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Healthy reading

A special section devoted to health and titness is contained in today's edition of the Sanford Herald. The section contains valuable information regarding help available and suggestions on improving one's way of life and fillions

Laws seminar

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger is sponsoring a seminar on Florida's public record laws Friday, Aug. 16, from 1:30 until 4 p.m., at Seminole Community College Early registration is recommended.

Guest speakers include Pat Gleason of the Attorney General's office, and David Ramba of the Florida League of Cities. They will be presenting an overview of the Sunshine Law and discussing practical aspects of the law for municipal boards and commissions.

Wolfinger commented. "Florida's policy of open government provides for a right of access to government proceedings and records by the public. It is essential that all public officials, whether elected, appointed, advisory board members or others subject to the Sunshine Law_hilly understand and appreciate the spirit of these laws.

While there is no charge for the seminarseating is limited, and persons interested in attending are urged to make an early reservation. Phone Carol Floyd at 322-7534. extention 6410

The seminar is to be held in Build J. room 100. at Seminole Community College

Fun festival

SANFORD - Seminole HOPE and the West

Local airline service expands said passengers will be able to fly to these loca-

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new airline passenger service into and out of Sanford has been announced.

Jet Lift International, an airline management and marketing company located at the Orlando Sanford Airport, has announced the signing of an exclusive worldwide marketing and services. agreement with Sky Trek International Airlines. of Richmond, Va.

det Lift Director Randy Lee said the flights in Sanford are expected to begin in February. "To start with, there will be three aircraft coming in each week, in the morning," Lee said, "and travels will be both to and from the north as well as the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands and Mexico."

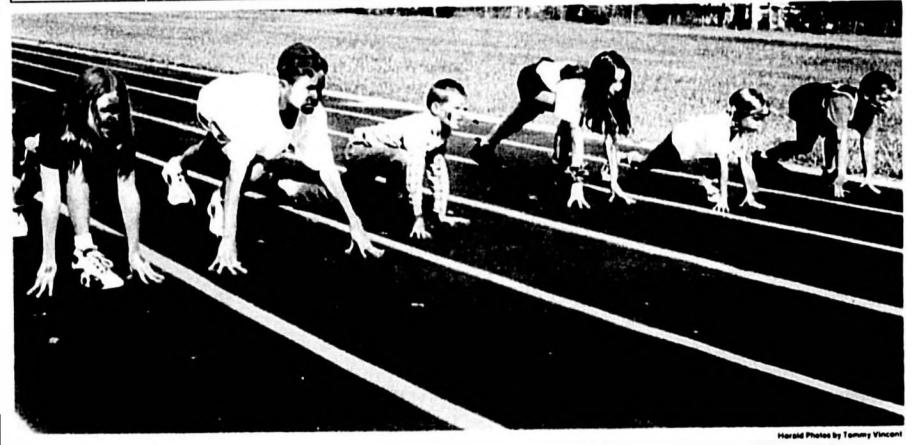
Northern airport destinations to and from Sanford will be from Philadelphia. Baltimore, and the Scranton/Wilksboro area of Pennsylvania, Leetions from Sanford, based on the availability of seats

Southward, flights will be going to such exotic locations as St. Thomas, Aruba, Grand Cayman, and other locations.

"We expect that about 40 percent of the passengers inbound to Sanford will be people who

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Sanford's own Olympic stars



Youngsters in Sanford's summer recreation program prepare for a race Wednesday in the second of three days of Olympic-style competition, Left to right, with faces painted, Lisa Kendig, Patricia, Rauch, Michael Corso, Christina Pointexter, Liz Kendig and Nick Martin. (Results of the races will

Kids compete in local

be reported in Friday's Sanford Herald, Below, Christina Poindexter goes across the finish line at the conclusion of the race, with Anne Gilmartin and Christine Carasis in the distance. The games continue through today at Sanford Middle School.



Sanford Boys & Girls Club are coordinating a Family Fun Festival for Friday, July 26. The event will be from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Avenue in Sanford

Children of all ages are urged to attend and participate in this free fun-filled event which will include clubben's carnival games, a train ride. on-stage youth talent, display booths by local service agencies, relay races and other games. There will also be food and soft drinks

The Seminole County sherill's department will be on hand to rattle off 15 bicycles and 15 heimets to children attending the event

The Seminole County Health Department will also be giving immunizations to school age children. Parents are asked to bring their child's annunization record

For additional information, contact Latricia Holt or co-chairperson La Shon Goins at 328-5202

Crooms open house

SANFORD - Crooms Academy, Seminole County public school's secondary alternative school, will have open house for students and parents Monday, July 29, from 9 until 11 a.m. New and returning students and their parents are invited to visit the school and receive information concerning classes, trasnportation, food service, and other matters.

Students will begin this school at Crooms on Thursday, Aug. 1

Road widening meeting

LAKE MARY - Seminole County Engineering has scheduled a public information meeting to discuss the widening and reconstruction of Lake Emma Road from Longwood Hills Road near Longwood, to Sand Pond Road just south of Lake Mary

The meeting will be at Greenwood Lakes

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Life must be lived as play. -Piato

summer games

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The youngsters were all restdents of the Sanford area, but for a few days, they are also from Russia, Ireland, Italy, and Germany, among other places.

The youngsters, all involved in the city's Summer Recreation Program, are participating in a local version of the Centennial Olympiad.

Approximatey 80 kids are involved in the program, being held at the grounds of Sanford Middle School.

The youngsters will be competing in the 100-yard dash, 440-race, 4 x 100 relay, obstacle course, ball toss and long jump.

According to the program's coordinator Lisa-Jones, in the spirit of the Olympic games, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in boys and girls divisions and age groups of 6 to 8 and 9 to 12.

Opening ceremonies were held Tuesday alternoon with a parade of athletes showing off

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Jetliner explodes Divers find TWA black boxes

By LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. - Divers searching the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 found the flight data and cockpit voice recorders Wednesday.

The boxes were found shortly before midnight by a robotic vehicle probing the largest concentration of wreckage on the ocean floor, said Robert Francis, the vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Divers were bringing the boxes to a Navy search vessel on the surface, and Francis said they would be flown immediately to Washington for examination. He did not say exactly where inthe wreckage the boxes were found or their condition.

The recovery, coming one week after the crash. represented a major breakthrough in the quest to tind out what caused the second-worst airline. disaster in U.S. history.

Investigators expect the so-called black boxes which are actually orange - to provide crucial evidence as to what caused the 747 to explode in a fireball and plunge into the Atlantic Ocean July 17. killing all 230 aboard.

The voice recorder picks up cockpit conver-

sations and could indicate whether the crew knew if there was a problem before the crash and what action, if any, was taken to try to avoid the crash

The flight data recorder picks up such information as a plane's altitude, speed and various equipment functions. It could help determine whether a mechanical problem brought the plane down,

But Al Dickinson, the NTSB's lead investigator. cautioned the boxes may not hold all the an-SWEES

"I think this is going to add to our information. but it's not going to be a solving of everything. unfortunately," Dickinson said

Until the discovery, the salvage effort was most notable for what it had not found. The FBI has not determined whether the jetliner was downed by a bomb, a missile or mechanical failure.

Victims' relatives have been complaining bitterly about the pace of the search, and the White House said President Clinton would fly to New York on Thursday to meet them.

"This is a political thing," complained Michel Olivier, one of several relatives of French victims who urged the French government to send Bee Jetliner, Page 5A

District eyes charter school to begin in '97

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County school district officials are looking at the first proposal they have recieved for a charter school in the district.

Submitted by Charter Schools Inc., a company comprised of Don McCammon, John Allen and Art Cross, the proposal is for a high school they propose to operate out of Winter Springs High School beginning in 1997.

Charter schools which are operated by the private sector are funded by the public schools with state money. While the schools are not subject to most of the regulations to which public schools must adhere, they do have to follow desegregation and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) guidelines, they must hire state certified instructors and they must serve the needs of students with all exceptionalities.

The school board of Seminole County is

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Rape charges dropped against woman

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TAMPA - A woman accused of raping a male resident of a domestic violence shelter is out of jail after her accuser drooped charges.

The 35-year-old man, who has not been identified, said he had little choice because police and prosecutors told him there was no physical evidence of assault and his children might be harshly questioned by defense attorneys.

The children were sleeping in the same room as their father at the time of the incident, prosecutors said.

The man also said he was told that any jury with a man on It wouldn't convict 18-year-old Jennifer Patnaude of rape.

"I felt I had no other option," said the man. "I thought it would be an open and closed case. Now I see why men don't come forward."

Hillsborough County State Attorney Harry Lee Coe said Patnaude was released Wednesday because the accuser didn't want to pursue the case.

Karen Stanley, the head of the state attorney's sex crimes division, said she explained the difficulties in pursuing the case, but left it up to the alleged victim to make the decision.

"I think it would have been very, very difficult to prevail in a case like this when it's a one-on-one attack." Stanley said. 'That's true regardless of who the defendant is and who the victim is."

Tampa police said the partially disabled man reported he awoke Saturday morning to find Patnaude having sex with him. The man said he pushed her away and had her arrested Sunday on a sexual battery charge.

Patnaude telephoned local media from jail to say that the man consented to sex with her.

Patnaude, who was also a resident at The Spring domestic violence shelter, isn't allowed to return to shelter. Coe said. Authorities were trying to find another shelter for her. The man, who said he sought shelter with his children at

The Spring after his ex-wife abused both him and the kids, said he is undergoing counseling for sexual assault. He told police Saturday's incident was the second time that Patnaude had forced herself on him.

Fioridians killed in plane crash

HOLDEN. Maine - A man and woman from Florida were killed when their single-engine plane crashed into the woods, authoritics said.

Kim Beachler, 43. of Del Ray Beach, and Alleen Malle, 34, West Palm Beach, were pronounced dead at the scene

West Paim Beach, were pronounced dead at the scene Wednesday. There was no one else on the plane. The Crassis 182 crashed in a wooded area at about 10:30 a.m., and Andy Whitshouse, a dispatcher with the Penobacot County Sheriff's Department." "We're guessing there was engine trouble," he and. "Some witnesses and it sounded like that." A representative from the Faderal Aviation Administration said the couple was flying from Martha's Vineyard Island off Massachusetts to Maine for a vacation. They had tried to land three times in Rockland and Bangor but may have been having trouble because of fog and low clouds. Representatives from the FAA and the National Transpor-

Representatives from the FAA and the National Transportation and Safety Board were at the crash scene Wednesday investigating the cause.

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black man in the neck with a dart have been sentenced to the years it from arrest and ordered to write apologies to the black community.

Brothers Jason Kovalcin, 18, and Andrew Kovalcin, 16, pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated battery involving a hate trime, compiracy to commit aggravated battery and carrying an unlawful driver's license. At the hearing, the brothers apologized to Edward Chapman, an unemployed vegetable picker. The teens shot Chapman with a 3-inch dart from a blowgun in March as he rode his bicycle in Pompano Beach about 4 a.m.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Tobacco companies, state trade barbs

By CATHERINE WI E WILSON

PALM BEACH GARDENS -David Strawn has a captive audience of 74 high-level tobacco company executives, state officials and attorneys.

While he hopes his performance as a mediator ends with applause, boos are much more likely.

Florida and tobacco companies are under a court order to talk about settling a state suit seeking repayment of \$1 billion spent on sick smokers.

But both sides doubt the compulsory, mediation, the first in the nation on settling a Medicaid-reimbursement lawsuit, will produce an agreement.

"It would make no sense for the state to settle," said Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore, who filed the first of

10 similar lewsuits by states and who attended Wednesday's meetings to assist Florida officials.

Moore said that if Florida got a settlement with money, "the other states would like to double it or triple it or quadruple it."

Ten states have sued tobacco companies and a dozen more are preparing suits to recover tax money spent on those with smoking-related illnesses.

For four decades, the industry presented a unified front. That ended in March when the Liggett Group, the nation's fifth-largest tobacco company, agreed to pay Florida and four other states more than \$10 million without admitting any wrongdoing. Moments before closed-door

mediation began Wednesday, both sides traded tough talk.

Consumers have been promised a natural, safe product that

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Tests don't link the suspects and crime

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have said they intend to seek the death penalty for Jennings and Graves.

So far, the most damaging evidence against them ap-

gives pleasure, but deceived Americans die at the rate of 420,000 a year from cancer, lung disease, heart disease and other smoking-related illnesses, naid Florida Attorney General **Bob Butterworth.**

But tobacco industry attorney Keith Teel reiterated the position that cigarette makers owe nothing. "There is no reason why the

tobacco industry should pay Florida any damages." he said. "We will not be intimidated by these outrageous attempts at politically correct extortion."

Public posturing is common before mediation, and Strawn glossed over the opening rhetoric.

"Obviously both sides have very strong beliefs about their position and published their Court judge, a Florida beliefs," he said after the mor-ning session. "Settlement is a youth but quit at 27.

always possible."

Talks were expected to last at least through Friday, when the two sides were to decide whether they want to continue.

Strawn presides at the top of a U-shaped table scating 25 peo-ple, and side tables scat another 50 people, making it the largest mediation group he has supervised since his first cases in the 1960s.

'The issues are unique. There's never been a case like this." said Strawn, who noted he is accustomed to mediation sessions attended by only five people. "The industry has been very successful in defending individual claims."

The 60-year-old former Circuit Court judge, a Florida pioneer in the field of mediation, smoked as

DARE to be ready

Senford Police DARE Officer Rick Poovey spent Wednesday afternoon helping area youngsters get ready for school with pencils and some fun trading cards. Ronald Scott, Bruce Tiger, Eric Liebman, Pocycy and Andre Cash talked about the Importance of staying in school and of saying no to drugs.

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Commission reverses call on abuser's release

By The Associated Press, and itw qu sug l'manals sphui

in prison for the time being the Florida Parole Commission ruled

na noquirements are,met. 1 91: him "We had ann photos rinder. release (him) as planned or order TALLAHABBEE - An inmate a new hearing based on new infected with AIDS will remain information." said Spooner. "We have strong concerns about this

NAPLES - Genetic tests done on blood samples from suspects in a triple murder at a Cracker Barrel restau-

Chapman, 54, said one of the Kovalcin teens shouted a racial

slur as they sped by in a red Mercedes. "If there's anything I can do to make amends, I'll do it." Jason Kovalcin told Chepman. "It was a very poor decision on

my part." Chapman said the teens deserved a second chance and he didn't want them to do prison time. Circuit Judge Paul Backman sentenced the brothers to two

years of house arrest, including one that will be monitored electronically. He also sentenced them to four years of probation.

The teens will have to perform 200 hours of community service with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and undergo random testing for alcohol and drugs.

From Associated Press reports

Joseph Bilotta, jalled for abusing his family, had threat-ened to kill his wife. Mary Jude Bilotta told the commission.

"I just can't conceive of the thought of how this man can be released." Mrs. Bilotta said. "He has always told us ... 'I will get out ... and I will kill you.""

The commission voted 2-1 on July 10 to grant Bilotta a medical release, but commission Chairman Edward M. Spooner temporarily reversed the order two days later after Bilotta's wife anid she feared for her family's safety.

The panel voted 3-0 Wedneeday to keep Bilotta in prison until a hearing officer makes a final recommendation, which is due no later than Sept. 12.

Florida law permits inmates diagnosed as terminally ill to be released from prison if specific

bliotta was sentenced in April 1995 to 15 years in prison on 36 felony counts, including kidnapping and child abuse.

Bilotta struck his wife and four children with a metal baseball bat and a knife. He locked his wife in a closet, broke her arms and legs, shot tear gas into one child's eyes, sexually abused his children and forced them to buy cocaine for him, court records show.

"It has been represented to this court that you ... will never walk out of prison," Circuit Judge Charles M. Green said at a sentencing hearing.

Before the commission Wedneeday, Mrs. Bilotta described some the violence she and her children experienced including the sexual assaults on their daughter. "He should be hung." she

to link the t cused to the crime scene.

The results of the tests released Wednesday didn't link Brandy B. Jennings, 26, and Charles J. Graves, 18, and the Naples restaurant where the killings occurred. Previously released test results of other physical evidence also failed to link the defendants.

Each man is charged with robbery and three counts of first-degree murder in the killings of restaurant associate manager Dorothy Siddle, 38, of Golden Gate; cook Vicki Smith, 27. of Copeland: and maintenance worker Jason Wiggins, 21,

of East Naples. Assistant state attorney Jerry Brock, the leading prosecutor in the case.

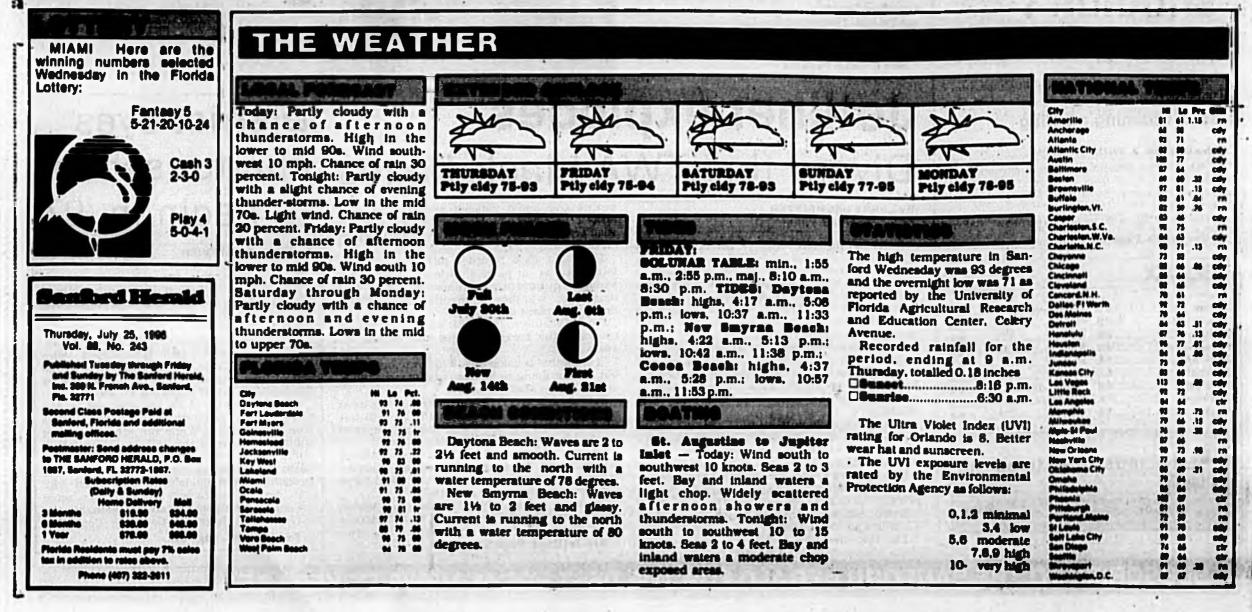
pears to be incriminating statements made by both men to detectives.

The slain restaurant employees were found in a walk-in freezer at the Cracker Barrel restaurant shortly before dawn on Nov. 15, 1996. They were bound and their throats were slit.

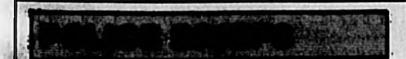
Among the findings released by prosecutors:

- Tests of blood found on a knife believed to be the murder weapon, the knife case and a work glove were inconclusive as to whose blood it is.

- Tests of saliva found on cigarette butts found at the restaurant show they were amoked by Wiggins and Smith, not the defendants.



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Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A 1992 lengu pickup truck was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 200 block of Str Lawrence Drive in Sanford. Police later recovered the vehicle near E. Ninth Street and Bay Avenue.

•A dark grey 1966 Volkswagen, license number TZR-37J was reported stolen Monday from the 1100 block of Elm Avenue in Sanford.

Search warrant

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) served a search warrant Tuesday at a residence at 620 Wildflower Court near Longwood. Deputies said they uncovered one four-foot tall marijuana plant, suspected seeds, and other drug-related items. They said one of the residents, s. 17-year old youth. attempted to flee from the residence, but was apprehended. Another of the residents, Shawn Merlin Raymond, 27, was

arrested on charges of cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The youth was also reportedly arrested, but no arrest report was immediately available. A third res-ident, identified as a 28-year-old woman, was reportedly not taken into custody.

Drug sting

CCIB agents conducted undercover sting operations Tuesday in Altamonte Springs, targeting street-level cocaine dealers. Tina R. Jones, 31, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested near Jackson Street and DePugh Street, and charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timothy Bean Bratcher, 27, of Maitland, was arrested at CR-437 and Magnolia. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

OUAD arreats

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made several mosts Tuesday as the result of a surveillance near a store in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street. Officers said they saw two men and two women in the process of what appeared to be the ewapping of a smoking device. They said all four attempted to run, but Kandice Nicole Grooms, 21, of 821 Holly Avenue was hended. She was charged with possession of cannabia aport and resisting an officer without violence. Another of the four, identified as Steven Douglas Alston, 18,

of 1621 Strawberry Avenue, Sanford, was apprehended in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. Police said during the apn. Alston reportedly knocked an officer to the ground. He was subsequently arrested on c an officer with violence and possession of can The other two persons managed to escape. sently arrested on charges of resisting nd possession of cannabis.

Grand theft

Gregory Jerome Jackson, 40, of 2411 Crawford Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Wednesday. Officers said they found him in a 1982 Buick, parked at a store In the 2300 block of W. First Bireet. The vehicle was listed as having been stolen in Orange County. Jackson was arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Stolen vehicle

A white 1992 Oldsmobile, license number SBP-891 was reported stolen. Tuesday from a shopping center parking lot in the 1700 block of Airport Boulevard in Sunford.

Domestic case

Virgil D. Braxton, 45, of 516 Cypress Avenue in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation ,with another person. Braxton was

Child custody battle Killer dad, lesbian mom take custody fight to appeals court

By JACKIE MALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The custody fight between a leabian mother and a father who did prison time for murder unfolded before an appeals court that just last week overturned a custody decision against another lesbian mother.

"I know I am a good mother," Mary Ward told reporters after oral arguments Wednesday in the First District Court of Appeal. "I try to raise my daughter to be the best person she can be. I do not understand why my nexual orientation abould make any difference in the love and

good upbringing I give Casecy." Casecy, 12, lived with her mother until last summer, when a Pennacola judge revolued her mother's custody, saying he wanted to give Casesy a chance to live in "a non-lesbian world."

Cassey moved from her mother's Penencola home to live with her father and his third wife in nearby Milton.

John Ward pleaded guilty to second-degree murder of his first wife in 1974 and served eight years in prison.

Ward, 47, was fianked Wedneeday by her leablan partner, Marjorie Wright, two adult daughters and Kathryn Kendell. executive director of the Na-

tional Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco. Kendell told reporters lesbian parents across the country often

had to fight for the custody. "This is very common," she said. "What makes this case unusual is that we have an absolutely outstanding mother who lost custody to a marginal

father." John Ward, 44, didn't attend the hearing before the three-judge panel, which will issue its ruling at an unspecified date. But his lawyer, Ed Fleming of Pensacola, told the court that sexual orientation wasn't an issue in the case.

"That's kind of a straw man issue that's been created by the appellant in this case," Fleming said.

Fleming said the trial judge wasn't concerned with what Mary Ward thought or desired just what happened in her home, which was also occupied by an adult daughter and her sirtifiend as well as Mary Ward and her leablan partner.

"We have four cohabiting icebian adults with a young girl who is pre-adolescent or adolescent, about to make the transition into womaphood," Fleming said.

Cassey, he said, wasn't interested in wearing women's perfume but did want to wear men's cologne. She didn't take any pride in her appearance and had a negative attitude toward heteropexual pex. he said.

But Charlene Carres, a Tallahassee attorney repre-senting Mary Ward, urged the three judges to read the entire

record to consider the entire context of Casesy's day-to-day life with her mother. Cassey, she said, didn't do anything that wasn't normal for a child her

age. Why do we care whether she preferred the amell of Brut to the smell of Channel 5?" Carres asked. "If I prefer a unisex cologne that doesn't make me bisexual."

Mary Ward was also repre-sented by Kendell, who told the court that there was no evidence "that under any circumstance or at any time, Casecy Ward was exposed to or experienced or viewed any inappropriate sexual behavior whatsoever.

"And it is our contention that can't be assumed simply be-cause of Mary Ward's sexual orientation."

Carres said she was fairly optimistic because of last week' decision, when the 1st DCA ruled that a state judge in another Panhandle county couldn't assume without evidence that a homosexual environment would harm a child.

The ruling granted a new hearing to Valerie Maradie of Niceville, who lost custody of her 4-year-old daughter last September.

Valerie Maradie argued that it was unfair to award sole custody to ex-husband John Maradie, a traveling sales representative, just because of her sexual orientation.

A court-appointed psycholo-gist testified he saw no evidence Maradie's sexual orientation hurt her ability as a parent or harmed the child.



New O.J. Simpson judge is tough and low-key

AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES - Don't expect any schmoosing from the judge presiding over the wrongful death lawsuit against O.J. Simpson. Unlike Superior Court Judge

Lance Ito, whose genial per-sonality and sense of humor set a tone for Simpson's criminal trial, Judge Hiroshi Pujisaki is described as low-key but tough and "not necessarily likable."

Those who know Fujieski say he will tone down proceedin for Simpson, who is expected to testify publicly for the first time in the lawsuit.

Fujisaki has had celebrities in his courtroom before. He's presided over cases involving Steven Seagal, Zea Zea Gabor and Jack Nicholson, among others.

"He'll heep a very tight reign on what happens in court." said Julie Bioceglia, a lawyer who represented Elke Sommer in a lawsuit against Gabor. In that case, Bioceglia believes the judge gave everyone a fair shake. Her client won a \$3.2 million award.

claiming he was responsible for the deaths and should pay damages.

The trial is set to begin Sept. 9.

A former deputy public defender. Fujisaki may find himself compared to Ito. Both men are Japanese-Americans, but the similarities appear to stop there.

While ito had a genial per-sonality at the start of Simpson's criminal trial, Fujisaki "is not as much of a schmooser," said defense lawyer Harland Braun, who has known Fujisaki for over 20 years. "He won't try to be one of the guys."

"He's very tough and not necessarily likable," said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He doesn't care if people like him or not. ... If a lawyer doesn't have a witness ready on time, he should be prepared to be chewed out. This judge doesn't put up with

jieaki's courtroom may be all business, "It's not grim or oppressive," Disceptia said.

delays." While the atmosphere in Fu-

charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sheriff reports

• A room air conditioner and telephone, with a total value of \$400 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 300 block of Brightview Avenue in Chase Groves, near Sanford.

OA deputy reported seeing a crowd of people standing near a business blonday on Southwest Road near 18th Street. He said when he approached, one of the people tossed a red towel to the ground before all of them fied from the area. The officer opened the towel and reported finding a 9mm semi-automatic handgun, fully loaded with 15 rounds of ammunition. The gun has been taken as evidence as deputies attempt to learn the identity of the owner.

• An estimated \$350 in tools were reported stolen Tuesday from a business workshop in the 2200 block of W. First Street.

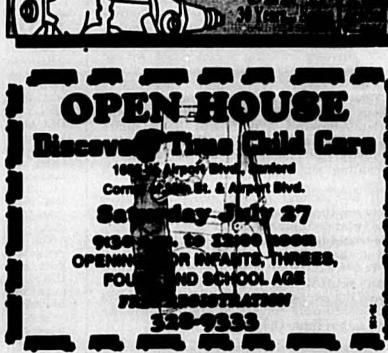
"There will be no spectacle," she said. "He's a very dignified person and he has a great respect for the dignity of the

Fujisaki, 60, who has been a judge for 16 years, inherited the case this week after lawyers for Simpson used a challenge to remove Superior Court Judge Alan Haber, who presided over months of pretrial motions. The Simpson defense claimed he was biased against them.

Simpson was acquitted in the 1994 killings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The victima' families are suing Simpson.

famous Mansanar internment camp in Inyo County, where 10.000 U.S. citizens of Japanese descent were forced to live during World War II. He has said the experience left him with sympathy for the underdog and memories of childhood anguish.

After graduating from law school at the University of California. Los Angeles, Fujiaaki joined the Los Angeles Public Defender's office, handling felony trials. He spent four years in private practice before the governor appointed him to the Municipal Court bench. In 1980 he was elevated to the Superior Court.



Clinton drug czar: Former drug users shouldn't be barred from government

By Methand Kall. Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Sharpening a partison debate over drug use by public officials, the Clinton administration's drug caar says past narcotics use shouldn't be a barrier for those interested in government service.

"No Americans should be precluded from serving their precluded from serving their country in any position as long as they now reject all illicit drug use." Barry McCaffrey, the na-tinual Grug control policy director, said in a position paper released Wednesday. "We call upon the 50 million Americans who have tried and now do not opendone drug abuse to join in the matton's anti-drug effort." While McCaffrey, who is a retiried Army general, insisted

the position paper wasn't mo-tivated by politics, it comes as the White House and Republican lawmakers trade barbs over the drug histories of politicians in both parties. The White House ieo remains embroiled in controversy over drug use by cur-

and former political ap-

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been intense in recent weeks. Earlier this month the White House revealed that some current Clinton aides are regularly tested for drugs because FBI security checks revealed "extensive and-or recent drug use found in their backgrounds." McCaffrey insisted the position

paper wasn't motivated by politics. But it was issued at a time when the White House and Republican lawmakers are trading barbs over the drug histories of politicinas in both parties.

instead, he said, the policy statement was aimed at providing guidance to millions of beyond-the-Beltway Baby te of Boomers - many of whom used or experimented with drugs as they struggle over how to discuss that touchy issue with their kids.

"This new generation that is now running America - the school principals, the police chiefs, the business leadership, many of them were exposed to illegal drugs in the '60s and '70s, and rejected it, because it scared them,'' McCaffrey said in a telephone interview. "What we're saying to that age group is. "Look - you're running the country now. Let's tell our children that the drug revolution dida't work."

McCaffrey said his pice was directed both at local com-mentity leaders and Washington policy makers: "It's for every-

Those explanations did not mollify Bennett, who questioned whether McCaffrey "has become an apologist for the White House.

"This is a very weak, very tepid statement, and cannot be taken literally," Bennett said. "This isn't the kingdom of Heaven where if one repents. one gets in. These are policy positions in the White House, and acts should have consequences."

Campaigning Wednesday in Pennsylvania, Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, said he never would overrule the Secret Service if it recommended that White House credentials be denied employees

because of past drug use. "They won't be there when I'm in the White House," Dole said. "No wonder we're losing the war on drugs when you've got such a big, big problem in the White House Itself."

The White House has said that of the 21 current and former workers placed in the special random-testing program, none has ever tested positive while

working at the White House

House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Wednesday faulted Clinton for doing little to stem a huge increase in drug use by teen-

In a speech at a Washington hotel. Gingrich said there has been a 300 percent increase in drug use among 14-year-olds since the president took office in 1995.

"This was a president who mid in 1992 that he tried mari-juana but didn't inhale," Gingrich said. "What sort of a role model is that?" Last week, Gingrich blasted White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry for not saying his past drug use was a mistake. Mc-Curry on July 17 said "of course" he had smoked marijuana occasionally in the 1970s. but that if he did so now, "I'm gone, I'm history."

But Gingrich himself has handled the insue in much the same way, saying the fact that he and friends dabbied with drugs during the 1970s "was a sign we were alive and in graduate school in that era."

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EDITORIAL

Income survey is encouraging

It was refreshing to read about the latest University of Florida economic statistics (Wednesday, Sanford Herald), indicating that Seminole County, presently the seventh highest average household-income county in the state, may grow to the position of sixth by the year 2010.

The survey also indicated Seminole County can expect an increase in employment (up 6.13 percent), by 2010, for the sixth highest increase in the state.

For those who not only read about it, but give it some serious thought, it may be an indication of the road ahead in more ways than one. It appears as though our lot in life will be improving in the years ahead.

Why is our income and employment figure better than that of neighboring Orange County? That's casy to see. People who work there...live here.

It's mostly because much of Orange County is filled with the commercial area of Orlando, plus thousands of acres devoted to the tourist industry, or still waiting to be developed.

Seminole County however, is often considered as a "bedroom community." We live here, but we work there.

There are people who might prefer to avoid this terminology. But try as we may, we must face the facts. A bedroom community is exactiy what a great portion of Seminole County is. Certainly, we have our industrial areas, the Seminole Towne Center, and other major business areas. But basically, we are still a residential type county, but next to a commercial county.

If, for example, we were adjacent to some of Florida's panhandle counties where job rates are low and personal income is low, ours would certainly be included near the bottom of income or employment lists. Chances of improvement would be alim, as it already is for some of those areas.

BEN WATTENBERG

Scandalized scorps call him 'liar'

The press is back in the news again, cover-ing itself in an addled way as usual. Newsweek's ace columnist Joe Klein has been caught in a lie, and the very virginal press corps - shocked, stunned and saddened - has set in motion a tidal wave of summertime sanctimony.

After exposure by the Washington Post, Klein acknowledged that he was "Anonymous," the author of the best-selling political novel "Primary Colors." He had been one of the early suspects, but had flatly and aggressively denied authorship.

The collective response from Klein's colleagues has been: "Liar, liar pants on fire." It is said that he has lost his credibility, and that he has given fuel to those who denounce the credibility of the press.

Ritually, it should be said that Klein did a naughty thing. I would like to think that I would not do what he did - in fact, I know I would not, in some part because I know I could not pull it off.

But...

Klein did not lie as a reporter or as a columnist. It was as the subject of journalistic inquiry that he said he didn't write the book. It was a lie concerning a personal commercial matter. Would the angry scorps (Klein's neat word for journalists in "Primary Colors") care to itemize any and all of their own personal or commercial statements or representations that have been

untrue? Readers may test themselves. Nor did Kiein lie as an author. "Primary Colors" was not only a scamless and colorful narrative but it was truthful fiction. Fiction, let it be understood, is often even more true than the facts. And we know it was generally truthful because professional Clinton spinners validated much of its essence. an idea almost entirely ignored by the press in the feeding-frenzy

coverage of the book. Thus, Mandy Grunwald, a former Clinton campaign adviser, said on "Larry King Live" that "It's a great book, a lot of it is true to life

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It's only cerie that it is so accurate, some of it. And George Stephanopoulos apparently spoke in a not-for-direct-quotation mode: "The presi-dent's aide to startled by how his character's thoughts -- from wonderment at his boas' sitils

to disgust with his pandering - mirror his own." reported Newsweek cartier this year. (Surely you believe Newsweek.) Stephanopoulos also said it was "a great read."

So the press missed a major aspect of the news value of "Primary Colors." It was, in effect, deemed essentially accurate by Clintonistas, a not-unimportant thought regarding a book that showed their leader, our president, as both a stunningly talented and grievously flawed individual.

Such misreportage is not unusual. It happens all the time among the sactimoniada and on far more important stories than this one about a rather novel novel. Accordingly, it seems surreal that a plagued profession would go into spasma about an item that harmed no one.

Collectively, the press was the transmittal agent of the falsehood that Medicare would be "cut," which has distorted the political terrain. (I measure these things by a standard called DEM - Distilled Easence of Media - about which I have written.



GEORGE PLAGENZ Attitudes change on origin of life

Fifty years ago it looked as if evolution had won the minds of the country except for the Bible Belt regions. That has changed. Today there are more people who believe that "God created man pretty much in his present form at one time within the last 10,000 years." which is the creationist view, than believe that "man has developed over millions of years from less advanced forms of life," Darwin's theory that rocked a Bible-

believing world in the middle of the last century.

Explaining this shift away from a scientific outlook in his book "Beyond Science," British scientist Denis Alexander. wrote. "Many believe it is necessary to deny



man's reason in order to restore his The objection to that among man losing his hucertein manity in a technoeducators is logical nociety." that creationism M 0 . Is not scientific schoolchildren, it is pointed out by unhappy parents, are exposed to nothing but a "Godless" neo-Darwinian philosophy regarding the origin of life. This, they say, accounts for the "deadened spiritual lives" of our young people, which have produced in turn many of the social evils now plaguing us. To put it in the colorful alliterative prose of a Georgia judge. "This monkey mythology has been the cause of permissiveness. promisculty, perversions, pregnancies, pornography and proliferation of crime." Whether or not that is an overstatement, many people who agree with the judge want creationism, the Bible version of how the universe and mankind began, to be taught in their children's classrooms along with the "monkey mythology." The objection to that among certain educators is that creationism is not scientific and should not be included in the curriculum side by side with evolution. The basic consideration, however, should not be, "Does creationism pass the scientific test?" but "Does it pass the truth test?" To answer that we must ask. "What is truth?"



But here we are, between Volusia with it's Daytona Beach attractions, Brevard County with the space industry, and Orange County with some of the world's best known tourist spots. Insofar as living is concerned, we are probably in one of the best locations we could ask for.

Yes. we have complained (and still do), about the naming of our airport as the Orlando-Sanford Airport. But if we didn't have Orlando nearby with all of its tourism. industry and commerce, we would still be operating the Sanford airport in the dark ages.

If we weren't located along Interstate-4 between the major community of Deltona and the Oriando metropolitan area, do you believe we would have attracted the Seminole Towne Center and adjacent business community?

Yes, we take pride in where we live, and don't want it to ever lose its identity. But we must not overlook the fact that a great deal of our continuing success is due to where we are, rather than who we are.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Tort reform could boost Dole

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Republicans can give Americans a huge "tax cut" and also embarrass President Clinton over his coziness with the trial lawyers' lobby by pushing a simple set of legal reforms that GOP presidential nomines Bob Dole once sponsored but now seems to have

MORTON KONDRACKE

forgotten. One reform, called "auto choice," could lower the average driver's annual auto insurance premium by 29 percent. or \$221 per car, and save individuals and businesses a total of \$300 billion over seven years - more than the GOP called for in its 1995 tax cut plan.

The other two parts of the package would promote early settlement of tort lawsuits and promote early settlement of tort awaits and limit lawyers' contingency fees, saving money that now goes into the hands of trial lawyers, a powerful interest group' that contributes heavily to politicians, especially Democrats. As the Wall Street Journal reported last week, President Clinton's re-election compaign received \$700,000 from trial lawyers during the 15 months ending this Aordi. According to

the 15 months ending this April. According to the independent research group Contributions Watch, Dole received just \$44,860. And the Democratic National Committee received \$450,000 during the first three months of this year, compared with just \$20,000 for the **Republican National Committee.**

President Clinton vetoed two major bills opposed by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, one limiting class action suits in securities cases and another modestly capping punitive damages in product liability cases.

While Republicans railed at Clinton over the vetoes, so far they've been unable to turn them into a major political issue the way Clinton has done with GOP connections to the gun and tobacco lobbics.

Partly that's because lawyers - even though they are unpopular - don't manufacture a lethal product. Partly it's because previous tort reform measures looked like yet another GOP attempt to help big corporations at the expense of ordinary citizens, by denying innocent fraud and injury victims recourse in the courts.

The two originators of the "auto choice" and contingency fee reform ideas, Michael Horowitz of the Hudson Institute and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Virginia Law School, contend that their tort reform ideas would be far more politically attractive than those previously pushed in Congress. "Tort reform can and should be con-

sumer-empowering." says Horowitz. "It can be a signature issue and need not be a gridlocked. tone-deal, tin-eared, zero-sum game by which consumer rights are reduced and corporate profits enhanced."

Horowitz's and O'Connell's reform proposals are embodied in legislation introduced by Dole shortly before he left the Senate and co-

sponsored by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "Auto choice" has been co-sponsored by two Democrats, Sens. Joe Lieberman (Coun.) and Daniel Patrick Moynthan (N.Y.), but they have

not yet decided whether to support limits on

Dole favors the reforms, but he has yet to mention them on the campaign trail even

though they repre-sent, as Horowitz says, "the most painless possible tax cut, and one that doesn't expand the federal deficit."

Savings under the reforms would result from drastic curtailing of "pain and suf-fering" damage awards, the legal focs paid to lewyers who try to go after them to lewsuits, and the insurance costs that result.

Under "auto choice," drivers could purchase one of two types of insurance - an expen-

sive type covering both "sconomic" damages and "pain and suffering." and a cheaper policy that covers just "economic" damage, including medical less and lost income.

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Injured motorists would collect from their own insurance company regardless of who was at fault in an accident, although victims could sue negligent drivers for "concente" losses not covered by their own policy and would be able to sue for unlimited amounts in cases of intentional injuries and alcohol and drug abuse.

Horowitz asserts that drivers overwhelm-ingly would choose the lower-priced insurance knowing that their actual expenses or losses would be covered and would lorgo the chance of making extra money in case of an accident.

The current auto insurance system, even though it's called "no fault," actually spawns lawsuits, as accident victims and lawyers seek windfalls in settlements from insurance companies. As a result, insurance premiums more than doubled during the 1980s even though cars got safer and the number of accidents declined.

Lawyers collect up to 40 percent of a vic-tim's award, so they often go prospecting for victims and work with friendly medical profemionals to inflate claims.

In one of the other reforms advocated by Dole and McConnell, lawyers' contingency fees Dole and McConnell, Hwyers contained ants 60 would be limited by offering delendants 60 days in which to make a settlement offer. If the plaintiff accepted, a lawyer's fee would be plaintiff accepted, a lawyer's fee would be capped at an hourly rate. If the plaintiff decided to proceed with the suit, a lawyer could collect a contingency fee only on the amount awarded above the settlement offer.

English author Maude Petre tells a story about a talk her sister once had with her little boy regarding angels.

'Do angels have REAL wings?" he asked.

"Not real, like birds," she replied. "Their wings mean they go swiftly wherever they will.

"Then are they REALLY white?" he next inquired. "That means." replied his mother. "that

they are pure and holy."

There was a pause of disillusionment and then, desperately this time, he asked one last question. "Then do they REALLY shine? Oh," he said, almost pitcously, "they do shine, don't they?"

At this his mother threw all her science overboard and her answer was, I think, more honest than all her other attempts at the truth.

"Yes, little boy," she said, "they do shine --REALLY."

You may think that the mother's first two answers were better. They were truthful and even spiritual. You might even say her last answer misled the boy and was therefore WTONE.

But our passion for scientific precision and But our passion for scientific precision and exactitude in these matters is open to ques-tion. Symbols, such as angels and the Bible story of creation, express truths that cannot be adequately apprelended in any other way. For some people, as for the little boy, these symbols have to be believed literally in order for them to have any reality. But this is better, isn't it, than for these people to have nothing that stands to them for truth?

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FCC to move crucial step forward with Digital TV

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators are moving ahead on a plan that would pave the way for broadcasters to offer higher-quality digital television — the biggest innovation since color picture tubes in the 1950s.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to propose rules today that would match up each of 1.600 TV stations, which now use analog channels, with a digital channel.

Until TV stations convert entirely to a digital format, they'll transmit programs on two channels — one in analog and one in digital. This way, existing TV sets, which are capable of receiving only analog signals, won't be rendered immediately obsolete.

worth billions of dollars.

BALTIMORE - A \$25 blood

test can detect an underactive

thyroid in patients, helping

doctors treat symptoms such as

high cholesterol, depression and

Americans have an underactive

thyroid gland and they don't even know it," said Dr. Paul W.

Ladenson, the study's lead author and director of en-

docrinology and metabolism at

hypothyroidism, can lower

thyroid-related high cholesterol, a major factor in heart disease.

Hypothyroidings can also cause fatigue, weight gain and im-

By ALEX DO

Associated Press Writer

fatigue, a study found.

Report: Thyroid checks

needed every five years

administration says that could put stations out of business. The PCC's proposal doesn't deal with the issue because only Congress has the authority to put the second channels up for auction.

Using the language of com-puters - ones and zeroes digital technology offers movie-quality images with CD-quality sound. It also is more efficient than existing analog technology. Because stations would be able to transmit four or five digital channels in the space of one analog channel, they could use the extra space for new, probably pay, services such as beaming stock quotes or sport scores to laptop computers.

Today, TV uses channels 2 through 69. Under the PCC's proposal, TV would use chan-nels 7 through 51 after a transition to digital is complete. On The second channels are that broadcasters and the FCC

Agree. GOP presidential contender Bob Dole wants broadcasters to pay for them. But the Clinton But during the transition to digital — the period when TV stations operate two channels —

"The American public,

physicians and health policy

makers ought to put detection of

thyroid disease on their radar

screen and begin to think of finding patients with

the FCC's proposal would reclaim channels 2 through 6 and 52 through 69 in part for new, non-broadcast services.

Therein lies the controversy. TV broadcasters want to keep exclusive use of 10 channels -60 through 69 - during the transition to digital. The PCC's proposal minimizes broad-

casters' use of that spectrum, auctioning what's left over. Broadcasters say the PCC's proposal would subject some TV stations - mainly those in the crowded top markets like New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — to interference and limit the reach of their signals. "We need the full spectrum of

channels to make the transition as planned," said Patti McNeill, spokeswoman for the National Association of Broadcasters.

FCC officials say the infer-ference would be very small and would be unavoidable even under the broadcasters' plan. FCC officials also say the limit on coverage is minimal.

The current transition period is 15 years, but the Clinton administration wants to shorten it to around nine. The FCC is rethinking how long the transi-tion should last.

Detroit and Omaha - now use channels 60 through 69, a part of the spectrum not well suited for television.

The FCC wants to allocate around 30 digital channels in this spectrum space and use the rest for non-broadcast services. The FCC says its plan limits the number of stations that would have to move off channels 60-69 once the switch to digital is complete.

Broadcasters want to put around 320 digital channels in that space and not have the ex-

that space and not have the ex-tra space and not have the ex-tra space and not have the ex-tra space and for anything but irreduced ing. The FCC says the extra space could be used for new services not yet imagined that would nerve the public and could create new jobs. Public and could create new jobs. Public and et y groups also are interested in using the leftmar anerty unit. leftover spectrum.



Telling it like it is

Peggy Hardin, president of the Optimist Club of Sanford, welcomed David Schroeder to a recent meeting. Schroeder spoke to the group about the missionary work he and his parents

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will be people who will be vacationing in the local area," Lee said. "We're working on some additional years of operation. agreements regarding that aspect of the tourist arrivals."

He said he expected at least 1.000 passengers per week in Sanford from Sky Trek International.

The airline, which already provides public and private charter markets world wide. uses Boeing 727-200-15 advanced aircraft. Each is configured with 164 coach class acals.

At the present time, there will be three aircraft operating out of Sanford, but, within the next 12

Robert Iverson said expectations are that the airline will grow rapidly, with possibly as many as 14 aircraft within the first two

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have been doing in Brazil. The young man, who

Wisconsin, is the grandson of Dorothy and Herman Schroeder of Sanford.

is about to enter Bible School in Waukee

Sky Trek expects to receive final FAA Certification in August of this year. Some of the flight operations could begin as early as September.

lverson is best known for being the founder and former CEO of Kiwi International Airlines.

Lee said that unless there are unforseen problems, when the program with Sky Trek goes into full operation. it could create additional jobs at the local air-port, and offer the first outbound daily service from Sanford into the Caribbean, Mexico and the fo mogtalt Sky Trek President Virgin Islands, marinan ent Transford bitte and one

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Treating an underactive thyroid gland.or hypothyroidiam. hormone medication. The condition affects women

about eight times as frequently as men and is most frequent in women in their 50s and 60s.

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ent charter school. So it is up to the school board to accept or deny the application of those who want to operate a charter school.

School board officials have not made a decision on the direction they will recommend the school board do with the proposal when they vote on the matter on Aug. 27. The details, they said are still being studied.

The proposal suggests the charter school be house in Winter Springs High School. That facility will open this academic year, housing Lake Howell High students who are waiting for their school to be rebuilt. When Winter Springs students arrive in the fall of 1997, there will be only freshman and sophomore students, but it is expected to reach or exceed capacity by the time the seniors arrive in 1999.

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an area about 11/2 miles long and pression sickness or "the a half mile wide, where a 60by-30 foot piece of twisted fusciage thought to contain or cover dozens of bodies lies.

The search is now focused on divers who suffer from decombends," a painful, potentially fatal condition caused by the body's absorption of nitrogen at deep-sea depths. Two divers were treated for the condition Tuesday. The long series of funerals also, continued Wednesday with a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City for Jill Ann Ziemikiewicz, a rockie filight at-tendant. Hundrode of fissily and friends attended. In Montoursville, Pa., about 200 relatives and friends mourned Monica Cox. one of 21 French Club members and chaperones from the local high school who died. Six more ceremonies were planned by Sunday in the town of 5.000. But Jeff Bohim has yet to schedule a funeral for his 15year-old daughter, Michelle, whose body has been identified but not returned. "This was my daughter's first plane ride," he said.

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Charter Schools Inc. has more stringent academic stanproposed a school with small dards than the public schools classes, stricter discipline and offer.

said some of yesterday's events will be added to today's activitics. Barring any additional rain delay, the events will conclude this afternoon with the medal ceremony immediately following the completion of competition.

Winners in the local games however, were not in the same nationality order as the games presently under way in Atlanta. While the U.S.A. is taking much of the gold in Atlanta, at the end of the first two events, combining both girls and boys, Ireland had three gold medals, with Germany and Russia taking two each, and one for Italy. The U.S. had no gold medals, although it

countries), were as follows: Gold, Paige Corso (Germany). silver. Kim Roman (U.S.A.), and bronze, Ashlee Frost (ireland.). In the age group 9-12, gold, Christina Poindexter (Ireland), silver, Tarrah Taylor (U.S.A.) and bronze. Jennifer Joyce (Italy).

For boys in the 6-8 age group, gold (Tom Quinn (Russia), silver, Alex D'Alessandro (Germany). and bronze, Nick Martin (U.S.A.). In the age group 9-12. gold, Matt Barbarera (Germany). silver. Billy Corso (ireland) and bronze, (Brodie Martin (U.S.A.).

For the ball-toss, girls, age 6-8. gold. Ashice Frost (Ireland).

Lies Kendig (Russis). for boys, age 6-8, gold to Tom Quinn (Russia), silver for Nick Martin (U.S.A.) and bronze to Patrick Ross (Italy). In age group 9-12. gold to Ryan Quinn (Italy), sliver for Steven Carrasses (Germany) and bronze to T.J. White (Russia).

Competition in other events resumed this morning at Sanford Middle School.

Jomes commented "The summer (recreation) program will end on Friday, with a funfilled summer party for all it kids. It's been a great summer. and we want to end it with a bang."

technical assistance. That offer was made, and turned down, said France's counsel in New York, Patrick Gautrat.

Meantime, three more bodies were brought ashore carlier Wednesday. Of the 230 people who were killed, 116 bodies were still missing. Of the bodies recovered, 95 have been identified by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office.

Divers also believe they have spotted seven more bodies in the wreckage, Francis said.

Working about 100 feet down Wednesday on a sandy ocean floor that puffs up silt when stepped on, about 75 Navy divers negotiated their way through wires and cables that hang over the wreckage like a apider web.

"Large aircraft have miles and miles of wires." said Ray Downing, a supervisor of New York City Fire Department divers. "If it becomes loose, it floats." On Tuesday, one diver had to cut himself free.

After relatives demanded to get more information about recovery efforts. Francis said investigators would now tell families first whenever bodies are recovered. Francis apologized for the sluggish flow of information and said he would begin holding briefings twice a day.

The Coast-Guard, which had been searching a surface area about twice the size of Rhode Island, brought its vessels closer together to recover debris freed by divers that might float to the surface.

Late Tuesday and early Wednesday, the guard recovered about 200 pounds of plane parts from the surface, including seat cushions, sheet metal and insulation. Still, only 1 percent of the plane's wreckage had been collected.

With a map of the ocean bot-tom sketched by sonar, the way was cleared for use of Navy "hard-hat" divers, who can stay down longer than scubs divers. The arrival of a portable decompression chamber will also make the search safer. allowing immediate treatment of

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Middle School, 601 Lake Park Road, Lake Mary. Public viewing of the displays will be from 5 until 7 p.m., with the public meeting from 7 until 9 p.m.

Items to be discussed include roadway improvement alternatives for Lake Emma Road

Notices have been sent regarding the meeting to property owners along the project, as well as area public officials and area Homeowners Associations.

Minority Women showcase

The Greater Seminole County/Winter Park

Chamber of Commerce is now registering exhibitors and reserving sponsorship space for its premier event, the "Minority and Women-Owned Business Showcase '96." The event, on September 19, is expected to draw hundreds of corporate representatives, vendors and business owners to the Maitland Shrine Auditorium for a day of seminars, networking, exhibits, business after hours, and more.

Sponsorships are available, as well as display tables and booths on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information, contact Bobby Thomas at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, 834-4404.

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CONNIE JENNELLE ENGLEMARDT

Connie Jennelle Englehardt. 71, S. Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, July 23. 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born March 11. 1925 in Lockhart. Tex., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was an executive secretary to the Director of Unmanned Space Flight for NASA. She belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church, Seminole County RSVP. St. John's Tenants Association, and Waves National. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War П.

Survivors include daughters. Barbara McLain, Sanford, Judy Stott, Matthews, N.C.; sisters. Mona Constanino, Gainesville. Bobbie Jean Nichols, Orlando, Kathleen Elliott. Green Bay. Wis.; five grandenuaren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

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CHARLES EARL JORDAN

Charles Earl Jordan, 69, Park Avenue, Sanford, died Wedneeday, July 24, 1996 at his residence. Born July 3, 1927 in Indiana, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an automobile repair mechanic. He was a Lutheran and a member of Moose lodge.

Survivors include wife. Patricia E.; daughters, Michele Cordi, Orlando, Teresa, Delta, Ala.; son, Darrin D., Spartanburg, S.C.; sisters, Mildred Park, Anderson, Ind., Della Smith, Indianapolis: five grandchildren: three grant-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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SPENCER WILLIAMS

Spencer Williams, 71, William Clark Court, Banford, died Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at

Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Sept. 24, 1924 in Cross City, he moved to Sanford in 1938. He was a retired diesel mechanic and a member of New **Mount Zion Missionary Baptist** Church.

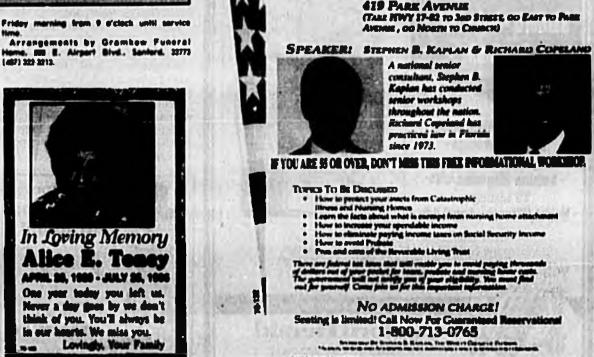
Survivors include wife, Pearl: son, Bailey Spencer Roberson, Sanford; daughters, Novella W. People, Gainesville, Patricia Acree and Janice McDonald. both of Sanford; eight grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren.

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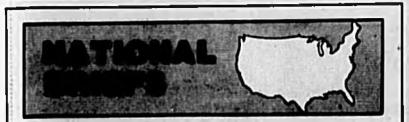


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Drought produces grasshopper crop

FORT WORTH. Texas - It's enough to make a farmer hopping mad.

First, the drought withers the crops. Then it's blamed for an overabundance of grasshoppers that desiroy anything that grows.

Entomologists say grasshoppers are causing more problems than usual this summer, particularly in central Texas.

Grasshoppers feed on grass, weeds or anything that is still green. In areas where there has been little rain they are roaming in search of food, denuding the landscape of anything edible.

"There's just no letup unless something unexpected stops them," said Texas A&M entomologist Carl Patrick. "I'm afraid it could be a long summer for those areas currently having problems."

There's not much farmers can do about the grasshoppers.

"Droughts come in cycles, and if they last long enough you will have a grasshopper problem," said Patrick. "Unfortunately, the best thing to do at this stage is wait and hope it rains — or start hoping for an early freeze."

Pesticide bills goes to Clinton

WASHINGTON — A bill to guard consumers from dangerous pesticides is going to President Clinton for his signature after speedy action by the Senate, which also adopted a measure designed to help people use prescription drugs safely.

In a 97-1 vote Wednesday, the Senate approved a spending bill that safeguards a government plan to have prescription drugs come with easy-to-read information on safe use.

Lawmakers later agreed by voice vote to an overhaul of pesticide laws that simplifies pesticide regulation for the food industry while creating stronger protections for consumers, especially infants and children. "This bill demonstrates how Congress and the adminis-

"This bill demonstrates how Congress and the administration can work together to help farmers and consumers, and I look forward to signing it," Clinton said of the pesticide measure.

Presbyterian hospitals merge

NEW YORK — New York and Presbyterian hospitals said Wednesday they plan to merge, the third big merger among the city's private teaching hospitals in the past month.

When completed, under the name The New York and Presbyterian Hospitals Health Care System, the transaction would bring together more than 20 hospitals and other health care institutions throughout the city. Their combined revenues exceed \$2.5 billion, the hospitals said in a joint announcement.

The merged hospitals would maintain their separate academic affiliations — New York with Cornell University Medical College and Presbyterian with the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

All the proposed mergers would create three giants, each with more than 2,000 beds. The New York-Presbyterian combination would be the biggest, with 2,600 beds.

On July 2, Beth Israel Medical Center and Long Island Jewish entered merger negotiations expected to be completed in a few weeks.

Two weeks earlier, in a move to keep their medical research programs healthy. Mount Sinai and New York University medical centers began the yearlong process of combining into a 2.260-bed giant.

GOP hall too cramped for good TV------

PASADENIE - Cramped quarters at the San Diego Convention Center and a disorganized GOP could make for lousy television at the party's convention, an ABC news executive

Whitewater: Lawyers and judge mull instructions to jury

By JAMES JOPPENGOU Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. - A judge denied defense motions to diamise charges against two Arkanses bankers in advance of closing arguments in the Whitewater trial of two longtime supporters of President Clinton.

The case of Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill was expected to go to the jury today, after the prosecution and defense attorneys summarized their cases following 21 days of testimony.

In almost casual fashion Wednesday, lawyers for Branseum and Hill, owners of rural Perry County Bank, rested their cases. The two are accused of diverting their bank's money into the campaign coffers of Clinton and other Arkansas politicians. Clinton is not charged in the case.

Defense lawyers renewed previous motions asking U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright to throw out the charges. She denied the request.

Prosecutors alleged the bankers conspired to conceal from the internal Revenue Service \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by the Clinton for Governor campaign in 1990, and of misapplying \$13,000 in bank funds over four years to reimburse contributions to Clinton and other politicians.

Prosecutors claim the bankers broke the law to ingratiate themselves with Clinton, who appointed them to influential state positions.

In videotaped testimony last week, the president said both men were deserving of the appointments — Branscum to the state Highway Commission and Hill to the state Banking Board.

Defense lawyer Dan Guthrie said it was ridiculous to suggest Branacum stole from himself to curry favor with Clinton, whom he had known and supported since the 1970s.

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"If we're lucky we can make it telegenic," ABC News Vice President Jeff Grainich told a gathering of the Television Critics Association on Wednesday.

At the convention center, low ceilings and other obstructions will hinder camera work, and the building's design makes the hall noisy, he said.



Countrymen urged to ignore coup

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi's Hutu president urged his countrymen to ignore an apparent coup by the Tutsi-led army that forced him to flee to the U.S. ambassador's residence, and an aide vowed he would not resign.

The streets of the capital were calm today, with the main market open and busy and people going about their business.

"The most important thing right now is to make sure the population in Burundi will not start killing each other." Mames Bansubibko, a close adviser to President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, said Wednesday.

Niibantunganya (pronounced En-tee-bahn-toon-gan-yah) sought refuge in the residence of U.S. Ambassador Morris Hughes late Tuesday after Tutsi paratroopers surrounded government buildings in the capital, Bujumbura.



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facture a crime where there is no crime."

From the outset, Guthrie has alleged the trial was a political prosecution to embarrass the president, a claim prosecutors denied despite making records from Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign a prominent part of their case.

Neal T. Ainley, a former Perry County Bank president, was the prosecution's chief witness against his former basses. He also implicated Clinton's top presidential adviser. Bruce Lindacy, in an alleged scheme to keep required reports on cash withdrawals over \$10,000 from the IRS.

The prosecution theory is that Lindsey wanted to shield a possible future Clinton for President campaign from embarrassing questions about how campaign cash was sent. Lindsey was not charged but was designated by prosecutors an unindicied co-conspirator and spent two days on the stand.

Also surfacing in the trial was a 1990 memo from a campaign aide to Bill Clinton that raised questions about whether Clinton's 1990 campaign misused get-out-the-vote funds.

The memo, written by Carol Willis, a former Clinton campaign aide who is now a senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee, suggested using political money for "preventative maintenance" targeted at individuals who could "stifle" Clinton's final campaign for governor.

However, Willis said in an interview Wednesday that he coined the term "preventative maintenance" and that it was never intended 'to denote a sinister use of campaign funds.

Willis said he wrote the memo as part of a routine budget request for get-out-the-vote help in areas where Clinton's support may have been weak.



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Eiton to perform in Senford

SANFORD - One of the top Elvis por-trayer's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami woh portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential inaguaration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$15 is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletica with proceeds going to help get lights for Sanford Memorial Stadium and for the American . Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available from any American Legion player, the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697). Rod Fergemon (321-8582) or Brenda Lytle (322-2101).

Oviedo fall baseball

OVIEDO - Registration for fail Babe Ruth Baseball will be held on consecutive Saturday's. July 27 and August 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boston Hill Park on South Central Avenue.

The season starts on September 7.

For information on Greater Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball call (407) 977-7221.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins 3, Dodgers 0

MIAMI - Kevin Brown pitched eight shutout innings and Gary Sheffield tied a club record with his 27th homer as the Florida Marlins beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 for their seventh win in 10 games. Brown (9-8) allowed six hits, struck out four

and walked one. Robb Nen, who relieved after Mike Ptazza's leadoff single in the ninth, struck out the side for his 20th save.

Sheffleid, who also hit 27 homers in 1994, put Florida ahead in the first inning with his first homer since July 12. His career high of 33 was ect with San Diego in 1992.

Nomo retired the next 17 batters before Sheffield beat out a slow roller in the seventh. Sheffield moved to second when second baseman Delino DeShielda threw wide for an error and stole third as Jeff Conine walked.

Devon White then hit the ball to Greg Gagne, who threw home and caught Sheffield in a rundown as the runners advanced to second and third. Joe Orsulak followed with a single to center that drove in two runs.

Doing Sanford proud All-Stars finish third in 13-15 State Tournament

From Staff Reports

OCALA - After playing their worst game of the All-Star season, the Sanford stars bowed their backs and showed everyone they belonged in the Babe Ruth Baseball 13-15 Year Old State Tournament, winning two games before failing to host Ocala and finishing third in the tournament.

Only four other Sanford baseball teams have done better, with one Little Major (1963), one Junior Major (1973) and one Senior Major (1973) league and one Prpe Babe Ruth team (1990) all finishing second in the state.

The local squad got off to a horrible start, as Jefferson County (Madison) scored six runs in the top of the first inning and went on to stop Sanford by the 10-run rule, 11-1, after five innings.

Sanford was only outhit 6-2, but walks and five errors did in the locals.

Tomas Berrios had a single and drove in Sanford's only run, while Tug Daniels had a single and Mike Robinson scored the run.

Sanford then got its act together against Suwance County (Live Oak). taking a 7-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning and holding on for a 9-7 victory.

Doing the damage for Sanford were Robinson (3-for-3, three runs, three RBI). Freddie Hawkins (2for-4, two doubles, run, RBI), Randy Casey (2-for-2, double, three runs, RBI). Berrios (2-for-4, double, two RBI), T.J. Thompson (triple, run), Daniels (single, run) and Levi





Jeremy Myers (left), Randy Casey (middle) and

Raines (RBI).

Sanford then got a rematch with Jefferson County and showed the Madison team that they should not have won the first game as after a slow start Sanford cased to a 9-6 triumph.

Contributing to a 12-hit Sanford attack were Justin Nettles (3-for-4, two doubles, run). Berrios (2-for-4.

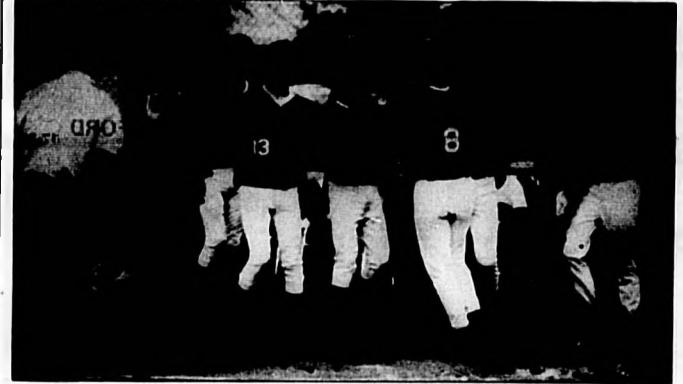
home run, run, three RBI), Daniela and Thompson (two singles, one run and one RBI each). Casey (double, three runs, RBI), Robinson (double, run), Justin Brickson (single, run) and Hawkins (RBI).

The first inning demons again got Sanford in its last game late Saturday night as Ocala scored four runs in the top of the first inning

and the local squad could not recover, suffering a 9-3 loss to host Ocala.

Berrios again led Sanford, driving in a run with a double. Other offensive contributors were Thompson (double). Hawkins (single, run) and Daniels and Robinson (one run ncored each).

Southeast Regional Preps at Altamonte



Justin Nettles (right) were all major contributors for the

Sanford 13-15 year old All-Star team that finished third in the State Tournament at Ocala last weekend.

Spurrier suspends three

GAINESVILLE - Junior tailback Fred Taylor, freshman cornerback Dock Pollard and sophomore tackle Pat Browning will miss games due to "conduct inappropriate for a Florida football player," coach Steve Spurrier said.

Taylor has been suspended by a student judicial committee for September because of his role in a book-theft incident.

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Ervin suspended

AUSTIN. Texas - Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin, who had a career-high 111 receptions last year, was suspended for the first five games of the NFL season.

The suspension comes eight days after Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine possession charges and was fined \$10,000, placed on four years probation and sentenced to 800 hours of community service.

The suspension will cost Irvin over \$500,000. He will miss games with the Bears, Giants, Colts, Bills and Eagles before becoming eligible to return Oct. 13, when the Cowboys are at home against Arizona following a bye week.

Knicks trade Davis

NEW YORK (AP) - The Knicks traded shooting guard Hubert Davis to the Raptors for a first-round draft pick New York originally sent to Dallas to acquire Derek Harper in Jan. 1994. The Mavericks sent the pick to Toronto.

Davis, a 1992 first-round pick from North Carolina, became expendable when the Knicks signed free agent Allan Houston on June 14. He had the NBA's third-best 3-point shooting percentage last season, 47.6, going 127-for-267, but averaged only 10.7 points.



BASEBALL

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Chris Westerveit (No. 8), who will be attending Lake Mary High School this fall, and the rest of the Longwood All-Stars survived an opening game loss and

came out of the loser's bracket to win the Babe Ruth Baseball 14 Year Old State Tournament in Sarasota. The local squad is now 23-2 over two years.

Longwood wins 14's state

From Staff Reports

SARASOTA - The state championship was enough this time.

They did it the hard way, but the Longwood All-Stars followed up last year's World Championship by winning the Babe Ruth Baseball 14 Year Old State Championship at Sarasota last weekend.

Longwood got off to a rough start, dropping a 14-13 alugiest to host Samaota Friday evening, but, with their backs to the wall, the local squad came back to win four straight games.

Longwood coasted to victories over Miami (11-2) and Sarasota (14-4), then defeated Manatee (Bradenton) in two hard-fought games, 3-2 and 3-0, to claim the title.

Manatee was the best team, especially the pitching. that we've seen over the two years," said Longwood



manager Andy Westervelt. "Their pitchers were not hard throwers, but they threw strikes to spots.

"Kevin Melillo hit the ball all over the place in the tournament, he was our best player. Our pitching was great, we got three complete games, but we didn't hit well except for Kevin."

Longwood finishes the 1996 campaign with a 6-1 record and is now 23-2 over two years.

"We could have gone to a regional tournament." said Westerveit. "But with school starting on August 1 and most of our kids going into high school for the first time, the parents felt it would be best to stop now. The regional was as far as we could go, anyway, because there is no national tournament at the 14-year old level."

Eric Schmook tossed a complete game two-hitter in See Longwood, Page 2B

By DEAN SONTH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Teams and fans from eight southern states will flock to Altamonte Springs' Eastmonte Park for the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep League Southeast Regional Tournament starting tomorrow.

As the host, the Altamonte Springs All-Star team has received an automatic bid to the tournament for 13-year old teams. Other teams in the 10-team field as Jacksonville. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Eastern North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Most of the Altamonte Springs team, under manager Doug Berryhill, played on the team that finished third in the Bambino Majors (11-12 year olds) Southeast Regional last year at Eastmonte.

Friday's first round games have East North Carolina playing Virginia at 10 a.m.; followed by Mississippi and Tennessee at 1 p.m. and Jacksonville against Alabama at 4 p.m. Opening Ceremonies will be held at 6:30 p.m. with host Altamonte Springs taking on South Carolina at 8 p.m.

The rest of the games will be at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday; and 10 a.m. on Wednesday if necessary.

USA baseball, basketball, softball teams cruise

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Capsules of Wedneeday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BADMINTON

Both Americans in singles badminton - Kevin Han and Erika Van Heiland - lost their opening-round matches.

BASEBALL

The unbeaten Americans hit four homers, two by Mark Kotsay, who also doubled and had four RBI, in a 15-3 win over Italy. The United States (3-0) has yet to play Cubs, the only other team without a lose. Jason Williams, Kotsay and Brian Loyd all homered in a six-run first inning. Cube beat South Korea 14-11

BASKETBALL (MEN)

The undefeated United States won its third game, reaching 100 points for the first time, in a 104-82 triumph over Lithuania. Charles Barkley scored 16 points, Reggie Miller and Karl Malone 14 each, and Shaquille O'Neal added several monster dunks in the final 10 minutes for the Dream Team.

NBA standouts Dino Radja and Toni Kukoc led Croatia to a 71-48 rout of Angola. Radja had 20 points and nine rebounds, while Kukoc had 16 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Shane Heal scored 13 of his 35 points in the second overtime, leading Australia to a 109-101 victory over Brazil. Yugoslavia overwhelmed South Korea 118-65. China defeated Argentina 87-77,

and Greece beat Puerto Rico 80-89. BEACH VOLLETBALL

Americans Karch Kiraly and Kent Stelles were 15-7 winners over Italy's Andrea Ghiurghi and Nicola **Grigolo.** Americans Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh won 15-10 over Australia's Julien Prosser and Lee Zahner. BOXING

Orlande light heavyweight Antonio Tarver struggled to an opening-round win over Russia's Dmitry Vybornov in a nearly punchless bout that left even U.S. fans booing his performance. Tarver won 5.2.

Tarver's victory and David Diaz's win at 139 pounds gave the United States a 9-1 record. Diaz stopped **Jacobo Garcia of the Virgin Islands** in the third round.

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Erin Hartwell won America's first silver medal in cycling since the 1964 Games, finishing second in the 1-kilometer time trial. In individual pursuit, American Kent Bostick was ninth in qualifying. EQUESTRIAN

Australia won the gold medal in the three-day event. The United States took the silver, with New Zealand getting the bronze. Bruce Davidson, on Heyday, knocked over three rails, and one more mishap could have dropped the United States to bronze.

FENCING

Russia beat Hungary 45-25 for its second straight gold medal in team sabre. Individual gold medalist Laura Fleasel led the French to the Bee Olympics, Page 28

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bounced back from the loss to Sarasota Providing the offense were Jeff Epperson (4-for-4, triple, double, run), Melillo (3-for-3, two dou-bles, two runs), Justin Hawarah (2-for-3, two runs), Kevin Graves (double, two runs). Chris Westervelt (double), Randy Lewis (single, run) and Jose

Rosado (two runs). Longwood then hit Sarasota with a seven-run second inning as it avenged the first round loss. Melillo and Mike Kalin combined on the pitching win. while doing the damage offensively were Melillo (3-for-4, two runs), Chris Westervelt (3-for-4. run), Hawarah (2-for-3, three runs), Rosado (2-for-4, two runs), J.T. Williamson (1-for-1, run). Schmook and Lewis (one single and one run each). Graves (single). Matt Main (two runs)

and Epperson (run). In the first win over Manatce, Longwood was outhit 10-4, but Graves only allowed a two-run home run to Desaulnas in the top of the first inning. It took Longwood a while to get started, but the locals claimed the win by scoring singles runs in the

third, fourth and fifth innings. Contributing offensively were Lewis (triple), Schmook (single, run). Chris Westervelt and Melillo (one single each) and Graves and Main (one run each). Longwood again was ouhit (5-4) in the winner-take-all final. but Manatee was unable to solve

the offerings of Lewis. No one scored until the fifth inning, but Longwood scored one run in each of the last three innings to claim the title.

Melillo again led the offense. going two-for-four and scoring a run. Chris Westervelt was also two-for-four, while Schmook and Rosado scored one run each.

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gold medal in women's team epee - the first ever awarded at the Olympics. FIELD HOCKEY

The U.S. men remained winless after a 4-0 loss to India. The men are 0-22-4 in five Olympic appearances. India at-tempted 18 shots to America's one.

Defending champion Germany beat Pakistan 3-1, and Spain defeated Argentina 2-1. **GYMNASTICS**

China's Li Xiaoshuang, the world champion, won the allaround title, edging Russia's Alexei Nemov. Six-time gold medalist Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus finished third. The Americans turned in their best performance in the all-around since 1984, as John Roethlisberger finished seventh, Blaine Wilson 10th and John Macready 29th.

After hurting her ankle while helping the U.S. women win the team gold medal Tuesday, Kerri Strug announced that she's going to skip Thursday's all-around individual finals. Strug has a sprained left ankle and two aments. torn lis

Kenzo Nakamura, one of three

brothers on the Japanese team. beat Kwak Dae-sung of South Korea 2-1 for the men's gold in the lightweight division. American Jim Pedro got the bronze. Driulis Gonzalez of Cuba won

the women's lightweight gold. ROWING

The U.S. women's eight caught Canada in the final 100 meters to win its repechage and reach the Olympic final. Three of four U.S. crews advanced to semifinals, with only the women's quad failing to qualify. SOCCER (MEN)

The U.S. team was eliminated by a 1-1 tie with Portugal. The Americans still have never advanced past the first round at the Olympics. The game drew 58,012, a record for a sports event at RFK Stadium in Washington.

Spain, the defending Olympic gold medalist, rallied to beat Australia 3-2: unbeaten France defeated winless Saudi Arabia 2-1. and Tunisia tied co-favorite Argentina 1-1.

The unbeaten U.S. softball team won its fourth game. beating Taiwan 4-0. Lori Harrigen tossed a two-hitter and Shella Cornell hit a two-run homer.

SHOOTING

Aleksandra lvosev of Yugoslavia won the women's three-position rifle event. Irina Gerasimenok of Russia took the silver and Renata Mauer of Poland won the bronze.

"I'm very proud that I've proven to the world that despite the conditions in our country. sport people from Yugoslavia can succeed." said lyosev.

SWIMMING

Ireland's Michelle Smith won her third gold medal, taking the 200-meter individual medley. She'll go for another gold Friday in the 200 butterfly. Earlier, she won the 400 IM and 400 freestyle events.

The Americans won their eighth gold and 18th overall medal as the women took the 400 medley relay. Janet Evans, seeking her fifth Olympic gold, qualified for Thursday's 800meter freestyle.

Denis Pankratov of Russia broke his world record in winning the men's 100 butterfly in 52.27, and Hungary went 1.2 in the men's 200 · meter breaststroke.

Sweden posted a 23-19 victory over the United States in the

opening game for both teams.

In other men's games, Croatia edged Switzerland 23-22, Russia beat Kuwait 32-20, France defeated Spain 27-25 and Egypt beat Algeria 19-16.

TENNIS

Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic, the men's No. 2 seed, was upset by South Africa's Marcos Ondruska 6-2, 6-4. American Richey Reneberg, slated to play both singles and doubles, aggravated a groin injury and had to quit in the third set of his opening match.

American women went 3-0 in first-round singles, with Mary Joe Fernandez and Lindsay Davenport winning.

VOLLEYBALL

The Chinese took advantage of American mistakes and beat the U.S. team 15-8, 15-2, 12-15. 15-12, and the Netherlands defeated Japan 15-3, 15-10, 15-3.

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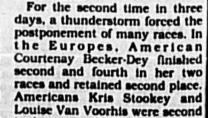
The United States beat Croatia 10-8 to finish second in its preliminary group and will play Spain for a place in the semifi-nais. The Americans finished behind defending champion Italy, which was the only team to beat the United States.

Hungary beat Yugoslavia 12-8: Greece downed Ukraine 9-6; Spain defeated Russia 8-6, and Italy edged Romanta 10-9.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Cuba's Pablo Lara tore a callus on his right ring finger during the second of his three lifts in the snatch, missed his final one. but came back in the cleanand jerk to win the 16713-pound weight class.

Lara combined to lift 810



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Angela Marie Siayton, Rachelle Ave, Sanford daughter of Therees Siayton and Connie Shuller, will compete in the 46th Annual Miss Florida USA Pageant. Siayton will be one of 60 contestants vying for the honor of representing the state of Florida in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant. Slayton, 22, is a student at Webber College, who hopes to one day own her own successful public relations firm. Slayton is a member of the Central Florida Hotel and Motel Association and the United States Figure Skating Association. She enjoys cheerleading, dancing, swimming, volleyball, and is interested in traveling to Canada to compare American and Canadian cultures. cultures

Sponsored by the Florida Lottery and Bal Harbour Village, the Miss Florida USA Pageant is produced by Tel-Air Interests. Inc., in Miami. The two-hour live telecast begins Saturday. July 27 at 7:00 p.m. at Bailey Hall on the campus of Broward Community College in Davie. The pageant will broadcast live on a 10- station, state-wide television network.



Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Fridey

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Substance abuse discussed

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

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Dixisiand band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is 66. For information, call 841-7335.

Sunnyside up: Good food for your brain My heart belongs to Caddy

Consider the chagrin of Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac ho never had a spin in the stomobile named for him. Antoine more into

canoes than cars. Soldier, explorer and fortune unter. Cadillac and his hunter, Cadillac and his French buddles established Fort Ponchartrain on the north bank of the Detroit River in 1701. History halls him as the founder of Detroit. The first Cadillac car came

along almost 202 years later. Henry M. Leland, who founded Cadillac in 1902 and put one on the road a year ter, preserved Antoine de la Mothe's name for all time by naming his lunary car the Cadillac. Leland said he wanted his car to be the best on the road because he despised mediocrity. demonstrate the To

durability of his vehicle. Leland had a Caddy driven up the steep steps of the Wayne County Courthouse. "A car is made to run not just

sell." Leland boasted. Prospective buyers in 1903 were advised to order early if

they desired to possess a Caddy. Price: \$750.

By 1941. 66.000 Americans drove Cadillacs. By 1950, the number was 104.000. Pittaburgh Pirates alugger Ralph Kiner told everyone. hitters Homerun drive Cadillacs, singles hitters drive Chevys."

Elvis Presley turned up in a pink and white Caddy as soon as his first psychecks rolled in. Today, the New Webster's Dictionary lists Cadillac as a noun meaning something that is most humarious or highest quality of its kind.

ne de la Mothe Cadillac (1658-1730) is listed next. William Burgwald, 75, bought



his first Cadillac four years go. "I've had a lot of fine cars humary cars - but I waited all

this time for a Cadillac, Burgwald said. "I guess I sort of worked my

way up. I took a test drive and decided I wanted it. I felt comfortable inside. My back didn't hurt like it had in my other car which was nice and

Maybe there is a little boy in us," Burgwald of Kissimmer said. "When it comes to cars. We all go through phases. I remember when it was the thing to drive a Thunderbird. Sure, I had a couple of them. I rode in a Roll Royce. Now, I'm tillec driver. a Ca

The joy of motoring in the Unites States is now 100 years old. The first gasoline powered old. The first gasoline powered vehicles were sold in 1886 by brothers Frank and Charles Duryes. There were 15 cars sold that year. Today, there are 175 million

Americans driving 200 million cars. More than 2.3 million the Americana work in mobile industry. auto

Just about everyone is he the Eldorado and the the Eldorado a more Seville. Now comes a more sporty car known as the Cuters. And its debut has the three Do sales equal busing the Caters. Anales set Don in Cadillac.



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The 1999 Elderade Cadil

David Caritale. Dick Young and Debbie Monahan are about to receive a Catera demo car the second week of August. Caritale has already road tested the prototype vehicle which was made in Germany. 'It's exciting." Carliale said. " sensational sports car and Caddy rolled into one--and the starting price is \$29,995. The Squre was just announced this

Carlisle said that only a third of the Cadillac dealers in the United States will have the Catera, which has a 200horsepower V6 engine, the most powerful engine in the humry class. There is also a three-piece fold down rear seat for cargo carrying. The Catera is designed for

rise Catera is designed for young people who might be attracted to an entry-luttury car that represents a good value to them. "Believe me, there is still comothing very special when you tell people, 'I own a Caddac," Catera dealers at Massey

Haratid Photo by Temmy Vincent

Cadillac off the John Young Parkway in Orlando say they sell 200 or more "units" a month -- units meaning new and used Cadillacs.

"Our resale numbers are good," said Sales Manager ames Hammond. "We sell to all walks of life. You don't have to be a king or a queen to drive a nice Cadillac."

The showroom at Massey is literally a City on Wheels. In addition to the 80 Cadillacs on display, there is an army of eople, sales strategically placed in carpeted deak areas. There's also a pool table. sofas, a restaurant, and an indoor golf driving range with a sign that welcomes Cadillac owners to "Drive in Style."

Imagine, if Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac saw something like this in 1701 and sent word to King Louis XIV. "King Louis XIV. "King Louis XIV. "King Louis XIV. "Ring Louis XIV. "They have to come see what's going on over here. They've named these motor carriages after me, volla, they're called Cadillacs."

the grocery store Being a savvy shopper at

Many people in today's immediate gratification society don't realise how much mor 2 they can save just by eating for purchased at a grocery st



imissely through the aisles. Also, laok for generic brands of The a di most over-the-counter drugs and dosage levels, regardless of whether it's a name brand or the store brand. The difference in price, however, can an as much as a 50 percent dis-count. Paper products, seltser water. dairy products. and canned goods are also good ex-amples of products that are practically identical, whether you buy generic or name branda For people who use coupons, it's best to use them only for items you would have bought anyway. If you're going to try a new product with a coupon, at least make sure you compare the price after the coupon discount to the regular price of the brand you normally buy. You might be surprised to find out that the new product is still more expensive, even with the coupon. Another merchandising trick

to look out for is the 'two-for-one low price' offer. Usually, what ne when it really doesn't you see is a brightly colored sign he a difference. For example, next to the product that blares at over-the-counter drugs out, "Special! Two for Four Dollars." Take a look at the

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

Let us know

The Senford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public. We'd like to have the information for your announcement at

least a week in advance. All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

stead of a drive-thru. People think nothing of spending up to five dollars on fast food three times a day, five days a week, then wonder why they can't seem to build any savings. If you spend an average of \$30

a week on fast food, you would probably be shocked to learn that the same \$30 will buy

enough at a supermarket to feed two people for the whole week, including the weekend. Another great benefit is that you'd almost certainly be eating healthier food than the bacon cheeseburger. fries and soft drink you get at a et food joint. ſ.

So simply changing your food-buying habits to include a weekly trip to the grocery store will save you a lot of money. Saving even more on food takes a real smart supermarket shopper who knows the right strategies.

Everyone's heard the one about not shopping when you're hungry, and that's a very good idea. Hunger makes you crave foods you wouldn't otherwise buy, and you end up walking out with more than you need. Another good strategy is to move quickly and efficiently through the store. Bring a shopping list and a pen with you, and when you get in the door, take five minutes to look at the directory and jot down the correct aisle number for each item. You'll spend a lot more money if you're just browsing

atual price for just one, though, it may only be two dollars. If that's the case, and you don't need two, just get the one. Also, have you ever been shopping in the meat section, looking for a pound of ground beef, and all they have are two pound packs? Feel free to take one of thoser packs to the butcher and have them cut it in half. It won't cost

you a penny per pound more. And finally, don't assume that all supermarkets have the same prices. If you have a few chains in your area and you don't know which ones are least expensive, check them all out. Make a list of the ten or so products you buy the most and do some comparison shopping. Often you'll find a huge difference between chains, and if you can save just five percent, it adds up to hundreds of dollars over the long

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Online romance spells trouble for man and married woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old, divorced Michigan man who has been communicating over the Inter-net with a 41-year-old Australian women for more than two months. Kate (not her real name) stated in our first "meeting" (in an online chat room) that she was unhappy in her marriage. Even though she was married, I thought it would be interesting to talk to someone so far Way.

We seemed to really click, exchanged photos, and even talked on the telephone a few times. Our online communication has always been pleasant and satisfying nothing sexual, just flirtatious.

We have reached the point where we feel we may have started something we might want to contin-ue. Kate has told her family and friends that she wants to come to America to visit me for a month, and I have agreed to pay half her airfare.

Ordinarily I would not allow myself to get involved with a mar-ried woman, but I can't deny I have strong feelings for Kate and want to see her.

Dose this sound like destiny or an online infatuation that has gone too far? Kate is getting a passport and may arrive within the manth. Have we last our common sense, or does this sound like two people tak-



ing a chance on hap D.R. IN MICHIGAN

DEAR D.K.: It sounds like king for trouble to me. Aside on the fact that you are carry-g on with a married woman, Ing on with a married woman, Eate may not be what you expect. I recently heard about a teen who was communicating caline with a female he thought was about his age; when they not, he found out she was a 75-year-old granny? Before you spring for the tickets, ask yourself if you could

tickets, ask yourself if you could ever trust a woman who chests on her husband.

, DEAR ABBY: Excuse me - did I miss something here? What kind of a friend sale another collect, espe-cially for free advice? Did "Red in the Face" over hear of reversing the charges to her been place, or using a place credit card? Even our college-age kids know better than to pull the "collect

call" business on us unless it is a

true emergency. Regardless, "Red in the Face's" friend was just plain rude respond-ing as she did to "Red's" note and cash reimbursement for the call. Some friend!

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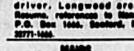
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Bottled water: fad or necessity?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you com-ment on the craze of bottled water? Every athlete I see has some, and I always see crowds of people drinking

DEAR READER: I think the whole issue is just a silly fad. Bottled water is no better than most tap water; it

simply costs more. You might remember, a few years ago, a national magazine undertook a ago, a national magazine undertook a study of the relative values of bottled water vs. municipal water. To every-one's surprise the winner was... New York City! Incredibly, New York's municipal water, which is piped hun-dreds of miles from distant reservoirs in archaic pipes, was found to be the most pure and flavorful. And it was cheap... at least to New Yorkers.

Therefore, I agree with you about the present "craze."

Some athletes get paid a bundle for drinking bottled water (and showing off the label). But many consumers may be like my friends, who take an empty bottled-water container, fill it up with the nearest garden hose, and enjoy a refreshing gulp of tapwater, without the platinum price.

Nonetheless, it is entirely possible that harmless municipal water supplies can become contaminated (with lead and other substances) in the process of traveling through old pipes to individual residences or apartments. Therefore, to make absolutely certain that one's drinking water is safe, it should be tested by an independent laboratory.

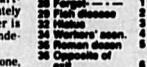
I'll certainly get letters on this one, so let's move on to a less controversial topic, such as the fad regarding sportswear. Question: Does clothing make the athlete?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed, through biopsy, as having dis-coid lupus. Getting any useful information from my dermatologist is like talking to a rock. I presently receive cortisone shots when the affected area seems inflamed. Can you give me any information on my condition?

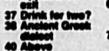
DEAR READER: Discoid lupus, unlike the more serious form of lupus (which affects many of the body's organs), causes only a skin disorder marked by reddish, round, scaly lesions, especially on the nose and scalp. The disease is usually treated with cortisone creams or injections. It is not a hazard to health.

However, because the lesions of dis-coid lupus may be identical to those of systemic lupus, your doctor must confirm that the latter condition isn't really a problem. Therefore, you need special blood tests. Systemic lupus is treated with Plaquenil and pred-

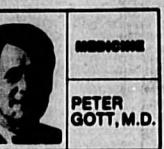
In addition, about 10 percent of people with discoid lupus eventually develop internal organ disease. This



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means that you should undergo peri-odic blood testing — at your physi-cian's discretion — to make sure that your harmless skin disease hasn't changed into the systemic variety.

The cause of lupus is unknown but is believed to be related to an autoimmune state in which a person

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becomes allergic to his or her own normal tissues.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Thank you for your informative columns. Keep blow-

DEAR READER: Thank you for the compliment. However, as you for the compliment. However, as you may imagine, I receive a lot of mail com-plaining about my insistence on scien-tific proof: No remedy or healing tech-nique should be adopted by the gener-al public until it has withstood meticu-laus constitute accurity and the second states of the second lous scientific scrutiny in approved modical tests.

ristes many readers. Because this is such an important topic, I plan to write a longer, future column on it. So keep your eyes peeled for the essay.

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Help partner out By Phillip Alder

An easy question to start: Excludin trash, what is the biggest eyesore next to the road? Obviously, fire hydrants are the ugli-est roadside item. And around here the

eyesores have been made even worse eyesores have been made even worse because red plastic flags on top of met-al flaggooles have been attached to the hydrants. However, it turns out that there is a reason behind the apparent madness. What is it, do you think? At the bridge table, you can help

partner by flagging — or signaling -information to him. Against three no-trump, West leads

the club nine. How should the play proceed?

The first trick went club nine, seven, jack, ace. Declarer played a heart to dummy's king and ran the diamond jack. After winning with the king. West

returned his remaining club. Declarer won in hand with the 10, unblocked the ace-queen of diamonds, led a club to dummy's king, cashed the diamond nine, played a heart to his ace and took the club queen as his ninth trick. "Why didn't you switch to a spade at trick three?" asked East. "I can see now that that would have worked better," replied West. "But you misled me at trick one."

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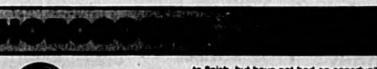
"Since when was third hand high wrong?" "When declarer is strong in the suit and our future lies elsewhere. Here, when we both know I am short in clubs, playing the club jack guaran-tees the queen as well. If you just play the club two at trick one, I will realize the need for a switch. And finding the spade 10 shouldn't be too difficult."

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You have learned from your experiences and this could enable you to be a winner in areas in which you previously met with disappointment. Play the game according to your instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to advance your personal goals today, it might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk. If you understand the consequences, go for it! Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) This can be a day of completion and positive fulfilment regarding an project you've always meant to finish, but have not had an opportunity

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pry yourself away from the couch today and get outside and move around. Brief visits to nearby friends might be just what the doctor ordered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Your financial situation will remain favorable and stable. Do not make any changes in areas in which things are moving ahead

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can operate with more freedom and inde-pendence today than you can tomorrow. If something special requires your personal touch, do it right away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today. you can be more effective if you keep a low profile. Do not try to run the show. Stay in touch with events, but don't try to control them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 19) A friend will be in a position to do something for you that you cannot do for yourself today. You may have helped this person previously

PIECES (Feb. 29-March 20) You will excel in competitive situations today. Your confidence can be enhanced substantially if you convince yourself that you

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have the ability to succeed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your positive attitude will be both receptive and assertive today. You can absorb good ideas from others and dissemincte them effectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assistance you give to others might not result in te returns today, but somewhere down the line, you will be rewarded in a very pleasant manner. GEMMI (Ney 21-June 20) Find a stimu-

lating companion today and do some-thing fun to escape dull, mundane routines. You will need somebody perky and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are unproductive today, you might feel guilty at the end of the day. You can overcome your sluggishness if you engage in indus-trious activity. 01996 by NEA, Inc.

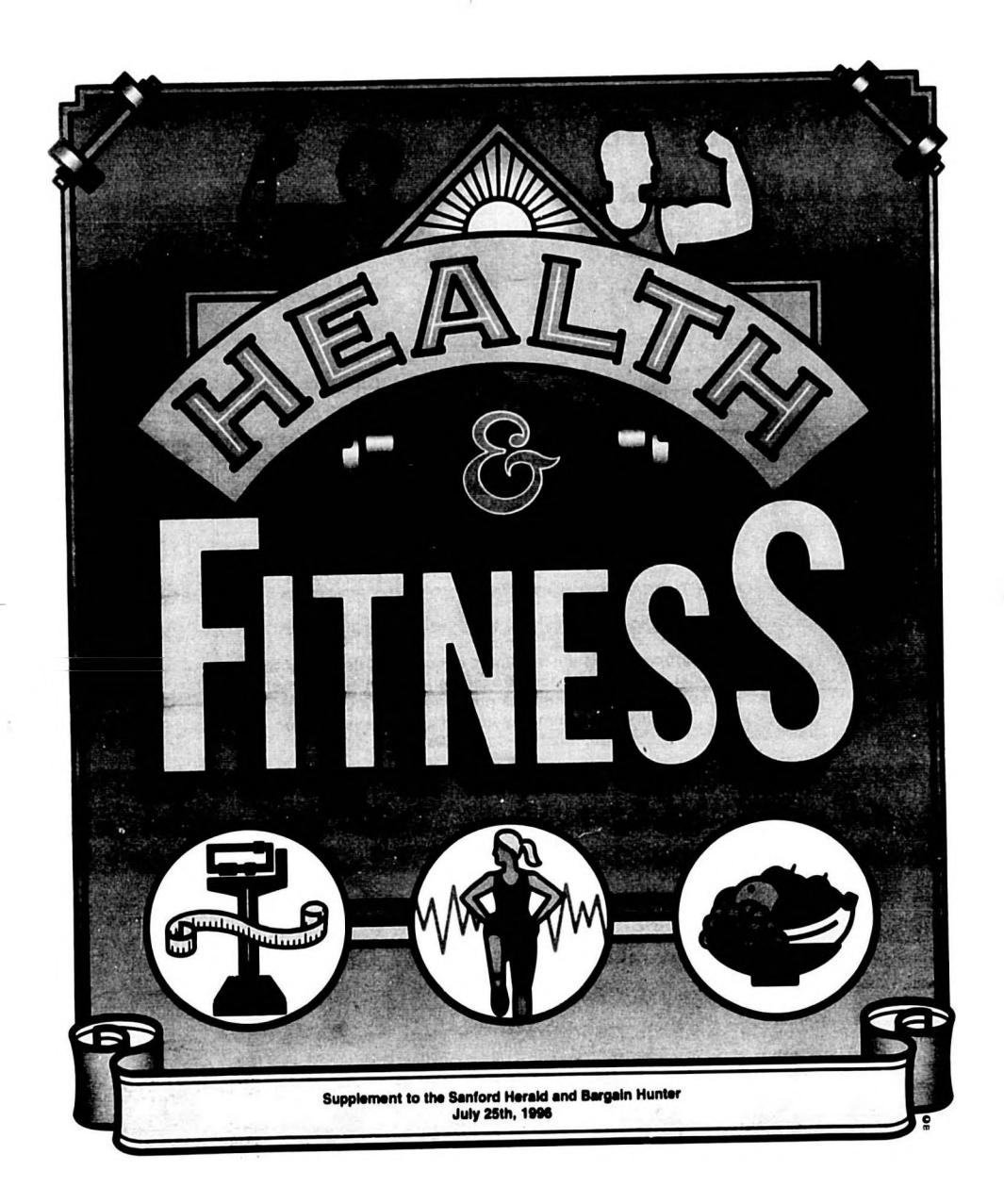
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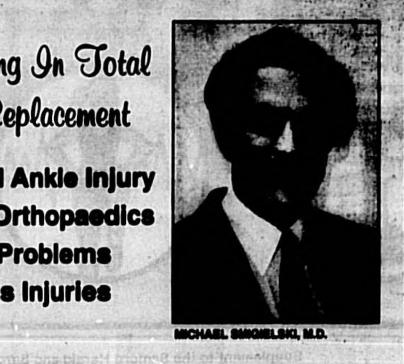
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Mom means it when she says clean your plate

By MUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

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Prenatal care should begin before pregnancy

Special to the Horold

Willie B. Neuman, M.D., J.D. has a practice in generating, deduction and intertitity in Sandard and Defines. Holes submitted this column as a commentity product

For many years we have accepted that the first three months of pregnancy have been the most important and the most sensitive time of fetal development. Health care providers however are becoming more aware that the time period prior to pregnancy is at least equal or more important. The idea of preconception counseling is significant. A number of disorders and diseases can be prevented or controlled, and therefore can enhance the opportunity for a got outcome in pregnancy. Pregnancy in and of itself may be taken ken for granted because it is viewed as a natural process. It has an independent and poorly understood



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self-regulation. Guite often we forget that there are many serious abnormalities that can occur. The management and ideas concerning

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pregnancy have changed. Our past experiences have assisted in avoiding pitfalls before problems arise.

Preconception counseling affords the health care provider the opportunity to act at a time when patients are able to think clearly and make decisions that are unaffected by the presence of pregnancy. We have found that the most opportune time to make decisions concerning reproduction is before conception rather than after. To make a decision with an existing programcy in the balance is rarely an easy or practical matter.

Women are now advised to visit their health care provider when a potential for prognancy exists or if prognancy is being considered. It is at that time that historical facts and a physical examination should be completed. Laboratory evalua-

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"That number may be high," said physical therapist. Jim McKee, whose Longwood Rehabilitative Services is often a life-saving repcue station for people who have failed to work at staying fit.

What grieves McKee is that some people simply won't stop living unbealthy lifestyles. "Look at the obituarics and you'll see that people aren't living longer. They're dying very young." McKee eaid. "Teenagers are having strokes. Men and women in their twenties are having heart attacks."

McKee said a 53-yearold man came to him three years ago to ask for help. "He weighed 325 pounds, had a bad back and two ruptured discs," McKee said. "He weighed 000

"He now weighs 225, he has no more back problems and he exercises at least once a week.

"It is never too late to get on the right track," McKee said. "Ive got an 88-year-old who comes in to work out. You can build muscle fiber at age 80. It is never too late to get into shape. Never."

The legendary fitness para Jack Lalanne continues to exercise at age 81.78 you don't tions to exclude underlying disease processes that may interfere with pregnancy should be performed. Historical facts with regards to inherited diseases are reviewed to determine any additional testing needs. Diseases and disorders affecting both the mother and father should be discussed and evaluated. In many instances this information is not rendered until the pregnancy has occurred. There is little that can be done in many cases at this point. 1.61

It is important for the health care provider to identify medical conditions that may exist that can complicate pregnancies. Diseases such as asthms, high blood pressure, kidney disease, epilepsy, cancer, and diabetes are a few that pose major concurns for the pregnant female and her fetus. Disorders Diso Presstal, Page 7

> food and drink eight to 10 glasses of water a day. You'll be surprised at the results."

> Biatistics show that bealth club memberships in the U.S. rose to 20 million in the last two years and that sales of exercise equipment rose over the 10 million mark. But could these state Mr? Are people runity exercision?

"A lot of these the equipment code up in the cleast," said television finese host

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Mind and body connection

By Loolic Pallono Special to the Herald

Leslie Palate is a Plarida siste licensed mantal health counselor and a resident of Lake Mary. She has submitted this article as a community service.

As a mental health therapist I have had the occasion to talk with maurance companies regarding coverage for mental health conditions. "I'm sorry," said one company, "We don't cover mental conditions." "You mean to say," I replied "that if stress causes an ulcer or heart attack you will cover that; but if it effects the brain or the while cover that; but a it enects the train or the nervous system you will not cover H?" "Correct", I was told, "nothing from the neck up? "Do you not consider the brain to be a physical organ?" I went on. I got no farther reply. It was obvious to this insurance clerk that I was out to make trouble.

The mind and the body are wondrously interconnected. We all know that. Sadly, however, revival of this idea in the 1990's is wreaking havoc with our categories of health professionals and our plans of treatment. As with Reese's candy the chocolate's got into the peanut butter and nothing will ever be the same again.

Mental health conditions are traditionally treated Mental health conditions are traditionally treated with 'talk therapy", medication and/or behaviorism. Yet, discoveries have been made that link alcoholisms with low blood sugar, vitamin deficiencies with numerous mental conditions (e.g. schizophrenia with niacin deficiency, anxiety with imbalances in amino acids and protein deficiencies, violent behavior with mineral imbalances, obsessive-compulsive behavior with serotonin levels, and hyperactivity with different nutritional factors.) Makes you wonder about the chronic patients that don't get well with traditional mental health therapy, especially with the typical American "junk flood" diet that has so dramatically increased in the last 20 years. A correlation??

Now the obvious response might seem to be to rush out to the local health food store and load up on lots of this stuffit Unfortunately, unless very well educated, this is a lot like buying a lottery ticket. You might win: and the more you buy, your odds increase (maybe).

As I see it, with all the recent available data about these mind/body connections, the ultimate solution will be a genuine merger between physical and mental health professionals who will need to work hand in hand - again. The 1970's-80's saw enlightenment of physicians to take into account 'the emotional aspects' of a patient. Hopefully the 1990's will bring the same push for psychologists, psychiatrists and other mental health professionals to increase awareness of body chemistry effects on the mind.

Maybe by the year 3000 we will reach a new heightened understanding of what makes us tick! Until then our best bet is to self-educate looking forwards and backwards. There is still much wisdom to relearn from the basics of grandparents and other "ancient" sources-est balanced meals. rest, exercise, and maintain spiritual peace. And our future "sages"-computers--might catch what ingredient grandma left out of the soup!

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Richard Simmons. 7 atili see too many

flabby people." It takes a lot of determination and hard work to stay fit said Liss Male, who runs a ouccessful modeling and image center in Winter Park. Sveite men and women are in and out of Matic's place-perfect models of health and fitness.

"There's no short uts," Malle said. cuts," cuts," Maile said. "Young or old, you have to exercise and you have to be aware of what and how much you eat. Some things are obvious. Drink enty of water. It fills you and cleanses impurities. Make your last meal of the day your smallest. And try you not to cat after 6:30 in the even

Surveys show that 97 secont of Americans miss that exercise det will help them d heart disease, iriension, diabetes d di and other illnesses yet

any they don't have the e to enerciet. "It's a matter of discipline," said Fred Kelley, who has been

into karate the past 30 years and teaches the art in Longwood. "We've art in Longwood. "We've got four and five year olds who will be disciplined for life," he said. "And we have ome 50 and 60 yes old students who wish they began sooner."

Government figures. released by the the timete that 300,000 Americ Americana die prematurely each year because of lack of exercise and poor diet--second only to smoking which kills about 600,000.

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Bike helmets: Crowning touch

By LEOLIE PALLONE pecial to the Heraid

Here in Lake Mary we have so much to offer children. Our achools are the pride of Seminole County. We have playgrounds, sidewalks, lakes, a growing YMCA and a library that couldn't be located more appropriately for middle and high-schoolers. Our wouth can roam about just about as freely as any youth in today's so clety. So what's wrong with this picture?

You may have read several articles recently written about bicycle accidents and the benefits of blke heimets. I read them and I could not forget them. It was not because this has been a big problem in Lake Mary, but because it has been that I am SO

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CONCERNED. Human nature is pretty constritent. In areas where a tratedy occurs, something is usually done AFTER the fact. Why wait for a tragedy? Why wait for statistics?

The facts are that several hundred children a year are killed in bike accidents. Bicycle iniuries are considered to be the leading cause of death for children between the ages five and14-years. Wearing helmete greatly reduce the risk of head injury and death in bike acci-dents. In Lake Mary, we have a large population of children ages five to 15-years who rely on bilting daily as their means of transportation to and from school.

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Olympic spirit: Fit for victory

By RUBS WHITE Herald Staff Write

There were no television cameras, no instant replays, not even a line in the local newspaper. But oh the juy!. Tears of joy for Andy Engert, bronse medal winner in his heat of a backstroke event in the Florida Special Olympics. A 54-second swim, a listime achieven

lifetime achievement. Engert, twenty - had never before wan any kind of medal, any kind of race. But on this day he would stand at the winner's podium just as proved as if he were Mark Spitz. America's greatest Olympian oversener: 'I did at. I did st.' Engert and, rateing his arms. 'Look at this. I wan a medal. I have this medal. I carned at. I practiced. I unproved. I have I could. I know st.' Affected with Priod Alchebid Southerne. Engert

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and their treatments can adversely complicate pregnancy. It is best if the conditions are well controlled prior to the consideration of pregnancy and well managed before and during the presnancy, Management is generally much easier if the condition is controlled at the onset of pregnancy.

A woman's prior reproductive history is very important. Previous pregnancy losses, genetic disorders, ongoing gynecological disorders, as well as infections can interfere with pregnancy. In some cases the risk of poor pregnancy outcome may be increased asb-stantially. Specific recommenda-tions may be given to aller as en-hanced opperfundly to here a mac-cessful extense.

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potential fir adverse propancy outcome. High sweis of vision A., some medication using to tract epilepsy, asthma, and infections can lead to in increased incidence of pregnancy less and birth defects. It is imperative that these factors be eliminated if at all pos-sible or substitutions made to provide alternative or safer medications. In some cases, pregnancy may be discouraged. It is neces-

sary in many cases for the patient to decide whether to seek pregnancy after balancing the need for her medication with its potential to do harm. The best time to decide is before the pregnancy.

Substance abuse in pregnancy is suspected in 15% of pregnancies. The use of alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs should stop before pregnancy begins. It is often disappointing when many of my patients state that they will quit these habits when they get pregnant rather than prior to their pregnancy. Pregnancy should not motivate good health but good bealth should motivate consideration for pregnancy. In some cases behavioral changes are necessary to allord the unhorn fetus its best opportunity for survival. Other habits and hobbies will sometimes need modification. For example those who have diets that may include the indestion of raw meats. or who have habits that may inroive pets such as cats. (Raw meat and the litter box of cats may be contaminated with a parasite that can lead to fetal damage.) Changes in these activities may be necessary to avoid potential harm.

data supports the use of supplemental folic acid from the beginning of pregnancy. Birth defects involving the early formation of the nervous system have been associated with deficiencies. Folic acid is now routinely recommended and greacribed prior to pregnancy. Dists high in folic acid (leafy dark vegetables, fruits, citrus juices. yeast, breads, beans and fortified breakfast cereals) should be included in the diets of patients prior to pregnancy and continued through the pregnancy.

The overall purpose of preconceptual care is twofold: (1) identify risk factors: (2) intervention. This will hopefully translate into improved outcomes. The preconceptual period is the best time to elicit this useful information. This promotes

mod health and improved childbearing which is the goal of modern obstetrics. It is simple to see that a host of advantages exist in planning pregnancies. Many disasters can be avoided.

My recommendations are straightforward. Each woman of childbearing age who is potentially considering or actively seeking

premancy should seek a qualified health care provider for assessment. Each individual both male and female should be thoroughly educated with restards to their particular reproductive risks in an effort to promote improved reproductive health and family planning options.

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Helmets

Continued from Page 6 children (and adulta) don't wear blke belmets because 'no one else does." The fact that belimets are somewhat awkward and uncomfortable is probably secondary (as was the case when seat beits were introduced). PEER PRESSURE not to look like a "geek" is especially strong in the middle school age group. So what's a concerned parent to do?

First, we need to examine the facts. We need to become BE-LIEVERS! How important is the safety of our children's heads? WE need to get motivated! Second, if we are to deal with peer pressure, we must network and organize - through PTA, school safety programs, community organizations like the county traffic safety team. In some states-it is already mandatory for children to wear hike helmets. Florida ta now one of these states. I believe an incentive program, prefcrably through schools

and supported by the community, would be an excellent means of implementing this safety habit. As children are educated about the problem, they could be offered incentives such as leadership opportunities, free homework passes, or pizza parties. Local businesses could offer coupons for fast food treats, movie rentals, etc.

School will resume in two weeks. What a great time to start motivating ourseives and increasing awareness within the community of this issue. Let's make 1996-97 THE YEAR OF THE SAFE HEAD.

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Special friends like Nancy Graham, the former aquatic director at Cady Way Pool in Winter Park. bring out the best in Andy - the best in life itself. Graham gave Andy more than a job at the pool. he gave him dignity.

After he has practiced with his Special Olympics wimming coach, J.C. Wienczkowski one night at Westmonte Park in nearby Altamonte Springs. andy is all dressed up for a Friday dance party attended by 100 or more special friends.

A Whitney Houston song is playing - one she sang in the movie The Bodyguard. Andy starts singing above Houston's recorded

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