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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### Sports

### Doing a little of everything

MARIETTA, Ga. - Jeremy Frost made big catches, pitches and hits in the Seminole PONY League Bronco All-Stars' 7-4 win over East Side (Ga.) in the Southeastern Regional Tournament. See Pade 13

### People

### Luck of the lottery

One Sanford man's life will never be the same. After losing his job and struggling financially, he picked the winning Fantasy Five numbers. earning him over \$313,000. See Page SB

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### No turning back

An emergency high court ruling says it is illegal to turn back refugees from Haiti, who have been arriving in boats on Miami's shores to escape tyranny in their own country. Bee Page 3A

### Meeting address environment

SANFORD - About a dozen people attended a forum pitting environmental protection against property development rights Wednesday night The forum was held last night, not tonight, as

was reported in error in Wednesday's Sanford Herald.

The town meeting was sponsored by Dan Webster, a Daytona Beach Democrat seeking District 7 congressional seat, which includes portions of Sanford and most of Seminole County.

The town meeting, staged at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, featured Sanford Chamber of Commerce, featured Sharon Carveth, state political chairman of the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club and member of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Communication, and Beth Hollenbeck, owner of the ECO-Store in Orange County. Representing development interests were the Boos, chairman of the environmental committee of the Holms Bulkers Association of Mid-Florida Inc. and Don Membrash a control

all all and the Florida planning and land use consultant. The discussion hinged from soning and land use issues to the mancial feasibility of environmental protection.

# Schools budget a yawn

### By VICKI Besons Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Few people were interested in commenting on the proposed 1992-93 school board budget last night.

"I guess people finally see that the school district really has no money and they are doing the best they can with the little they've got," said Cariton Henley, Lyman principal, who sat quietly in the back of the room during the 30-minute public hearing on the district's 1992-93 budget last night.

Only two people stood to speak to the Seminole County school board about the proposed \$320 million budget, which was approved for advertising by a unanimous board vote.

"Most people will probably come to the second public hearing." said chairman Nancy Warren

Mission accomplished

I guess people finally see that the school district really has no money and they are doing the best they can with the little they've got.

#### -Principal Cariton Henley

after the meeting. "They'll have more to say once they see it in black and white, I guess."

Janet Finley of Sanford, whose son is in the SLD program at Seminole High School was trate that the budget called for the construction of facilities yet no money was allowed for the purchase of textbooks, except to stock the new middle school.

"My son can't even bring home a textbook to study for exams," she said. "No wonder Florida is so far behind the rest of the country."

Louis Socorso of Altamonte Springs believes the school district is simply wasting money and that they do not carefully scrutinize the prices of items they approve.

"They just don't think," he said following the short meeting. "They're just spending our money.

Socorso offered a suggestion that the district save money by having the students on the each side of the county attend school on alternating days, three days a week, 46 weeks a year.

'It's better than this year round plan they have now," he said. "All the kids in one neighborhood would be off at one time. Now you've got kids in the same house in school different days and off at Bee Budget, Page 5A

# Christmas party Friday to help kids

### By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The sounds of "ho ho ho" will fill the air in downtown Sanford tomorrow night. Christo's Classics is holding a Xmas in July party.

"This is the third year we've held this event," said Chris Cranias, owner of Cristo's restaurant. "Last year, we were able to give away three large boxes of toys to children in the area, and this year, we would like to double the amount, or maybe obtain even more.

"We are making a big event out of this," Cranias said. "We have live entertainment, door prizes, shirts, hats, and all kinds of things planned."

He would not immediately reveal whether Santa Claus will make an appearance. "I don't know if we can get him to come." Cranias said, "but I understand he isn't doing much else at this time of Dies Christmas, Page SA





### 'Phantom' algae causes fish kill

NEW YORK - Algae that gather food by making toxic hit-and-run attacks could be responsible for many major fish kills, scientists response

reported today. Swarms of the "phantom" algae have caused major fish kills on the North Carolina coast and probably elsewhere, scientists say.

The one-celled plant hides in mud until fish appear, then enters the water, releases a poison and feeds on tissue from dying fish. It then goes rapidly back into hiding and can be largely gone from the water within a few hours of the flah kill, scientists reported in today's issue of the **Journal Nature**.

The plant has been found at the mouths of the Pamlico and Neuse rivers southeast of Raleigh. N.C., but it may also be responsible for unexplained fish kills elsewhere in shallow coastal water, the researchers said.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

### TV, weekend guide

The U.S. Boxing Team fights to regain it reputation as world champions.

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leioure Magasine

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### No relief in sight



Partly cloudy and continued hot with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more wee her, see Pegs SA

### Andy Blake, of Sanford, displays evidence of bis national recognition.

Sanford teen only Floridian to finish Baptist challenge

### By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It took two years of hard work and dedication, but in the end it was well worth it.

Andy Blake, 19, of Sanford, has received national recognition from the High School Baptist Young Men's Organization for com-picting the Mission's Challenge program.

A member of First Baptist Church, the 1991 Seminole High School graduate began his endeavor as a sophomore, and with the help of Sidney Brock, Youth Minister of First Baptist and advisor, completed the program with flying colors. He was the only young man in Florida to complete the challenge.

Missions Challenge allows participants to explore the world of missions as an individual. It is a personal challenge to grow and develop skills toward being involved in missions.

"The program focuses on personal development," according to Brock. "It develops greater self-esteem and confidence in the young men."

The experience is made up of five units. What is known as the Base Unit includes 50 hours of participation in a selection of 14 activities supplied by the Missions Challenge book.

Section two introduces the four remaining Des Baptist, Page 5A

### aid students

By VICILI DeBORI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Barbara Tacy and the Christian Council of Orlando have purchased clothes and school supplies to help first through eighth grade students in need in Seminole County schools, but

she needs some help in paying for it. On Saturday, Aug. 29 Tacy will be distributing the items at three locations across the district. She is still looking for volunteers to help her distribute them at Seminole High School, Lyman High School and at another location that has not yet been determined.

"We need people to help us," she said. "The need is intense for this worthy project."

There are approximately 7.310 children involved in the project at a cost of about \$25 per child. Tacy said she needs money.

In addition to needing help with the distribution, Tacy needs volunteers to assist her with the sorting of the 3,500 pairs of jeans, shorts and t-shirts.

Nearly \$43,000 needs to be raised to pay for the clothes that have been purchased at a discount from Kmart.

Bee Students, Page SA

## Graduates must volunteer time

### From Staff and Wire Reports

Public high school students in Maryland will have to log 75 hours helping out in nursing homes, soup kitchens and other acttings in order to graduate - the first such statewide requirement in the nation.

Though the Florida state legislature has discussed the notion of requiring volunteer hours as part of the graduation package, it has

never been put to a vote. "I don't think we've ever men-Warren, school board chairman given much thought to."

Warren said that she believes some teachers may require some sort of community service as a part of their courses, but it is not something mandated at the state or treatment centers or tutoring district level.

According to Dede Schaffner, co-ordinator of the Dividenda school volunteer program, students who are involved in the Peer Counseling ciasses at the high schools are often volunteers at the schools and many extra-curricular groups volunteer their time helping other students. The community-service re-

I don't think we've ever mentioned it more than in passing at the local school board level. 9

### -Nancy Warren

guirement, adopted Wednesday' by the Maryland Board of Education. will go into effect during the "I don't think we've ever men-tioned it more than in passing at the local school board level," Nancy ninth grade.

Supporters say it will teach anid. "It's not something we've ever teen-agers responsibility and activism. Opponents say volunteerism can't be mandated.

Students will have a variety of volunteer jobs to choose from, such as working in alcohol and drug youngsters.

"It's a way to show they can make a difference. It also shows they are contributing members of society. and that youths are a resource to solve their problems." said Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, president of the Student Service Alliance of the State Department of Education. Elsewhere, the District of Col-

umbia will require students to perform 100 hours of community service beginning this fall. Atlanta, Detroit and Springfield, Mass., already require community service, Townsend said.

Starla Jewell-Kelly, executive director of the National Community Education Association in Arlington, Va., said mandatory community service is needed to help rebuild cities.

"Communities are breaking down. We don't have that sense of each other; you can see that in the breakdown of inner cities," she said. "People need to feel responsible for their community, to care about the city and the streets."

Opponents of the program said community service should not be forced on students.

"We don't feel it is appropriate to coerce paid labor just because they're children." said Jane R. Stern, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association. "Once you make it a requirement, you lose the meaning of volunteering. It's just doing time."

Ms. Stern said the teachers union may challenge the requirement in court.



Tuesday, commissioners agreed to allow the society to cremate euthenisod animals at the crematorium at the Animal Control Sheiter. They granted the society permission to de-liver hodies to the crematorium once a month. The commission also dedicated eight hours of wtaff and equipment time each menth for the service." County staff had- estimated the service would cost the county, nearly \$1.790 each year. The estimate was based on the 721 animals the society cuthanized last year.

euthanized last year. The society is facing possible exclusion from the county Des Humans, Page SA

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### Chiles names minorities to panels

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles named 13 Hispanics and five blacks Wednesday to Florida's judicial nominating commissions, saying they'll help put more minority judges in the courtrooms.

"I hope the appointments we make here today, together with those we made last year, send a crystal-clear message: The courthouse doors are wide open in Florida. Anyone can get there from where they are," Chiles said.

An American Indian also is among 27 new commission members. Of the 19 minority appointees, nine are women.

The members were sworn in by Fourth Circuit Judge Henry Davis of Jacksonville, a black judge Chiles recently appointed, and Dr. Jose Morrell, who resigned from Cuba's Supreme Court in 1960 in opposition to the Castro regime and now serves on Florida's Hispanic Affairs Commission.

### White supremacist found guilty

JACKSONVILLE - A white supremacist whose racist writings were described by a prosecutor as "a road map" to killing blacks has been found guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of a black USS Saratoga sailor.

George Loeb, a leader of the white separatist Church of the Creator, was charged with shooting Harold Mansfield to death on May 17, 1991, after a near-collision in a Neptune Beach supermarket parking lot.

Loeb, who had claimed self-defense in the killing, appeared tearful at the verdict. His wife Barbara, who had testified in his defense, broke down crying.

The jury of nine whites and three blacks had deliberated about 3½ hours before returning a verdict in the eight-day

### Protesters still fight to save monkeys

OCALA - Florida officials say they intend to go forward with plans to kill 100 wild rhesus monkeys, some of which have tested positive for a virus potentially fatal to humans.

A group protesting the move, Friends of the Silver River Monkeys, called an emergency strategy session after learning of the state's intentions in a letter to one of their members.

A dozen of the monkeys living along the Silver River have tested positive for herpes B, and the DNR announced plans last winter to trap and kill all the animals, which could spread the virus with their bites.

### **Teacher reprimanded**

ST. PETERSBURG - A teacher at an adult education school has been reprimanded for telling a health class that AIDS is God's punishment of homosexuals.

The teacher also drew parallels between the disease and the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which, according to biblical accounts, were destroyed because of their immorality, the St. Petersburg Times reported Wednesday.

Beverly Reagan has acknowledged making the remarks July 16 after a student in a home-health-aide class at Northeast Community School spoke about friends dying from acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the extent of the AIDS problem. Ms. Reagan was on vacation Wednesday and was not available to comment, school officials said.

### Shooting spree leads to murder charges

FERNANDINA BEACH - Bix youths have been the section of the murder in a bloody roadside ambush-robbery that left two women dead and one man wounded earlier this month.

The six, ages 17 to 21, were indicted by a Nassau County grand jury Tuesday in the July 12 shooting spree that killed Sally F. Tanner and Donna Holland Woods, both 32.

Mrs. Tanner's husband, Gary, was shot in the jaw. A fourth

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Policy on Haitian refugees illegal

By PAUL GEITHER **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court on Wednesday declared illegal the Bush administration's policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and returning them to Haiti without a hearing.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that an injunction be granted preventing the Coast Guard from turning back any Haitian refugee "whose life or freedom would be threatened."

About 30,000 Haitians have fled their island nation since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was deposed in a coup last September.

The case now returns to a federal judge in Brooklyn who upheld the policy in June, saying laws cited by attorneys seeking to overturn the Bush policy did not apply in international waters.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 decision, disagreed with that ruling.

"The plain language of the **Immigration and Nationality Act** clearly states that the United States may not return aliens to immigration officials screened

their persecutors, no matter where in the world those actions are taken." the court wrote.

There was no immediate comment from either the White House or the Justice Department, which had argued the Case.

But lawyers for the Haltians hailed the ruling.

"That's the most fundamental principle of international human rights: That a country shall not return a refugee to a place where they will be persecuted." said Lucas Guttentag, director of the Immigrants Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The government can't simply send everybody back." he said. "They have to give protection to people who are refugees."

Bush announced May 24 that Coast Guard cutters would intercept Haitians fleeing their Caribbean nation in boats and immediately return them home. Asylum requests were to be made only through the American consulate in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Previously, the refugees were taken to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where a tent city had been set up and

**Helping Refugees** Top contributors to aid agencies (1989, per capita) Contribution Contribution (millions of dollars) per capita Country \$26.7 Norway \$6.35 31.0 6.09 Denmark 46.4 5.46 Sweden 4.10 20.5 Finland 17.3 Switzerland 2.62 1.39 Luxembourg 8.6 Canada 1.35 35.6 Netherlands 20.0 1.34 1.02 United States Germany (FRG) .82 350.6 NEA GRAPHIC Source: U.S. Committee for Refugees

The United States contributed by far the most money to refugee agencies in 1989 — over a quarter billion dollars. But Norway contributed the most per capita - \$6.35 per Norwegian. That was more than six times the U.S. rate.

them. Many of the refugees claim

they are fleeing army and police terror, but the Bush administration maintains they are trying to escape Haiti's poverty. About 30 to 40 percent of the people fleeing Haiti before

Bush's order were found to have valid claims for political asylum, Guttentag said.

In upholding the policy June 5. U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson Jr. nevertheless called it "unconscionable" and "particularly hypocritical."

### Shuttle countdown proceeds

#### By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL -NASA today moved into the final hours of the countdown for Friday's launch of Atlantis with two reusable satellites: one to fly free and the other hooked to the shuttle by 12 miles of string.

Near-perfect weather was expected for the 9:56 a.m. EDT liftoff. Forecasters said there was a 95 percent chance of acceptable conditions.

NASA closed the cargo bay doors Wednesday after lastminute work to secure some electrical connections thought to be loose.

The copper, Teflon and fiber cord linking the satellite and shuttle is expected to generate 5,000 volts of electricity as the conglomeration speeds through Earth's magnetic very taxing at the same time,'

**Flight director Chuck Shaw** said the seven-day mission is no riskier than any other shuttle trip. If necessary, the seven astronauts can cut the tether by firing small explosives that activate guillotine mechanisms.

The Italian Space Agency supplied the tethered satellite. and NASA provided the tether and a four-story boom to deploy the satellite. Each country has invested an estimated \$188 million in the system.

The other satellite aboard Atlantis, a European Space Agency science platform called Eureca, will be left in orbit until next year.

Another shuttle crew will swing by and pick it up so that scientists can examine the crystals, brine shrimp eggs, bacteria and fungi spores aboard the satellite.

### Space station funds rescued

By Accordence Press WASHINGTON - NASA officials are acclaiming the House's refusal to kill the apace station Freedom, but they still face a tough battle to persuade Congress to give the program all the money President Bash

The House voted Wednesday to provide \$1.7 billion for the manned or-bitting laboratory. \$525 mil-lion less than Bush is seeking for the coming year. Because of the shortfall and wthere die in putes, the measure these by veto threat as it heads to the Senate, which has yet to write its version of the

Quayle asked to 'step aside for America'

### By Associated Press

LAKELAND - Florida's former Republican Party chairman took out a full-page ad for Thursday's Washington Post calling on Vice President Quayle

to "Step Aside for America." "Dan Quayle is an albatross around the president's neck," Tommy Thomas told The Associated Press from his Lakeland car dealership Wednesday.

"I'm convinced that Quayle on the ticket could cause President Bush to lose the election. And that's bad for the country and the whole free world because we'd be stuck with Bill Clinton

for the next four years." "Thomas, who dwns dar dealerships in Patiana City and Lakeland, spent \$45,000 of his own money for the ad that includes a coupon for contributions to go toward placing the ad in other large papers. He said he hoped to placed the ad in the Chicago Tribune, New York Times and USA Today over the next few weeks. Thomas said Quayle's

much-publicized gaffes, such as his recent misspelling of potato.

and lack of leadership abilities make it clear he doesn't belong

'Quayle couldn't lead a con-

on the ticket.

robbery victim, Grant Shone, escaped injury by dropping to the ground when the shooting started.

From Associated Press reports

"This is a new ballgame for us," said NASA scientist Noble Stone. "I think it's going to be very exciting and

"It allows us to do science in space ... without having men on board." said astronaut Claude Nicollier.

Bush and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration consider the station the core program.

# Cow tongues bearing cards found at intersection

### By Ascesisted Press

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**KEY WEST - Whoever left** two slit cow tongues, one bearing a card with the names of judges and detectives, on a street corner probably won't be charged because the only vio-lation appears to be littering, police said.

"You can't charge him with cruelty to animals," Yannacone told the Key West Citizen for today's editions. "I'm sure he didn't cut it out himself. He

The first tongue, an apparent religious offering, was discovered Tuesday, wrapped around flowers with a golden ribbon. Corn kernels, sugar and a piece of metal had been inserted into the slit along with the card, said Lt. Ed Brost. The array had been placed within two blocks of the courthouse.

The names included those of

probably bought it at Winn-Dixie in a drug sweep last month. the two detectives who captured him and the reserve deputy who worked on the case, the newspaper reported.

Yannacone said he didn't know what if any connection Bombalter, who is jailed on \$75,000 bail, had with the tongues.

The second one was found in the parking lot of a topless bar across from the sheriff's office, jailed defendant Pedro Castro Yannacone said, adding that it Bombalier, 35, who was arrested appeared to be a continuation of

the first offering.

They weren't meant as a hex, but rather as an attempt to magically influence certain people in favor of someone else, he said.

However, Dr. Charles Wetli, an assistant Dade County medical examiner who has become an expert on Santeria animal aacrifices, said Wednesday in Miami that cow tongues are used to cast evil upon someone. The items found in the tongue are common Santeria symbols, he

Animal sacrifice and animal offerings are a common part of ceremonies for followers of the Airo-Caribbean religion, which melds Catholic and animist beliefs.

Brost told The Miami Herald police weren't alarmed by the finds

"It's practiced all over," he said. "You've got the anake worshipers and stuff like that.

"This is Key West. Anything can happen in Key West, right?"

gregation in prayer. He's a lightweight," said the outspoken: 67-year-old, "I hope he has enough smarts to realize what he's doing to the ticket and step! aside." The ad, with the blaring headline "Step Aside For America," is reminiscent of an effort by Tampa resident Jack Gargan, who used full-page newspaper ads in 1990 to wage

an anti-incumbent campaign called "Throw the Hypocritical Raecals Out."





### Drug arrest made

Sanford police arrested Eldred Ray Lawrence, 37. Lake Monroe Terrace, Tuesday. Police said the case began when an undercover agent was able to purchase \$20 of crack cocaine from Lawrence at 3rd Street and Otive Avenue in Sanford. Officers later located him in front of unit 40 at Lake Monroe Terrace, and arrested him for sale and delivery of a controlled substance, which proved positive to be cocaine. During the arrest, officers found he was also wanted on a felony warrant, and two warrants for violation of parole on convictions of sale of a controlled substance.

### Youngster shot

Longwood police arrested Jerry L. Williams, 23, of 566 Seminole Ave., Longwood, on Tuesday. Officers report Williams had apparently shot a nine year old boy in front of his residence, with a BB rifle. The boy had reportedly been involved in an argument with other youngsters prior to the shooting. The boy was not seriously injured.

### DUI arrest

Seminole Sheriff's deputies arrested Ronald Alan Hollingsworth, 30, 200 Lake Mary Boulevard, early Wednesday morning. Officers stopped his vehicle near the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Lake Emma Rd. Hollingsworth was charged with making an improper lane change, failure to maintain a single lane, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Domestic violence arrests:

Lake Mary police arrested Janet Kathryn Clements, 39. Lake Mary police arrested Janet Hattight V. following an 118 E. Grand Bend Ave., Lake Mary, on Tuesday, following an altercation with her mother at their address. Also arrested was Hoyt Travis Chrissinfer, 29, whom officers described as the mother's boyfriend. Police said he was involved in a fight with Clements. Both persons were charged with aggravated battery. (domestic violence).

•Sanford police arrested Doris Anita Samson, 41, 2612 Laurel Ave., Sanford on Tuesday, following a dispute with her husband. She was charged with domestic violence, (battery).

#### Warrants served:

•Sanford police arrested Willie E. Ports, 36, 919 Elm Ave., Tuesday night. He was located at 7th and Elm Ave. Ports was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with violation of parole. Officers said he attempted to flee during the arrest, and also charged him with resisting arrest without violence.

OSheriff's deputies arrested Marty Lee Rasmissen, 35, 374 Amethyst Court, Lake Mary, on Tuesday. Deputies said he turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear on a charge of uttering a forgery, grand theft. O Sheriff's deputies arrested Jeffrey Blaine Drennan, 29,

1905 W. 4th Street in Sanford on Tuesday. Deputies said he turned himself in. He was wanted for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

### Incidents reported to police:

●A \$32 finger printing board was reported stolen from Courtroom F at the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue. Employee Jim Wade told police the theft apparently took place between July 23 and 28.

• William Ord told police someone stole his check book from his pocket, while he was at the Winn Dixie store, 1722 Airport Bivd., on Sunday. On Wednesday, Publix supermarket, 3609 S. Orlando Duive, reported someone had attempted to purchase \$139.43 in items, using Ord's check. Police were unable to

approhend the person. • 9000 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Monday, from the home of Charles Roberts, 205 Cypress Avenue. • A trailer at the State Farmers Market, 1500 S. French Ave., was reportedly burglerized between July 23 and 26. Robert was reportedly burglerized between July 23 and 26. Robert

### If elected, candidate plans to donate salary for scholarships County," Goff said.

### By VICILI Desona Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bob Goff. a candidate for the District 4 seat on the Seminole County School Board, said he will give away his first year's salary if he is elected in November. Goff said he will divide the

\$22,000 annual salary among 44 technical and vocational students in the form of \$500 scholarships for one student at each school in the district. He calls the program BIG (Business and Industry Grants.) "The school system has got to

figure out how to help these kids that are graduating." said Goff. who says that too much emphasis is placed on the collegebound student.

By the year 2000, less than

21 percent of the jobs will require a college degree," Goff added. "We have to be able to take care of the students who want to pursue a technical certification. After the first year, Goff hopes

that area businesses will contribute money to help perpetuate the scholarship.

"I've begun making pres-entations to some of the busi-

tion of the fund. If he is not elected. Goff said he will still pursue businesses to make donations to the fund.

commitments yet," he said.

will be placed in a trust fund. He

noted that accountant Ron Mason has volunteered his serv-

ices to establish the legal posi-

"A program like this will have nesses, but I don't have any firm a lot of effect on Seminole

### FHP may establish auto equipment safety checks

Bob Goff

#### By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - The Florida Highway Patrol may establish automobile equipment safety checks at various locations throughout the county during August.

Troopers stop traffic on the road to check lights, tires and other equipment. If criminal violations are discovered, such as drunken driving, the motorists may be subject to arrest.

Roadblocks may be

### Boy drowns in park wave pool

### By Accorlated Proce

TAMPA - A Port St. Lucie boy apparently drowned in a water park wave pool, officials said. Charles Keels, 10. was swamped by a foot-high wave

locations: July 31 to Aug. 6: County Road 15, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd

established at the following

Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street, and Orange Boulevard. Aug. 7 to 13: Gen. J.C.

Hutchison Parkway, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street, and Orange Boulevard.

Aug. 14 to 20: Celery Avenue, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road. Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street, and Orange Boulevard.

Aug. 21 to 27: Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway. Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street, and Orange Boulevard.

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### **City official** hospitalized

SANFORD - City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" Mc-Clanahan was hospitalized this past weekend. He has been suffering from a lower

cently hit me pretty hard to the point where I checked in to the hospital on Friday.

ciently to attend Monday night's City Commission meeting, but said he had a difficult night with considerable pain following it.

"Tuesday night was bad as well," he said. "I believe it may have been the reaction to some muscle relaxing medicine I was given." He added, "I'm feeling much better today and hope to be able to return to work for most of the day."



education. And they must submit a plan detailing their educational goals. Goff said he wants students in the vocational and technical programs at the schools to be able to "look at their futures and All the money, including his first year salary if he is elected,

Goff hopes to find 10 Seminole

County industry or business volunteers who will donate

\$25,000 per year to the program over a four year period. The money will be invested and the

program will become self-

Smaller donations will be

sought to add to the available

scholarships. Goff added that the scholar-

ship recipients will be recom-

mended by their schools and

that they need meet only simple

criteria. They must maintain a

"C" average. They must have a

demonstrated need for

assistance in continuing their

perpetuating, Goff explained.

back problem. "It's something I've had for many years," he said this morning, "but it reand stayed until Sunday." He had recovered suffi-

Pearce reported that two air conditioning units were taken from the trailer, the property of the State of Florida Agriculture Department. •A beauty shop at 905 W. 13th Street was reported

burgiarised on Tuesday. Owner Hasel Foster reported the burgiars gained entry through the roof, and took a wall air conditioning unit and grandfather's clock. • Peggy Smith, 613 S. Pine Ave., reported a fire at her home Tuesday. Police said the small fire had been started on the top

of a chest of drawers in the bedroom of the home. The Sanford Fire Department extinguished the blase with no additional damage reported.

OTex Mex Restaurant, 1532 S. French Avenue, was reportedly burglarised Monday. Owner Frank Aransa told police someone had gained entry by breaking open metal on the roof. Police said several vending machines had been destroyed and several areas of the restaurant had been ransacked.

OStereo equipment was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle at the residence of John Robert Wansley, 1105 E. 9th Street in Sanford.

• A mobile telephone was reported taken Friday from a car owned by Carole Kirchoff, at 2044 Hibiscus Court.

A \$1,900 Tandy computer was reportedly stolen Friday night from Radio Shack, 3685 S. Orlando Drive.

•A bag of coins, jeweiry, and other items with a total value of over \$2,400, were reportedly taken Friday from the home of Gretchen Gomes, 1100 B. Park Ave.

• A mountain bike and electronic equipment was reportedly tolen Sunday from a patio at the home of Kathy Ortiz, 1809 Mellonville Ave.

0\$1,441 in jewelry was reported stolen between July 12th and 25th, at the home of William Welborne, 1514 Mellonville Ave.

OA computer and TV equipment was reported taken Sunday, from Compass Marketing, 115 Coastline Drive.

An automobile, reported stolen from Clarence Kirby, at 2800 Georgia Avenue on Saturday or Sunday, was found Bunday with the motor running, parked at Bethune Circle and Airport Bivd.

OA clock was the only item reported missing from an arent burglary at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th Street in Sanford, between July 16th and 26th.

O Curtis Allen Beigler, of 309 Park Avenue, Sanford. reported to police that four men robbed him of his wallet, while he was walking in an alley near his home Friday night. He reported one of the men had a handgun.

• Baseball cards and a casette tape, valued at \$95, were reported taken from a home in the 700 block of Cherokee Circle sometime between 4 a.m. July 23 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

•Seminole County deputies report 38 rooms at Milwee Middle school in Longwood were entered sometime between 4 p.m. July 23 and 7 a.m. Monday. Fourteen windows were also found broken. A padlock and two other items were found missing. Investigators also found several pairs of rubber gloves in the school.

OA Sanford woman reported she was raped at knilepoint by a man who offered her a ride Monday afternoon from a Sanford Avenue convenience store. The 19-year-old Sanford woman mid the man offered to take her home, but instead, drove her to a Magnolia Avenue location south of 26th Street where he assaulted her while holding a knife to her neck. The woman's arm was cut during the incident, according to reports. • A gym bag containing \$100 in cash was reported taken from a nome in the 500 block of Ross Street sometime Monday

between noon and 3 p.m.

©A \$1,000 camcorder was reported taken from a Midway home in the 2900 block of Midway Avenue sometime Monday between \$:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Wednesday as he splashed in the deep end of Adventure Island's Wave Pool, witnesses said.

It took several seconds for anyone to realize that the povice swimmer, surrounded by about 200 jostling, shouting people, didn't pop back up.

"People started yelling. "There's someone down there! Someone's drowning!' " said Lauren Croslin, 15, of Largo.





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Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street, and Orange Boulevard.





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# **Editorials/Opinions**

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### EDITORIALS

### Jobs

The American job machine, which churned out 20 million new jobs during the last decade, has fallen into disrepair. The latest evidence is the announcement by three major oil companies that they will downsize their work forces.

California-based Unocal plans to pare 1,100 of its 47,000 jobs. Amoco will eliminate 8,500 jobs, which amounts to nearly 16 percent of its employment base. And Mobil is dropping 2,000 salaried jobs, about 9.5 percent of its white-collar workers.

One of the most disquieting aspects about these layoffs is that they come during a period in which the U.S. economy supposedly has begun a mild recovery. In fact, since the recession was declared over officially a year ago, not only has the oil industry shed jobs, but also electronics, industrial machinery, construction, food, retail, insurance, transportation and utilities.

Although in Central Florida, the economic situation continues to move forward at a moderate pace - despite a climb in the unemployment rate - because payroll jobs and taxable sales are registering positive change, nationally, the job picture promises to get worse before it gets better. The economy lost another 117.000 jobs in June. raising unemployment to a eight-year high of 7.8 percent. American corporations continue to pare their employment rolls at a clip of 1,500 a day.

The contraction of the nation's labor force has had a devastating ripple effect throughout the economy. Because workers are fearful for their jobs, they are reluctant to spend money. especially for big-ticket items. Because consumer spending has dropped, businesses are not making much money. And because they are not making much money, they are forond ito cut costs, often by dropping workers. It's a vicious cycle.

American workers are faced with the question this fall of whether George Bush or Bill Clinton would be the better mechanic to

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Dear George: Say this in Houston

your nomination.

These past three and a half years have not been without their successes, for which I believe the American people are grateful. But as we are all aware, our national economy is in poor shape. Like almost every president since the end of the second world war, I have had to cope with a Congress dominated by the opposite party. This has made rational government virtually im-possible. In recent years, the gridlock has been made still worse by Congress's efforts to control foreign policy decisions that are traditionally the province of the executive branch, by criminalizing any steps taken by the executive that run counter to the wishes of Congress.

My first and biggest mistake was failing to ask the voters in 1988 to either give me a Congress that would work with me, or give the presidency to Gov. Dukakis and let a Democratic Congress work with him.

My second mistake was to assume that, even with a Congress under Democratic control, I could promise not to raise taxes and keep that promiac

necessary budget cuts, was to agree not to let the Day, to enact those proposals. This country has

Draft of a proposed acceptance speech for Gramm-Rudman sequestrations take place as President Bush to give to the Republican National Convention in Houston: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. I accept tures would supposedly be "capped" once a one-time tax increase was passed.

As a result, the economy has languished, and Congress has cynically refused to pass the measures that would invigorate it, preferring to let this country suffer until I can be replaced with a Democrat.

But I am president until Jan. 20, 1993, and I am through making these particular mistakes.

First and foremost, therefore, I most solemnly appeal to the American people: If you vote to re-elect me, vote also for Republican senators and congressmen who can alone be counted on to support my plans. If you want a Democratic Congress at all costs, give the presidency to Gov. Clinton.

Second, beginning today, I propose to do everything in my power to put into effect the proposals I have repeatedly made to Congress to restore the country's economic health. To help me. I have asked HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to take over the Treasury portfolio, and Con-gressman Vin Weber to become Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

I will call Congress into special nession, My third mistake, when Congress refused the whenever it adjourns between now and Election

problems that can't wait.

Furthermore, to help end the sick and tragic business' of criminalizing foreign policy dif-ferences between Congress and the White House, I am issuing today a formal amnesty for all present and former officials of the executive branch charged, or hereafter charged, with alleged crimes growing out of the Iran-Contra controversy or subsequent investigations thereof.

I have also reissued today President Reagan's executive order on the family, requiring that all executive policies be examined to determine their effect on America's families, and have amended it to vest the compliance overview function in the office of the vice president.

Finally, I have today revoked President Johnson's executive order requiring racial quotas in hiring for federal agencies. I hereby reiterate my firm opposition to quotas, anywhere.

If the American people agree with the steps I have described, there is one critically important way in which they can affirm their support: Oust this worthless Congress. I have wasted years trying to work with it, but I will not waste another day. My fellow Americans: Do your job, and with the help of God I will do mine. Thank you.



# **ROBERT WAGMAN** Hillary Clinton's image is reborn

NEW YORK - You could tell from the way her eyes flashed that Hillary Clinton was angry with the question. Is it true, the reporters asked her, that you personally nixed Bob Kerrey?

During the early days of the Democratic Convention, Sen. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska had privately told all who would listen that he had been Bill Clinton's first choice for vice president, but that he had been vetoed the candidate's wife.

"The decision of a running mate was Bill's alone." she said. "He asked many of his advisers for their opinions. He asked my advice on a number of the stential contenders. I But"I"Had no part whatsoever in the final decision." Of course, none of





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repair the broken-down job machine. It actually is a rather clear choice, because the two candidates offer quite different approaches to getting the job-creating engine up and running again.

Clinton offers the same time-worn formula for creating jobs that every Democratic presidential candidate since Franklin Roosevelt has advanced. That is, he would have the government do it. He proposes to spend tens of billions of tax dollars for assorted public works programs.

But government jobs programs, whatever the form, usually do not work well. Taxpayers end up spending twice as much to create a jub as they would if the government simply offered tax breaks and other incentives to private-sector employers.

At least Bush understands this. That is why he has consistently called for a capital gains tax cut. If Clinton's fellow Democrats in Congress had not resisted the president's effort to reduce this punishing tax on capital. the recovery would not be so anemic and the economy would have gained rather than lost jobs.

Along the same lines Clinton has had little to say about the tremendous regulatory burden under which American businesses operate. But overregulation costs industry billions of dollars each year. This in turn has a dampening effect on job creation. Bush, at least, appreciates the correlation

between regulation and job creation. Thus, he has signed two executive orders this year imposing a moratorium on implementation of new regulations. Lessening the regulatory load borne by industry means more jobs will be created in the long run.

The foremost domestic task of the next president is to fix the American job machine. If it can get back up to the level of job creation it posted during the 1980s, the next four years will see real gains in prosperity for American workers.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Navy defies information policy

After many months of digging, I have discovered where the U.S. Navy sends its officers, personnel experts and public relations specialists for training.

It's the Golden Dragon School of Leadership. Public Communication and Crisis Management, located in a dark alley near the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. Many honorable members of the Politburo moonlight as instructors there.

I admit I have no secret sources or documents on this. I have ciphered it out by deduction: The place where the Tiananmen Square massacre occurred and where the cover up and revision continues is the only spot on Earth where the Navy's leaders and image experts could possibly have been trained to be so bad.

The infamous Tailbook incident amply demonstrates this. In September 1991, naval aviators flew at public expense to Las Vegas for the 35th convention of the Tailhook Association, named for the device that grabs planes landing on aircraft carriers. In fits of drunken revelry, aviators formed a gantlet in a hallway at the Hilton and grabbed the breasts and buttocks of females who walked by, and attempted to strip some of their clothing.

Lt. Paula Coughlin. a helicopter pilot and admiral's aide, later told The Washington Post that she was "the most frightened I've ever been in my life." While struggling past her tormentors, she said. "I thought. 'I have no control over these guys. I'm going to be gang-raped.""

Investigators subsequently concluded that at iterat 70 officers were involved, but they could name only two suspects because of the "closing of ranks." A furious Senate Armed Services Committee froze more than 4,000 Navy promotions, and the House Appropria-tions Committee voted to eliminate 10,000 Navy jobs. The measure was "directly connected to the obstruction and arrogance in the Navy," famed Rep. John Murtha, D-Ps.

Murthe is allibiutely right, and what amazes me most is the fact that the Navy has gotten away with it for so long.

Having covered the military for two years in the mid-'70s and having written about it off and on for 25 years, I can say without equivocation that the Navy is the most cavalier of the services and is utterly disdainful of any effort to make it answerable to the public it exists to serve. A journey into the Navy corridors at the Pentagon was a forsy into enemy territory. In all my experience, I met but one semi-responsive Navy information officer. Responses to routine inquiries con-

sumed weeks; substantive queries were errantly ignored.

Lest you think I am a chorus of one, consider the opinion of veteran defense reporter Fred Reed, writing in Navy Times in 1988: "The Navy is surly, combative, inefficient and unhelpful." Or the 1989 congressional order that directed "all services" to conduct a communications study and which contained these words: "This directive includes the Nevy."

Through the years, I have watched as the

Navy thumbed its nose at critics. There was the deputy chief of naval operations who scorned his congressional overseers and the War Powers Resolution that gives legislators limited control over combat operations. There was the shooting down of an Iranian civilian airliner, de-tails of which are only now becoming available. There was the explosion on the battleship lows and the subsequent attempt to blame it on



much about her re-Bill Clinton's lationship with her husband really believed that her input was that minor. But her answer was in keeping with the new image of Hillary Clinton

that the campaign tried so hard to sell.

This new image of dutiful wife and mother - who only incidentally is a lawyer - is a far cry from the image that both Hillary Clinton and her husband tried to sell starting in the snows of New Hampshire.

In those early days of the campaign, Bill and Hillary Clinton sold the idea of a "two-fer." Holding his wife's hand, and extolling her abilities as a lawyer, an activist for children's rights, and as a level-headed adviser - his closest adviser - Clinton continually told his audiences that if they voted for him, they would also be getting his wife as a full-time, no-cost-added bonus.

What you had in New Hampshire was, for the first time, a woman appearing to be openly running for first lady.

Then came her now-famous defense of her husband against charges of philandering -"I'm not just standing by my man like some Tammy Wynette" - and her equally famous defense of her booming law practice - "Well I could have stayed home and baked cookies and held teas."

The result was a torrent of negative publicity, and a deluge of complaints that she. was ridiculing women who stayed home to raise children. Both she and the Clinton campaign immediately realized the depth of the error being made, and the need to - as campaign staffers now say - "reintroduce" Hillary Clinton to the nation.

Abruptly, the Hillary Clinton most people knew in Little Rock - the ambitious, often abrasive lawyer - was gone, replaced overnight by Hillary Clinton: helpmate. mother and cookie-maker. Banished for the remainder of the campaign was her trademark headband, replaced by a new "soft" look.

There has been wide speculation that. should Bill Clinton become president, Hillary Clinton will either function as a behind-thescenes string-puller like Nancy Reagan, or as an activist "co-president" like Eleanor networks, major newspapers and magazines, in smaller off-the-record sessions with other reporters, and in a whirl of appearances before state delegations and various groups ----Hillary Clinton vigorously downplayed either possibility.

"I am not a back-room kind of person," she told one reporter. As for the Eleanor Roosevelt comparison

she says: "Bill Clinton is the kind of man who seeks advice widely. As president, I'm sure he will continue that habit, and yes, I suppose that I will be one of those he saks advice from occasionally. But make no mietake about it. It will be Bill Clinton alone who is president."

ual spat. Then there were

an alleged homosex-

the Naval Academy scandals: the charges of cheating, hazing, diluted academic require-ments; the case of the cadet who was not allowed to graduate because injury prevented him from doing the required number of pull-ups; the female midshipman who was handcuffed to a urinal in a men's restroom.

Several weeks ago, under fire in the Tailhook scandal, the Navy's Office of Information adopted a new policy: There would be no response to any inquiry about Tailhook, however routine.

Exactly how they do it at the Golden Dragon

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### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

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### **Baptist-**

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units. In order to complete this section, 25 hours of voluntary service must be made in Worship, Witness, Ministry and Education.

Blake implemented his volumteer work required in his daily activities through the church, home and school.

Some of his activities include: helping serve at Rescue Out-reach Mission: visiting and assisting with services for the elderly in nursing homes; arranging Thankagiving baskets for the needy; collecting toys; mowing lawns and making hospital visits.

'The church supplies so many activities the hours accumulated so fast," according to Blake.

A unique characteristic of the program is its self-study approach to learning and doing missions, but on the other hand,

### Christmas-

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ycar, so we may be able to persuade him to visit the party."

Admission to Cristo's Classics restaurant is an unwrapped child's toy.

As in the past, the distribution of the toys, just before Christmas, will be handled by Jim Brooks, owner and operator of First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, 1221 W. 7th Street in Sanford.

Brooks is already looking forward to the project. "The first year we did this," he said, "we were able to give new clothing and toys to about 80 children." He added. "Last year we helped 160 children, and with the generosity of the people, maybe we can reach over 200 this

Many of the gifts are distributed to children at Brooks' **Development Center, with others** going to youngsters in various areas of the community.

"We started the project with First clothing and toys for children ford.

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"We are actively fundraising for what has already been

purchased," she said. Walt Diancy World has do-

Parter Dencils Alld other school supplies mave been purchased from Work Place in Altamonte Springs.

On Aug. 11. Sheriff Don inger will go before the Board of County Commissioners to get approval for his office to pay for those supplies. "He (Eslinger) has jumped in with both feet," Tacy said.

#### he cannot complete this challenge totally on his own.

"I served strictly as an advisor," according to Brock. "I gave him as much encourage-ment as I could, provided the opportunity and took him to the campa to help complete the units."

The challenge not only helped Blake develop personally, but it also helped him decide on his future.

"I had had problems in the past deciding what my calling was," according to Blake. "This helped me develop my call to the ministry.

"It taught me alot of things God new I could do that the physical Andy Blake didn't."

Blake will be a sophomore at Palm Beach Atlantic College this YEAL.

He is the son of the Rev. Floyd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sanford, and Pamela Blake.

under the age of 10," he said.

"but we also have-others who

are older, but still children, who

need gifts as well, such as

baseballs or other items befitting

Cranias said yesterday, "The

reason we are doing this is to

heip children right here in San-ford." He added, "There are

often toy drives where the toys end up going to some gathering point in Orlando, then never

come back to Sanford children,

but through this Xmas in July

event, we will be funneling the

toys through Mr. Brooks, which results us being able to help our

already donated to the Xmas in

July project. Cranias is pleased with this year's event. "But our

main goal isn't to surpass last

year," he said, "we are aiming

toward helping as many children

as possible, and would like

anyone interested to join with

First Street in downtown San-

thing," she said. "We hope in

this effort to set the tone for a

for these children."

two cars.

Cristo's is located at 107 W.

With a number of new toys

of their age group."

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U.S. may protect groups in Iraq by George et Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is laying the groundwork for possible action to protect Iraqi ethnic groups facing increased repression from Saddam Hussein's forces

Secretary of State James A. Baker III offered pledges of protection Wednesday during a ground-breaking meeting with six Iraqi dissidents representing a broad cross section of Iraqi society.

In addition, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Edward Perkins, said Wednesday the United States may seek a new resolution next week that would permit the use of force against Iraq to protect Kurds and Shiites from attacks by the Sunnidominated regime in Baghdad.

The administration has been calling attention lately to an increase in attacks by Saddam's forces against the southern-based Shiite population in violation of a U.N. resolution.

Jalal Talabani, a Kurdiah dissident leader who was among those who met with Baker, has said Saddam has been engaging in a military buildup in Kurdish areas recently.

The United States and other allied countries have been providing an air umbrella over Kurdish territory to deter

attacks by Saddam's forces. 'The United States continues to believe that it can never trust or work with Saddam Hussein," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in a statement issued after Baker's one hour and 15-minute meeting with the six dissidents.

The visit by the delegation to Washington marks a major milestone.

#### -Pres. George Bush

Baker praised the ethnically and religiously diverse delegation for their efforth to reach a consensus, calling it an important step toward establishing legitimacy within Iraq and internationally, the statement haid. Historically, the opposition forces in Iraq

have been weakened by fractiousness. The delegation was expected to meet today with President Bush's national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Bush, in a letter released by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the visit by the delegation to Washington "marks a major milestone."

The Iraqis called on Baker after making the rounds on Capitol Hill, telling lawmakers that Iraq's salvation lies with Saddam's ouster and his replacement with a democratic system.

Afterward, Laith Kubba, a Shiite reprecentative, called the meeting "a very important turning point." Talabani, secre-tary general of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, welcomed Baker's promise of protection for represed ethnic groups.

Beyond that, Talabani was not specific about what he and his colleagues were seeking. But Lugar said the Iraqis made several proposals during their visit to Capitol Hill:

- Recognition that certain areas of Iraq

# Fear lingers but Kuwaitis back to old ways

### L Hoof AROUMAR

Associated Press Writer KUWAIT CITY - Near the second anniversary of the Iraqi invasion, life in Kuwait is a tale of two cities.

One boasts quietly humming oil wells, fresh paint, fast cars and Kuwaitis flanked by servants jetting off for London, the French Riviera or Dieney World. The second still feels Saddam Hussein's shadow and reels from drug abuse and crimes nearly unknown before the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion. It is deeply frustrated that postwar enthusiasm for transforming

Kuwait was instead channeled into a shopping orgy. "It's easy to fix the material damage, but attitudes take

more uplifting, productive year much longer," said busineseman Faisal al-Muttawa. In addition to accepting dona-tions from individuals. Tacy is offering the chance to win one of Many Kuwaitis believe a re-turn to pormal will only begin in October with the election of performent, which was suspend-Some of those who donate \$100 or more will have the opportunity to get a chance at

ed by emir Sheik Jaher Al-Ahmed Al-Gabah in 1996 for its increasingly humb criticism of

Seddam lives. Baghdad has refused to recognize a new border drawn by the United Nations, and Iraqi television has been running a documentary to underscore its claim to Kuwait. About 800 prewar residents, half of them Kuwalti citizens,

remain imprisoned in Iraq. Iraq "is an outlaw state, and I don't rule out the worst from them if they are able to do it." **Crown Prince Baad Abdullah** Al-Sabah, who is also prime studied. minister, said in a recent interview.

The feelings of insecurity that are the invasion's legacy are kept alive by bombings and shootings blamed on Iraqi infiltrators, Islamic sealots or

thugs. Violent crimes like murder went from almost none before the invasion to 400 mathe first ets monthe after Iraqi forces were driven out February 1991.

The murder rate remains hist. Interior Ministry officials blame most of the violence on the new availability of waspons

- thousands were left behind by

retreating Iraqi troops. Abuse of domestic servants

from Asia, although not a new phenomenon, reached such a level after the war that the government started free flights to repatriate hundreds of people who escaped from their employers and fied to embassies. Doctors at the Psychiatric Hospital have noticed a jump of almost 20 percent in the number

of Kuwaitis seeking help for addiction to heroin, alcohol or tranquilizers. How closely that is tied to the invasion is still being

Kuwait keeps its distance from Arab issues and relies on defense pacts with the United States, Britain and soon France for protection. Attempts to build an Arab or a gulf defense force were abandoned.

Abandoned. Western diplomats produce wry jokes about the leisurely military rebuilding, like this one during the latest abowdown with trans-t

"Yeah, they reparked all the mousines facing south."

are less under Saddam's control than others and should be considered for exemption from the U.N. economic embargo against Iraq.

- A ban on the use of fixed-wing aircraft for use against Iraqi dissidents in the north or south.

- Use of blocked Iraqi assets to pay for troops who may defect from Saddam's forces to areas where opposition forces may form.

In addition to Talabani and Kubba, the opposition delegation consisted of Massoud Barsani, president of the Kurdistan Democratic Party; Shiite Muslim leader Mohammed Bahir al-Eloom, a cleric; and Arab Sunni leaders Arif Abdulrazak, a former prime minister, and Salah Sheikhly, a former minister.

A Pentagon source, meanwhile, confirmed Wednesday that a Patriot missile battery will be sent to Bahrain - the Island nation off the coast of Saudi Arabia - "within the next day or two."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the weaponry was to be shipped from Germany, as was a battery that was sent earlier this week to Kuwait.

A Patriot firing battery, manned by 95 soldiers, is normally composed of eight launchers, 64 missiles, and radar and communications equipment.

At the State Department, press officer Joseph Snyder said about 1,000 Iraqi refugees from the Persian Gulf War have been approved for resettlement in the United States.

> The government, including the military chiefs of staff, fled south to Saudi Arabia on the

first morning of the invasion. Since the government re-turned, it has showered the population with largease: forgiving consumer loans, paying back salaries and giving a 25 percent pay raise to state employees. who comprise 80 percent of Kuwalt's work force.

The spirit of sacrifice has all but vanished.

Many Kuwaitis said during the invasion that, 'If I ever get back to Kuwait I'll live in a tent." Then the first thing they did when they got back was look for three maids," said opposition candidate Ahmed Al-Rubal.

Some feel critics expect too much. too soon.

"People were expecting a go evaluated of salints and what the got on the parms brdinny peop who were there before the war." "and Abdal-Rahman til-Nagar, a columnist for the government-backed Bawt al-Kuwait newspe-

The department's Drug Prevention Team will be presenting programs at each of the three distribution sites.

"The self-esteem of our youth these days is such a fragile

### Budget -

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#### times."

This year, the district is saving \$8.7 million by eliminating 250 district administrators, staff and teaching positions.

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year.

the school board.

"I'm just concerned that we're cutting out school staff when we're expecting 2,000 more students than last year," said board member Bandy Robinson. The cuts include curriculum specialists, assistant principals at the high schools, guidance counselors, media specialists, occupational specialists, custodians and bus drivers. The nearly 100 teachers who were laid off at the end of the school year have been rehired.

The seven period day has been

### Humano-

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hear Geneva because the state no longer allows the untreated burial of animal or human tis-SUCS.

Society director Diane Albers haid the society may seek a revision to the agreement allowing the society to deliver animals more often.

"Once a month won't do it." said Albers. "I might go once a month. I might go twice a week. It varica."

Albers said the animals at the shelter on County Home Road are euthanized when they become too ill to enjoy life or cannot be adopted to a new home. She said at most, the society may deliver 15 animals in one week. Most of the animals are small kittens that cannot be adopted, she said.

Acting Animal Control Official Frank Kirk said he spoke with society board member Bo Simpson about the occasional need to for more frequent drop-offs and they agreed that the is not the source.

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raffic tickets available is limited. Sovernm The main four is that Kuwait however, she said. The chances will never be safe as long as of winning are, of course, greater.

The drawing will be at the Winter Park Mall on Sept. 5 at 1 p.m.

But Tacy still needs assistance.

answers to any questions, call her at 788-7034 or 321-3059.

MARJORIE L. JACOBS Marjorie L. Jacobs, 74, Cob-biestone Avenue, Deltona, died To volunteer your time or for Wednesday, July 29, at a private residence. Born May 1, 1918. in Schenectady, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 13 years ago from there. rangements.

She was a secretary in the administrative office for deferred once again to save the district \$250,000. Science and Schenectady School Systems for 20 years and a member of academic tournaments will also be deferred to save 89.000 this Temple Shalom of Deltona. Survivors include husband. Alexander: daughter, Linda "We've cut everything." said Sanders, Vienna, W.Va.; son, Jeanne Morris, vice chairman of Donald Jacobs, Owego, N.Y.: sister, Julia Weinberg, Deltona. The public support of the and six grandchildren. budget will cost the owner of a Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral \$75,000 home with a standard

#### Home, Deltona, in charge of \$25,000 homestead exemption, arrangements. \$603.55 in school taxes. That amount us \$1.27 less than last

BERTHA CAMPBELL SINE Bertha Campbell Sink, 86, of 368 Wind Meadows, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, July 28, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born May 5, 1908, in Abbeville, S.C., she moved to Central Florida 10 years ago from South Carolina. She was a scamstress and tailor with Sears Roebuck and Thalhimers. She was a member of Waughtown Baptist Church. Survivors include daughter.

Nancy S. Weidner, Longwood: sister, Hattie Hilley, Calhoun Falls, S.C.; brothers, John Campbell, Anderson, S.C., Charles Campbell, Brevard, N.C., and two grandchildren. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood.

in charge of arrangements. PERCY E. LES ORLANDO - State experts are

Percy H. Lee, 56. of 150 searching for the source of a solvent-degresser contaminating Bayberry Ave., Rivera Beach. groundwater in downtown Or-lando following conflicting died Monday, July 27, at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. He was born Sept. private studies of the problem. 29, 1935, in Midway, and moved Both studies have found to West Palm Beach after serving extremely high levels of tricholorethene, or TCE, under one of the city's busiest inin the Korean War. He was executive director of the Urban League of Palm Beach County terrections - Colonial Drive and for more than 20 years. He was a The pollution has been a member of Kappa Alpha Pai

divisive issue among landowners because it has reduced property Fraternity. Survivors include wife. Gioria: daughters, Deborah Pennick, values and may require a costly cleanup. In the latest study, The Or-Jacksonville, Vancesa Burrows. West Palm Beach; stepdaughters, Rhonda Jackson, Orlando lando Sentinel determined that it and Tonisha Stubbs of West

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Paim Beach: brother, Lee Andrew Black, Maryland: sister, Lillie P. McLeod, Orlando; five grandchildren.

**Siders Funeral Home, West** Palm Beach, in charge of ar-

### JUDY M. MORRIE

Judy M. Morris, 48, 1213 Randolph St., Sanford, died Tuesday, July 28, at her residence. Born May 19, 1944. In Chattanooga. Tenn., she moved to Sanford in 1953 from there. She was a former carrier for the Sanford Herald and a member of Sanford Church of Christ.

Survivors include husband. Mike: daughters, Melinda and Donna, both of Sanford; mother, Laura Mims, Sanford: sisters, Elaine Galloway, Armilida Covington, Ann Newton, all of Sanford; brother, Louis Payne, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### LEE, PERCY H.

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League Canter, in West Paim Beach, from 5-9 p.m. Priday, Mr. Lee is the sam of the late iner Lee, of Aldersy, and the late John Glass, of Sanford, He is a straducte of Crowns Academy and PAMU (Inversity, He is also serviced by firms conte. Bay Byrd, of Aldersy, Amanda Yactor, Santord, Bastrice Brown, Syrpcum, N.V. and three service later. Liders Panaral Hame, West Palm Basch, in charge of arrangements. MORRIE, AURY M.

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### State probing pollution source By Associated Press

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for the schools. That amount is

The final hearing on the bud-get will be on Sept. 11.

CA - Sentore Herald, Sentore, Florida - Thursday, July 23, 1982



### IRAs, tax credits may be back

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee would bring back popular tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers.

The voluminous tax measure, which lawmakers expect President Bush to support, also would offer a \$2,500 credit for people who buy a home for the first time between now and year end. And it would provide new incentives for businesses and investors to create jobs in inner cities and poverty-stricken rural areas.

The committee approved the measure Wednesday night by voice vote with no dissenters. Senate action could come as early as next week; negotiators then would try to work out a compromise with a version already passed by the House.

### Charges against Clifford continue

NEW YORK — An indictment against Washington power broker Clark Clifford in the BCCI scandal also contains more serious and far-reaching charges that BCCI bribed bank regulators throughout Africa and South America.

A New York state grand jury charged Wednesday that Clifford, a former defense secretary, and his law associate Robert Altman received millions in BCCI bribes and deceived regulators about Arab-owned BCCI's secret control of First American Bankshares Inc., a Washington bank in which they were executives.

A related federal indictment in Washington and a civil order by the Federal Reserve Board also accused Clifford and Altman of misleading regulators about BCCI's role in First American and their stock ownership in First American's parent.

#### Bush on the campaign trail

WASHINGTON — President Bush, with a visit to two crucial electoral states, is hoping to divert attention from a turmoil-ridden campaign beset by sagging poil numbers and escalating criticism from frustrated Republicans.

Bush was stopping today in Waxshachie, Texas, to underscore his support for the superconducting super collider atom smasher under construction in the state he calls home. Congress is trying to kill the 98.25 billion project.

Congress is trying to kill the \$8.25 billion project. Most of Bush's appearances during the two-day trip were in California, where a statewide poll released Wednesday showed him 34 points behind Democrat Bill Clinton.

"A single poll in a single state has very little relevance." Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Wednesday.

#### Andrews executed

SALT LAKE CITY — An inmate was executed by injection early today for his part in a 1974 stereo-shop robbery in which five people were forced to drink Drano and shot in the head, three fatally.

William Andrews, 37, went to death at the Utah State Prison after 18 years on death row and a flurry of late-hour appeals.

"He said goodbye to all his loved ones. He told them he loved them," said Heidi Sorenson, spokeswoman for Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

Andrews was convicted with Pierre Dale Selby of murder and robbery in the holdup at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop. A third man was acquitted of murder but convicted of robbery and later paroled.

From Associated Press reports

### GAO faults food inspection program

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WASHINGTON — Public health is needlessly jeopardized and tax money is wasted by the government's outdated and fragmented food-inspection program, a key lawmaker says.

A General Accounting Office study released by Rep. John Dingell found that the government doesn't always target high-risk foods as part of its inspection system. Sector 2012 (1996) (1997) (

inspection system. Turf battles between agencies and fliogical differences in the way food products are regulated also get in the way of protecting consumers, said the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

The report say the agencies "apparently lack the authority, resources or competence to protect the American consumer," said Dingeil, D-Mich. and the chaisman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee.

The federal government spends about 61 billion a year regulating food processing and preparation, according to the GAO. Regulatory responsibility is governed by up to 35 laws and split among 12 federal agencies.

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Such scattered responsibilities breed inconsistency, the report

For example, one agency conducts daily inspections at plants that make open-faced sandwiches, meat-topped pizzas and beans with bacon. But plants making traditional sandwiches, cheese pizzas and pork and beans are inspected just once every three to five years, by a different agency.

Despite the extensive regulatory effort, the GAO said, questions pensist about the longrange effects of pesticide residues, food additives and natural toxial in food. Outbreaks of food-borne illness also point to the dangers of contamination.

The federal Centers for Disease Control estimates that 6 million to 33 million Americans contract food-related illnesses each year, and more than 9,000 die.

Of the 12 agencies with jurisdiction over food safety, five have primary responsibility for food safety and quality inspections: the Food and Drug Administration: the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. Agricultural Marketing Service and Federal Grain Inspection Service.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO

### DISCUSS A CHANGE IN THE REGULATION OF LAND USE IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CITY COMMISSION OF LAKE MARY

The City Commission of Lake Mary, Plantia will held a public hearing to adopt responses to the Department of Community Allairs Notice to find the City's Comprehensive Plan not in compliance. Elements to be discussed include Conservation, Traffic Circulation, Capital Improvements, and Drainage. The policies outlined in this document will affect all property within the City of Lake Mary as shown below.



The purpose of this hearing is to make recommendations and receive input from the public. This meeting will take place on August 6, 1992 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Platian at 7:00 p.m.

Internated parties may appear and be heard reparting leaves addressed in the Comprehensive Plan and/or unliken assuments may be filed with the City Clark at 100 West Lake Mary Bestevent, Lake Mary, Plantis, Copies of the amendments may be viewed and impected at City Halt Menday through Plany, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADECUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADECUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-PANDEMENTS AT HIS OF HER OWN EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MANY, FLORIDA

Carel A. Fester, City Clerk

### CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT

The Board of County Commissioners (BCC) of Seminole County, Florida, proposes to adopt or change a regulation allocting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC MEANING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7 SE P.M., OR AS BOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR INSETTING ON THE 11st DAY OF AUGUST 1992, IN ROOM 1998 (BCC CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

AN ORDINANCE CREATING PART 13, CHAPTER 40, SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, "HOUSING CODE", ADOPTING THE 1991 STANDING HOUSING CODE, PUBLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN BUILDING CODE CONGRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC., AS AMENDED; DELETING SECTIONS 105, 106 AND 107 OF THE 1991 STANDARD HOUSING CODE; ESTABLISHING MINI-MUM HOUSING STANDARDS ESSENTIAL FOR SAFE, HEALTHFUL HABITABILITY STANDARDS FOR EXIST-ING HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVID-ING FOR CODIFICATION; AND, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Persons with disabilities needing assistance to purticipate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballm record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 206.0205, Florida Statutes.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida.

**Deputy Clerk** 

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Oic. Greg Smith files a report and receives a print-out on a homicide ivestigation.

## Longwood cops use lap-top computers for writing reports

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Police department has managed to cut police record writing time in half. Officers are now using lap-top

computers in crime reporting. "Report writing now takes half the time," Police Chief Greg Manning said, "and allows us to give better service with less expense."

With the approval of the Longwood City Commission, Manning recently purchased 10 lap-top computer units and five personal computers, with \$32,000 taken from the police confiscation fund. "This was money we took during drug raids," Manning said, "and from the sale of vehicles which had been confiscated and not claimed, which were sold at auction."

He explained the process. "An officer takes the unit with him on his patrol, and whenever he investigates a crime such as a burglary, robbery, vandalism or similar crime, he writes it up on the ap-top computer.'

Manning continued. "Then, at the end of his shift, rather than sitting at a desk for several hours writing his reports, he just turns the disk in to the Shift Commander and leaves for the day."

"From that point on," he said. "the information goes into our central computers, then through the detective division, and records division for filing." The first units arrived three weeks ago. "We have the day shift using them now." he said, "and by next week after some training is completed, the night shift will be using them as

With discuss of disks, the machines also have fax combilities. "If it's an emergency case," Maining said, "where we have to report a case to the State Attorney's office or someone else in a hurry, they can be sent immediately, rather than being held up while someone writes or twee the

Manning believes his is the first law enforcement agency in the area to utilize the units. "We have some fine-tuning of the project to do yet," he said, "but from the way it looks now, this will be one of the biggest improvements we've made in

law enforcement reporting in a long time." On a humorous note, Manning added, "I hope when people see an officer sitting in his car, they will realize he's writing his report on the computer, not just sitting there wasting time or cating a donut.'



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### Museum grant extended

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Both Seminole County and the City of San-ford agreed to extend a grant approval this week. The grant deals with the expansion of the Sanford Museum.

Seminole County had approved an agreement on April 16, of last year, to donate \$150,000 from the **Tourist Development Council.** toward the renovation and expansion of the museum. The grant however, would have expired on Sept. 30 of 1992.

Work has been delayed by several factors including the need to obtain a consensus on a new design of the structure. and the obtaining of a new architect to work on the exterior design of the building.

Almost all of the details have now been finalized, and the City of Sanford is planning to award a construction contract this September. Work on Phase I of the project is to be completed in 12 months.

At the Monday night Sanford City Commission meeting, the Commission voted unanimously to extend the agreement for one additional year.

The County Commission also gave unanimous approval for the continuation at it's meeting on Tuesday.

Phase I of the project will expand the size of the present building and realign the interior configuration to provide for an improvement in exhibit and gallery rooms.

The museum is located at 520 E. First Street, in Sanford.





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### Donated computers help children

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### By MCK PPENAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Boys and Girls Club of West Sanford has expanded its educational enleavors. Three computers are now available for use by children o help in school projects.

'The club, as well as the oungsters really appreciate. having these computers," said seminole Area Director Don diller. "These are part of the utorial program we have been working on for quite some time, and we hope to improve in the uture.

Miller estimated 50 to 60 children use the three Apple II computers each week. "But we ould handle twice that many computers and help double that amount of students." he added.

### A redistricting panel gains favor

### By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - State egislators may have had enough the redistricting process after his year's fierce battle.

So far, 26 of the 40 state enators have endorsed a proosed constitutional amendment hat would create an indepenent commission to tackle the ince-in-a-decade job of drawing f new district lines.

"I think it's a good idea because it just eliminates a vested interest in the people that are doing it." Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, said.

Lawmakers spent nearly \$10 illion to draw new districts for themselves and Congress this ear, but they didn't get much or their money.

The Legislature couldn't agree 23 new congressional disicts, so they were drawn by a nel of three federal judges. he Florida Supreme Court lopted new Senate districts r the U.S. Justice Departent found the plan drawn by makers diluted black voting ngth in the Tampa Bay area. he House plan also wound up court: three federal judges ed new districts in northand South Florida. But the Supreme Court stayed that

Miller said. "The money to purchase the computers was donated by nationwide foundations headquartered in Chicago. They also supplied computers for use at two other Boys and Girls' Clubs in Central Florida, the Southwest and Eastside clubs in the Orlando area.

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# Love story

### Handless actor selling Oscar to save wife's eyes

B y L A R R Y N E U M E I S T E R Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK - Harold Russell, the handicapped former Army instructor who won an Academy Award as a handless sailor in "The Best Years of Our Lives," loves his Oscar, but he loves his wife more.

So he's selling the golden statuette to the highest bidder - over the protests of those who awarded it.

"My wife has to have an eye operation and we had a problem with the house and I need some money," the 78-year-old Russell said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his home in Hyannisport, Mass.

The Oscar that Russell won in 1946 as best supporting actor will be sold Aug. 6 in New York by autograph specialist Herman Darvick. who estimated it will bring \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Actor Karl Malden, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has eaded with Russell to reconsider. In a letter, Malden said that the academy knew of no other instance in which an Oscar was sold by its recipient, and that only rarely have descendants or heirs sold them.

"These Oscars ... should not become objects of mere commerce." he said.

"I don't know why anybody would be critical," said Russell, who was paid \$10,000 for his role in the movie and received no residuals. "My wife's health is much more important than sentimental reasons."

Over the years, Russell, a non-actor tapped for the role in the coming-home drama, has worked on behalf of veterans and the handicapped, operated his own public relations firm and run a company that manufactured plastic baggage tags.

He appeared in an episode of television's "China Beach" and in the movie "Inside Moves.'

Russell actually received two Oscars for "The Best Years of Our Lives" - one for acting and one for "bringing aid and comfort to disabled veterans through the medium of motion pictures."

Russell lost his hands when a defective fuse exploded a charge of TNT he was holding as he instructed a demolition squad at Camp Mackall, N.C., on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"Your own statuettes in particular are among the best known that the academy has ever awarded." Malden wrote. "While that fact may give them additional luster on the open market, it also gives particular poignancy to the possibility that either of them could be sold away like an autographed baseball and consigned to who knows what future history."

Russell said he rejected Malden's offer of a \$20,000 loan from the academy if he would give it his Oscar. A telephone message left for Malden at the academy Wednesday was not returned.

"I'm not asking for sympathy. I feel bad about it," Russell said. "Inside me, I look on my mantelplece and see one Oscar and the other should be there, and it's not."

### Hayfield irrigation bid accepted

### By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - A tentative award was approved Monday night, to prepare city owned land for hayfield development. H.C. Connell, Inc., of Leesburg was the low bidder at \$1.393.393.

The land, known as Site 10, is part of 1.000 acres near Geneva used for wastewater discharge from the City of Sanford. With some of the land already allocated for the growing of citrus, the hayfield project would involve approximately 800 acres.

several irregularities. City At-torney Bill Colbert had informed Connell will be installing the underground irrigation system that is necessary before the city can take the next step, putting the hayfield property up for bids. In submitting the recommen-dation, City Manager Bill Sim-mons said the bid could be bids were opened, if necessary." None of the irregularities were discussed during the meeting granted but must be subject to Monday night, and no one came forward to speak on the subject. review by the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Simmons was given unani-The second lowest bid for the mous approval by the commission to submit the proposal installation of the system came from Star Base Development of to the DER for review. Mims. Their figure was \$1,436,500.

"The approval was tentative," Simmons said. "If the DER has Both of the lowest bids had no problems with it. I intend to bring it back before the combeen examined by the engineering firm of Conklin, Porter and mission for a formal approval at a later date.'

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### Longwood to set proposed millage rate

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission will set the proposed millage rate for this next fiscal year tonight. The city administrator is calling for no change from the present year. with a rate of 5.12 mills.

The matter will be brought 111111111111 before the commission at a special called meeting this evening.

The millage rate would be tentative. It would come up for public hearings and final approval during September com-

If it is adopted, the owner of a home valued at \$75,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would be paying \$256 in property taxes during the com-



year. A home valued at \$100,000 with the same exemption, would be taxed at \$384. Longwood City Administrator Jim McFellin, has proposed a total budget of 00,128,403, just 0103,178 less than the present year's budget. "At least that's the way the proposed budget is at this time," he said. "It could the desen of time desending of the go down or up, depending on what the commission decides."

He had originally called for a reduction in the city's 1992-93 budget of \$237,000 less than allocated for this year. He had proposed major reductions by cutting 23 full time jobs from the city payroll, effective Jan. 31, of

next year. With the fiscal year to start Oct. 1, McFellin predicted the staff cut-back would reduce stant cut-back would reduce spending by \$115,000 for the remaining eight months of 1993, and \$154,000 the following year. Increases however, resulted in McFellin's request for five per-cent pay raises for employees who will continue to work for the city. "The commission may decity. "The commission may de-cide to put a limit on the pay levels," he said, "but again, that will be strictly up to them." Part of his recommended staff

reduction concerned the elimination of three persons on the Longwood fire department. which he projected would save over \$35,000 this coming year. and \$64,504 for 1994.

As a companion measure, he had originally suggested the elimination of fire station #17.

"The elimination of the station is a concern of the commission," he said yesterday. "and that will be brought up at this meeting for further discussion." At the time of his original

proposal, he said he did not believe the closure would reduce fire protection to Longwood. because of the interlocal agreement with the county which has a fire station near the city. He also predicted it would not challe the cost of fire insurance.

"About the only thing the closure of the station would effect is the response time of fire fighters for homes and busis in the castern side of the city," he said, "which would probably be slightly longer."

"That may change now." McFe a proposal of now to transign some station, if we can reassign some of the other personnel on the fire of the other personnel on the fire al of how to retain the department, or determine some way to bring in additional revenuc.

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### THURSDAY

July 30, 1992

# Sports

### BRIEF

### SHS Boosters plan drive

SANFORD - The 1992-93 Seminole High School Booster Club's membership drive has been scheduled for Saturday. Aug. 22, at the 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street.

Boys and girls from all the athletic squads, dance team, band and cheerleading squads will be out and about that day, selling Booster Club memberships and asking for donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Barbecue dinners also will be sold with the funds going to the participating teams and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. For more information, contact Gail Stewart at 323-6690.

### Marino won't play in Orlando

MIAMI - Miami guarterback Dan Marino is not expected to play in Saturday's preseason opener against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins in Orlando. Dolphins coach Don Shula said Wednesday.

Marino, who has been participating in one practice a day, usually sits out one exhibition game a year to rest his knees. The 10-year veteran has had five surgical procedures on his left knee

Scott Mitchell will start at quarterback and play at least a half. The second half will be split between Scott Secules and Doug Pederson.

Mitchell returns to Orlando where he guided the Orlando Thunder of the World League to an 8-2 record and the championship game.

### Breeders' Cup races a safe bet

TALLAHASSEE - Breeders' Cup officials expressed confidence that the Oct. 31 races will be run in Florida, even though the state's gambling laws are up in the air.

Following a meeting with Gov. Lawton Chiles and Department of Business Regulation Secretary Janet Ferris, Breeders' Cup president James E. "Ted" Bassett said plans would go forward to hold the \$10 million event at Gulfstream Park.

The Legislature failed in June to re-enact the state's parimutuel laws, which expired July 1. DBR's legal opinion is that parimutuel wagering would be illegal without the laws, but a judge's ruling has temporarily kept things operating.

Schroeder to back up Allison

**All-star triple threat** Frost catches, pitches, hits Broncos to victory

### From Staff Reports

MARIETTA. Ga. - Jeremy Frost did every-thing but take tickets and sell concessions Tuesday night as the Seminole PONY League Bronco All-Stars knocked off East Side (Ga.) 7-4 in the Southeastern Regional Tournament.

The win advances the undefeated Seminole Broncos to tonight's 6:30 p.m. championship game.

In the second inning, when East Side loaded the bases with one out, Frost made two brilliant catches in left field, including a leaping grab against the fence to rob the batter of a potential grand slam.

Later, after Jim Hunt had hit a three-run home run for East Side to close the gap to 7-4 in the sixth inning. Frost came on to pitch in relief of Branco Southeastern Regional Sominate 7, East Side (Ga.) 4

Scott Hilinski and retired six consecutive hitters

Austin Costin, the starting and winning pitcher

for Seminole, contributed a solo home run.

Donald Taylor doubled, singled and scored two

runs while Tim Raines Jr. singled twice and scored twice. Cory Patterson added two singles

Phillip Eubanks and Frost both hit one single

Frost was also 1-for-2 with a run scored.

210 310 East Side Costin, Hillinski (5), Frost (4) and Taylor, Goodman and Weber, WP — Costin, LP — Goodman, Save — Frost, 2B — Seminole, Taylor, 3B — None, HR — Seminole, Costin; East Side, Hunt, Tournament records — Seminole 2-0, East Side 1-1.

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and scored a run. Scott Ferrell and Hilinski were 1-for-3.

Costin worked four innings to earn the victory. allowing just one run while striking out four before Hilinski came in. Frost struck out two of the six batters he faced.

Seminole jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. After both teams scored a run in the second inning. Seminole struck for three runs in the fourth inning and added a run in the fifth.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Seminole Broncos attended the Houston Astros/Atlanta Braves game courtesy of former Seminole PONY League standout Ed Taubensee, who now plays for the Astros.

Taubensee, who is from Casselberry, contacted the team and provided the entire Seminole team with tickets.

### **Dodgers face Raiders** in NABF World Series

### From Staff Reports

APOPKA - OK, now what?

The last time the Altamonte Springs Dodgers played a game, they let an 8-0 lead eascape in a 17-8 loss to Apopka in the finals of the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional tournament last Sunday at Apopka High School.

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# Love story

### Handless actor selling Oscar to save wife's eyes

### B y L A R R Y N E U M E I S T E R Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Harold Russell, the handicapped former Army instructor who won an Academy Award as a handless sailor in "The Best Years of Our Lives," loves his Oscar, but he loves his wife more.

So he's selling the golden statuette to the highest bidder — over the protests of those who awarded it.

"My wife has to have an eye operation and we had a problem with the house and I need some money," the 78-year-old Russell said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his home in Hyannisport, Mass.

The Oscar that Russell won in 1946 as best supporting actor will be sold Aug. 6 in New York by autograph specialist Herman Darvick, who estimated it will bring \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Actor Karl Malden, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has pleaded with Russell to reconsider. In a letter, Malden said that the academy knew of no other instance in which an Oscar was sold by its recipient, and that only rarely have descendants or heirs sold them.

"These Oscars ... should not become objects of mere commerce," he said.

"I don't know why anybody would be critical." said Russell, who was paid \$10,000 for his role in the movie and received no residuals. "My wife's health is much more important than sentimental reasons." Over the years, Russell, a non-actor tapped for the role in the coming-home drama, has worked on behalf of veterans and the handicapped, operated his own public relations firm and run a company that manufactured plastic baggage tags.

He appeared in an episode of television's "China Beach" and in the movie "Inside Moves."

Russell actually received two Oscars for "The Best Years of Our Lives" — one for acting and one for "bringing aid and comfort to disabled veterans through the medium of motion pictures."

Russell lost his hands when a defective fuse exploded a charge of TNT he was holding as he instructed a demolition squad at Camp Mackall, N.C., on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"Your own statuettes in particular are among the best known that the academy has ever awarded." Malden wrote. "While that fact may give them additional luster on the open market. It also gives particular poignancy to the possibility that either of them could be sold away like an autographed baseball and consigned to who knows what future history."

Russell said he rejected Malden's offer of a \$20,000 loan from the academy if he would give it his Oscar. A telephone message left for Malden at the academy Wednesday was not returned.

"I'm not asking for sympathy. I feel bad about it," Russell said. "Inside me, I look on my mantelpiece and see one Oscar and the other should be there, and it's not."

# Hayfield irrigation bid accepted

#### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A tentative award was approved Monday night, to prepare city owned land for hayfield development. H.C. Connell, Inc., of Leesburg was the low bidder at \$1,393,393.

The land, known as Site 10, is part of 1,000 acres near Geneva used for wastewater discharge from the City of Sanford. With some of the land already allocated for the growing of citrus, the hayfield project would involve approximately 800 acres.

Connell will be installing the underground irrigation system that is necessary before the city can take the next step, putting the hayfield property up for bids. In submitting the recommendation, City Manager Bill Simmons said the bid could be granted but must be subject to

granted but must be subject to review by the Department of Environmental Regulation. The second lowest bid for the installation of the system came from Star Base Development of

Mims. Their figure was \$1,436,500. Both of the lowest bids had been examined by the engineering firm of Conklin. Porter and Holmes, and found to have

several irregularities. City Attorney Bill Colbert had informed the commission that the "...irregularities are minor

which may be corrected after the bids were opened, if necessary." None of the irregularities were

discussed during the meeting Monday night, and no one came forward to speak on the subject. Simmona was given upani-

Simmons was given unanimous approval by the commission to submit the proposal to the DER for review.

"The approval was tentative," Simmons said. "If the DER has no problems with it, I intend to bring it back before the commission for a formal approval at a later date."



### Longwood to set proposed millage rate

#### By MCK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will act the proposed millage rate for this next flacal year tonight. The city administrator is calling for no change from the present year, with a rate of 5.12 mills.

The matter will be brought before the commission at a special called meeting this evening.

The millage rate would be tentative. It would come up for public hearings and final approval during September commission meetings.

If it is adopted, the owner of a home valued at \$75,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would be paying \$256 in



property taxes during the coming year. A home valued at \$100,000 with the same exemption, would be taxed at \$384. Longwood City Administrator Jim McFellin, has proposed a total budget of \$9,128,403, just \$103,178 less than the present year's budget. "At least that's the way the proposed budget is at this time," he said. "It could go down or up, depending on what the commission decides." He had originally called for a

reduction in the city's 1992-93 budget of \$237,000 less than allocated for this year. He had proposed major reductions by cutting 23 full time jobs from the city payroli, effective Jan. 31, of next year.

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Part of his recommended staff reduction concerned the elimination of three persons on the Longwood fire department, which he projected would save over \$35,000 this coming year, and \$54,504 for 1994.

As a companion measure, he had originally suggested the elimination of fire station #17.

"The elimination of the station is a concern of the commission." he said yesterday, "and that will be brought up at this meeting for further discussion."

At the time of his original proposal, he said he did not believe the closure would reduce fire protection to Longwood, because of the interlocal agreement with the county which has a fire station near the city. He also predicted it would not change the cost of fire insurance.

"About the only thing the closure of the station would effect is the response time of fire fighters for homes and businesses in the castern side of the city," he said, "which would probably be alightly longer."

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# Sports

### BRIEF

### SHS Boosters plan drive

SANFORD - The 1992-93 Seminole High School Booster Club's membership drive has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, at the 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street.

Boys and girls from all the athletic squads, dance team, band and cheerleading squads will be out and about that day, selling Booster Club memberships and asking for donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Barbecue dinners also will be sold with the funds going to the participating teams and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. For more information, contact Gall Stewart at 323-6690.

### Marino won't play in Orlando

MIAMI - Miami quarterback Dan Marino is not expected to play in Saturday's prescason opener against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins in Orlando. Dolphins coach Don Shula said Wednesday,

Marino, who has been participating in one practice a day, usually sits out one exhibition game a year to rest his knees. The 10-year veteran has had five surgical procedures on his left knee

Scott Mitchell will start at quarterback and play at least a half. The second half will be split between Scott Secules and Doug Pederson.

Mitchell returns to Orlando where he guided the Orlando Thunder of the World League to an 8-2 record and the championship game.

Breeders' Cup races a safe bet

TALLAHASSEE - Breeders' Cup officials expressed confidence that the Oct. 31 races will be run in Florida, even though the state's gambling laws are up in the air.

Following a meeting with Gov. Lawton Chiles and Department of Business Regulation Secretary Janet Ferris, Breeders' Cup president James E. "Ted" Bassett said plans would go forward to hold the \$10 million event at **Gulfstream Park**.

The Legislature failed in June to re-enact the state's parimutuel laws, which expired July 1. DBR's legal opinion is that parimutuel wagering would be illegal without the laws, but a judge's ruling has temporarily kept things operating.

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### From Staff Reports

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in the Southeastern Regional Tournament. The win advances the undefeated Seminole Broncos to tonight's 6:30 p.m. championship

game. In the second inning, when East Side loaded the bases with one out, Frost made two brilliant catches in left field, including a leaping grab against the fence to rob the batter of a potential grand slam.

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1962 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals including 1962 games) in the third column. Raines had a big game Wednesday, collecting three hits including his 15th double of the season) in six at bats, driving in four runs and scoring another as the White Sox railied past Detroit, 5-6. The two teams play again in a 1:30 p.m. game that can be seen on cable television station WGN.

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MEN'S TEAM HANDBALL

Pool A

Pool B

Japan S. United States 2 (13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 0-18, 15-13) Serve, Alleck, Block, Pese, Big, Set United States (Endicat) 25%, Weishelf 25%, Oden 41%, Komner 85%, Senders 55%, Zetterlund 97%). Japan (Yamauchi 36%, Tajimi 71%, Nakamura 25%, Yashihara 65%, Tajimi 45%, Nakada 95%). Referes: Japan Francels Marty, France.

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### BASEBALL

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# U.S. basketball team, Cuban baseball team romp ahead

#### By LARRY MethAne Associated Press Writer

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The official Olympic Dream Team, the U.S. hoopsters, and their baseball equivalent, the Cubans, made two more brutal wake-ups calls to their opponents from around the world. Neither has lost vet at the

Neither has lost yet at the Summer Games. Magic Johnson out with a bum

Magic Johnson out with a bum knee? The Dream Team plugs in Michael Jordan at point guard and blows away Germany. 111-68. The out-of-position superstar shifted gears to post 15 points, 12 assists and zero turnovers.

The U.S. baseball team goes ahead 5-0 against its nemesis in the first inning? De nada — it's nothing. Los Cubanos bounce back with nine runs and roll to their fourth straight victory, 9-6, making them the Olympics' only unbeaten baseball team.

"We had nine more opportunities to play offense and go for it." Cuban coach Jorge Fuentas said. "I would have been worried only if it was 5-0 at the end of the game."

A three-run homer by Antonio Pacheco, combined with four U.S. errors, quickly erased the five-run American lead Wednesday night. A wild pickoff throw and a wild pitch by the shaky U.S. bullpen led to two more runs and put the game away for the Cubans.

"Maybe the five-run first inning we had was the worst thing that happened to us. I think it gave us a false sense of security." U.S. coach Ron Fraser said. "I told our guys, Cuba doesn't roll over."

The Cubans now have a 32-13 record against the United States over the past six years, and hold a significant psychological edge if the two teams meet again in the medal round. The United States is now 3-1.

The Americans knew before the game it might not be their night. The team was fined 9600 for having too many people in its dugout, where Larry Bird was trying to hide out from autograph seekers for a few innings on Tuesday.

Bird had 19 points to lead the Dream Team to its third straight victory, but everyone was most impreased by the Air Assist show. Typically, Jordan just shrugged it off. "I do it when I need to."

"I do it when I need to." Jordan said matter-of-factly about his pointed switch. "My true position is shooting guard. If my team needs me, I'll do it. I feel I can do it because I'm While the twin dream teams must wait for their golds, there was instant gratification — and a pair of world records — at the Olympic pool Wednesday. An American diver stepped up to replace his idol Greg Louganis, and tennis star Stefan Edberg bowed out of the tennis with a first-round loss.

Swimming record No. 1, accompanied by gold medal No. 3, went to the Unified Team's Evgueni Sadovyi. The 19-yearold demolished the world record in the 400-meter freestyle by nearly 1½ seconds with a time of 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

Sadovyi had already won medals in the 200 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay. His showing helped lead the Unified Team to the overall medal lead with 26, including 15 gold. The United States is second with 21 medals and 7 gold, followed by

China with 17 and 6. Swimming record No. 2, ac-

companied by a wake-up call to the U.S. men swimmers, was delivered by America's Mark Barrowman. The men swimmers, their spirits sinking after a tough Tuesday, turned to Barrowman for a spark — and found an inferno.

The 23-year-old from Potomac, Md., ripped off an Olympic record 220-meter breaststroke in the morning, and followed with the world record to grab the gold in the afternoon.

bindi, bouncing back from a fifth place the day before, won his seventh career gold as part of the four-man team. Biondi, who has nine medals

overall, and teammate Tom butterflyer this year, finished Jager became the first male second — the fourth American

swimmers to capture medals in three different Olympics when they made up half the goldwinning 400 freestyle relay.

Barrowman said he was just following orders with his incendiary showing.

"My coach came up to me I before the race. He said, "The F U.S. team is not performing 100 t percent, not performing as well as it should be. You've got to get the U.S. team going and a world record would certainly help do that," 'Barrowman said.

"I'm hoping that will spark everyone else." Consider it done.

The women swimmers copped in a pair of silvers, but once again had a favorite exit the pool without gold. Crissy Ahmann-Leighton of Tuscon, Ariz., the world's top-ranked 100-meter butterflyer this year, finished second — the fourth American

woman who failed to fulfill golden expectations.

Qian Hong of China set an Olympic record of 58,62 seconds to win the event. Anita Nall, 16, of Towson, Md.,

finished second in the women's 100-meter breaststroke. Elena Roudkovskala took the medal for the Unified Team, and Samantha Raley of Australia won the bronze.

Diver Mark Lenzi started his career seven years ago intent on becoming the next Greg Louganis, giving up high school wrestling to take the plunge after watching the gold medal winner in 1984. After winning his own gold, Lenzi said, he's content just being Mark Lenzi.

"Louganis was a great champion, and like I've said before, you can't replace a great champion," Lenzi said. "But you can't replace me either."

Louganis' retirement after four gold medals in two Olympic Games left a void which Lenzi stepped right into during the first post-Greg Summer Games event. He grabbed the lead in his seventh of 11 dives, and held on to win.

Plummeting almost as quickly as Lenzi was Edberg, the silver medal favorite and defending U.S. Open champion. He was eliminated by the world's No. 47 player, Andrei Chesnokov of the Unified Team.

"I played badly, there's no doubt about that," said Edberg, who absorbed a first-round defeat for the first time since 1990. "Nothing really felt right at all. I couldn't keep the ball in the court."

There was bad news for the Americans, too.

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Magic hopes to be back for Friday's game against Brazil. "I'd have to any he's day-to-day, and we'll see where we are," coach Chuck Daly said. Back-up point guard John Stockton, recovering from a broken leg, may also return Friday.

also return Friday. Some may doubt the U.S. hoopsters are destined for gold, but none change their clothes in the U.S. locker room. The main topic after Wednesday's blowout was clothing for the medal ceremony, with Nike clients saying they won't just do it put on Reebok warmups.

"Nike pays us a ton of money. I have two million reasons not to wear Reebok," explained Charles Barkley, who managed to avoid any international incidents during the game.

### Raiders-

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coming out of high school." Merthie's frontcourt will be bolstered by three additions, including 6-foot, 7-inch center Dean Poshard, a junior college transfer from Tamps's Florida College. Merthie said Poshard can be an offensive force,

"He runs the floor well and is a shot-blocker." Merthie said. "He's a person I can go to. He can score."

Merthie's two other new forwards — Anthony Phillips and Michael Burch — will add depth to the starting front line. Phillips is 6 feet, 6½ inches tall while Burch can use his 6-foot-5, 225-pound frame to tear down rebounds. Burch graduated from Mainland in 1991 while Phillips went to high school in Miami.

went to high school in Miami. In addition to his seven recruits. Merthie has returning talent in Deon Gavin. Troy Bruening and Phillip Williams. Bruening, who started all of last year, will take the place of SCC's 1991 leading scorer, guard Brian Nason.

Neson. Merthie said he wants to take advantage of his squad's speed and versatility.

and versatility. "I plan on playing an uptempo game and pressure defense and utilize more of the talent on the team." Merthic and. "I feel I can play these 12 gays and not lack at anything. A lot of these guys are interchangeable. I'm looking forward to next year."



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# People

### IN BRIEF

### Tribute, dedication, reunion planned

Members of the Seminole High School Class of 1964, as a class reunion event, wish to invite the public to the re-dedication of the SHS track to Buddy Lawson this summer. During the same weekend, there will be a one-night SHS reunion event sponsored by the class of 1964. All classes are welcome.

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A new plaque will be placed near the track in the Thomas E. Whigham stadium. Lawson, an SHS student, co-captain of the varsity football team and a record-holding track and field athlete, died unexpectedly during his senior year, 1964. He is best remembered for his outgoing and friendly nature and his speed on the track.

Speakers for the ceremony will include Jim Pigott, head football and track coach in 1964 and Karen Coleman, sister of Thomas Whigham, a Sanford man who died of AIDS after a blood transfusion. Other prominent participants include Lawson's family and 1964 faculty members John Colbert, Jim McCoy and Bud Layer.

The re-dedication is free and open to the public. It will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 in the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School from 9 to 9:30 a.m. A reception in the

SHS Media Center and campus tours will follow. The previous evening, Friday, August 7, the Class of 1964 will host an event at Timacuan Golf and Cuntry Club, 550 Timacuan Bivd., Lake Mary, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Please RSVP for the event at Timacuan by July 31. Call Billy

Higgins at 824-5395, days or at 323-2622 evenings.

# Life a fantasy after lottery win

### By BEL PRESMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - After 18 years with the same trucking company, 41-year-old James found himself out of work when the company folded in 1990. With two mortgage pay-ments to make, (his own home and the adjacent home on a corner lot), purchased from his former father-in-law), his wife's full-time job kept the couple affost while James worked whenever he could be doing

James worked whenever he could be doing odd jobs such as painting and lawn work. It was a struggle and James feared he might lose one or both of the properties. That was before April 3, 1992, when he happened to purchase three Fantasy Five tickets in Winter Springs. One of those tickets won James \$313,424.

"I went ahead and got the money and then I went to a CPA who was also a lawyer for tax and investment advice." James said. He told no one other than his wife and mother, and his wife made arrangements to get off work the next Monday so that the couple could travel to Tallahasses to pick up their winning

"When I got back there were 16 messages on my answering machine," James said. Many were well-wishers, but a few were hoping to help James cash in on his good fortune, he said.

Of course, his good fortune amounted to less than the \$313,424 which was publicized. An automatic 20 percent is deducted for taxes, and that estimate fell short by about eight percent of what he actually owed, he said. He now makes quarterly tax payments on the sum he received.

"I want to make sure the Uncle gets his piece, - just not all at once." James said. He doesn't feel so bad about the taxes, and doesn't mind paying his share, because, "it was a gift to me and I wouldn't have had it except for my good fortune.

And it's made life easier for the couple in a lot of ways. James bought himself a new truck and his wife a new car, and he purchased 2.5 acres he'd had his eye on in Osteen which he said would otherwise have stayed outside his reach. The couple hired an architect to design the home of their dreams and are having it built on the Osteen acreage. They expect it to be completed in early September.

"It's nothing fancy, but it has three bedrooms and a spa," James said. He chose Osteen because he wanted to live in the country, he said, but he plans to keep all his

Sanford property, and will give his current residence over to his son when his new home is constructed. He has also purchased new furniture for the new home which is currently stored in a warehouse awaiting the move-in date.

Aside from what he has spent and will spend for his new home, James has put his winnings in CDs and Money Market accounts, he said. While interest is nominal, he is at least drawing some on his new-found wealth, although this is not the kind of windfall one can retire on, he says.

"It's a great feeling. It takes care of a lot of worries and it creates a few worries, mostly of a personal nature," he says. Since the news of his good fortune hit the media, he's had complete strangers come to his door seeking to borrow money, he said.

Still, while it made life simpler, winning all that money hasn't changed his philosophy, he says. He and his wife both still work, and plan to continue their dedication to the American work ethic, for the simplest of reasons:

"She likes to work," James says. "So do 1."

James' article.



# N.Y. teens make the grade and defend their numbers

DEAR ABBY: Coincidentally, the letter from "Amazed in Escondido, Calif.." regarding a store clerk who was unable to calculate sales tax. appeared on the same day I was reviewing for a seventh-grade final math exam with my classes.

One of the problems the stu-dents had been assigned was a sales tax problem exactly like the one described in the letter from "Amazed." My students were able to solve the problem correctly with no trouble at all.

I read your letter to my classes, and my students were quite upset. They want you and your readers to know that the seventh-graders in Mineola Middle School in Hollis Hills, N.Y., have been taught to calculate sales tax.

It is unfortunate that we seldom hear about the acsecond and the second s



A child's home environment is the single most important factor in building his or her character. And the influence that schoolteachers have on their students is a close second.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Spotted in Long Island" - the young woman with freckles -

feit her pain. I used buttermilk. stumpwater, lemon juice, all kinds of bleaching creams and anything else that was suggested to make my freckies disappear. I still have freckles!

my life. I meet people I haven't seen in 35 or 40 years, and they recognize me immediately and even remember my name. Becoming gray hasn't changed me from the "redhead from Arkansas."

Our gift from God is who we are: our gift to God is what we become. Make the most of what yu have, and be happy. Life is too short to be wasted. Sign me..

#### THE GIRL WHO SWALLOWED A \$20 GOLD PIECE AND 0 . OUT IN PENNIES

DEAR GIRL: I admire your philosophy. I wish I had thought of it first. I was overwhelmed with critical mail from readers chewing me out for daring to not to worry. I am a GB-year-old woman with "wile" and that her freckles and red hair, and I have felt her pain. I used buttermilk.

> DEAR. READERS: Gracious giving requires no special talent.

#### Former chiet hall

The Forest Homeowners Club of Lake Mary honored former Police Chief and Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale yesterday. "The Director Charles Lauderdale yesterday. "The residents of the Forest wanted us to pay tribute to him," said Clarence "Bud" Means, the club's president. "We appreciate his attention to the

while he Police Chief Low nt John Hauck

be pleasantly surprised to see how hard young people work in order to achieve and do well in school. Hats off to them!

BOLLIS BILLS, N.Y. DEAR EATELBEN DE VITA: And hats off to you and others who have chosen the teaching

When anyone dared to tell me I was pretty. I refused to believe him. I overheard someone say (about me), "She beautiful, and the most beautfil part of it is that she doesn't believe it."

Not until I was 60 years old did I realize that I had been pretty all

nor large amounts of money. It is compounded of the heart and head acting together to achieve the perfect means of expressing our feelings. It is love sharpened by imagination. For, as Emerson said, "the only gift is a portion of thyself." Often the most succeasful gift is a spontaneous one. Act while the impulse is fresh!



Capt. Aaron Hagan

Capt. Aaron Hagan Captain Aaron K. Hagan, USAF, son of Ewell and Betty Hagan. Winter Springs, recently completed the F-15 Eagle course at Tyndall AFB. Flords and is now assigned there as an air superiority fighter pilot. Hagan graduated from Auburn University in 1987 and entered the Air Force through the ROTC program. He completed pilot Hebron, Ma.

training at Columbus AFB Mississippi. Prior assignments include flying the OV-10 as a Forward Air Controller, and he served in Operation Desert Storm as Air Liaison Officer with leading elements of the US Army First Armored Division.

Capt. Hagan is married to the former Meliasa Rogers of New

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Legal Notices Legal Notices County Board of Education. Applications for merger with existing agencies will be ac-cepted from agencies with SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REPLACEMENT GRANTEE ADVERTISEMENT

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Ad-ministration for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Fami-ity Supportive Services (EFF) Supportive Services (FSS), is soliciting expressions of interest from Florida public or private non-profit entities, such as civic. religious. school systems, com munity action agencies or units of government which are interested in operating Head Start in Seminole County, Florida. Pro-ject Head Start is a program which provides compreh nsive services to pre-school (3, 4 and 5 year old) children and their families. These services include education, health, social services and parent involvement. This solicitation of interest is

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match requirement. Letters of interest must be sent to Ms. Suanne Brooks. Regional Administrator, Ad-ministration for Children and Families, Department of Health and Human Services, Suite 221, 101 Marietta Tower, Atlanta. Georgia 30323, by July 31, 1992. Publish: July 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 & August 2, 3, 4 DEU-250

# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE/AMENDMENT TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AUGUST 5, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&2) will conduct a public hearing on August 5, 1992, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL, Room 1026 (the Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency, and to make recommenda-tions to the Board of County Commissioners on requested amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan. The LPA/P&Z will amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan. The LPA/P&Z will consider associated rezonings concurrently with the requested amendments. The LPA/P&Z may also consider amendments to the text of the Comprehensive Plan: In particular, amendments to the introduction, goals, policies, objectives, findings, issues and concerns, maps, tables, figures, or other graphic depictions to any number of the following Plan Elements • Implementations • Evture Land Use • Capital Impreventments • Concernation • Evture Land Use • Capital Impreventments • Concernation • Evture Services • Perts, Aviation and Related Facilities • Petable Water • Public Safety • Recreation and Open Space • Santary Service • Selid Waste • Traffic Circulation • Mass Transit, and also the Introduction section of the Comprehensive Plan. Land use the amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereit. Land use amendments on process of the conservation land use designation and zoning classification and the provisions relating thereit. Land use amendments on process of the conservation land use designation are as follows: are as h

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EREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that sold Com-	will be deposited with the Clork of the Circuit Court for disposi- tion upon Court order pursuant	CASE NO. 15-571-DR-0-B IN RE: The merriade of:	CASE NO. 19-1015-CANK	In re the marriage of RUBY JEWEL GRUBBS Patitioner,	INTELLIGENCE, and that I	of LANDSCAPING BY JOHN
nission will hold a Public. tearing on August 6, 1992, at	to Subsection (6) of Florida Statute 713.55. DATED this 1st day of July.	TASHA DAWN FANNIN. Politiener/Wite.	V. ANGEL E. DELGADO	and JOHNNY LEE GRUBBS	intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in ac- cerdance with the provisions of	register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Flaride, in accordance with the
:00 P.M. or as seen thereafter is possible, to consider a Devel- ment Agreement between the	1992. Jenitas, Inc. a Fierida	RYAN MICHAEL FANNIN. Respondent/Husbord.	NOTICE OF ACTION	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHNNY LEE GRUBBS	the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 665.09, Floride	provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section
ity of Lake Mary and Oak follow Enterprises, Inc. and	Corporation, d/b/a AAMCO Transmission Repair Center	TO: RYAN MICHAEL FANNIN	Te: Argel E. Delgade Last Known Address:	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	Statutes 1957. Elliet Murphy Publish: July 38, 1992	BLS.09, Florida Statutes 1957. John Nicholas Dunne Publish: July 38, 1992
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A percel of land in the NW 14 If Section 21, Township 30 South,	Publish: July 30, 1992 DEU-309	MARRIAGE has been filed	property located at 111 Euna Lone, Attamente Springs, Semi- nate County, Florida, more par-	32771, en or before SEP-	FILE NO. 11-1101-CA-14-0 PEARL D. BATES.	HOTICE IS HEREBY
Range 30 East, Seminale County, Florida, more porticu-	NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING	FANNIN, and you are required to serve a capy of your written	Hoularly described as: Let 6, ORIENTA GARDENS, FIRST ADDITION, according to	original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately	Pleintitt, JENO F. PAULUCCI, et al.,	OfVEN, that the City of Santord, Florida will receive seeled blds up to 1:20 P.M. on Wednesday.
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Formahip 305, Range 30E. Parcel B: The South 1/2 of the	ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA	P.O. BOX 70. ALTAMONTE	Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. You are required to serve a	the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. DATED on JULY 38, 1992.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	tollowing Home: GREENHOUSE
WW 14 of the NW 14 of Section 21, Township 205, Range 206, less the West 202.00 feet thereof.	Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be hold in	an ar balars the 31st day of AUGUST, 1992, and file the	capy of your written detenses if	MARYANNE MORSE	that pursuant to Summary Judgment of Ferocleaure ren- dered on the 9th day of July,	All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Santerd.
ess Atlantic Coast Line Religional right-of-way and less	the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanlord. Florida, at 7:00 e'clock P.M. on	original with the clark of this court and a copy with Poli-	Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 246 N. Westmente Drive, Suite 265, Altamente	BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30 & August 6, 13,	A.D. 1992, in that certain cause pending in the above-styled	Purchasing Office, 380 N. Park Avenue, Sonferd, Floride 32771.
Beginning at the NE corner of the West is of the South is of the NW is of the NW is of sold	August 10, 1992, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the	tioner's atterney, otherwise a delauit will be entered against you for the rollef domanded in	Springs, FL 32714, on or before the Stat day of August, 1992, and tile the original with the clork of	20, 1992 DEU-305	Court wherein PEARL D. BATES is Plaintiff, and JENO F. PAULUCCI, LARRY W.	The seeled bids will be publicly opened later that some day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Com-
Section 21; Monce run West a distance of 75.00 feet; Monce run	City of Senterd, Floride, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 2123	WITNESS MY HAND AND	this court either before service on Petitioner's Atterney or Im-	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	NELSON, Individually, as Trustee, and as Trustee under	mission Chambers, Room 117, Seniord City Hell. Lale offers
South a distance of 25.00 foot; Honce run East a distance of 75.00 foot; Honce run North a	AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR-	SEAL of this Court on the 27th day of JULY, 1992. (mail)	mediately thereafter; otherwise	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	the 1987 GG Trust described in Warranty Deed recorded in Of- ficial Records Back 2015, Page	will be returned unepend. Specifications and the proper bid forms are evallable, at no
distance of 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.	IDA. ENACTED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & BUILDING, SEC. 4.3. FEES, OF THE CITY	MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court	you for the relief domanded in the Complaint. Deted on July 13, 1992.	FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR	dill, of the Public Records of Seminoie County, Florids, B. P.	cost, in the Purchasing Office, Reem 241, 288 N. Park Avenue,
Parcel C: North ½ of the West 983.00 feet of the South ½ of the NW 14 of the NW 14, less the	CODE TO AMEND THE FEE SCHEDULE FOR BUILDING	BY: Nancy R. Winter as Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30 & August 4, 13.	MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court	SEMINOLE COUNTY	HOLDINGS, INC., a Fierida carporation, and WESTERN OPERATIONS CORP., U.S.A., a	Sanlard, Florida, (407) 330-8613. Facsimile or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.
north 25.00 feet, Section 21, Township 305, Range 30E.	PERMITS INCREASE FEES TO PROVIDE FOR THE COSTS, INSPECTIONS AND	38, 1992 DEU-387	By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: July 14, 23, 30 & August	Case No. 91-3152-CA14 (0) General Jurisdiction AMERICA'S MORTGAGE	Floride corporation, are Delen-	The City of Senterd reserves the right to accept or reject any
Parcel D: The West Vs of the South Vs of the West \$5.60 foot of the South Vs of the NW Vs of	ENFORCEMENT SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERA-		6, 1992 DEU-161	SERVICING, INC., formerly	the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will of 11:50 o'clock A.M. on the 25th day of	or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its
the NW 4 of Section 21. Parcel E: East 25.00 test of	BILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy shall be evaliable at			MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. Plaintiff,	August, A.D. 1992, offer for sale	judgement best serves the inter-
the NW 14 of NW 14 of NW 14. Section 21, Township 395, Range 395.	the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine	TO CONSIDER THE ABOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	VS. RICHARD T. BRITTON, et al.,	bidder for cash, of the West front door of the Courthouse of Seminate County, Florida, in	CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent
The NW 4 of the NW 4 of the NW 4 (less the East 25.80 feet)	All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-	THE CITY OF	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE	Sanlard, Florida, the follow- ing-described property lying and being in Seminale County, Flor-	Judy 58, 1992
AND the North 25.00 feet of the SW 14 of the NW 14 of the NW 14 of Section 21, Township 305.	ty to be heard at sold hearing. By order of the City Com-	Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be hold in	SEMINOLE COUNTY.	BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	Ide, to wit: Lets 4 through 22, TROVE	DEU-310
Range 30E, Seminole County, Florida.	PERSONS WITH DIS-	the Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Santerd, Florida, at 7:00 e'cleck P.M. en	CASE NO.: 12-754-CA14P INDEPENDENCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION	Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of	PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book	NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is haraby given that the
Centaining 38 acres, more or loss. Said property is to be devol-	ABILITIES NEEDING	August 16, 1992, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the	OF AMERICA, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,	Seminold County, Florida, will,	4. Page 74. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, less Right-of-Way for Sylvan	Beard of Adjustment of the City of Santord will hold a regular
red as a single family residen- fal audivision having a max- mum density of two and one	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE	City of Sanlard, Floride, tille of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 3138	COASTAL DEVELOPMENT	at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in the City of San-	Lake Drive and Orange Boule- verd:	the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:39 A.M. In order
alf units per acre subject to the tening restrictions of R-1AAA	PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 30-MM 40 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE	AN ORDINANCE OF THE	AND INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation; JEFFREY D. MANN, individuality; W. A.	tord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the	Begin 113.00 fast South of the Northeast corner of Government	to consider a request for variance in the Zaning Ordi
listrict unless superseded by revisions of the proposed De- oloper's Agreement. Captes of he proposed agreement may be		IDA, AMENDING ORDI- NANCE NO. 30%; PROVIDING POR SEVERABILITY, CON-	HUNTON and MARY LEE HUNTON, his wife; GALE	highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in Seminale County.	Lot 1, Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 27 East, Seminais	yard requirements in a SR-1AA
te proposed agreement may be steined from the City Clerk's	IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY	FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE	INSULATION OF ORLANDO, INC., a Fieride corporation; DOBY SALES CORP., a Fieride	Florida, to-wit: Lot 1, LAKEWOOD SHORES	County, Flarida, thence run South 193.00 test, thence run West 17 chains, thence run	Part, PB 4, PG 38 of the public
Mice. The Public Hearing will be old in the Commission Cham-	MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR	A capy shall be available at the affice of the City Clark for all parame desiring to examine	DESIGNED POOLS & SPAS.	FIRST ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, at Page 56, of the	Harth 195.86 feet, thence run East 17 chains to the Point of	Fieride.
ers. 188 West Lake Mary Blvd., alse Mary. The public is invited	HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING	the same. All parties in interest and	INC., a Fieride corporation, Defendents. NOTICE OF SALE	Public Records of Seminele County, Fieride.	for Orange Boulovard;	scribed as located: 212 Colonia Way
attend and be heard. Sold earing may be continued from the to time until a decision is	DENCE, WHICH RECORD IS	citizens shall have an apportuni- ty to be heard at sold hearing. By order of the City Com-	Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary	pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case	The South 5 acres of the East	te erect a perch/green heve
A TARED RECORD OF THIS	NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS	mission of the City of Sanlord. Fiorida.	Judgment of Fereciesure en- tered in this cause pending in	af which is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING.	Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 27 East; Seminole County, Fierida; LESS the West	Larry Bleir, Cheirman
ETING IS MADE BY THE TY FOR ITS CONVEN- ENCE. THIS RECORD MAY	Janet R. Denahee City Clerk	ABILITIES NEEDING	the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Floride, being Civil Action No. 92-786-CA14P.	INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE COR-	348.46 feet thereof and less Right-of-Way for Sylven Lake	ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:
NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-	Publish: July 38, 1992 DEU-310	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS	the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Semi-	PORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. RICHARD T. BRITTON, et al. WITNESS my hand and of	Sold sale is to be made to	any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing
POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL.	SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 32-444 4	note County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on August 38, 1992, de- scribed as:	ficial seal of said Court this 16th day of July, 1992.	many Judgment of Pereciseure. Deted: July 13, 1992.	he/she will need a verbaling
PERSON WISHING TO EN-	CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,	HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.	Let 10, RIVER WALK, ac-	(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK	Clark of Circuit Court	dence, which record is no provided by the City of Santerd
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CITY OF SANFORD. (FS Sand R. Denates City Cart Janet R. Denates City Cart Patient Jaty 28, 1988 DEU-311 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Develoy W. Bellen Publich: July 23, 3, 1998 DEU-507 CONSECUENCES OF THE CONSECUENCES OF THE LINE OF THE CONSECUENCES O Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of Dollars Cost and balances due from dependency institutions : Maninterest losering balances and currency and coin interest-bearing balances. rel A According participand under agreements is to 
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a.m. on August 38. 1992, de-territed as: Lef 1997, RIVER WALK, ac-cording to the Full Works of reserving to the Public Mecanic at Stat. of the Public Records of Sentende County, Florida. I public acts, to the highest and set blader for cash of the West Front Deer of the Seminate County, Florida. DATED this 13th day of July. DEU-246

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Pinehurst, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in PB 3 PG 71, Public Records of Seminole

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DEU-200 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senford will hold a regular meeting on August 14, 1992, in the City Hall Commission Chembers at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for veriance in the Zaning Ordi-nance as it pertains to side yord requirements, ior coverage, and parcel square footage re-quirements in a MR-3 district en:

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Sentera, as recorded in PB 1PC St. Public Records of Seminole County. Being more specifically de-scribed as localed: Vacant Let on Pine Avenue in the St0 Bleck. Planned use of the property is to eract an accessory building for the storage of automobiles. Larry Bloir, Chairman Beard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision mode with respect to any matter cansidered at the above meeting or hearing. he/she will need a verbating including the testimeny and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (FS Statesting) Publich: Joby 20 & August 9, 1992 above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbelim record of the proceedings in-cluding the technony and ovi-dence, which record is net provided by the City of Senterd. (PS 308-308) Publich: July 30 & August 9, 1992 DEU-148

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 Larahne Dr. Suite 300, Atta-mente Springs, Seminole County, Fiorida, under the Fictitious Name of ROGER TIMLIN GENERAL CON-TRACTOB, and WRAL CON-TINLIN GENERAL CON-TRACTOR, and that I intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasse), Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilioux. Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 065.09, Fioride Statutes 1957. Reper Timlin Publish: July 30, 1992 DEU-295 DEU-295

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FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER DIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE, JAMES LEE NEWSERRY II, A MINOR; SHARON CHRISTOPHER NEWSERRY, A MINOR; ROBYN DAWN NEWSERRY, A MINOR; SEARS CONSUMER FINANCIAL CORPORATION. and GEORGE F. SENNOR, JR., Datamatik CITY CLERK Dated: July 38, 1992 Publish: July 38, 1992 DEU-383 DEU-380 MOTICE PURSUANT TO PLORIDA STATUTE 713.585 TO: Edward Grinnen SMB Grantway Santard, Fl. 32771 Gary C. Cade Still Daggy Creat. Read St. Cloud, Fl. 30771 You are torraty restlined that the undertagend Linear claims a filen on the following described meter vehicle for taker and services performed and storage charges: and GEORGE F. BENDON, JR., Distantiants, NOTICE of ACTION TO: GEORGE F. BENDON, JR., LAST CHOOME F. BENDON, JR., LAST CHOOMS ADDRESS: 1300 Lang Pain Read Original Plan Read Original Plan Read Original Plan Read Original Statistics TOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to functions a maripuga on the Middlewing Provide: Lat S. MARKHAM POINTE, accorded in Plat Bent 22, Page S., Paddle Readed of Saminabe County, Internation of the Plat Neurol as recorded in Plat Bent 22, Page S., Paddle Readed of Saminabe County, Inter Action General of Saminabe County, Inter Action General of Saminabe County, Inter County of Neuron State You are required to serve a capy of your written General I By VERMON, Platettiff's ofterway, when address is the Internation Anne, Griantiff's ofterway, and before August 31, 1988, and the Accurt other before Sami Anne, Griantiff's ofterway, diverse address is the Internation of County SEAL Statement and the Middle Court and County of Inner Salety Marcaller, Statement and the County address is fue for the Sami of County SEAL Statement and the the County SEAL Statement (COURT SEAL) Very IVV Make : Cadillac Present Lacollan : Serierd, FI. 30773 Conter , FI. 30771 Cudence an Order Statement an Order Cardinari Criman Stat Griman Stat Griman Statut Griman Statut Griman Statut Fill SU771 Any other persons claiming an derest in ar lian an file vehicle : The name others and fair Areas and the set of the Links are as follows: Janikas, knc., 4/b/s AAAMCD Transmission Report Canter Services Contents String Services (497) 325-748 Talaphane: (497) 325-748 The cash sum which, if paid to Links, would be sufficient to Cancer which from the line clansed by Links to Baylow Change Strings to Baylow Cancer Strings to Baylow INC. (COURT SEAL) MARY AMME MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30 & August 4, 13, 8, 199 DEU-SM MITTNE CLACK AND A COMPACT IN THE CLACK AND A COMMITY, FLAME SELANDER COMMITY, FLAME AND POST OF ALARS CAAS IND, POST OF ALARS CAAS IND, POST OF ALARS IN REATING PETITION OF MICHAEL KAUVENI ZAMAANI POR COLANDE OF ALARS STATE OF FLAMING ADDRESS UNKNOWN MITTLES OF ALTIMA TO ALIZANDIE OF ALTIME STATE OF FLAMING ADDRESS UNKNOWN MITTLES OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDIE OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDIE OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDIE OF ALTIME STATE OF FLAMING ADDRESS UNKNOWN MITTLES OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDIE OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDIE ADDRESS UNKNOWN MITTLES OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDE OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDE ADDRESS UNKNOWN MITTLES OF ALTIME TO ALIZANDE ALTIME TO THE ALTIME TO ALIZANDE ALTIME TO THE ALTIME TO ALIZANDE ALTIME TO THE ALTIME ADDRESS NOT ALIZANDE MITTLESS THE ALTIME CONT OF THE ALTIME ALTIME TO THE ALTIME ALTIME TO THE ALTIME ALTIME TO THE ALTIME ALTIME CONTENT OF THE ALTIME ALTIM Margans at \$10.00 Storage charges of \$10.00 per day, commencing June 17, 1990 You and relified that the line scienced by Linner is subject to scienced by Linner is subject to science of the line science of the science o The date. Howe and location of the product of public sale of the vehicle is as fatheres: Date: August 19, 1998 Time: 7:80 A.M. Legation: AAMCD Lagattan: AAACCO Trimmentation happer Carting - 1990 Baset Circlesta Drive January Carton - 200 Baset Circlesta Drive January I Farida Barri Yao are natified that the sense of the vehicle or any areas claiming on interval to a baset of the vehicle of any tim framework fails a right for a sense claiming on the system of the framework for a right for a sense of the vehicle of the claiming of any of any by the to a sense of the tracking to the fails and number of a state of the fails and number of a state of the claim of the framework for a state of the contrast of the sense of the sense of the state of the framework of the sense of the sense of the state of the state of the state of the sense of the state of the state of the state of the state of the sense of the state of the DEU-30

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