filled with another kind of horsepower. Top left: At the Flying Unicorn Ranch in Sanford, Cowboy Claude Payne practices a lasso with his new rope. Originally from Virginia, he is entering the rodeo circuit here for the first time. He's been riding since age 9. Top and bottom right: Angle Bolt, Apopka, boards her horse at the ranch and is one of the trail riders. She is working with Apache, one of the other horses boarded at the Flying Unicorn.

Herald Photos by Bary P. Vegel

# Girls steal \$1,200 from

# Abortion who's who Student compiles abortion protest arrest records

#### **Associated Press**

SARASOTA - A college student has established a database of abortion clinic arrests from around the country in an effort to lengthen the sentences of anti-abortionists who are arrested in protests. By videotaping faces and license plates at anti-abortion rallies and by monitoring Chris-tian radio, television and magazines. Chip Sams is building a record of the anti-abortion movement. Included are arrest photos and rap sheets. "There are many people going from county to county appearing

as first-time offenders." Sams said. He said defendants should be punished "as harshly as would be appropriate if (pro-secutors) knew all the facts." Sams, 24, has surprised his sources with the setter of

adversaries with the extent of his information.

thorough it was." Hurst said. "It Compton said. was better than we had. Better Since state a estimates and attendance counts at our rallies. We laughed about

it.' The first keeper of Florida inscior of the Florida Abortion Ights Action League. But in 1969, Compton was busy with preparing for a special legislative session on abortion that former Gov. Bob Martinez called after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that invited states to revisit the issue of abortion law.

"We were amazed at how handle the list, I was delighted."

Since state and national crime computers often overlook miedemeanor trespass charges. local prosecutors can miss earlier offennes.

# unsuspecting grandmas

#### **Associated Press**

MIAMI BEACH - Three little girls became three little thieves by posing as grandchildren or saying they were lost and then stealing more than \$1,200 from unsuspecting elderly women.

milk besides, if they had come to your door." Lissi told the newspaper that the scam began two years ago when she and her sister, Jenni

"They were so cute," Roper

remembers. "I'm 82 and I'm not

baby, but I wasn't suspicious at

all. You would have let them in,

too, and give them cookies and

found an old United Way box in the street. They knocked on doors and asked for money. Old people smiled and invited them inside. One woman left her purse on the table while she looked for more change. The girls snatched a few dollars and began their days of crime.

At a Tampa rally last Decem-ber, minister Jerry Hurst in-troduced Sams to the antiabortion rank and file. He called him chief of intelligence for the National Organisation for Women.

An anti-abortion -sympathizer working in NOW's Florida office had sent along a copy of Sams' printouts. Hurst said.

"When Chip surfaced as an activist in Tampa and offered to

Sams wrote a computer program to manage the data and added national arrest records kept by a New Jersey organization.

The database now lists roughly 1,000 people arrested in Florida blockades, Sams said. A few hundred are multiple offenders.

police said. Since January. elderly women in North Miami Beach and Miami Beach fell victim to the girls - aged 10, 14 and 14 - who would ring doorbells and ask to use the phone and bathroom and then swipe money from their purses. "It's the first time I've ever seen kids mastermind this kind of thing." said North Miami Beach Detective Ronnie Friedman, who caught the girls last week.

The girls were arrested and charged with grand theft, crimi-

nal conspiracy and several

"It was casy," said Lissi, 10, who was arrested with her sister

"They liked us a lot. They

hugged us and smiled at us," the

girl told The Miami Herald for a

story in today's editions. Goldie Roper, 82, of North Miami Beach, says the girls

tugged at her heart when they

rang her doorbell on July 8 and the littlest one gave her a hug and said, "Grandma!"

counts of petty theft.

and friend.

"I was shaking," said Jenni. "I couldn't sleep that night."

The scheme developed and after time the girls began to pretend they were lost, or they asked for glasses of water, or they called the old women grandma.

The girls told police they bought junk food and clothes with the money.

The scheme unraveled two weeks ago when a suspicious neighbor in one of the condominiums the girls had cased reported them to the building's security guard, who then con-tacted police.

When questioned, the girls confessed to police.

Temperatures indicate previous high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

#### urns from Bermuda Hurricane Claudette

#### By MARK DUBNOFF Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Hurricane Claudette weakened and skirted Bermuda after threatening the island earlier Sunday. Meanwhile, the scason's fourth tropical storm. Danny, formed in the castern Atlantic Ocean near Africa.

'Bermuda is off the hook." Miles Lawrence, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, said early today. "The hurricane has already had its point of closest

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-8-8

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approach to Bermuda and is Moving away now." At 6 a.m. EDT today, the

center of Claudette was located about 230 miles northeast of Bermuda, near 33.5 north latitude, 61.0 west longitude, the Hurricane Center reported.

**Claudette was moving toward** the northeast near 13 mph carly today.

"The storm is moving northcastward now and the next land in its path is the Azores." Lawrence said. "If it even gets there, that would be about three

days away." Forecasters expect a gradual increase in forward speed and a turn toward the east is expected

during the next day or two. The storm, with maximum sustained winds near 100 mph, is expected to weaken during the next 24 hours.

The storm was relatively compact, with hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extending only 35 miles out from the center, said Lawrence.

p.m. after a day in which the island prepared for the worst. Reports from Bermuda in-

Ferry, bus and air service continued Sunday afternoon, festival was canceled and all the military aircraft that had been brought in for the show was flown off the island.

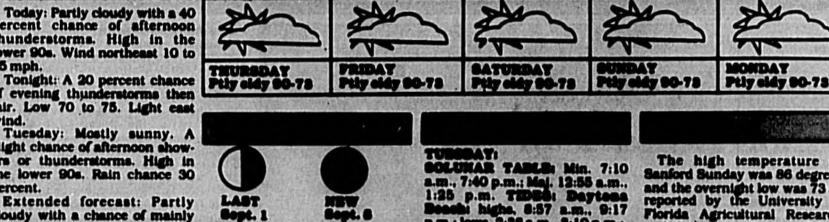
Tourists were warned to stay off the beaches, where seas were

# A hurricane warning in Bermuda was discontinued at 6

dicate that only the fringes of the hurricane affected the island.

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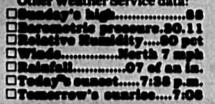
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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .51 of an inch.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:



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	thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Low 70 to 75. Light east wind. Tuesday: Mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon show- ers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 30 percent.
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Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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#### Retail theft charged

Cynthia Eloise Kelly, 22, of 310 W. 11th St., in Sanford, was arrested Saturday afternoon, he was charged with retail theft. According to the police report, she was seen taking \$39 worth of merchandise from the Wal-Mart store on Orlando Drive in Sanford. She purchased several items, but made no attempt to pay for the items in her purse, police said.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### Drug charges filed

Denise Ann Humke, 33, of 112 Autumn Drive, in Sanford. and Michael Edward Clarity, 33, of 220 S. Fox Chase Point, in Longwood, were arrested Saturday morning. They were charged with possession of cocaine and the use and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Seminole County sheriffs' officers said the two were smoking what was later identified as crack cocaine. They were sitting in a gazebo at The Springs recreation area smoking the drugs in a can that had been converted into a pipe, officers said.

Clarity told officers that the drugs were his and told them not to arrest Humke, the report stated, but a search of Humke revealed that she had a package of crack cocaine in her possession.

The pair were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility were they were each held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

#### **Battery charged**

Brian Jay Hoe, 24, of 315 Pointsettia Drive, in Sanford, was arrested Saturday morning and charged with battery. He was involved in a fight with his girlfriend when police were dispatched to their home, the report said.

When officers arrived they report that she had scraped knees and a bruise over her eye.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

#### Man arrested for hitting girifriend

Robert Bovie, 37, of 1711 Roosevelt Ave., in Sanford, was arrested Friday night. He was charged with battery.

When police arrived at the home he shared with his girlfriend in response to a 911 call, they were advised that Bovie had been beating her, the report said.

She had a bloody lip, police said. Bovie was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### Shoplifting alleged

Debbie Woods, 22, of 1105 Pine Ave., in Sanford, was arrested Friday and charged with retail theft. The police reported that she took \$60 in cologne and body lotions from the Eckerd Drug Store, 3611 Orlando Drive, in Sanford.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$100 bond.

#### **DUI arrests**

The following people were arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) this weekend:

Keith Pennington Gardner, 35, of 1454 Sunshadow Drive, in Casselberry.

Kevin Alan Young, 32, of 501 Carnation Drive, in Winter Park.

Elizabeth Lee Harrell, 43, of 315 Seminola Blvd., in Casselberry

John Smith, 33, of 107 Hilltop Place, in Altamonte Springs. Richard Dean Louis, 25, of 362 Banjan Drive, in Maitland.

# Hurricane preparedness Roberts: We have all our ducks in a row

#### By MCK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Often, specific solutions to a problem cannot be determined until the actual problem exists. Such is the case with hurricane preparedness.

Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and other area cities have already made preliminary plans to handle almost any emergency situation that may arise. Facilities to be used, equipment that will be activated, and escape routes that would be utilized if needed, have been determined.

Seminole County, which will lead the overall operation in case of an emergency situation, particularly a hurricane, is pre-pared. "We have all of our ducks in a row," said Ken Roberts, the county's emergency

management director. Roberts explained, "Whenever there is even a possibility that we would have a threat from any hurricane, we will begin our procedures when it is still as far away as 72 hours." He said a call will be sent out to designated persons, who will gather at the county's Emergency Operations Center at 5-Points.

"The EOC is always in operation to some degree." Roberts said, "but whenever there's an emergency, it will gear up immediately." People who will be headquartered at the EOC during an emergency include the county's Director of Public Safety, Gary Kalser, the County Manager, commissioners, law enforcement heads, and designated representatives from the various cities throughout the county.

For those who are considered as support personnel for the emergency operations. Roberts said, "We have them all networked in, and many will be carrying portable radio equipment so we can maintain contact at all times."

Individual cities have been actively discussing their roles. Staff meetings have already been held by most city govern-ments, and the matter was explored in depth during a Sanford City Commission workshop session this past July.

The City of Lake Mary has appointed

Lauderdale to represent the city and take charge of the operations should a hurricane strike.

The City of Longwood has designated Fire Chief Charles Chapman as the coordinator for that city, although a special city hurricane safety committee is constantly meeting to update information and expand plans.

The State of Florida has issued an official publication called "Hurricane Coordinating Procedures". It is for use by all cities to establish an official chain of command to insure that proper governmental operations

during an emergency are followed. One of the major reasons specific pro-cedures cannot be announced for Sanford or any other area, is the lack of information on a particular hurricane. Once a hurricane exists, and its location and direction of approach is determined, information can be released. Information would include the location of emergency shelters, and evacuation routes, if needed. This informatiob would originate from the county's **Emergency Operations Center.** 

As for evacuation routes, Roberts explained, "We don't expect we would have to evacuate anyone. But we would need the routes in case there are evacuations from some of the coastal cities and counties into our area." He added that the only possible evacuation would be from mobile home parks.

Communications between the National Weather Services. State government, State Department of Law Enforcement, and other organizations, into and out of Sanford have been arranged through several sources. They include the short range local govern-ment radio system, "Operation Secure" which is a high frequency single side-band radio, mobile vans with emergency communications equipment, amateur radio op-erators and the FEBS, Florida Emergency Broadcast System. In case of extreme need, law enforcement radio systems and marine patrol radios as well as systems in private or public vehicles may also be required.

Director of Public Safety. Charles in Sanford as well as other areas of Seminole County. The primary shelters are all school buildings. They include English Estates Elementary, Geneva Elementary, Lake Brantley High School, Lake Mary High School, Lakeview Middle School, Lyman High School, Oviedo High School, Keeth Elementary, and Hamilton Elementary. Their availability will be announced,

hopefully several days prior to any expected hurricane emergency. The State has specificed specific requirements for shelters. including the number of restroom facilities. food preparation capabilities, and of course, safety in the actual building structure. All but Geneva Elementary and Lake Brantley High have cooking facilities. Lake Mary High School even has an emergency power generator.

Seminole County is on Florida's Storm Analysis list as being one of the counties with very adequate shelters to meet the needs of the public, even in a severe storm. The nine schools have a total shelter capacity for over 37,000 persons. One third of Florida's counties are classified as having inadequate shelters, including Orange and Brevard.

Lt. Doug Bishop, has represented the Sanford Police Department at a number of seminars dealing with hurricane pro-cedures. "In an emergency situation," he said, "we will immediately set up special operations at the Sanford Police headquarters, 815 South French Avenue." He indicated, "From that point on, depending on the level of the threat, we might move to another location, but that would be determined at the time of a hurricane."

Roberts said, "The most important thing residents of our cities and county can do in case of a hurricane is to follow instructions, whether it involves taking hurricane precautions at their homes or businesses, or vacating their homes to move- into a shelter.

Plans on the action to take in case of a hurricane threat in the Seminole County area area relatively complete. Authorities Emergency shelters have been established agree, however, that these are plans they hope will never have to be carried out.

# SCC announces fall film series open to the public

### By VICKI DeBORINI Herald Staff Writer

man of the Seminole Communi- series.

Performing Arts, Humanities diverse subject matter and Division of Arts and Sciences are large audience to the series. SANFORD - While the chair- the co-sponsors of the film The series includes a film

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### Sanford sets public hearing tonight on budget, millage

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold its first public hearing for consideration of the 1992 fiscal year budget tonight. The hearing will also include adoption of the proposed millage rate.

The total budget to be requested in the total package is \$50,550,468. The amount was determined after several months of work by the staff and work sessions by the commission. The amount is over \$10 million more than the amount originally re-quested for the fiscal year just ending, \$39,862.866.

The proposed millage rale has not changed since initial discussions started. It remains at 6.8759. The amount is the same as established for the 1991 fiscal year, but is alightly more than 12.3 percent over the roll back millage determined by the Sem- chamber of Sanford City Hall.

inole County Property Appraiser at 6.1225. At the new tax appraisal, one mill equals \$675,657.

In preparing the initial pres-entation for the commission, City Manager Bill Simmons explained that the proposed budget and millage rate would produce a balanced budget, with no reduction in city services, and no reduction in the work force.

Public hearings are scheduled for both the proposed budget and millage rate during tonight's city commission meeting. Depending on the outcome of the hearing and the public hearing, motions are required for approvals of the two items on the first reading, with another official motion needed to establish September 23 as the date for the second reading, another public hearing, and final approval.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. today in the commission

# 'Chalk Talk' set tonight by school board member

### By VICKI Desonation Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - School board member Sandy Robinson has taken the first sleps to improving the communication gap that many feel has developed be-tween the public and the board.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Robinson will meet with members of the public at the old city hall building in Lake Mary in an informal meeting that she is calling "Chaik Taik."

The old city hall is located at 158 N. Country Club Road.

Robinson, who won a seat on the school board last year, campaigned on the platform that she would seek out the advice of the community in helping her direct her decision making.

Robinson had at first hoped to appoint committees of volunteers to advise her, but will instead use the Chalk Talk acasions to update the public on what the board is doing and to hear the suggestions of the citizens on changes that should

be made. "veryone is welcome."

Robinson said. "Parents, teachers, administrators, students and concerned citizens. (Everyone is encouraged) to be involved."

Robinson has scheduled a series of meetings like this through April of next year.

On Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. ahe will host a meeting in the Community Building in Long-wood. On Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. the Chaik Taik will take place at Winter Springs Elemen-tary School. On Monday. Apr. 6. she will once again meet with the public at the old city hall in Lake Mary.

Robinson is hoping for a strong turn out by the public for her meetings.

"As a school board member, I want to encourage the participation of those affected by the decisions made by the School Board," she said. "I've found that frequently the best ideas come from those whom the school system serves."

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

on collection

Lower

rates?

Commission

votes Tuesday

garbage

SANFORD - Garbage rates could be lowered in January for many residents of unincorporated areas of Seminole County. Seminole County com-

missioners are to decide this week whether to put in place the next step of the county's garbage collection program. They will review the program Monday afternoon and will vote on it Tuesday. In July, commis-sioners balked at imposing mandatory garbage collec-tion on non-city residents.

Commissioners had received scores of complaints about the current franchise program that sent many monthly fees from an average \$7 to \$11 per month to \$13.80, the maximum allowed by the county. Throughout the unincorporated areas, cus-tomer subscriptions dropped off by almost 25 percent.

**Commissioners** directed staff to negotiate with garbage haulers for a voluntary program that was significantly cheaper than the \$13.80 initial price. They were forced to reduce the number of cans or bags of garbage that could collected for the base rate from four to two for each pickup to accommodate a new state requirement. Two weekly pickups will continue.

In January, the state will prohibit lawn clippings and other yard waste from being taken to dumps, so that trash must be retrieved neparately from household garbage. Each hauler will have to provide an addi-tional truck and crew to drive streets weekly whether residents put yard waste out or not.

**Commissioners** directed staff to negotiate a per-use charge for yard waste and additional garbage containers.

After reviewing hauler's financial spreadsheets, county solid waste officials negotiated separate rates for each of the six haulers. County Environmental Services Director Gary Cinder said the rates vary because larger hauling companies can operate at a Bee Garbage, Page SA

ment business and therefore should not sponsor a film series, there are those who believe it is the college's duty to offer good films for the public.

"We feel very strongly about this, said Lisa Stokes, a humanities instructor. "There is no other serious film series in

the tri-county area." . Rollins College in Winter Park used to offer a serious film series but dropped it a year ago. The SCC series will show six

films between Sept. 11 and Dec.

Stokes said the films are "intelligent" and "artistic".

Since the board of trustees decided not to finance the film series, Stokes said she and economics instructor Michael Hoover, went around the college and "begged for money" from each department. The Departments of Fine and

e with d'cultural significance," Stokes said.

The series will feature "Land of Look Behind" on Sept. 11: "Enormous Changes at the Last Minute" on Sept. 25; "The Hit" on Oct. 16; "Saboteur" on Oct. 30; "Wings of Desire" on Nov. 13 and "Tout Va Bien" on Dec.

Stokes said she hopes that the

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FI II I film are on the line up. There is no admission charge for the films.

The SCC film series came under fire in 1990 when a showing of "The Last Tempta-tion of Christ" brought protests from Christian groups.

The movies will be shown in the college's Fine Arts Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.







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# Editorials/Opinions



# EDITORIALS Soviet aid

A split has emerged among the world's leading industrialized nations over how to help the Soviet Union overcome its economic crisis and develop into a stable democracy. Some favor an immediate infusion of huge sums of Western aid to stave off a potential economic collapse. Others believe large amounts of assistance would be squandered unless fundamental economic reforms are adopted first.

The correct aid strategy is to help the Soviet people help themselves through free en-terprise. That is the goal of the six-point plan outlined by President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major. It would extend food credits, assess the need for emergency aid this winter and send terms to the Soviet this winter and send teams to the Soviet Union to help establish efficient food produc-tion and distribution systems.

The plan also would provide technical assistance to help the Soviets implement specific programs recommended by the seven major industrial nations. In addition, it would speed the U.S.S.R's participation in the International Monetary fund and the World

Bank, beginning with associate membership. Taken together, these steps are designed to move the Soviet Union toward a market economy as swiftly as possible. Only through such restructuring can the country attract the large pool of private investment that it desperately needs.

A very different approach is being advocated by some Western European gov-ernments. They favor sending massive sums of government-to-government aid immediate-iy. This misguided strategy is favored by President Francois Mitterrand of France, Chancellor Heimut Kohl of Germany and President Francesco Cossign of Italy. Kohl in catastrophe that could send millions of Soviet refugees streaming into central Europe.

### SARAH OVERSTREET

# Boys wrestle Scouts for admission

For centuries people were tortured and killed for refusing to believe in someone else's idea of

for refusing to believe in someone else's idea of the "correct" religion. Some of those people came to the new land that became America expressly for that reason. In the Soviet Union, citizens were persecuted for practicing any kind of religion, and we have just witnessed the dismantling of that world power by a people unwilling to live any longer without that simple freedom, among others. And in Anaheim Hills, Calif., 9-year-old twin boys have been kicked out of the Cub Scouts for refusing to sign a pledge stating they worship

boys have been kicked out of the Cub scouts for refusing to sign a pledge stating they worship God. The twins' mother, Valerie Randall, says it was a decision the boys reached on their own. One of the twins, William Randall, explained their philosophy like this when ABC news reporter John Stossel asked him if he didn't think all the wonders that surround us are proof of God's existence: "I sorts think it's Mother Nature that did that."

In fairness, the Boy Scouts of America national organization didn't persecute the boys. They only banished them from their Cub Scout den. even after a California judge ruled in April that the boys could stay in scouting until the case went to trial. It was some of the parents of the other Cub Scouts, the God-fearing ones who signed the piedge, who picked up the ball from

there. Some of the adults acreamed insults at the Randall boys when they tried to attend a Cub Scout meeting after the judge's April ruling. Adults who have written the Randalls to defend Cod have colled the God have called the boys names like "butterballs" and "gay boys." Whether the Ran-

dall boys will ul-timately end up back in the Cub Scouts depends upon a judge's decision that the Boy Scouts of America is a either a private organization, in which case it can legally excluded anyone it wants, or a public one, in which case it can't. Stossel

pointed to two cases where judges seemed to interpret the laws differently: In one city, a judge ruled that the Boys' Club must admit girls. Yet another judge

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adults

ruled that a state-run military institute can exclude girls.

Religious intolerance has always been a particularly puzzling phenomenon to me, because I grew up and live in a region where some of the citizens can't decide which they can't tolerate worse: those who don't believe in God at all, or those who just believe in a different interpretation of him. There are quite a few sects which believe that if you don't believe in God in the exact same way they do, down to the last jot and tittle, you're All Wrong. You may believe exactly as they do except for one precept, but that's plenty enough to keep you from participating in the Happy Hereafter they themselves are promised.

Yet even those sects will insist that everyone pledge and swear oaths to "God." What I've never understood is, why after they've already decided that your concept of a deity is All Wrong - and wrong enough to damn you to an excruciating, never-ending lake of fire that just keeps burning you up without ever killing you -do they still insist you pledge to your All Wrong God than no God at all?

If there is a God, he must be mightily pleased that adults are using him as an excuse to scream insults and write epithets to 9-year-old boys who just want to camp out.



# JACK ANDERSON NRC too soft on recycling waste

WASHINGTON - The children's toys that find their way under Christmas trees in future years may "glow in the dark," but not necessarily for recreational reasons.

If the Nucléar Regulatory Commission gets it way, radioactive wastes could be recycled into consumer goods ranging from toys, belt buckles and cosmetics to shotgun shells, fishing lures and frying pans. Consumers will not find a surgeon general's warning on these products. That's because the NRC at this point has no plans to mandate labeling.

The policy was put on hold after creating a firestorm, and the NRC is now engaged in something it calls consensus.



Meanwhile, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., appears to be grandstanding with his hasty proposal that \$1 billion be shifted from the Pentagon's budget to pay for food and medicine for the Soviet Union. In addition to violating last year's budget agreement. Aspin's proposal would set an unwise procedent. The industrialized democracies should

extend emergency aid, such as food and medical supplies, if needed this winter. But they should not throw large amounts of money at the U.S.S.R.'s economic problems until reforms are in place that would allow it to be invested in free-market enterprises. During the last 74 years, communism has banknunted a gross productive mation

bankrupted a once-productive nation.

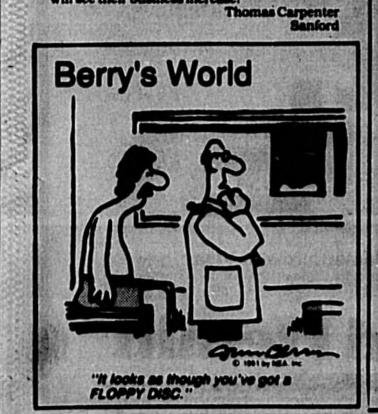
The Soviet Union has impressive natural and human resources but it also has an overwhelming need for development capital. Yet before large amounts of capital can do any good, the Boviet Union must relearn the capitalist fundamentals of industry and commerce, farming and distribution. That learning process would be accelerated by the Bush-Major plan.

#### LETTERS

#### It's time to trickle up

Some years age our government assumed an economic posture with a trickle-down theory. That is, to let the rich get richer and as they spend their money it will trickle down to the worker. It did not work!

Now let's try the trickle up theory. Freeze all taxes. Cut all taxes 10% across the board. As the workers spend that money govern-ment revenues will increase and stockholders will see their business increase!



#### MARTIN SCHRAM

# Thomas stands out on purpose

Some people just naturally stand out, even in the world's capital of self-importance: Wash-ington, D.C. Others have to work hard at being memora-

Daniel Inouye was very much the former - a natural standout who, on the day he was sworn in as Hawaii's first congressman, found himself in the office of legendary House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Speaker Sam was telling this young American of Japanese parentage, who'd lost his right arm in combat as an American soldier in World War II, that he was already the best known representative in Congress.

"But - why?" asked the flabbergasted freshman. To which Rayburn explained, with a certain unmistakable clarity of logic: "...How many one-arm Japanese do you think we have in the Congress of the United States?" Clarence Thomas. in contrast, had to work hard at the very Washingtonian business of becoming a standout.

Just after the 1980 election, this black man who'd risen from the poverty of south Georgia to earn a Yale law degree, made his move --and made himself memorable, indeed un-forgettable, to Washington's newest power elite: the inner circle of Ronald Reagan. It took some doing. Thomas -- who'd founded the Black Student Union at Holy Cross in 1971, and who'd been accepted into Yale Law School after it adopted new affirmative action rules for applicants, plus a 10 percent guota for minorities -- wrote a memo to the Reagan transition team strongly criticizing affirmative action and quotas.

affirmative action and quotas. The Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission had pushed too hard on affirmative action and quotas. Thomas wrote in December 1980. That, coming from a man as black as he, made Thomas immediately memorable to the Reagan high command.

Buddenly. Clarence Thomas was a standout — yet his credentials were not yet outstanding. Just a few years out of law school. Thomas was named assistant secretary of education for civil rights. Never mind that he had neither training nor experience in civil rights law or the education profession. Thomas had very black skin, very humble origins and very black skin, very humble origins and very con-servative pronouncements. He was Reagan's affirmative action candidate for the civil rights job.

The next year. Thomas was promoted to chairman of the EEOC - still a standout who was not yet outstanding. Never mind that others may have had more formidable creden-tials and experience. Thomas was Reagan's affirmative action candidate for the EEOC job... But — surprise for the Reaganautal — Thomas led the EEOC into several decisions that relied on affirmative action and quotas. Yet after Reagan's landslide in 1984, Thomas reverted to the refrain that had gotten him his reverted to the remain that had gotten him his job — bashing affirmative action and quotas. Again, he was a standout among the white-on-white Reagan Right. New President Bush made Thomas his affirmative action candidate for the judiciary. Thomas started near the top — as a D.C.

circuit court judge. A year later, before even

Thomas could become a standout become a standout (let alone outstand-ing). Bush nominated him to the Supreme Court where, if con-firmed, he may sit for four decades. He is Bush's affirmative action candidate for our future. But, in a stand-up

routine worthy of top billing at the Improv. Bush declared that Thomas' blackness had nothing to do with his appointment to succeed Justice Thurgood Marshall. Bush Insists his



Bush insists his nominee is simply the most outstanding jurist in the nation. Next month, senators will begin advising and consenting. Questions will be asked: replies will be given: votes will be cast without senators knowing anything for sure. Thomas will say just enough of the right stuff. He'll espouse "natural rights." That's the theory of inherent, never-specified "rights." which Thomas may eventually use to become as, conservative as Judge Robert Bork became using narrow, literal interpretations of the Constitution.

This much we now know: There is another, larger difference between Reagan's Bork and Bush's Thomas. Bork was a jurist and scholar whose credentials, while ultra-conservative, were clearly outstanding. Thomas's main credential is that he is a self-made standout.

### 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., Letters are subject to building." But, if it is uttimately im-plemented, the Unit-ed States would be allowing levels of ra-diation that are 10 times that suggested by international standards.

A n N R C spokesperson told us. "We do not take actions that do not protect public health and safety." But the Environmental Protection Agency paints a different

The nuclear power industry clamored for this change.

paints a different picture. "We believe this is ... not protective of the public health." according to one internal EPA briefing paper obtained by our reporter Nick Budnick. The battle pits the environmental watch-dogs of the EPA against the nuclear power industry lap dogs of the NRC. The nuclear power industry clamored for this change, and by some estimates, stands to save up to \$100 million each was from this cheaver form of million each year from this cheaper form of waste disposal. The Nuclear Information and Resource Service, a public interest group, estimates that the savings would be \$1 per year per utility customer - a pittance they suggest consumers would gladly pay to avoid

danger. The controversy will come to a head when the House Energy and Environment sub-committee holds hearings this week. The debate dates back to June 1990, when the debate dates back to June 1990, when the NRC adopted a policy euphemistically titled, "Below Regulatory Concern." The NRC raised the level of certain less dangerous forms of radiation to which humans could be subjected, abdicating any regulatory oversight for lower levels. Under the policy, about 30 percent of the ration's low-level radioactive waste could be disposed of in a variety of common outlets, including sever systems, incinerators and ordinary landfills where it could seep into drinking water sources. Radioactive waste also, for the first time, would be allowed as

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recycled material in consumer products. In deciding to deregulate the waste, the NRC has developed a complicated formula of risk and reward, of cancer and health, it's a math in which humans are represented by decimal points and statistical probabilities. Even staffers within the NRC have found this reversal of nearly four decades of policy banning radiation for consumer goods a

banning radiation for consumer goods a disquieting development. Environmental groups are up in arms over the notion that any level of radiation would be disposed of like an old newspaper or pizza box. Bill Magavern of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group called it "linguistic detox-ification. They're taking a dangerous sub-stance and pretending that it is safe." The NRC policy doesn't go into how the recycling and dumping practices will be monitored. According to one EPA source, "The whole matter of implementation is a big mystery." Environmental groups don't think it will be possible to enforce the new rules,

it will be possible to enforce the new rules, due to the difficulties in measuring radiation levela

The NRC believes that people will only be subjected to a limited number of these newly "deregulated" areas or products.

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# Fatal fire in Watts heightens racial tensions

#### **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - An amon fire that killed four members of a Hispanic family has heightened racial tensions at a Watts housing project.

Family members from the burned apartment reported seeing three black men fleeing just after the fire broke out Saturday at the formerly all-black Jordan Downs project, and one relative blamed the crime on black drug dealers.

A black man who rushed into the apartment to help was shot and wounded by a member of the houshold who mistook him for an arsonist, authorities said.

Other blacks also rushed to help the family, pulling children from the burning apartment.

But some residents expressed the mistrust that has grown with the influx over the past decade of Hispanics at Jordan Downs, where Hispanics make up nearly a fifth of the 2,500 tenants.

"I like them and I get along with them well, but a lot of people wish they weren't here because they feel like they're taking over," said Rhonda Price, 21, who is black.

Investigators said they found gasoline or some other accelerant by the front door. Police have yet to establish a motive for the fire, said Detective Kenny Wheeler.

The blaze killed Margarita Hernandez, 78; her granddaughter Martha Zuniga, 22; and Zuniga's children, Juan Lopez, 5, and Claudia Zuniga, 4. A 2-year-old was critically injured, along with Gregory Moore, 34. who police said was mistaken for an arsonist and shot in the chest by Juan Zuniga, 65. Zuniga remained hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

Charges were not immediately filed in the shooting.

Moore doesn't think the shooting was racially . motivated, Wheeler said.

"Some of the Hispanic people we interviewed talked highly of him, that he was one of the blacks in the project that tried to make it easier for them," the detective said.

A family member, Roel Mazariegos, 29, said he believes the fire was set by drug dealers in revenge for run-ins with the family. He said his father-in-law, Zuniga, fought with a dealer two

Polaroid-

activities.

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"We've used the cameras with

the Pre-Kindergarten and Kin-

dergarten early intervention

to use the cameras to learn

The next teacher training will be at the end of this month.

According to Griffin the 50 scats

for that workshop are taken and

a waiting list will take them

through another few sessions

which are planned for approxi-

"There are 28 (elementary)

schools and most of them have

teachers who want to use this

technique in their classrooms,"

Griffin said.

didn't think of," Griffin said.

#### months ago

The housing project long has had a reputation for violence and crime.

The Zuniga family moved from Mexico City three months ago and is among the newcomers at the housing project.

'It's kind of like a time bomb," Sgt. J.D. Allen said of ethnic tension at the project.

Maria Alvarez, a 32-year-old mother of five, said she was twice beaten by black youths and her apartment repeatedly was broken into. She said she plans to move on Tuesday.

"They always do this to the Mexicans. They say Watts is only for black people," she said. "They say this place is for all black people — our place is downtown."

# Passengers III on cruise ship

By ANNE MARKE CALEDLARI Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - About 80 people arriving from Bermuda on a

cruise ship were affected by an unexplained fliness, and health inspectors were checking the vessel for possible problems. The federal health inspectors

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ers last week, the most-favored was the option that included the least change. District 5, which includes Sanford, would expand one precinct south slong Markham Woods Road and also south of Lake Jesup into the Black Hammock area.

Another option received with less enthusiasm would expand District 5 along the entire castern portion of the county. All five options were balanced population-wise to within a 1 percent variation.

Although Tucker criticised Hastings for protecting commission incumbents, two of Hastings' proposals would have shifted two school board members into districts represented by two other current members. Hastings said he didn't consider current county commissioner's homes when he drew the boundaries.

Tucker suggested a going back to the drawing board approach by realigning District 2, which includes Lake Mary and Winter Springs, to include more Markham Woods Road subdivi-sions and less Winter Springs arcas

Another Tucker option was to extend District 3 northward along Markhers Woods Road. District Stank, indiades the

neighborhoods along Markham Woods Road than District 5, which is more rural in nature, Tucker said. District 5 now extends west of I-4 to the Markham Pointe and Markham Place subdivisions which is the border with District 3.

In response to Tucker's first proposal, Hastings offered a proposal withdrawing District 2 out of all of Winter Springs but the northwest corner of the city. District 2 would extend west of I-4 with Markham Road and County Road 46-A on the north and The Springs subdivision on the south. District 1 would then would take in nearly all of Camelberry and Winter Springs. Under the second proposal, Hastings extended District 3 to Markham Road and CR 48-A and shifted District 2 south of its current boundary at State Road 434 to State Road 436. Cameiberry would be split between Districts 2 and 1. All but a small portion of Winter Springs would be moved into District 1.

# MUSOUM-

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she said, "but we are planning some outside projects to handle during that time, specifically locating documents to be used in the new display

met the ship, the Nordic Prince, as it docked in New York Sunday, officials said. The U.S. Public Health Serv-

ice's Division of Quarantine at **Kennedy International Airport** had been notified of an outbreak of illness on board the Nordic Prince, said an inspector who refused to give her name.

No details were available on the symptoms of the unexplained illness.

Of several hundred passengers, about 80 were affected, aid a Port Authority police officer at the docks. The officer, who also refused to give his name, said health inspectors boarded the ship Sunday afternoon.

Royal Caribbean representatives on the West Side pier where the ship was docked referred all questions to their corporate office in Miami.

### Gardage

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two-can, twice weekly pick up are: \$11.60 for Central Service Corp. customers, \$12.43 for

recent history. "We would like to have documents, souvenirs, and memorabilia." she said. "especially city directories and old phone books." She explained that directories are very helpful to persons using the resources of the museum and ubrary. for

Davis Garbage Service customers, \$11.59 for DisposAll Inc. customers, \$11.61 for Industrial Waste Service customers, \$12.75 for Rite-Way Sanitation customers and \$12.80 for Sure Sanitation Service Inc. custom-CLB

Cinder said DisposAll is completing negotiations to acquire the Davis franchise. If the deal is completed, Davis customers would be billed \$11.59 for monthly service.

There will be a \$1 per bag or can charge for each additional container placed for collection above the two-can limit. There will also be a \$1 charge for each the cliff for collection. Other services, such as backdoor pickup, will cost extra. Backdoor pickup of garbage will cost an extra 86 per month. Backdoor collection of yard waste will cost an extra \$4 per month.

Ford Baptist Church in North

Carolina. He was a mason and a member of Spencer Lodge #543

Survivors include daughter, Frances E. Grant. Oviedo:

brothers, Harris, Salisbury, N.C.,

J.A., Sanford, N.C.; sisters. Peg Flemning, Blacksburg, Va., Car-

rie Lookabill, Lexington, N.C.,

**Josephine Potts, Spencer, N.C.;** 

five grandchildren; four great-

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MARY M. RITCH Mary M. Ritch, 44, 41807 Doe

Lake Road, DeLand, died Satur-

day at her residence. Born Feb.

22. 1947, in Shawnee, Okla., she

moved to DeLand from Orlando

in 1989. She was a computer

operator and a Protestant.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

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Elizabeth Huff works in her garden.

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relatives in Arizona, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

"I get letters all the time." she said, pulling out a pile of cards

**First National Bank which was** located at the corner of First Street and Park.

She said the drive along Lake Monroe has been beautified and cleared. Development of the area

southwestern section of the county west of Interstate 4, but south of the Markham Place subdivision.

Leonard J. Bonville Sr.

Leonard J. Bonville Sr., 85, 112 Brierwood Drive, Sanford,

died Saturday at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Feb. 11, 1906, in Sheridan,

Maine, he moved to Sanford

from Thornwood, N.Y., in 1989.

He was a general contractor and

a member of Church of the

Nativity. He was also a member

Survivors include sons.

Joseph F., Schenectady, N.Y., Leonard J. Jr., Mariborough. Conn., Thomas E., Picasantville,

N.Y., Paul J., Sharpes: daugh-ters, Carol Mauriello, San An-

tonio, Texas, Jeanne Williams,

Sanford; sisters, Victoria Stauf-

fer, Violet Chame, both of Port Orange: 19 grandchildren: nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oakiawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Charles D. Branham, 56, 109 Holderness Drive, Longwood,

died Saturday at Florida Hospi-

tal, Orlando. Born Oct 24, 1934.

in Paintsville. Ky., he moved to

Longwood from Richmond, Ky.,

in 1977. He was an air traffic controller for the Department of

Transportation and a member of

the Central Church of the

Nazarene. He was a member of

the Aircraft Owner and Pilot

Survivors include wife, Donna

G.; sons. C. Kevin, Keith W., both of Orlando: daughters. Kerri R. Tate, Richmond, Kristi R., Orlando, Klifiney D., Long-

wood: mother, Garnet Branham. Paintsville: six grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

essie Mas Chambers, 64, 420

Reed Ave., Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospi-tal. Born April 1, 1927, in

Mullins, S.C., she moved to Oviedo in 1972 from Brooklyn.

CHARLES D. BRANNAM

rangements.

Association.

of the Holy Name Society.

The new display, which will be the entire front gallery, will center on the history of the City of Sanford. Museum authorities Both District 2 and District 3 are seeking any and all items have more in common with the that may have some connection estate homes of the with not only old history, but

Clark urged 'M' area residents who muy have some items to donate for the new gallery, to phone her at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, at 330-5698. blue ribbon. On each piece she notes the day on which she received the letter and a synopels of the most important information inside.

On Aug. 24 a grand-nephew in Cincinnati got married. She said that she was invited to the wedding, but she doesn't travel any more.

'Those days are gone," she naid.

Huff said she had to give up her 1967 Ford a few years back because of her hearing loss and

failing eyesight. "I used to drive everywhere." she said. "Now I have to have people drive me grocery shopping.

Huff said she doen't go many places beside the grocery store these days, though she plans to attend the Sanford Woman's Club membership coffee Saturday.

She has been a member of the club for more than 50 years. Her membership in the Sanford chapter of Eastern Star has also passed the half century mark.

"And I've been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for almost 80 years," she said. Huff said Sanford has changed

much in the time since she moved her in 1919 from DeLand

Oct. 3. to take a job in the office at the

She said that downtown hasn't

changed much, though. "A lot of the same buildings

are there. They've got different paint and new people, but it's pretty much the same." Huff said that her neighbors have taken it upon themselves to

take care of her. "No one has ever bothered me and I hope they never do," ahe said. "but I've get good neighbors who look out for me. They make sure I'm OK."

Huff said she likes to keep busy in her garden and around the house.

"I didn't even have time to make my bed this morning," she admitted sheepishly.

Huff said she shares her home with three, sometimes four cats. who keep her company.

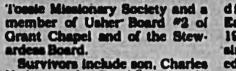
"They are my little family," she said.

Huff said she has invitations to go to live with relatives across the country, but she wouldn't icave Sanford.

'This is my home." she said. "I wouldn't live anywhere cise."

Huff said she has no special plans for her 91st birthday on

"I have more birthdays to come," she said.



Survivors include son, Charles Hickman, Jr., Brooklyn; daugh-ters, Georgia A., Oviedo, Linda Stewart Woods, Hampton, Ya.; brother, Everton Smith, Tyler Smith, both of Millins, S.C.; five grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

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

#### ROBERT J. CURLEY

Robert J. Curley. 72. Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born May 31, 1919, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Oakland, N.J., in 1978. He was a newspaper jounalist, at one time an employee of The Orlando Sentinel, and an educator. He was a member of St. Augusting Catholic Church. He also was a member of Knights of Columbus, and was past president and director of Meadowbrook

Dinner Theater. Survivors include nieces, Jean-Marta Vogel, New Smyrna Beach, Marianne Percie, Cassel-DET

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

#### IRMA GRAN LANDRESS

Irma Gean Landress, 53, 119 Country Club Circle, Lake Mary, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Feb. 20, 1938, in Lake Mary, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of

was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Westview Baptist Church. Survivors include husband, Cecil. Sanford; son. Tommy. Sanford; daughter, Belinds Card, Panama City; sisters, Marijane Wise. Altamonte Springs, Barbara Hickson, Lake Mary. Yvonne Salebury, Sanford, Baldiwn, Fairchild Funeral Baldiwn-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

N.Y. She was a bus driver and a member of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church. Oviede. She was presi-dent of Les Bon Amies Club, vice president of Hayes, Jackson, Terrytown Trail, Longwood,

died Aug. 31 in London. England. He was born Nov. 18, 1934, and a resident of the area since 1968. He was a manager of editorial services in the public relations division of Robinson. Yeawich and Pepperdine Inc. and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife. Gilrene: daughters, Dawn, Mililani Town, Hawali, Summer, Canon City, Colo., Jennifer, Longwood: sons, Michael, Oakwood, Ohio, Gifford, Edison, N.J.: stepmother. Maxine, Longwood; four grandchildren.

Wilcox-Winter Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CELINIE NOTEMAN Celinie-Noteman, 68, 971 Sequoia Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 16, 1932, in Jamaica. she moved to Winter Springs from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1990 She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Gif-ford, Emmitte, both of Jamaica, Limbert. Grogerley, both of New York: daughters, Merita Reid. Winter Springs, Frederica, Gwendolyn Lynton, Lyncia Nurse, all of new York; three brothers, two sisters: 20 grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN M. POTTS John M. Potts. 79, 1010 Gore Drive, Oviedo, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford. He was born March 20, 1912 in Rowan County, N.C. He retired from International Brotherhood of Botlermakers and was a member of Trading

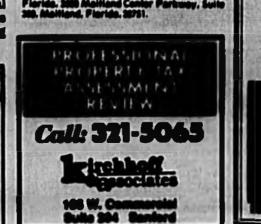
What's for lunch7 Italian Lasagna Fresh Tosaed Salad Babt Green Peas Gartic Roll

Survivors include mother. Pauline V. Street, DeLand: step-father, William S. Street Jr., DeLand: daughters, Jami S., Savannah, Ga., Stevi L., Orlando: stepbrother, William S. Street III. Mount Dora: stepsister, Patti Brown. Hollywood. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

#### LANDRESS. IRMA GEAN

Wy (Manday) Visitation Boy, Born de services for Mrs. Irma Ga age 53. at Santard, who asso all attliciating, Visitation for Friends will stary (Manday) from 7-8 p.m. of the sour Chapel of the Batasin-Fairchild reines and the second start of Control interaction is made to risk the of Control interaction in the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the second start of the second start interaction in the second start of the





CA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Monday, September 9, 1991

# Skinny to success: Model's story is of self-starvation

#### By MARY MeeVEAN **Associated Press Writer**

**NEW YORK — Christine Alt is** 5-foot-1014, blond and blue-eyed, and she has American-beauty looks that turn heads. But when she looks at herself, she may as well be peering in a funhouse mirror.

She sees a fat person.

Early in her 10-year modeling career, Alt starved to a size four, hever seeing how much of herself she'd dieted away. Besides, the photographers loved

#### But the sacrifices of semistarvation left scars.

She is recovering from anorexis and bulimis, and she has an ulcer. "I have a spastic colon, I have colitis. I throw up a lot. If I'm not throwing up, I either have diarrhea or constipation." Alt said.

"I don't have normal eating habita. I'm afraid if I ait down and eat three meals - like somebody could eat eggs and toast for breakfast and a sandwich for lunch and go out for a steak and baked potato for dinner and be fine - if I ate that, I know I would gain weight. I

Just know I would." Still, in some ways, Christine Alt is lucky.

For one thing, she survived her walk on the line between living and dying for the sake of fashion's ideal of female beauty. Estimates are that anorexia resuits in death for a third of its sufferers.

"I feel like I freed myself from those chains — the guilt of, 'Oh my God, I missed a workout. I've got to definitely go tomorrow.' I don't feel like that anymore.'' she said over a dist cola with lemon. "If I don't go running. fine. I'm not going to die. And if I do go running, hey, more power

to me." Alt also is at work on a second successful modeling career.

The younger sister of cover girl Carol Alt now works as a large-size model, though that description seems far-fetched when you see Christine Alt, a well-proportioned 160 or so pounds.

Ironically, these days she has to make sure not to lose weight, or she'll lose work. Still, at 28, she worries that it gets harder to shed weight. She comes to an interview

from a shoot, wearing a baggy

black-and-white jumpsuit (which, she says, covers her fat rear end), and a white T-shirt. Despite the steamy Manhattan afternoon, she looks terrific not giamorous, but substantial and friendly and sweet.

Recently, somebody told her she looked close to death in her old modeling photos.

"When you're that thin, you just don't have any life to you. I was hollow," she said. "There was nothing inside, so I had no personality.

But that wasn't how she saw it then.

In high school. Alt said, she ate normally and played sports. In addition to her sister, her mom also had modeled. Christine, youngest of four children, went to work after graduation.

"I had to lose weight, though," she said. "I was probably around a 10 or a 12, and they like you to be around a six, so I had to lose weight. I had to lose a lot of weight."

So began the diets of all kinds. And the exercise, at least 90 minutes a day and sometimes three hours "if I ate something. like if I ate popcorn, I'd feel like I was going to get fat."

# the news

#### **Associated Press**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Miss America Marjorie Judith Vincent says she will continue

speak out about the plight of battered women after her successor is crowned Saturday.

"I would like to keep a fairly high profile. I love being out there in the community," said the 26-year-old from Oak Park. III. "They'll still hear from me."

Leonard Horn, the pageant's chief executive, said the unattractive nature of the issue Vincent chose to spotlight limited the publicity she re-ceived during her reign.

"Margie in a more quiet way achieved great success," he said. Miss Vincent plans to finish her third year of law school at Duke University.

#### Legal Notices

PARCEL NO. 706 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURE GLIEF LANE TO TUSKAWILLA ROAD TERPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASENENT

THE MORTH 5.00 FERT OF THE BOUTH 75.00 FERT OF THE WEET 1/2 OF THE BOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF EBCTION 22, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SENINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA.

#### together with

CONSIGNCE AT THE MORTHWEST COMMER OF THE PARCEL DESCRIBED ABOVE; BUN THENCE N.89'58'52'E. ALONG THE MORTH LINE OF BAID PARCEL, A DIS-TANCE OF 326.61 FET TO A FOINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N.00'64'66'W. A DISTANCE OF 10.00 FET; THENCE N.00'64'66'W. A DISTANCE OF 36.00 FET; THENCE S.66'64'68'E. A DISTANCE OF 36.00 FET; TO THE POINT OF BREIMING. CONTAINING 3550 BOUARE FEFT MORE OR LEES.

PARCEL NO. 167 RED BUG LARE BOAD-PRASE II AUTUMN GLEN LANE TO TUSRAWILLA ROAD PER SIMPLE

THE MORTH 37.00 FEET OF THE SOUTH 70.00 FEET OF THE EAST 1/3 OF THE BOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE HORTMEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOMMENIP 21 BOUTH, MANDE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

CONTAINING 0.359 ACRES NORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 124 BED BUG LAKE BOAD-PHABE II AUTURN GLEN LAME TO TURNAVILLA BOAD PER SIMPLE

CONNENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CONNER OF THE WORTH-EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 31 BOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; RUM THENCE M.00°42'42"W. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FEET; THENCE S.89°01'53"W. PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH-ERLY LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FEET; 78.00 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE EXISTING 78.00 PERT TO THE INTERESCTION OF THE EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG LAKE NOAD WITH THE EXISTING WESTERLY RIGHT OF MAY LINE OF DOOD NOAD AND A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE 8.09°01'83"W. ALONG THE EXIST-ING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RED BUG LAKE ROAD A DISTANCE OF 565.60 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE WEST 20.00 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE WEST 20.00 FEET OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4; THENCE N.00°06'41"W. ALONG BAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 37.00 PEET; THENCE N.89°01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 30.40 FET; THENCE M.44\*01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 20.40 FET; THENCE M.44\*01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 28.28 FET; THENCE M.69\*01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FET; THENCE M.69\*01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 28.28 FET; THENCE M.69\*01'53"E. A DISTANCE OF 28.28 FET; THENCE M.69\*01'53"E. WENTERLY RIGHT OF MAY LINE OF DOOD ROAD; THENCE S. DO'42'42"E. A DISTANCE OF 37.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 0.517 ACRES NORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 136 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLEN LANE TO TUSKAWILLA ROAD PER SIMPLE

THE MORTH 27.00 FEFT OF THE SOUTH 60.00 FEFT OF THE WEST 340.00 FEFT OF THE SOUTH 710.00 FEFT OF THE SOUTHEAST 3/4 OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF ERCTION 34, TONNERIP 31 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMIHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CONTAINING 9162 SQUARE FEET HORE OR LESS.

#### together with

PARCEL NO. 136A RED DUG LAKE BOAD-PHASE II AUTUMN GLEN LANE TO TUSKAMILLA ROAD PER SIMPLE

INSINCE AT THE BOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HORTH-WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TONNEMIP 21 BOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; RUN THENCE NOS-52-25"E ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THENCE NOS'52'29"E ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID MORTHWEST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 3,318.42 FERT; THENCE MOD'17'43"E A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FERT TO THE EXISTING MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF RED BUG LAKE ROAD AND A FOINT OF BUGINHING; THENCE CONTINUE MOD'17'43"E A BISTANCE OF 87.00 FERT; THENCE MOS'52'38"E A BISTANCE OF 87.00 FERT; THENCE MOS'52'38"E A BISTANCE OF 61.12 FERT TO THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHERT 1/4 OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 841 THENCE MOS'S 1'36"E ALONG BAID BASTERLY LINE A BESTANCE OF 17.00 FERT; THENCE MOS'S 2'38"E HISTANCE OF 61.32 FERT TO THE EAST LINE OF THE BOOTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 841 THENCE MOS'S 1'36"E ALONG BAID BASTERLY LINE A BESTANCE OF 17.00 FERT OF ALD BUG LAKE ROAD; THENCE SECTOF ANY LINE OF ALD BUG LAKE ROAD; THENCE SECTOF BUGINHING. CONTAINING 1660 FERT, HOUL OF LEES,

DISTANCE OF 10.00 FRET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING

CONTAINING 2314 SQUARE FEET NORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 145 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLEN LANE TO TURKAWILLA ROAD PER SIMPLE

THE SOUTH 17.00 PEET OF THE NORTH SO.00 PEET OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE NORTH-WEST 1/4 OF THE BOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, TOMMENIP 21 BOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CONTAINING 2812 SQUARE PEET ACRES MORE OR LESS, together with

745 RED SUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II Autumn glen Lake to Tuskawilla Road PARCEL NO. 745 TERPORARY CONSTRUCTION BASEMENT

THE WEST 10.00 FEST OF THE SOUTH 180.00 FEST OF THE NORTH 200.00 FEET OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNERSP 31 SOUTH, BANGE 10 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

CONTAINING 1500 SQUARE FEET NORE OR LESS, together with

PARCEL NO. 945 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTUMN GLEN LANE TO TUSKANILLA ROAD FEE AIMPLE

THE BOUTH 304.00 FEET OF THE NORTH 504.00 FEET OF THE BAST 1/2 OF THE BAST 1/4 OF THE HORTH-WEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida (Less The East 30.00 Feet Thereof).

CONTAINING 0.958 ACRES NORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 799 HED BUG LAKE BOAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLEN LANE TO TUSKAWILLA BOAD TENPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

CONNENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF TRACT "B". SUMMERCH AT THE BOUTHEAST CORDER OF TRACE STA BUNNERHILL, PHASE I ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 50-52 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; RUN THENCE S.89-55'52"N, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT "B" A DISTANCE OF 340.66 FERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTIN-UE 8.89"85"52"W. A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET; THENCE N. 30\*53'31"E. A DISTANCE OF 29.16 FET! THENCE N. 89\*55'52"E. A DISTANCE OF 70.00 FET! THENCE S. 31"01"47"E. A DISTANCE OF 29.16 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 2125 SQUARE FEET HORE OR LEES.

PARCEL NO. 851 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLEN LANE TO TUSKAWILLA ROAD PERMANENT DRAINAGE EASEMENT

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4 WILLA SPRINGS CONNERCIAL CENTER ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGE 55 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RUN THENCE N.89"51'34"E. Along the South Line of Lot 4 a distance of 140.40 feet to the point of Beginning; Thence .37"07'08"E. A DISTANCE OF 110.01 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 4, SAID FOINT ALSO LYING ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY; THENCE FROM A TANGENT BEARING OF 5.14"36"12"W. RUN SOUTHERLY ALONG FAID FASTERLY LINE AND AN ARC OF SAID CURVE NAVING A RADIUS OF 70.00 FEET, A DISTANCE OF 34.01 FEET, THROUGH & CENTRAL Angle of 27-50-13"; Thence 8.37-07'08"M. A Distance of 67.70 FEET to the Bouth Line of Lot 4; Thence 8.89-51'36"M. A DISTANCE OF 28.13 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 1731 SQUARE FEET NORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition fer en Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert 8. McGrogor, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 30th day of September, 1991, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminale County Courthouse, September, 1991, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminale County Countrieuse, Senterd, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heratelers filed in this cause. All Defandants to this suit and all other interacted parties may request a hearing on the Potition for the order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a request for hearing shall weive any right to object to the Order of Taking. AND

Each Detendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Purities in the development of the property Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written detenses, if any you have, to me Patities hereboter filed in this cause on the Patitieser, and any request for a baseries on the Patities for the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, is desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown balkew on or before September 13, 1991, and to life the original of your written defeness and any request for hearing on the Petition for the order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the preperty described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to enswer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to abject to said Order of Taking. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 25th day of July, 1991. SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King ROBERT A. MCMILLAN County Atlerney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanlord, Florida 23771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 22, 27 & September 5, 9, 1991 DEI-5



#### Man found dead in box

NEW YORK - A rooming-house resident was charged with murder in the stabbing death of a man whose body was found stuffed in a bloody cardboard box dumped on a Park Avenue sidewalk, police said Sunday.

John Boyle, 45, was arrested Saturday after his fingerprints tied him to the victim, whom police identified only as a 33-year-old man, said police Detective Joseph McConville.

Boyle was charged with second-degree murder and criminal possession of a weapon, he said. Boyle and the victim were roommates, he said.

A woman who lives in the same building. Mary Jo Townsend, said the two men had been arguing about rent. The New York Times reported Sunday.

The victim was found in a box that was leaking blood and a foul odor and was left outside a bank headquarters building Friday on Park Avenue. The man had been stabbed numerous times.

#### 15 get hot feet after walking on coals

COLUMBUE, Onto - Pittees people who tried to put mind

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feet on ice after walking across a bed of burning coals. In all, 40 people took the walk Saturday during a conference of the International Association of Neuro-Linguistic Programming. None of the 15 required hospitalization, said John Parmater, editor of the group's newsletter. Parmater was among about 20 people who lined up to walk the 15-foot bed of coals but lost their nerve. "I walked up there and said, "That's not for me," he said.

Art Giser of San Francisco said he thought fire walks were stupid but tried it anyway. Afterward, he said, "Five of us were sitting with our feet in a tub of ice and drinking champagne."

#### Bombing backfires at state fair

HUNTSVILLE. Ala. - A man angry about losing \$600 at a fair tried to bomb a game booth, but the explosive blew up in his hands, police said.

Kenneth Ray Jackson, 39, was listed in stable condition Sunday at Huntaville Hospital with severe burns on his hands, chest and face.

Jackson had left the Northeast Alabama State Fair on Friday night after losing 0600 and returned later with a crude, homemade bomb, said Bgt. Ron Fudge, a police spokesman. Before Jackson could throw it, a fair worker knocked him down and the bomb exploded. Fudge said. Two fair workers and a bystander suffered minor injuries.

Fudge said Jackson would be charged with possession of explosives, reckless endangerment and assault.

From Associated Press reports

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION MI EMMENT DOMAIN MI THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH ANDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CHECUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-1017-CA-12-K

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political division of the State of Florida.

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**BALSOMAGGIORE**, Italy -Martina Colombari's father didn't want her to enter the Miss Italy contest because he feared she would win - and he was right.

The 16-year-old, the youngest of 60 contestants, was judged

Italy's top beauty. Colombari stili has her Barbie doil, and when she goes dancing her aunt accompanies her, the Italian news agency ANSA re-ported from this spa resort Sunday.

The long-haired blonde was crowned Miss Italy on Saturday by one of the judges, actor Alain Delon.

DAYTON, Ohio - Pete Rese is building a luxury home in Florida.

The house will be on three acres overlooking a lake in the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Estates in Lake Worth, said development owner Eugene Schear.

CONTAINING 1660 FEET, MORE OR LESS, together with

PARCEL NO. 726 RED BUE LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLINI LANE TO TURKANILLA ROAD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION BASEMENT COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST COMMENDY THE SOUTH-WEST 3/4 OF THE MORTHNEST 3/4 OF SECTION 24,

WHET 1/4 OF THE HORTHMEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TOMMENLE 31 BOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RUN THENCE MO1'14'14'W ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID BOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 60.01 FETT TO THE FOIRT OF BEGINNING, THENCE M00'17'42"E A DISTANCE OF 61.13 FET; THENCE M00'17'42"E A DISTANCE OF 60.30 FET; THENCE M00'17'42"E A DISTANCE OF 60.30 FETT; THENCE M00'17'42"E A DISTANCE OF 60.30 FETT; THENCE M00'17'42"E A DISTANCE OF 60.30 FETT; THENCE M00'17'42"E A SOUTHINEST 1/4 OF THE MONTHFIET 1/4 OF SECTION 24/ THINCE SO1º16'10"E A DISTANCE OF 30.01 FET TO THE POINT OF BEDINNING.

CONTAINING 1831 SQUARE FEET, NORE OR LESS. PARCEL NO. 130 RED BUG LAKE ROAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLIN LAKE TO TUSKANILLA ROAD PER SIPPLE

THE BOUTH 10.00 FEET OF TRACT "A" TUERAWILLA POINT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGE 32 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CONTAINING BI45 SQUARE FEET NORE OR LESS. PARCEL NO. 133 RED BUG LAKE BOAD-PHASE II AUTURN GLEN LAME TO TUSKAMILLA BOAD

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IDA, AMENDING ORDI-NANCE 341 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 157.03(B)(3) OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, CODE OR ORDI-NANCES; AMENDING THE RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF BUFFERS; PROVIDING DECEASED.

OF BUFFERS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILLITY, AND EF-FECTIVE DATE. The public hearing will be held in City Hall at 100 W. Lake Mary Beulevard, Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and The administration of the estate of ROBERT C. SOM-MER, docased, File Number MER, docased, File Number 01-077 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Finite WTT made by the Planning and

301 N. Park Ave., Sanlord, Flerida 32771. The name and address of the Personal: Representative and the Personal Representative's Atternays are set forth below. All Interacted persons are required to file with this Court, within THREE MONTHS OF Zoning Board. NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE, THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-GUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HEROWN EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Anite K. Newton, Community Development Secretary DATED: September 4, 1991 Publish: September 9, 1991 DEJ-52

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IN THE 18TH CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBERT C. SOMMER.

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims applied the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on when this ratics is merved that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or juriadiction of the Court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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# Lake Mary

### IN BRIEF

#### **'Business and Education Day'**

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is making a call to area businesses to accept the challenge of "Business and **Education Day.** 

Businesses are asked to devote a few hours of their time to assigned small groups of teachers and students from the area, studying business and industrial firms, to see how their place of business is run.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration at Lake Brantley High School. At 8:30 a.m., a welcome to the group and a short program will be given. From 9 a.m. to approximately noon, the students, teachers and business reps spend time at the business for a birdseye view of what exactly goes on.

The groups are asked to meet back at the high school for a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the conclusion of the program at 2 p.m.

The cost per student, teacher and business representative is \$7.75 each.

If you are interested in educating our youth in the world of business, send your company name, address, phone, contact name and check to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 3821 Lake Emma Rd, Lake Mary, by Sept. 30.

#### We want to help you

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce would like to help you get more customers, product recognition and name exposure to over 800 people. How?

Fantasy Night, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door and includes a silent auction, wine and cheese tasting. entertainment and a late buffet.

Where else can you have your product or service showcased in media and print, enjoy fabulous fantasies, fun, and food at one of Lake Mary's major social happenings?

The evening will spotlight over 300 items, featuring getaways, fantasy packages, gourmet dinners and much more. For more information contact the chamber at 333-4748.

#### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to S

p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Ma's Kitchen, 3817 Lake Mary Bivd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or prefession is allowed to join. For more information, call 323-5399,

Rotary meets early

# Senior Art Show open at city hall

### By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Some are sun-drenched landscapes. Some portray the perils and joys of age with fine wrinkled faces, shoulders strong over the years that sag only slightly now. In some, you can feel the wind. taste the fruit, smell the flowers. Or feel the intricately woven tapestries. They are all different. Just as

art should be. Lake Mary City Hall is the site

of the current Senior Art Show. with paintings, tapestry and sculpture provided by Lake Mary Seniors. Co-ordinator for the exhibits,

Glenn Dobkin, a Lake Mary sculptor in mixed media, said the idea for focusing and showcasing local art was casually born over a year ago.

"I was talking to (Mayor) Randy Morris at the time. He was a commissioner then. The idea to co-ordinate art exhibits at city hall just came out of that

talk. Randy was real in-strumental in this. He supported the idea," Dobkin said. Dobkin said he is already planning future exhibits.

"We will be showing portraits, bronzes, oils, photographs and selections from women who portray animals in many



Commissioner Tem Mahoney, left, John Litten, city manager, and Glen Dobkin, right, visit play.

media," he said.

Dobkin is also planning a large holiday exhibit, for which he said he needs more submissions.

In reviewing artists' alides, he prefers work that reflects the flavor of the area, but said he is not limited to that. Mountain and snow scenes are displayed

in the seniors' exhibit, which week. will run for about six to eight weeks.

"I'm real happy with what we've got here," he beamed.

Assistant City Planner Mark Reggentin breezed through and stopped to study the new display before immersing himself in a city commission meeting last

"This is quality work, here. I like it!" he said.

Dobkin is soliciting art work; for future shows, especially the holiday gala. Send slides representative of your work to him at: P.O. Box 951276, Lake Mary, 32795, or call 333-3033.



Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, formerly the CIA Building, 260 N. Country Club Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

#### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday , 7p.m., at Shoneys. Contact Kevin Greene at 322-8787.

#### Women resume meeting in fail

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and will resume meetings in September. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1969.

#### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

#### Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

#### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

#### Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

#### **Regular meeting dates**

The following is a schedule of city meetings:

City commission meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. The meetings are broadcast live on Storer Channel 22.

 Board of Adjustment, the first Wednesday at 7:50 p.m. e Planning & Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m

 Historical Commission meets the first Monday at 7 p.m. •Code Enforement Board, the third Tuesday of ever other

month at 7:30 p.m.

Local Planning Agency meets as needed.
 Parks & Recreation Board, first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

OBusiness Advisory Board meets Wednesday prior to commission meetings at 11:45 a.m.

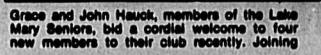
All meetings are held in the city commission chambers unless otherwise posted. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Additional meetings may be acheduled as needed.

#### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages

each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



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the group are, from left to right, Rosemary Censabella, Alice Fitt, Jean Weber and Ruth Peterson.



During a recent meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Steve Thorne, of Robbin Research International, addressed members and guests on Mestering Persuasion Techniques, a seminar which will be held in Orlando in October.

# ptimists installation to be a joint venture

**Optimiet Club of Lake Mary** has decided to hold a dual installation of officers banquet with the Senford Optimiet Club. The event will occur Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., at Howell Place in Sanford, according to Lake Mary Optimist Herman Schroeder. The speaker will be William Colbert, attorney for the City of Sanford and past president of

the Senford Optimists.

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**KAL PRODUCTS** 

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MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Bry Centre (next to Albertanna) 333-3205

For the

There will be a reception at Lake Mary City Hall, Tuesday 6 p.m. to formally unveil the Lake Mary Seniors art exhibit.

Happy birthday Harristi Birthday greetings are in order for Lake Mary gal about town, Harriett Boyd, who turned 68 last Thursday. "I ain't been here no time. There's still lots left for me to do," she commented as

she headed, she said, for her free Mary, have a new addition to birthday dinner at Denny's Res- their family; William Trey, born taurant.

**Diamond in the rough** 

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Aug. 21 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Paternal grandparents are Rudy and Gail and Kyle Diamond, Lake James Cira. Altamonte Springs.

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# Public distrust shifts to L.A. Sheriff's Department

#### By JENNIFER BOWLES Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Citizen outrage that focused on the Police Department after the videotaped builting of a motorist has shifted to the Sheriff— Department following four taral shootings by departies in a month

The shootings have further ended public trust in Los Augeles area law enforcement particularly in the minority neighborhoods where they secured civil rights activists say. The FBL is investigating three of the killings.

Scandals within the nation's largest sheriff's department haven't helped

Among them is a still unfolding money skinning case involving members of an efficiency drug squad. In a separate case, three deputies have been charged with stealing motorists, credit cards and going on a shopping spree.

1 think there is a lot of distress and animosity toward all law enforcement." said Ramona Ripston president of the American Civil Effectives Union's local chapter. Instead of people beiling they are to be profected, they feel it is often their enemy and that's a bad situation."

In the first shooting. Article Janenez, a 19 year old gang member was slain by a deputy on Ang 1km an East Los Angeles housing project. Deputies claimed Janenez threatened a deputy with a flashlight, witnesses said the shooting was improvoked.

The FBE is investigating the Aug. 13 death of

Keith Hamilton, a diagnosed schizophreim, in his mother's back yard, the Aug 28 slaving of imarined 15 year old David Aug 10(1). It after a stolen car chase and the Sept 2 slaving of Steve Clemons, 27 in a park outside Watts. In each case, deputies said they shot because they believed the person involved had a weapon.

Results of the investigations will be sent to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Institut Department, for possible provesition, said, EBI spokesman dolar floos.

The Match 3 beating of block motorist Rodney King by white officers was videotaped by a nearby resident and bipadeast nationwide spurking protests over police brutality and misticalment of numerices. Four officers were charged with assault

An independent commission set up after the King beating found evidence of racism and britiality within the K-300 officer Police Depart turn).

Ripsion and others insist a similar independent investigation is necessary after the shootings by the Sheriff's Department

Four field shootings in a month raise questions that need to be inswered." Ripston suid

The county Board of Supervisors plans a learning Tuesday on the shootings and the recent scandals

Deputies already are handing together to defend themselves

### Fire damages Staten Island Ferry terminal

#### By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A suspicious fue gutted the Manhattan terminal of the famed Staten Island terry disrupting service today on New York's biggest travel bargain for commuters and togetsts alike

Staten Island Borough President Guy Mohnart predicted chaotic unito traffic because of the blaze Sunday morning Mour 70.000 commuters use the lenv on weekdays

Linnied ferry service between Manhattan and Staten Island across New York Harber — a 20 minute trip — resumed Sunday alternoin from an ad poolid Coast Guard terminal But fewer boats were raining and no cars were allowed.

Motorists can drive from soaren Island to Manhatian over Gridges via Brooklyn and New Jersey

The first offers the cheapest commute in town = 50 cents for counditip. The bright orange and blue boats also are big courst altractions, offering spectacular views of Manhat taits skyline and the Statue of taberty.

Officials said it could be months or even years -before the burned terminal is lock to normal

The fire crupted as inspectors carefied for the source of sinoke in the building. Within minutes, there was lots of fire in the ceiling and then the ceiling offapsed said Suleman Shah, where wits a newsstand nearby.

The life began in a space



between the ioof and ceiling tilled with asl+istos, structural supports withing and ventilation ducts

At least 13 people suffered remot injuries, including nine police adheers who suffered smoke inhalation. Eighty hielighters exposed to burning asbestos, a carenogen, were decontaminated, said Tom Kelly, active Department spokesman.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Fire Comnussioner Carlos Rivera said it was suspicious because of "the great volume of fire" that crupted all at once. The fire was under control about 3.2 hours after it began.

About 200 Bredighters using bidder trucks and two fire boats battled the blaze

Some ferry passengers and concession stand employees fled when flames broke through the ceiling of the waiting room About 100 people were in the terminal when the line began

The interior walks of the ternoral built in the early 1950s, buckled from the flames and heat

The fire was the second major blow to New York's transfinetwork in the past month. Five people were killed and subway service paralyzed on Manhattan's East Side when a speeding train derailed beneath. Union Square on Aug. 28

Lucius J. Riccio, city Transportation. Commissioner - said the terminal's lower level may reopen within days if there is no resk from asbestes and if docking mechanisms are milamaged.

# Gas prices inch upward

#### **Associated Press**

LOS ANGED:S — The price of a gallon of gasoline at the pump rose about one third of a cent in the past two weeks according to a national survey.

The Fundborg Survey of EC000 stations Sunday at tributed the slight juctuase to weakening motorist demand and aduptic whedesale prices

The average price for all reades of ras at full and self service stations Fields was up 0.29 of a cent to a fittle more than \$4.25 a gallor, the survey and Sanford Horald

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### September 9, 1991

# Sports

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### **YOUTH SOCCER**

#### Under-12 Hawks win tourney

NEW PORT RICHEY The Seminole Hawks an Under 12 hoys select source team athlated. with the Seminole Societ Club, claimed litst, place in a Labor Day Weekend tournament. played in New Port Richey -

Members of the Hawks are Mark Adamezyk. Darren Brown Mare Cannizzaro, Shawn Cunock Kyle Colton Erik Ralbig Lavlor. Billiand, Joshua Katsur, Liev Keeley, Josany, Ofson Mike Ross, James Russ, Kris Sampson, Damix Skelton Alan Lucker and Leoni

The Hawks are concluded by Howard Skelburg and Kart Miller.

#### GOLF

#### NAIOP fund-raiser scheduled

HEATHRON The annual NAMPCORIAL Florida Chapter golf fournament is scheduled for Monday. Sept. 2.C. a) the Heathnew Country. Club.

The tournament formet will be a fourman setamble. Registration will begin at 11.30 a.m. Lute h will be served between 1130 a.m. and 12.15 with play beginning with a shotgin start ad 12.30 p.mc

The cost per person is \$75 which includes groups for call limite refreshments on the course door prizes and awards reception. Members of the NAIOP Central Florida Chapter. will have priority. All non-members will be placed on a waiting list.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Otlando Grange County Compact program, apand (Bort between tursmess) education goscrimon and the community anned at provent. ing dropouts

Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 17. Mail entries to the NMOP Central Florida Chapter. 5134D Lake Margaret Drive Orlando 32812 6071

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### SunRays sweep Greenville

ORLANDO - Carlos Capellan hit a bases loaded tuple in the bottom of the second to lead Orlando to a 9.2 victory over Greenville and a 3.0 sweep of the Southern League's Eastern Division Championship.

Capellan's triple drove in Juse Marzan, Den-k Parks and Bob McCreary to under it 3.0. Then mellou scored ou a smole he Shaen Calliert

# Two steps up, one back Winter Baseball League to play with four, not six, teams

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Sometames moving forwards means having to take a step backward.

The fledgling Winter Baseball League discovcred that this past Thursday and Enday during the league starst ever owners meetings Original ly planning on helding a six team league this winter the league will now consist of four feams. Sautord Defauld Daytona Deach and Corna-

As expected. Wes Rinker, who operates the Florada Baseball School out of Sanford Memorial Stofume officially breame the owner of the Sanford franchise

One of the other cities wanted too much. money for the rend of its stadium - said WHI. deputy commissioner Sal Algeri - That left us with five teams. And Bobby (Bonds, the league's commissioner) desided to go with four teams because of scheduling.

Algert wouldn't say directly whether it was Winter Haven or Port St. Linete, the other two entres that were supposed to be charter members.

**DOUBLE TAKES** 

that discupied the WBL splans. He did say that ifand when the league expands. Winter Haven is Distuilure to get a team.

Other items of business completed during weekend was the reaching of an agreepent inprincipal with Louing Basehalt to be the leagues. exclusive supplier of bals, balk, and uniforms as well as the holding of the harpon s first tryout. campat the Cocord spa

were a group of eventor developmentang the two days

According to March and the fulction for the WBL under the could not of Bonds were Paul-Cassanova, Ivan Mistoch, Marcolana Lopez, Butch-Wynegar, Gil Rendone - he kie Hernandez and Tony Bernazard

The ob-players who parts question the two day workout will transition barries of the prodoct players. hun winch the fort that will draft their 23 player rosters on Sounday hept 21. The draft will be conducted at the lengue's head

I was impressed - said Peter Atrainonic who represented Rinker at the tryonts. Every player there was between 23 and 26 cach one of them has had minor league experience and they yeall been released within the last two years.

It was consistent with the mission of the league, which was to give those players who have creently been released a second chance. And you could fell that the players understood that they were being given a second chance.

Algerrand Arcamone both said that with the Vational League expanding by two teams in 1993. Major League Baseball will be looking at every available source of players to stock those two teams as well as the eight to 10 mmor league teams the two new tranchises will support

Of those kids who worked out those we kend 1.d say that 50 percent of them are capable of summing another infinor league contract. Laid Arcamone - That's the white idea of the league. to take those players who have been released and develop them to the point where they shall get another shot at the manor leagues.

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#### **By DEAN SMITH** Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Sports junkies are

restatic The fall sports season gets and

derway this week.

After a month of very little at any recreational activities and no high school sports, tans can enjoy the start of the men's, women's, girls' and church softball leagues this week as well as the high school cross country, swimming, volleyball and freshman, junior varsity and varsity tootball seasons.

The first scheduled to get started will be the Sanford Recreation. Department's Men's Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League to night at Chase Park. But according to league director Jun Schaeter the Monday hight league is midouble "Friday was the cutoff for 6 to get their league tees in and only three have signed up for Monday might, said Schaefer, an Athletic Supervisor with the Santora Recre-For years, the Monday night It was known that spring/summer-Schaefer said he hoped to have

ation Department "We've been trying to get at least one more reaminterested, either moving fromanother night or lunding another new team, but so lar our efforts. have been truttless. circuit has been the recreation. department's most competitive league. But this fall, long-time league standout Inn Rames Connection will not be playing. champion Calico Jacks and the Boomtown Boys were not planning on returning for the Monday fail league, but the loss of TRC was a big shock and only left two teams from the spring-summer League playing this fall. the Monday night league settled this. anoming but if not, he would fix to work the other three teams into one of the other nights.



#### Taking the season off

One of the constants in Sanford Recreation Raines (making throw, above) and Billy Griffith artment men's softball has been the Tim Raines (below, left) But this tall, TRC a marently has decided. Connection, which features such players as Ned not to take its regular spot in the Monday league.

The SunRays scored two more in the thirdand in the fourth and two in the sixth with a double by Dave Met arty. Greenally's Sean Ross went 3.4 with a double and a RBF.

Par Bangtson (1.0) pitched six minutes, giving up six lifts one run and no walks while straking out one for the sultory. The Joser, Pedro Borbon, (0.1) lasted 2/1/3 minings, giving up (1010 hits, styruns, two walks and striking out one

Orlando will used the winner of the Western Division playoffs, cittari Birmingham or Knox-

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

#### SEC honors Matthews, Boyd

BRMINGRAM May so the Southeastern Conference Players of the Week for games played this past weekend were thiversity of Elimida quarterback Shane Matthews and Missassippi State line backer Daniel Boyd-

Matthews, the offensive player of the weektied a school and SLC record with five tonehdown passes in Florida's 59/21 victory over Sair Jose State "completeing 17 of 22 passes for 272 vards.

Boyd, named the defensive player of the weekhad time solo tackles among his 12 m State's 13.6 victory over Texas. Boyd had our tackle fora loss of two yards and also intercepted a pass.

#### TENNIS

#### Edberg whips Courier

NEW YORK Only a squadron of planes rumbling over the stadium could have rattled. Stefan Edherg, who once hated the U.S. Open-In cause of its noise and distractions

But in the end there was nothing but silent. skies and total respect for him as he captured. his first Open title Sunday, beating locust, Sanford resident June Conner 6.2, 6.1, 6.0 m the most lopsided final state 1986.

Edberg had Conner, the French Open chainpion, ducking in self-defense from serves and smashes, talking to himself about drop volleys. he couldn't reach staring at the ground after Jubs that drifted over fits head.

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**Compiled from wire and staff reports.** 



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# Kept in perspective, athletics can be important

At the risk of biting the hand that teeds me, are athletics as important. as we make them out to be?

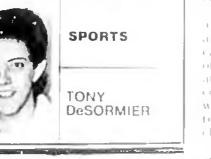
We devote an entire section of the daily newspaper to them. They make up a surprisingly large piece. of radio and television program. using in more than one distance. the results of a sporting event have startida war-

It has become fashionable lately especially among those who pursue academic and sucto economic studies of sigh matters, to say that, the emphasis on sports is way out of proportion to the benefits it pro-Shies.

In a recent example, and Sports Illustrated sciences on the black athlete in sports, a column addressed how young men and women an attracted by athletics. such song of a possible professional carries and how coaches take advantage of that aising athletes to further their own careris.

Given the appalling number of athletics who play a sport in college. hardon tiget an education at s hardto argue with such a claim-

But where the author of that pace wend on to say had the answer was to de cambasize the importance -1.



sports. I believe the answer is to reduced the emphasis on sports.

While it's easier said than done the first step is to relestablish that fundamental philosophy that participating in sports is not a birthright that is privalege to be carned Androne if the key warmer carn that privilege is to contracially much the appropriate academic

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> Do we place too much emphasis. on sports? Probably More likely we put the wrong kind of emphasis onsports. For all their hard work and effort, the odds are probably better. at wanning the lottery than making the big money we associate with henry a superstar professional athlete

> But rather than dismiss that dream as unlikely put it inprespective Yes, three is big money. to be made in professional sports. But like anything else, you have to: work your way up through the tanks hi athletics, that means highschool and other

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# **Higgs boosts Dolphins**

mains AWOL after two losses

and their most versatile player is missing now, too. Running back

Albert Bentley suffered ligament damage in his right knee on a

third-quarter reception and will

"Your most productive player

It was a knee injury to top

Miami rusher Sammle Smith,

who will miss at least two more

games, that opened a spot in the

lineup for Higgs. He startled the Bills last week by gaining 148 yards and now has more yards

in two games (257) than in his

first three NFL seasons (251)

with Dallas. Philadelphia and

"The things happening to Higgs are the kind of things that

make you happy to be a coach,

Miami's Don Shula said following his 299th career victory. "It

feels good that a guy like that

who works hard all the time

takes the opportunity and runs

with it - literally."

miss the rest of the sesson.

### By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Mark Higgs is only 5-foot-7, and he's still one of the biggest surprises so far this year in the NFL.

Higgs became the first Dolphin since 1982 to rush for 100 yards a year ago, your captain a year ago and the heart and soul of your football team ... it's a devastating loss for us," Colts coach Ron Meyer said. in consecutive games Sunday when he led Miami past the Colts, 17-8. In just the third start of his four-year career, Higgs gained 111 yards in 27 carries.

"It's not a fluke to me," he said. "I always knew what I could do if I got the opportunity."

The co-star in Miami's victory was a defense that allowed the Colts just 150 yards. A week earlier, the Dolphins gave up 582 yards in a 35-31 loss at Buffalo.

"We can play good defense," said end Jeff Cross, who had one of two Miami sacks. "There's no doubt that we've got what it takes to get this team where we want to go."

Admittedly, Indianapolis is not Buffalo: the Colts' offense re-

## **Bears edge Buccaneers**

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their position atop the NFC Central Division. what it takes to win and we're

not there yet." coach Mike Ditka said after Sunday's 21-20 victory over the Buccaneers improved Chicago's record to 2-0.

"I'm happy with a win ... I'm not unhappy with any of this, but I'm a realist, too," he added. "Right now, we're not even on page one in the playbook."

The Bears committed four turnovers but hiked their September record over the past seven years to 21-2 with timely big plays on offense and relentless defensive pressure on ingoffense to overcome.

#### Fall-Continued from 12

leagues are ready to go. Also getting underway this week will be a six-team league on Tuesday night at Chase Park, a six-team league at Pinehurst Parkton Wednesday night, a

ches, Lyman travelling to Lake Mary and Lake Howell visiting Oviedo. Lake Mary, Lake Howeil and Oviedo finished in a three-way tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference champion-ship isst year, Oviedo ultimatete edging Lake Mary in the district

Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde. AP Sports Writer The Buccaneers' quarterback was sacked six times and his TAMPA - The Bears are backup, Chris Chandler, was unbeaten but not gloating about dumped for a loss once with the "I understand the basics of

game on the line in the last two minutes. Jim Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes and Neal

Anderson scored on a 12-yard run, but the victory would not have been possible if the defense hadn't held Tampa Bay (0-2) to field goals after the Bucs recovered two first-half fumbles in Chicago territory.

Leading 14-13 early in the third quarter, Harbaugh tossed a 43-yard TD pass to Wendell Davia to give the Bears an eight-point cushion that was too much for Tampa Bay's struggl-

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live.team leadue Wednesday night and a six-team league at either Chase or Pinchurst on Thursday.

The site of the Thursday night men's league will depend on how many teams sign up for the women's leagues. In the past, the women have had enough teams to play one league at Pinchurst on Tuesday night, but League Director Lisa Jones may have as many as eight teams this fall, necessitating the play-ing of two four-team leagues on - Final scores and in the S1 million Tuesday and Thursday.

**Getting started this Saturday** morning will be the Fall Girls Softball League offered by the Recreation Department at the Fort Mellon Softball Field. Jim Adams will be the League Director for two girls leagues, the Juniors for girls ages 10-12, and the Seniors for girls ages 13-16.

It is the first time that fall softball has been offered for the girls and early indications are that the league has a chance to be a big success because of the targe number of young ladies that will be involved this fall.

Also getting started Saturday will be the 10-game Fall League offered by the Sanford Church Softball League. This year will see one of the biggest fields in recent years as 16 teams are entered. The League will play eight games every Saturday at Pinchurst Park.

The high school volleyball season gets started Tuesday night with two big girls' mat-

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Continued from 18 Obviously, the WBL will draw players from other sources. Algieri said that several players from the USSR and South 04-72-67-1 04-71-60-1 America will be included on the 68-71-68-38 68-72-68-38 72-68-68-38 68-78-78-38 71-71-67-38 draft list as well as eight players whom the Kansas City Royals have contacted the WBL about placing in the league and other 70-48-71-80 67-73-78-216 71-48-78-216 71-47-73-216 minor leaguers who become available now that their seasons are coming to an end.

"It's not automatic that those players from Kansas City will have a place on a team." said Algieri. "If we had a formal working arrangement with Ma-jor League Baseball, then we'd have to take them. But since we don't, they'll have to go through the draft like everybody clac."

Recognizing that there are players who are going to become available after the da t on Sept. 21 and before the start of presenson training on Oct. 15, Algiert said that those players

**Anals** The Seminole girls will open their season Wednesday at New Smyrna Beach.

The boys volleyball season will also open Tuesday night with Lyman traveling to Kissimmee-Gateway. Seminole, Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Lake Howell will play their first mat-ches Wednesday.

In swimming, Lake Mary will hold its Red/Gray Intrasquad meet Saturday before starting the regular season next week.

The first cross country action will be Saturday with Lyman and Lake Mary traveling to the Astronaut Invitational at Titusville while Lake Howell will in the field of a meet at Lake Brantley.

Freshman football gets underway Tuesday night with Seminole hosting Oviedo, Lake Mary going to Lake Howell. Lyman traveling to Deitona and Lake Brantley visiting DeLand.

The junior variety will swing into action Thursday night with Seminole going to Oviedo, Lake Howell at Lake Mary, Lyman hosting Deltona and DeLand traveling to Lake Brantley.

The varsity squads will play their first regular season games Friday night with Seminole hosting Lyman, Lake Mary welcoming Jacksonville's Ed White High School, Oviedo trav-cling to DeLand, Lake Howell visiting Winter Park and Lake visiting Winter Park and Lake Brantley going to Orlando's University High School.

can contact one of the four teams to arrange a tryout during fall training.

As far as the Sanford entry is concerned, nothing definitive has been decided yet in terms of a manager, coaches, nickname or colors. Arcamone did say that Rinker is leaning towards the name of the Sanford Giants.

"The Giants, when they were still in New York, trained at Sanford Memorial Stadium dur-ing the 1950s," said Arcamone. "The uniforms we've been looking at have followed that same color scheme of white, orange and black.

"We have a list of potential managers that, in accordance with the league by-laws, have some Major League Baseball experience. Wes said that we will need a manager and two coaches. We expect to have them in place before the league draft on Sept. 21.

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# Use fresh flowers now, dry, preserve for later

Flowers that decorate your garden can be cut and used in fresh arrangements indoors now as well as preserved and used in dried arrangements later.

Summer flowers which make excellent cut vase flowers in-clude marigoids, cosmos, zinnias, coreopsis and gerbera dataies. Other summer bloomers can also be used like celosia, globe amaranth, and many wildflowers. Fall offers a greater selection of flowers for use in bouquets like snapdragons, calendulas, mums, dianthus, sweet peas, nasturtiums and panales.

Many flowers can also be used in dried arrangements. Strawflowers, baby's breath, statice, thistles, yarrow and goldenrod all dry naturally if hung upside down in a dry, warm area. These flowers should be picked just before they are in full bloom as they will open slightly while drying. Remove the foliage from the stem. The natural stem on strawflowers should be removed and replaced with a wire stem instead. This step is not necessary with the other flowers mentioned. Hang the flowers upside down in



dry and has good air circulation. With the use of desiccants, many flowers may be preserved so there is no need to limit yourself to flowers that dry naturally. Silica gel is the most widely used desiccant because it is easy to use, dries flowers quickly and is readily available in most craft shops.

Alternatives to silica gel in-clude washed, sifted, fine sand mixed with 2 parts borax or a mixture of 1/2 borax and 1/2 yellow corn meal with 3 tablespoons of uniodized salt added for each quart of mixture. Flowers may take longer to dry in borax mixtures than in silica gel and it may be difficult to dry delicate flowers with a high water content like rose buds. Flowers may be dried with

groups of 8 to 12 stems, out of desiccants when they are in bud the sun, in an area that is warm, or just prior to full bloom when

they are at the peak of their color. Artist pastels may be used to add color. Finely grate the pastels into a dust. Mix the dust from various colors to achieve a color similar to the natural flower color. Place the dust in a plastic bag and insert the flower while holding the stem. Dust the flower with the pastel and re-move it from the bag. Shake off the excess dust. The flower stem should be cut

to one inch and a wire stem inserted before the flower is dried. Use an airtight container to dry your flowers. Cover the bottom with 1 to 2 inches of desiccant and place the flower with the wire stem looped below the flower into the desiccant. Take care when covering the flower with the desiccant. Allow a steady stream to flow from your hand and cover the flower so that the petals retain their natural position. Cover the container tightly until the flower is completely dried. The length of time required will depend on the desiccant and the type of flower. When dry, carefully pour off the desiccant and shake off the excess.

Celeste White is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Phone 323-3500, ext. 5858.



#### Business women to meet

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The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday. September 10, 6:30 p.m. at Fairview Vista Clubhouse. Elizabeth Kittinger, image consultant, will be the guest speaker. A white elephant sale to raise funds will be held after

the meeting. Cost is \$12, reservations required today. Contact Kay Payne at 660-8068 or Judy Moltmann at 662-5368.

#### Science Fiction Society presents exhibit

The Orlando Area Science Fiction Society will present an exhibition of Japanese animation videos on Sunday, Bep-tember 8, at the Enterprise 1701 Bookstore Annez, 2814 Carritie Drive, Orlando. The program will begin immediately unter the S p.m. club' meeting. Call 539-1430 for more Information.

Texas community pays debt of gratitude DEAR ABBY: We in Midland, her wedding, but the other six

Texas, owe you a debt of gratitude for informing your 95 million readers about our Midland Community Spirit Award. Each year we honor a community that best represents the American ideal of people pulling together and helping one another.

Last year, we heard from 108 cities in 35 states. The 1990 Midland Community Spirit Award went to Yakima, Wash., for its ongoing war against drug problems.

Past nominees have included: Brownsville. Texas, whose citi-sens worked shoulder to shoulder for more than 60 hours to clear out his from a colleged



Thank you for your continued support in making this project a success.

CARROLL TROMAS. MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXAS DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: This rest year has been one of the worst for both natural and man-made catastrophes, so there should be an abundance of nominations. Readers: The deadline is Oct. 15; 1991. So to obtain an official nomination form for the Community Spirit Award, write to: Midland Community Spirit Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702, or phone (915) 685-7206. I'm sure there are many other communities whose citizens rose to the occasion when tragedy struck. Readers?

girls got one. Two days before her wedding she mumbled, "Some of the invitations must have gotten lost in the mail, so if you didn't get one, consider this a verbal invitation."

Abby, I didn't have anything to wear, and it was too late to get ready. Do I owe her a wedding din?

her your verbal congratulations.

my 47 years. Before that, they were tears of pain and sorrow. Thank you from the bottom of

my heart. God bless you. SANTA MARIA, CALIF.





#### Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4935.

#### Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Numes Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

#### Oversaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### **Clogging group to have classes**

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

#### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-9206.

#### **Jaycees meet**

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

#### Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.





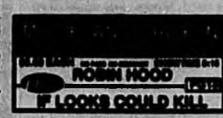
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building in order to rescue the trapped survivors: the good peo-ple of Saco and Glasgow, Mont., who graciously fed, clothed and cared for the waylaid passengers of a train derailed in their vicinity; the members of Valley View Methodist Church in Valley View, Texas, who walked from car to car inviting hundreds of stranded motorists to spend the night in their church when a blissard halted traffic late one afternoon. The townspeople brought whatever they had in their freezers to feed them all. The residents of Colonial Beach. Va., who raised half a million dollars through bake sales and bingo to replace their old school built in 1912.

Abby, we are again seeking nominations for the 1991 Midland Community Spirit Award, which will be presented in November. So please encourage proud citizens to nominate communities that have shown the cooperative. caring spirit during a time of need or crisis.

DEAR ABBY: In the plant where I work, there are seven girls in my department. One of the girls was recently married. I pitched in for a shower gift but I couldn't attend the shower.

I never did get an invitation to



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#### Legal Notices

# Legal Notices

CITY OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said board will hold a public hearing on Sep-tember 24, 1991 at 7:00 p.m., or

as soon thereafter as possible, to consider an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING ORDI-NANCE 241 AS CODIFIED IN CHARTED IN CODIFIED IN CHAPTER ISS APPENDIX B SECTION 2(A) OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, CODE OR ORDINANCES; AMENDING THE MINIMUM DIMENSIONS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING SITES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICA-TION: PROVIDING FOR CON-

TION: PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The public hearing will be held in City Hall at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Plancias and made by the Planning and

made by the Planning and Zaning Beard. NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

CITYO LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton, Community Development Secretary DATED: September 6, 1991 Publish: September 9, 1991 DEJ-80

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2240 Sunderland Read, Meltiand, FL 22731, Seminate County, Fierlda, under the Fictitious Name of COURTNEY'S COURTYARD. COURTINEY'S COURTYARD, and that I intend to register said name with the Socretory of State, Tallahassee, Flerids, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilieus Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 885.99, Fierida Statutes 1957, Margaret E. Sandhorg Publish: September 9, 1991 DEJ-72

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NOTICE Metics is hereby given that the undersigned destring to engage in business of Alternante Mall, di E. Alternante Dr., Ste. 223 in the City of Alternante Springs. County of Seminake. State of Floride, under the name of GARAGE intends to register said name with the Division of Comparations for the State of Plaride. Cerperation Floride. Alternent Publish: Se

nie Chose King, Inc. September 9, 1991

CITY OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public Hearing will be held on September 24, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a request from J.L. Bor-rero for site plan approval with the following variances: 1. Allow two existing buildings to remain less than 25 feet from Public rights-of-way (Chapter 154.63(C) (2)). 2. Reduce off-street parking PATRICIA L. KANE, ET AL.

154.63(C) (2)). 2. Reduce off-street parking space requirement for general commercial from 13 to 9 spaces (Chapter 153 App. B. Sec. 2(C)). 3. Allow a nine space parking facility to utilize stone as alternative surface material (Chapter 155, App B. Sec. 13(A)). 13(A)).

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4. Reduce the north, east, and south buffer width and Chapter 157.03(F) (a)). S. Reduce the west buffer width and landscaping re-

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quirements (Chapter 157.02(F) (1)). 4. Reduce parking space width from 10 feet to 9 feet (Chapter 155. Appendix B, Sec. 2(A)). The subject property is zoned C-1 and is located at the North-west corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, more particularly described as: Lots 34 through 36. Block 36. Crystal Lake Winter Homes Subdivision. According to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beok 2. Pages 114 through 116 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chembers. 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The public Is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Beard. NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS ADDE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HEROWN EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Community Development Secretary Dated: September 4, 1991 Publish: September 9, 1991 DEJ-63

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Like Marry, Florids that City of Like Marry, Florids that and Commission will hold a Public Hearing as Supervised 19, 1921, at 7.10 Public, or as son

COLLECTION: PROVIDING PENALTIES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-100-CA-14-K OLA S. COCHRAN, Pla IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 91-372-CA-14-0 THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, FSB, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation of South Carolina, Plaintiff, Plaintiff. JERRY LEE COX and NELLIE Plaintiff. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICIA L. KANE RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

JERRY LEE COX and NELLIE FAYE SUTTON the termer NELLIE FAYE COX: TOM KING; STENSTROM, MCINTOGN, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A.; MONITOGMERY WARD & CO., INCORPORATED a/L/a MONITOGMERY WARD & CO., INCORPORATED a/L/a MONITOGMERY WARD & CO., INCORPORATED a/L/a COMPANY; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, INC. a/L/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL MOSPITAL; WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, INC a/L/a WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a Florida LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Bex 1027 Meltland, FL 32751 AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the atoread Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED THAT an action to tere-close a mortgage on the follow-ing described property located in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 3 and the East ane-half of Lot 4, Black G, SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NO. 11, ac-cording to the Piat thereof as recorded in Piat Beek S, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the Im-provements new or horsefter WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a Fierida Corporation; GORDON V. FREDERICK AND Association a/k/a GORDON V. FREDERICK AND Associates and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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IN THE CHICUIT COURT OF THE ENDITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-97-CA-V-K OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA, PLORIDA

EDNA JENETTE STEGALL.

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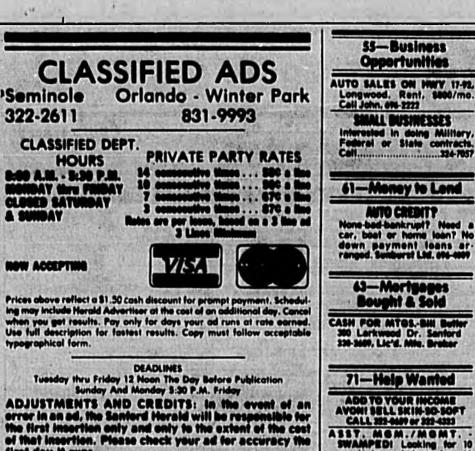
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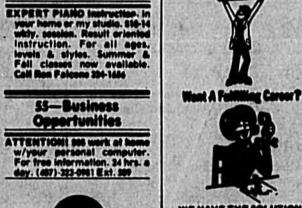
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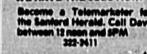
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DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 58 years old and have noticed that one testicle is much smaller than the other. Is this normal, or should I be concerned?

DEAR READER: As men age, one or both testicles often shrink and become softer. This is normal.

On the other hand, I remember a man in his 60s who came to me with a similar complaint. On examination, I discovered that his "smaller" testicle was normal; the larger one was actually the problem: He had a tumor in it. Thus, although it may sound strange for me to say so, I worry less about the apparent shrinkage of your small testicle, and more about the "normal" one.

You should see your family doctor for an exam. In the event that one testicle has, indeed, become smaller, you needn't worry. But I'd feel more comfortable knowing that the other one hasn't enlarged.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any exercises that would help claudication? I'm 75 and love to walk, yet the condition causes knots in my calves and constant

DEARREADER: Claudication, the appearance of muscle cramps and severe leg pains during exercise, is due to inadequate circulation caused by arterial blockage from arteriosclerosis. Although walking and other similar activities benefit patients with this affliction, such physical exertion is sometimes impossible because of discomfort.

In such cases, I recommend walking to the point of pain, resting and then continuing. Regular exercise will frequently improve circulation but, in my experience, it is not particularly effective treatment for claudication. Rather, surgery to remove the blockage or to bypass the obstruction is much more helpful.

#### By Phillip Alder

by T.K. Ryan

by Bob Thaves

Today's hand features an im-portant defensive technique that is overlooked by most nonexpert players. But it is easy to apply - as long as your partner watches your cards. Cover the South and East

the eight on the second round. East may throw his higher card as a suit-preference signal for the

club switch.

on dummy's long club.

higher of the two remaining

side-suits (spades here). So when

East drops the eight on the second round of diamonds, West

If East drops his lower card,

either it is neutral (no preference for either suit) or it is asking for the lower-ranking side-suit. West must decide which. Here he

would treat it as asking for a

One word of warning. These

signals apply only if the defend-

er's cards are uscless. You mustn't waste critical cards.

should find the spade switch.

How does West know? By watching East's cards. After signaling discouragement with the diamond two at trick one. East could play either the four or WEST

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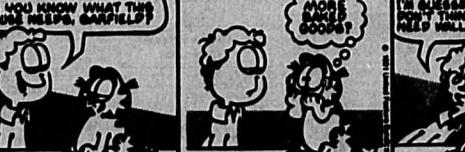






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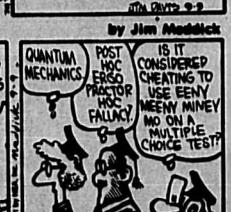




#### **ROBOTMAN**<sup>®</sup>







cards in the diagram. As West, you lead the diamond king against four hearts: three, two, five. Next you cash the diamond ace: six, eight, queen. What do you lead at trick three?

North's two-no-trump opening is of the modern variety, showing 20-22 points. South bids the

contract he hopes he can make. After West has cashed two top diamonds, his next play is criti-cal. As the cards lie, if West switches to a spade, the contract goes down. But if he switches to a club or leads a third diamond, declarer gets home, his spade loser eventually being discarded

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Several dynamic individuals might have a hand in providing you with new opportunities in the year ahead. They will also participate in these involve-ments, but in roles a bit larger

than yours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goings-on behind the scenes tend to favor you today. especially where your financial interests are concerned. There are strong possibilities for prof-itable developments. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best of your charismatic qualities will be prevalent today. Those you'll be involved with will find these attributes appealing and help you fulfill your expectations.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - up until now, hasn't been bold

Timing is extremely critical today, and you'll innately know when to do things that will help you achieve your most impor-

tant objectives. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today in significant involvements that include close, personal friends. Your rabbit's foot will work for them as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something extremely beneficial could develop for you today, but not necessarily along the lines you've been anticipat-

the cause of the problem could provide you with the solution. **PERCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Continue to look for new chan-nels today that could provide you with a second source of income. You're much closer to finding them than you may realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a secret admirer who,

enough to express feelings for you. However, there's a possibility this may all change today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Because your creativity is so prominent today, even mundane tasks will seem like play. Try to find time to work on a project that will beautify your surroun-

dings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes unstructured, spontaneous events are the ones that turn out to be the most fun. This could be true today, so don't confine yourself to an inflexible schedule that limits your mobili-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days when you could do more receiving than giving. Several individuals are looking for ways to repay the kindness you've

shown them in the past. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) En-deavors you devote your personal attention to have excellent chances of producing the types of end results you desire. Don't delegate key assignments to others. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-

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