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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Washington helps Florida win

TEMPE, AZ - Seminole High School girls basketball player Niki Washington was a member of the Team Florida squad that claimed the BCI National Title Saturday.

☐ People

Vines add to landscape

Vines can add an ornamental touch to outdoor trellis. Many are suitable for Central Florids. See Page 3B

☐ Florida

Joint venture fight rages on

Doctors are still banned from investing in clinics to which they refer patients after a successful court challenge of a section of the new law that capped fees. See Page SA

Writer Injured in collision

HEATHROW - Sanford Herald education reporter Vicki DeSormier was injured in a two car collision at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and International Parkway at noon Saturday. According to DeSormier, most of her injuries were cuts and bruises. She reported no broken bones.

The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the accident, but the officer reportedly had not filed his report as of this morning.

DeSormier said she was exiting the Heathrow area intending to turn left onto Lake Mary Boulevard, when her car collided with a west bound vehicle. She was alone in the vehicle at the time.

DeSormier said she was informed that her vehicle was a total loss. She was treated for injuries, but did not require hospitalization.

Sellow still missing

since July 7, a sheriff's spokesman said this

Phillip Sellew, 44, walked away from his Celery Avenue group home, The Ranch, during the morning of July 6. Except for two possible sightings that morning and the next day, no reports have been received, said George Proechel, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriffs Office. Sellew was injured in a construction accident four years ago and may become disoriented and lost, even immediately after being given directions.

Sellew is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 145 lbs. He has brown eyes and black curly hair. He was last seen wearing a blue, button-down short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans.

Soccer decision still in the air

SANFORD - Seminole County officials hope today is the day the white and black ball hits

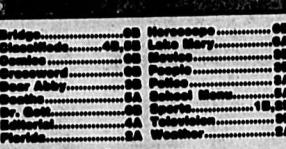
their goal. Today, officials with the U.S. Soccer Federation and World Cup USA 1994 are scheduled to announce their decision on the selction of the training facility of the national World Cup soccer

team. Soccer officials have said today is a "target," and have hinted the decision may come as late as Wednesday.

"They're controlling this thing," said County
Manager Ron Rabun. "I just wish they'd hurry
up and make up their minds."
The county has offered to build a \$1.5 million training facility near Sylvan Lake Park on Markham Road for the team. The county has also offered to put the team up rent-free in local apartment complexes for a year beginning in

Compiled from staff reports

February 1993.



Afternoon downpour



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

School days, school daze

Business as usual as year-round schools begin today

Herald People Editor

SANFORD - They're happy to be back.

Students heading back to school this morning spilled out of bright yellow buses and parents' cars to take their places in year-round classrooms at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford.

Other Seminole County elementary schools back in classes this morning were Geneva Elementary in Geneva and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo.

Goldsboro student Tanya Pennington said she would be sitting at home if she had not had to report to third grade.

"It was getting boring at home. I'm happy I'm here," she said.

Identical twins Justin and Jeremy Willis helped their mom, Goldsboro PTA president Polly Willis, in the school supply store this morning. The fifth graders, who will sit in the same classroom, confided that they ☐ See School, Page 5A



Goldsboro Elementary School Principal Geraldine Wright answers students' questions this morning.





Longwood officials seek change in terms of office

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The length of city commissioner terms in office may be expanded to three years. The proposal will come up for City Commission consid-

eration tonight. If the measure is approved, it will be presented to the

voters on the November 3 ballot. Similar to Lake Mary, the City of Longwood had appointed a Charter Advisory Committee for the purpose of reviewing the charter of the City and submitting recommendations to the Commission for

proposed amendments or revisions to the charter. The Commission held a workshop session recently. and eliminated several items they believed were unnecessary at the present time. Four items remain for consideration. Each of them deals with the operation of

city government. In the ordinance scheduled for consideration during tonight's City Commission meeting, the first item deals with elections. "City commissioners shall be elected for a term of three years." it states. "Beginning in 1993,

elections will be held for commissioners from districts, one, two, and four. Election of commissioners for districts three and five will be held in 1994. No election shall be held in 1955."

This fall, districts three and five will be up for election. City Clerk Jeri Zambri explained, "Even if the items is approved on the ballot, these persons will still

serve for two-year terms." The second suggestion deals with the appointment and terms of office for the city clerk and city attorney. It calls for them to be hired for an indefinite term, but allows for their discharge for cause by a three-fifths majority vote of the Commission. At the present time, dismissal must be agreed upon by at least four of the five commissioners.

A similar proposal was presented to the citizens three years ago, but was defeated.

. The third suggestion is an addition to the wording of ordinances dealing with budget matters and was suggested by Finance Director Dan McNutt. It specifies that budget amendments include a statement that they do not apply to the Police Confiscation Fund. ☐ See Terms, Page SA

City rental fees, policies being set up

LARE MARY — Bental charges for city property are being set up in Lake Mary. Proposed policies were approved on first reading during last Thursday's meeting City Commission meeting.

If the measure passes its second reading, the new rental charges and policies will become effective immediately.

The Commission will become effective immediately.

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An Country Club Rand, will cost \$15 per hour for residents, or \$18 per hour for non-residents. A \$55 minimum relatedable deposit will be required.

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Today Checkers arrives in Sanford

56-ton building was to have been placed at it's cape location in handerd, 1801 Filmon Ave., at approximately 2 p.m., this of-

The 720 square fact building arrived on board two e-mi trucks from the main headquarters in Clearwater late this morning. One cerried the building while other cerried the two sides. the other curried the two side drive-in wings. After the structures are instead onto the property the only remaining that was in as attach the two lines and building.

explained. "The way we pre-build these buildings, we expect to be in full operation by the first week in August." He added. "The denderd restaurant, as are the others, will have a 50's chame. It will be a double drive through operation with all mat-

He communited, "The two most recognizable points of Checkers is our policied chrome and bright nean signege, and our featured feed, the 906 Checke Busten!"

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Longwood insurance mogul files bankruptcy

Accordated Press

ORLANDO — Regulatory disputes with North Carolina and lawsuits from creditors have pushed insur-ance mogul Glenn H. Martin, of Longwood, into federal bankruptcy court.

Martin, who operated Twentieth Century Life Insurance Co. among other businesses, has filed under Chapter 7 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Martin said he had been drained financially after the state of North Carolina seized the insurance company that was incorporated in that state but based in nearby Maitland.

The regulators last year also placed ciaims on Martin's personal possessions after accusing him of civil theft and of transferring insur-ance premiums of \$34.5 million to his personal use.

The bankruptcy proceeding

would spare Martin and his wife Evelyn from having to pay their personal debts, which he estimated at between \$10 million and \$100 million. Under the law, they would be allowed to keep certain assets. such as a home, insurance policies

and wages.
His 3.4-acre Longwood estate. which has tennis courts, pool and a five-car garage, has been for sale since last year for \$2.5 million. But creditors are lining up for that and

other belongings.
Liberty Lending Services Inc. was planning to file a foreclosure suit later this month to selze the seven-bedroom house, said Noelia Blecher, a Coral Gables lawyer

representing Liberty Lending. Martin said his permanent residence is now in Ormand Beach, where he has owned a home for 11 years. It will serve as his homestead

☐ See Martin, Page SA

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Club patron slain after laughing

MIAMI - A clubgoer who was chased into a men's room and doused with beer by a woman shot a man to death for laughing at him, police said.

Police said Rafael Salvi was at a urinal in the restroom of Club Rio early Saturday when the woman chased the man inside and poured beer down his back. Salvi laughed, a fatal mistake.

The soaked man walked into a bathroom stall, took off his wet shirt, and came out shooting. Salvi, 21, died on the blue-tile floor.

The gunman dashed out the club's backdoor and sped away in a small van, other patrons told police.

About 300 people were in the popular nightclub at the time. "This is the kind of place people come to enjoy themselves." said Abbon Grau, who runs Club Rio. "The man must have been crazy.

Police said no arrests had been made by Sunday evening.

Missing man found tending bar

BELLEVUE, Wash. - A man who disappeared two years ago. leaving a wife and two children behind, has been found alive and well and tending bar in Florida, police say.

George Minorchio, a liquor salesman from nearby Benton, disappeared in the fall of 1990. His wife and daughter recently appeared on "The Maury Povich Show" in a segment about

children coping with the disappearance of their fathers.

Minorchio's photograph was broadcast during the show, inspiring "15 to 20 phone calls" to Believue police Lt. Ed Mott that said Minorchio had been sighted in Florida.

Minorchio had worked at The Bridge restaurant in Fort

Myers Beach, Fia., for 18 months without changing his name, Mott said.

'He told them that he was divorced with no kids," Mott said. Thereas Minorchio, 40, was watching herself and her daughter Megan, 14, on the show July 9 when Mott called to tell her George Minorchio had been found.

Developers turn lew into tex loophole

TALLAHASSEE - A loophole in the state's greenbelt law allows developers as well as farmers to qualify for tax breaks that amount to half a billion dollars, critics say.

"I think it's outrageous," said Jim Riggie, project director of the American Farmland Trust, a Washington group dedicated to protecting agricultural lands. "This should have caused a revolt in Florida by now."

Legitimate farmers deserve a greenbelt exemption, but developers do not, he said.

No one in state government knows how much of the savings goes to legitimate farmers or to developers taking advantage of the greenbelt loophole, according to a Sunday story in The Orlando Sentinel.

All 50 states have some form of preferential tax system for farmland, which doesn't create the public expense of new roads, water lines and schools that subdivisions and strip malls

But most states collect reimbursement of those tax subsidies when the land is developed. Florids, which is losing more of its farmland each year than any other state, doesn't.

State considering deal for tourist spot

TALLAHASSEE - The state is looking at a deal that would

give it title to one of Florida's early touriet attractions while giving the current owners a long term operating tenss.

The owner of Silver Springs in Coals has set an Oct. 1 deadline and warned it would turn the land into a town center' type development if the state doesn't come

through.

Besides the famous, forest-shrouded, clear-water spring, the 223 acres include a sandhill community environmentalists say is a rapidly disappearing ecosystem in Florida.

The question is whether to negotiate an acquisition agreement that lets the present owners continue to operate the attraction, subject to some state conditions. The matter will come up Tuesday before Gov. Lawton Chiles

and the Cabinet.

"There's a lot to be negotiated on, there's a lot of movement to be done, but we're comfortable with this option," said Diane Dartland of the Division of State Lands.

Study: Brake probleme on heavy trucks

DETROIT — A federal study shows that as many as half of the heavy trucks on U.S. highways have brake problems that could pose serious safety problems, The Detroit News reported

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board stopped more than 1,500 heavy trucks for surprise inspections

in live states. The News reported.

Investigators immediately "red-flagged" 46.1 percent of the trucks, ordering them off the road, because their brakes were out of adjustment, and 10.2 percent of the trucks had other brake problems.

From Associated Press reports

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Fight over joint ventures not over

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The heart of a new law banning doctors from investing in clinics where they refer patients still stands after a successful court challenge of a section that capped fees.

But the legal fight over the issue, one of the flercest in the Legislature this year, is far from over. There are several other lawsuits, a probable state appeal and possibly more legislative action.

After a seven-hour hearing last week, a federal judge decided to issue a permanent injunction against a part of the new law that would have controlled rates for some health care providers in certain specialties.

Rep. Charlie Roberts, who sponsored the legislation this year as well as last, said he wasn't concerned about the fee caps being 'Underneath the bells and whistles of fee

caps still beats the hard-driving engine that is the ban on self-referral." Roberts said last week. Apart from the fee caps, the new law bans

doctor-owned joint ventures in four problem areas. They include clinical laboratories,

physical rehabilitation facilities and diagnostic imaging centers, which provide high-tech tests like magnetic resonance imaging and CAT scans.

The fourth area is radiation therapy centers, where people go for cancer treatment. Existing radiation therapy joint ventures are allowed to continue, although under greater regulation, while new centers are banned.

The law gives physicians until October 1995 to sell their investments in joint ventures to which they refer patients. New joint ventures, however, are immediately banned.

The law was based on a state study that clinical labs owned by Florida doctors perform twice as many tests per patient as other labs and at more than double the average charge. The study, completed last summer, found similar problems in the other specialities covered in the law.

A private study, paid for by supporters of the proposed joint venture ban, concluded Floridians spend an extra \$500 million a year because of joint ventures.

Unlike Roberts, Gov. Lawton Chiles has been a firm supporter of the fee caps. Tom Wallace, acting director of the new state

Agency for Health Care Administration, said he thought an appeal of the federal injunction would be likely. Another possibility is taking up the issue in a special session this summer.

Roberts said believes that fee caps were intended as a "poison pill." The caps were added to the original legislation in a last-minute compromise endorsed by the

lobbyists during the regular session. Even as he urged his colleagues to vote for the amended legislation, he said there were problems with the language that would have to be corrected soon.

Florida Medical Association and business

Lawmakers did return to the topic in their June special session and found themselves confronted with nearly as much lobbying about the fee caps as they had faced on the idea of a ban on joint ventures.

Legislators couldn't reach agreement on what to do and the next battleground was before U.S. District Judge William Stafford. Since Stafford made an oral ruling from the bench and hasn't released a written order yet, lawyers around Florida and state officials are waiting to see what he says.

Father to see son's killer die

By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSONVILLE - The way Floyd Cone figures. Edward Dean Kennedy has lived 11 years, three months and 10 days too

If Kennedy goes to the electric chair Tuesday, that is how long it will have been since the 46-year-old inmate murdered his son, Floyd Cone Jr., and Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert McDermon.

Cone plans to be at Florida State Prison near here Tuesday to watch Kennedy die in the electric chair. This time, he hopes he is not disappointed, although over the weekend Kennedy was again appealing through the federal court system, hoping to be

spared. Kennedy, who has survived three other death warrants, came within two hours of execution in May. Cone drove home angry and bitter - wondering if justice was ever going to be

"I just want to see it happen. ... The man, what he has done, deserves the death penalty," Cone, who lives in a suburb of Jacksonville, said in a telephone interview. 'I won't believe it until

the doctor pronounces him dead. I just want to get it behind me as quickly as I possibly can." he said. Kennedy had broken into

Cone's mobile home about 25 miles from the prison and killed both Cone and McDermon in a shootout with the trooper on April 11, 1981.

"In 11 years, he has not seen fit to apologize," Cone

A dozen lawmakers miss at least 10 percent of sessions

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A dozen state lawmakers missed at least 10 percent of the sessions held this year. Reasons ranged from a ski trip to brain surgery and from an overseas trip to business matters.

Unlike the U.S. Congress. most state lawmakers in Florida have other full-time jobs. They earn \$22,560 a year — about half of what full-time legislators in California and New York earn - for their part-time service in Florida's "citizen" Legislature.

Legislative records show that 54 of the 120 House members he had to tend to critical busiand 25 of the 40 senators ness matters and also decided to attended all or at least a portion spend time with his family on a of every meeting of their cham- aki vacation. Gordon, D-North bers, according to a Sunday Miami, underwent emergency story in The Tampa Tribune.

The Legislature met in its spent two weeks recovering.

in January and then had four separate special sessions, ending with the monthlong June meeting to come up with a budget for the fiscal year that started July

Legislators have met on 114 days since December. The House met in full session 50 days and the Senate 47 days, with the rest of the time including weekdays devoted to committee meetings and weekends.

In the House, Reps. Jeff Huenink and Elaine Gordon led the House with 14 absences apiece, followed by Bob Sindler with 13.

Huenink, R-Clearwater, said surgery for a brain tumor and the newspaper that good atten-

"For me, there was no choice," said Gordon, who is now fully recovered.

"But it was a rough time for everybody because of all the special sessions," she added. We're supposed to be a citizen Legislature. Not full-time."

Leading the pack in the upper chamber was Sen. Jack Gordon. a Miami Beach Democrat who was absent nine times the Senate met because he was in China on business for a national hospice organization. Sen. Karen Thurman, D-Dunnellon, missed eight meetings when her husband underwent surgery for an ancurysm in late June.

But Jack Gordon, who's retire ing after serving in the Legislature for two decades, told dance has never been the key to regular 60-day session starting Sindler, D-Apopka, had Army being an effective legislator,

Tourism teams

City, county officials out to entice travelers

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - City and county tourism officials are teaming up to entice travelers to the Sunshine State, saying Florida's budget woes make future increases in tourism funding unlikely.

The state tourism promotions budget was \$5.4 million last year and expected to reach \$7.7 million this fiscal year. That comes as forecasters expect only 39.1 million visitors this year, down from 39.3 million in 1991.

But tourism leaders compare that to filinois, which has a \$31 million promotions budget, and say Florida needs to spend more to attract

Florida's budgetary crisis may ease in the next few years but "many people have doubts that tourism will ever get more funding from the state," said Gary L. Smith, executive director of the Brevard County Tourist Development Commission.

Tourism officials, though, are turning to each other to help lure tourist dollars.

Everyone is realizing that we have to do more on our own, without the state, and more with other tourist councils," Smith said.

Last month, tourism leaders representing St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater teamed up to inform travel agents in Montreal and Toronto about the sun and fun in Tampa Bay. It marked the first time three West Florida cities combined on a sales mission. More sales missions with the

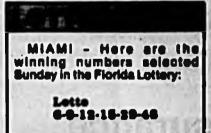
Tampa/Hillsborough Convention & Visitors Association are planned, said Lee Daniel, a spokesman for the St. Petersburg/Clearwater Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"Tampa and St. Pete are seen by most travel professionals as one single destination." Daniel said. "By working together, we can have greater impact."

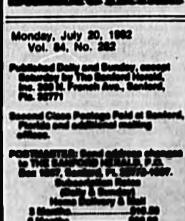
The new partnerships mean that tourism development councils, attractions and convention bureaus will share advertisement and promotion costs, as well as team up on trade missions.

awareness of their sports facilities.

Elsewhere, tourism officials in Orange and Brevard counties plan to work with European travel trade shows to advertise a Central Florida vacation, while Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have formed a coalition to boost







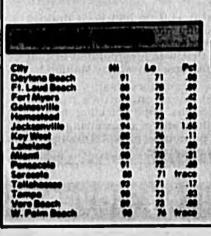
THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 60 percent. .Tonight: A 30 percent chance

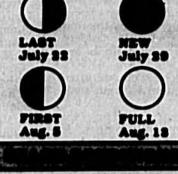
of mainly evening thun-derstorms becoming partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Rain

hance 60 percent. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in

the lower to middle 70s.







Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Cur-rent is slight to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Senyraa Beach: Waves are
two feet and choppy. Current is
slight to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.



DAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:50 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; Maj. 4:40 a.m., 5:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** Beachthighs ---- a.m., 1:06 p.m.; lows, 6:48 a.m., 7:21 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. ---- a.m., 1:11 p.m.: lows, 6:53 a.m., 7:26 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, ———— a.m., 1:26; lows, 7:08 a.m., 7:41

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Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thun-

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derstorms. Tuesday: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thun-

THURSDAY Ptly oldy 92-72 Ptly oldy 92-72 The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 93 degrees

> and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Mon-day, totalled 1.67 inches.

> The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and evernight low to Sp. .m. EDT. City Mi Le Pre Citts Ancherage 40 SS city Atlanta 90 48 city Atlanta 67 43 .94 city Ratifications and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Mais-St Paul New Orlea New York City Oklahoma City

Fraud charged

An Altamonte Springs policeman charged Justin Matthew Wilger, 19, 808 E. 14th St., Sanford, with attempting to obtain an official identification by fraud Wednesday.

A clerk at the drivers license office on West State Road 434 said Wilger presented a birth certificate for another man.

Retail theft charged

Shirley Miller Moore, 54, 5225 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police officers Friday evening.

Officers said that the loss prevention officers at the WalMart on S. Orlando Drive, in Sanford, advised them that she had concealed \$20 in merchandise and left the store without paying for it. She was stopped in the parking lot, police said, and the merchandise was returned to the store.

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

Domestic violence charged

Joseph L. Delucia, 23, 1805 Landing Drive, Apt. F. was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Sanford Police Priday evening.

Police said he put his hands around his wife's neck, threatened her and also slapped her in the face.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

DUI and drug charges filed

David Anthony Elmore, 27, 500 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with DUI and with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana when he was arrested Friday.

Deputies said they were responding to call of an impaired driver and found the driver showing signs of being drunk. They said he also failed a series of field sobriety tests.

Deputies said they found a small amount of suspected cannabis in his possession as well. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Driving violation charged

Bond was not set.

Troy Lynn Ruckman, 22, 112 Shepherd Court, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license when he was arrested by Lake Mary Police Saturday Police said he was stopped for driving 53 miles per hour in a

40 mile an hour zone. Police said he did not have his license with him and a check of his identification showed that his license had been

suspended five times. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence charged

Vance Staten Young, 32, 303 Bridgewater, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said Young struck his girifriend in the head and body. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Suspended license brings arrest

William E. Robinson, 31, 416 1/2 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license when he was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said he was stopped after running a stop sign at Third and Palmetto.

A computer check showed his license had been suspended

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Cheryl Dianne Whyte, 42, 7375 Lake Drive, Sanford, was charged with DUI when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies Saturday.

Deputies said she was driving erratically when she was stopped. They said she failed several field sobriety tests. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond. Warrant arrests

OJames Thomas Tadlock, 26, 207 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, was charged in connection with 11 warrants charging him with failure to appear in court on charges of obtaining property with worthless checks when he was arrested by Semoinole County sheriff's officers Friday morning. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$250 bond for each charge. • Mose Wesley Perkins Sr., 65, 1004 Maple St., Sanford on a warrant on charges of aggravated battery when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

ODelmer Dale Covey, 32, 415 Lake Pointe Drive, Apt. 210. Longwood, on a warrant on charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license. He was arrested during a routine traffic stop. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Principal Schapker to address SHDWA

By VICKI Become Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School, will address the next meeting of the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) on Tuesday, July 21.

BHDWA officials invited Schapker to learn more about the high school that serves their community.

"There are changes being made at the school and they are exciting, 'eaid Kay Bartholomew of SHDWA.

Bartholomew said she hopes to have Schapker speak to the group several times throughout the school year as well.

Schapker is slated to speak to the group about the school in general, but she will focus on the Tech-Prep program that will be initiated in the fall at Seminole.

The Tech-Prep program, a cooperative learning effort between Seminole High and Seminole Community College, is a high-technology course of study. Students from the high school will study the latest in technology at both Seminole and

Schapker took over as principal of Seminole last year when former principal Wayne Epps transferred to Oviedo High

Seminole has suffered from a poor public image, but Schapker has initiated several programs to help improve the quality of education available at the school and to promote the school in the community.

SHDWA has worked closely with the Seminole County school district to bring school repre-sentatives to their meetings to help the community learn more about the educational opportunities in Sanford.

Group officials have invited the public to the 8 a.m. meeting to give them the opportunity to hear about the changes taking place at the school.

"This is another program in our series aimed at keeping our members abreast of what is happening in the community which impacts our members and the community at large," Chris Cranias, SHDWA president said. "We welcome anyone who wishes to come for the program as we feel it is in the interest of

Election '92

2 mayors, most city commissioners will run again

By MICK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

Lake Mary and Longwood will each be selecting a mayor and two commissioners on this November's General Election ballot. Sanford will be electing the same number in its municipal election on Dec. 8.

As of the end of last week, several persons have made their Intentions known.

•SANFORD - Candidates run for four year terms. The official qualifying time will be from noon Sept. 9 until noon, Nov. 3. Sanford conducts municipal elections separately from the General Election, on the second Tuesday in Decem-

Mayor Bettye Smith says she will seek reelection. "I've decided if the people think I've been doing a good job and want me to continue," she said, "I'll four-year term." It would be her until the 1993 election." third consecutive term as mayor, having first won election in 1984 and taking office in Jan. 1985.

District 1 City Commissioner cisions. Lon Howell will seek reelection.

to accomplish," he said. "Right now, I'm working with the Police Explorers to set up walking programs for people like those at Bram Towers and the New Tribes Mission so they can walk safely in the evening hours."

District 2 City Commissioner Bob Thomas said Thursday, "I will run. I've had a number of people urging me to seek my third term, so as of now, my intention is to seek reelection."

• LAKE MARY — Candidates run for two-year terms. Qualifying time is noon, Sept. 1 until noon, Sept. 25.

A proposal to extend the length of terms to three years has been proposed as a charter revision. If approved, it may appear on the Nov. 3 General Election ballot. But according to City Clerk Carol Foster, "If it gets on the ballot and is run for election for one more extended terms will not begin

> None of the three whose terms will expire at the end of this year have announced any firm de-

Randy Morris has served as

only serve this one term," he said, "but if I find there is no good candidate coming forward to run for this job. I may decide to run again.

District 1 Commissioner David Mealor has not announced a decision. "My wife and I have been discussing it extensively," he said, "but at this time ! haven't made a decision."

District 3 Commissioner Paul Tremel is also undecided at this time. Thursday night he said, "We have until early September to make up our minds whether or not to seek reelection. So at this point. I'm not ready to say whether I will or will not run."

●LONGWOOD — Candidates run for two-year terms. Qualifying time is noon, Sept. 4 until noon, Sept. 11.

A proposal has been advanced approved by the citizens, the to have a change in the length of terms in office from two to three years, effective in 1993, it would not effect any candidates seeking office this year.

Mayor Adrienne Perry has qualified to run for U.S. Con- aim will be privatization to save gress. District 7. Although her even more money."

"I have several things I still want mayor since Jan. 1990. "The term as mayor would not expire commission knows I intended to until next year, she will be required to resign in order to seek the congressional seat. The person who wins the election for mayor of Longwood would fill out the remainder of Perry's term through 1993.

District 3 Commissioner Clanci Keith was first elected last year, filling the remaining one year term of Gary Hefter. who resigned from the post. "I've decided not to run for reelection," she said. "My job as Chapter Director for the East Central Florida March of Dimes is expanding heavily during this coming year, and I will have to devote much more time to it." Keith said she is enjoying her present Commission seat and hopes she has helped improve the City of Longwood.

District 5 Commissioner Paul Lovestrand announced he will run. "It's a definate yes," he said. He is presently completing the end of his first two year term. "This year I concentrated on lowering the cost of government," he said, "next year, my

School Board candidate believes parents should be more involved

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Norris Jennings, who thinks that parents need to be more involved, has qualified to run for the District 4 school board seat being vacated by Joe Williams who is retiring at the end of his third term.

Jennings, 49, is the director of the DUI CounterAttack program at the Central Florida Safety Council.

He has been active in the Seminole County school district since he and his family moved to the county from Orange County three years ago.

He has served as treasurer on the Lyman High School PTA. He has also served on the executive board of the Seminole County Council of PTAs (SCCPTA) as well as serving on the SCCPTA scholarship and by-laws committees. He also served as chairman of the muli-cultural

FORT LAUDERDALE - Six of

the nine members of the state

board regulating trade schools

have direct ties to the industry.

while complaints against the schools doubled last year, a

Also, state budget cuts have

left only three workers to in-

vestigate complaints and

monitor the 515 trade schools

statewide, according to the

Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale.

Independent Postsecondary

Vocational, Technical, Trade

and Business Schools, who are

appointed by the governor, must

declare potential conflicts but

cannot abstain from any vote,

said executive director Sam

four of them may be from trade

Bloodsworth, who recently re-

schools representative. "My

concern is who is going to look after students if the schools

achools.

Members of the State Board of

newspaper reported today.

By Accordated Proce

Regulatory board for

trade schools under tire

which helped select the new

superintendent. "I've always believed that a parent should be very involved." he said. "So when several friends approached me and of the students. asked if I would consider running, I had to give it some consideration."

He said his first reaction was that he should not run because

he is "not a politician." The position, he decided however, was not a political one. It was the positon of liaison between the school district and the parents.

"I think that will be my biggest challenge," he said. "There needs to be better communications. The parents have to get involved and the school board has to help get them involved."

Jennings believes his business experience will be an asset to the school board as well. He cur-

regulate the regulatory board?"

Art Keiser, appointed in May,

was selected to represent busi-

nesses that hire trade school

graduates. But he owns three

schools in Fort Lauderdale,

directors for the Florida Associa-

tion of Accredited Private

Schools, a lobbying group for

Carolyn Pardue, worked as a

lobbyist for the association from

1968 to 1990. She is now a paid

lobbyist for a state nursing

"The board could be complete-

ly above board, but if the public

does not feel safe with them.

then they are not safe," said

school folks from having a ma-

regulatory board. However, she

said the law was not specific

Terry Hatch, a legislative aide. "I

Another new appointee.

He also is on the board of

Melbourne and Taliahassee.

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Florida law says no more than think we have a significant

"I call it the fox watching the She said legislators passed a hen house," said Clifford law in 1989 to prohibit trade

tired from the board as a public jority of seats on the state

munity action team for strategic rently presides over a staff of 60 planning and on the committee and an annual budget of about \$2 million.

> Jennings said he believes that both the school board and the parents must be accountable to one another for the performance

The focus of his platform, he said, will be on school-based management and on promoting sensitivity and cultural awareness in the schools while providing students with a strong educational background.

Jennings served for 22 years in the U.S. Navy. He earned his bachelor's degree in education from New York State University and his master's degree in Human Services Management from Nova University.

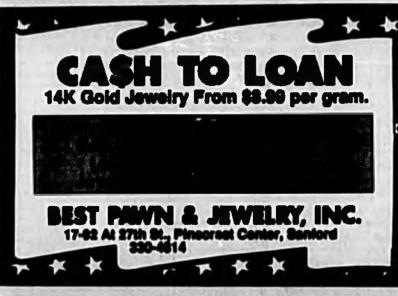
He and his wife Doris have one daughter, Melaine, a student at Lyman High School.



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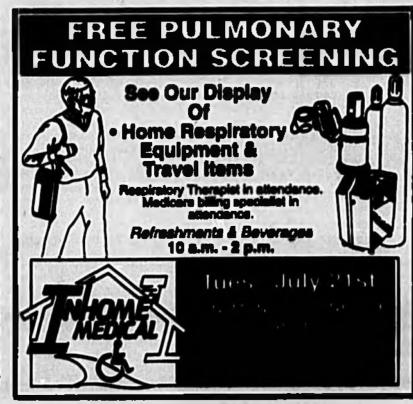
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Good risk

. Munich is a good place to have this year's meeting of the world's richest nations. Germany's problems - recession, unemployment, high interest rates, budget deficit - symbolize the world's economy as well as anybody's.

Unlike most of the seven, the Germans can at least plead special reasons. The reconstruction of East Germany is roughly comparable to American reconstruction of the South after the Civil War. Although East Germany was not devastated by war, communism was the next worst thing. The costs of East German reconstruction are running at about \$85 billion annually.

For the other six, the causes of the problems are different. President Bush attends this meeting with the U.S. economy in horrible shape, surpassed in ugliness only by Britain and Italy. The recovery, anticipated for last spirng and then for this summer, still has not shown its bloom.

Munich can do some good, particularly in the fields of trade, aid to Russia and budget deficits. Above all, the seven need to stress that none should seek to use the recession for mercantilist advantage.

On the contrary, this is the time to begin the structural adjustments that might make the next recession shorter and milder. Top priority should be to reduce the huge budget deficits that have left the seven unable to use fiscal policy as an anti-recessionary tool.

On trade, the seven have the power to make or break the current negotiations, called the Uruguay Round. Begun seven years ago, negotiations have stalemated over an old problem, farm subsidies.

The Bush administration won siginificant concessions from the European Community on farm subsidies two months ago. France. facing elections next year and already facing angry farmers over the May farm cuts, is in poor position to give more.

Bush trade policy has been productive, and pocketing what it has achieved does not prejudice pressing for future cuts. Though U.S. farmers would lose the \$10 billion-\$20 billion they get annually from Washington in direct subsidies, they would gain by seeing foreign markets opened up.

Another urgent issue is Japan's trade surpluses, hike weeds, nothing seems to get rid of them - not currency realignments, recessions, quotas or voluntary restraints. But with Japan's trade surplus climbing to \$103 billin last year, a 60 percent increase during a recession, something must be done.

If Japan were just running surpluses with America, we could assume it was our problem. But Japan's surpluses are growing with all other industrialized nations, in Europe, Asia and America.

, It's time for Japan's partners to warn Tokyo: the existence of perpetual, generalized trade surpluses indicates that Japan is not operating under the same rules. The world's economies cannot see \$100 billion skimmed from them annually, much of which is not eturned.

Japan needs to put its trade in balance by opening up its economy. If it does not, other antions' inevitable reaction will be to close their economies to Japan.

The other major economic issue on the agenda is the former Soviet Union. A year after Mikhail Gorbachev's unsuccessful plea in London for help, it is Boris Yeltsin's turn. Whatever funds are advanced, it is probable that, as with most Third World debt, the principal will never be repaid.

It is a risk that should be taken. The Cold War cost trillions of dollars. Investing a small percentage of that sum in retooling Russia and its neighbors into peaceful, free-market democracies is a good investment. Whether the principal is repaid or not, the return will be high for all of us.



NAT HENTOFF

Clinton has high-court-justice test

Antonin Scalla's nomination to the Supreme Senate hearing: Do you or do you not support a Court, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked to no one's surprise - "Judge Scalia, if you were choose?" confirmed, do you expect to overrule Roe v.

Scalla answered: "I do not think it would be proper for me to answer that question." If he were confirmed. Scalia continued, it would be "quite a thing" for a lawyer to be arguing before Justice Scalia, knowing that in order to be confirmed, Scalia had made a commitment "by way of condition" to his reaching the high court.

It may well be that implied conditions are agreed to behind closed doors, but once a guarantee is publicly demanded by the president before someone is nominated, that justice is trapped if he or she should ever evolve into a different point of view. And, in any case, the integrity of the Supreme Court would have begun to be eroded.

Yet, if the governor of Arkansas becomes our next president, he will insist that any prospective member of the court prejudge cases dealing with abortion without having to pay attention to the facts of the particular case.

On the "Today" show, Bill Clinton educated millions of viewers in his fundamental criterion for Supreme Court justices. "A judge," he said.

During the 1986 confirmation hearings on "ought to be able to answer a question in a woman's right to

> This, of course, is the quintessential Clinton, saying whatever will please what he considers to be the greater numbers of voters. As Susan Milligan of the New York Daily News

Washington Bureau

points out:

'Clinton, who barely mentioned abortion rights early in his campaign, has increasingly focused on it, distinguishing himself from the anti-abortion President Bush." Before he was campaigning for

president, the governor of Arkansas signed a law requiring that minors notify their parents before they had abortions. But now, as Milligan notes, "his press secretary, Dee Dee Meyers, says that

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Clinton opposes all the restrictions in the Pennsylvania law upheld by the Supreme Court ... including parental consent."

This unabashed attempt to undermine the independence of the Supreme Court has also been part of the Republican platform for some time. That party demands the appointment of federal judges who are committed to "the sanctity of human life." This does not mean that the Republican Party is passionately opposed to capital punishment. It means that the Republican leadership wants to keep hold of pro-life

I suppose one can give credit to Bill Clinton for not peeking from behind a party platform but saying right out there on television that a vote for him is a vote for abortion rights on the Supreme

In Williamsburg, Va., during one of Fred Friendly's tournaments last year on constitu-tional issues, Robert Bork said he knew of a sitting Supreme Court justice who had made private commitments to get on the court and sometimes had to check what those commitments were before he voted on a case. Bork would not, of course, name the justice. But if Bill Clinton prevails, we will all know who sold out in order to be able to guard the Constitution.



HODDING CARTER

What should government do?

This national election should be contested on the two basic questions facing the nation. The first: What should the social contract between government and the people include? The second: What is the nation's proper role in a post-Cold War world?

The second question will be the subject of a future column. The first is a threshold issue about which the three presidential candidates should be examined closely. Is the central state friend or foe? If friend, what are its responsibilities to the people? If foe, what minimal duties must it nevertheless assume for the sake of the nation's collective well-being

and security? Whether the government is regarded as barely tolerated policeman and garbage collector, or viewed more benevolently as partner and protector, what are the people's responsibilities to it? Who should pay for its services and on what kind of scale - flat or graduated? If graduated by income, how

From the advent of the New Deal until the election of Ronald Reagan as president in 1980, there was a rough consensus on these questions. Republicans pulled on the margins to the right and some Democrats tugged to the left, but neither Dwight Eisenhower nor Richard Nixon actually disturbed the un-derlying arrangements of the social welfare state. Nixon, in fact, promoted or tolerated substantial expansions of several Great Society programs. The Democrats, from Franklin Roosevelt to Jimmy Carter, were basically pragmatic centrists. Often accused of "socialist" persuasions, they persuasions, they were at most mildly

social democratic in outlook and performance. The Reagan Revolution promised to change all that. It didn't, but it did change the terms of debate and the political frame of reference. If the old idea was that Washington had an obligation to try to fix whatever seemed broken, whether in the workplace, the environment or the schools, the new one was that Washington was incompetent to fix much of anything. Further, government had no busi-ness intruding in most of these fields in the first place.

Concurrently, the international economy and America's place in it changed radically. We were still No. 1, but there was now a clutch of very intense competitors nipping at our heels. Whole industries, like consumer electronics, were all but obliterated. Others, like the automobile makers, lost their primacy. It had been fat city for 30 years, but the good times were over.

The result of the Reagan cutbacks in the social safety net and discretionary spending for non-military purposes, plus industry's severe cost-cutting in its drive to become lean and mean enough to survive in the world economy. has been measured in unhappy statistics and

frightening headlines. The poor have become poorer, relatively speaking. The very rich have become very much richer, absolutely and relatively. Most of those who lead a comfortable middle- and upper-middle class existence do so because both husband and wife work, a necessity previously reserved for the poor. Old assumptions have been abandoned.

plans once considered inviolate commitments by man-agement to their former workers are shrugged off as casually as a snake abandons its old skin. Lifetime loyalty to an enterprise is no protection against layoffs and plant closures. Plants consolidate, move offahore or close down with overnight speed. Ownership is a sometime thing: You need a scorecard to know the players. and you need a new one every few weeks just to keep up with

Pensions and health

who owns what. Other certainties are under assault or are being re-examined. Public education has serious problems in the big cities and significant ones in most places. For too many young families home ownership, as accurate a symbol of the American way of life as any, is no longer within reach. Personal safety cannot be taken for granted, whether in the blighted inner city or Fr seemingly placid small towns and suburbs. The very real achievements of black and brown Americans cannot diaguise the difficulties that many minorities face simply

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because of their race. What do we owe each other? What does the state owe us? What are our obligations as citizens of this democratic republic? What are the basic attributes of a civilized nation at the end of the 20th century? How do we achieve

These are the broad questions which should be at the center of the political debate between now and November. The single-issue agendas They must not be allowed to dominate the

stage. Nor should the politics of slease, slander and slime. In good times, campaigns that avoid substance to concentrate on emotive froth are degrading but harmless. At pivotal moments such as this, they are dangerously irresponsi-

JACK ANDERSON

Newt struggles to find footing

COBB COUNTY, Ga. - Rep. Newt Gingrich's decade-long insurgency against Washington is being tempered temporarily while he seeks re-nomination in the July 21 GOP primary in Georgia. Until then, this insurgent

has gone insider. From pork-buster to pork-meister, from political basher to political name-dropper. and from union foe to union friend, Gingrich has changed his tone more than his true colors. In the fortnight leading up to the primary showdown, he is running hard and scared, despite the fact his new handpicked district is a Republican strong.

To be sure, Gingrich has not delected to the Demo crats. Or, as he is wont to put it, the

'cocaine-selling, check-bouncing, big-spending, left-wing petty dictatorship in the Democratic leadership. This is the same Gingrich who is now complaining that his opponent is running a

A candid

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"mean and nasty" campaign.

A recent candidates forum provided a candid enapshot of one of the most closely watched races in the country.

Most of the candidates were running for school board or the state house, and each was allotted three minutes to speak, followed by questions. Gingrich nibbled on a cookie until it was his turn, scribbling notes as he sat alone in the front row. He offered a warm and fuzzy talk - no fire-breathing rhetoric.

As he has been criss-crossing the newly formed 6th congressional district, Gingrich has been billboarding his power and influence in the once loathsome backgrooms of Washington. On this evening, he said he had flown in from Washington with the head of Lockheed, a local defense firm. He cited a vote he cast a few days earlier that saved Delta Airlines millions of dollars. Delta's employees live in his district but commute to jobs just outside. Gingrich has been aggressively fence-mending among those union workers who never forgave him for deserting them during the 1989 Eastern Airlines strike.

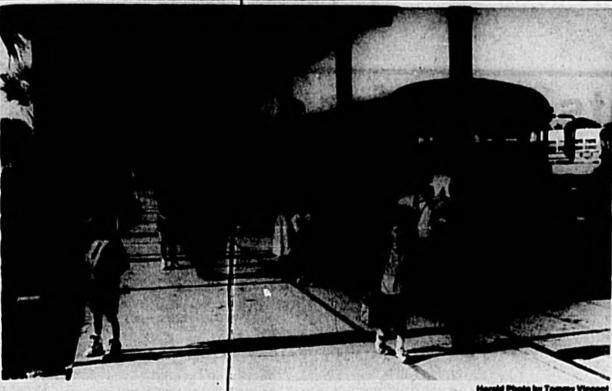
He concluded by saying that his enemies were trial lawyers, Raiph Nader (whose group has been airing attack ade against him). Teddy Kennedy and the machinists' union. (Curiously, the next morning, Gingrich changed his tune while addressing machinists, warning that a vote against him would be a vote against their own pocketbook because he could deliver contracts.)

Gingrich's primary opponent, Herman Clark, was next to speak. Clark's rhetoric was vintage Gingrich - only Newt was on the receiving

"When I go to Washington to represent you, I'm not going to bounce checks, including one to the IRS for over \$9,000," said Clark. "I'm not going to raise my pay by \$40,000, and I'm not going to coast around Washington in a chauffeured time at your expense."

A tense ellence gripped the room. Gingrich stood in back next to his wife, as Clark stared laser-like right at him. Occasionally Gingrich would grimace and gaze at his wife when Clark's needling got too nasty.

Afterward, a clearly burdened Gingrich solicited the views of a total stranger he encountered in the men's room. Gingrich lamented that 35 percent will vote against him just because he's an incumbent, but that still left it 65 to 35 percent in his favor. It boiled down, he said, to a one-man race - Gingrich against Gingrich. Either they liked him or not. "They could put a mule up against me and it wouldn't get any less votes." Gingrich asid plaintively. He told this person that a vote for Clark is really a vote against Congress. whereas a vote cast for himself is a vote for someone who can make a difference.



Goldsboro year-round students disamberk from school buses this morning.

School-

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the first day. 'Usually we dress alike. We didn't today, but we will. It confuses our teachers," Jeremy

Although both boys said they felt funny attending school when they ordinarily would be playing at a friend's house, they also said they would adjust.

"I'm looking forward to the field tripe," Justin said.

Willis said the year-round system is not a hardship to her. 'It makes me very happy because I have a middle-schooler who is home for a couple of more weeks. It gives us time to spend

together," Willis said. Willis also likes the year-round school concept because it keeps class size down and helps children retain what they learn.

"It's difficult to retain what you learn, multiplication tables for example, if you don't use it over a three month period," she

ter, the rental for each is the

same, with double the charge for

both rooms. There would also be

a \$20 per rental charge for use of

The ordinance also states that,

alcohol and fund raising within a rental facility is prohibited."

There are exceptions however.

Special considerations will be

made with the approval of the

Parks and Recreation Advisory

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The Old City Hall, at 158 N.

Country Club Road, can only be

reserved by Lake Mary residents,

and no fees will be charged.

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The ordinance also deals with

Central Park, which is located

immediately south of the Lake

Mary City Hall, at 100 W. Lake

Mary Boulevard. The City

Commission has elected to not

make the park available for

private rental. The City Staff has

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the kitchen facilities.

Coldsboro Principal Geraldine Wright said about 800 students we're expected to start school today. She said parents had many questions, but things seemed to be progressing empothly.

I feel real good about it," she Flo did brothers Michael and Daniel Scharron, second and

third graders. I'd be swimming in my pool right now, but I'm glad to be back. I can swim after school,"

Daniel said. "I'm sorta glad, too," Michael

First graders Solomon Burton and Heather Beliale would be playing and watching cartoons, bul both said the excitement awaiting them in first grade was beiter. 'I'd rather be here. I'll learn

w things, like reading." Heather said.

'I don't know what's going to happen to me in first grade," Schomon said.

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Jose Rodriguez hadn't made up his mind about school yet. "I'm really not sure what

grade I'm in. I just know if I was at home, I'd be sleeping," Jose "I'd be up watching TV, but I'm sorta glad to be here," second grader Andres

Rodriguez, Jose's brother, said. Third grade teacher Judy Sledge said she would adjust soon to the new schedule.

"I'm sure it will finally dawn on me at the end of the week that it's only July. It's just six weeks on my track and then I'm off again," she said.

Students will attend school for the next three weeks and then have three weeks off. They then attend until Thanksgiving after which they break until the first of the year. A three week spring break is also planned.

A schedule that leaves plenty of time to sleep, watch TV, swim and play, students agreed before heading for homerooms.

Park have been previously established by the Commission. Each of the two pavilions would be available for rental at \$25 for

a half day, or \$35 for a full day. The ordinance is expected to be presented for final reading and adoption at the next regularly acheduled meeting of the Policies pertaining to the ren-tal of pavilion areas at Liberty Aug. 6. Lake Mary City Commission, on

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Emergency ' Medical Services Fund. Employee Deferred Compensation Fund and the Cemetery

The fourth item was suggested by City Administrator Jim McFellin. It it intended to reduce the constant number of budget amendment ordinances requiring City Commission approval. McFellin is suggesting certain funds be allowed to be transferred from one account to another under certain conditions without the necessity of bringing every matter before the Commission.

Monday night, the Commission will discuss the four points, and decide if they wish to have them placed on the ballot. If approval is granted, they would be listed as separate items. Also to be included on the November ballot is tge proposal to eliminate the Longwood Police department and turn law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's depart-

The City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

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VEHICLE AUCTION

Period States

Clinton-they mostly talked listen to a stultifying series of raisers - don't sit with the By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer speeches, or they get up to stretch a while and chew the fat with some other Democrat from

across the state.

networking.

Bradenton.

They came, they nominated

There's supposed to be a

"There's something special

about all being out of town

together," said Anastasia

Cerwin, a delegate from

Gov. Lawton Chiles, Sen. Bob

Graham and the bigger fund-

The big fish in the party --

purpose to all of this: it's called

NEW YORK - Floridians did what you're supposed to do at the Democratic National Convention: talk, eat, talk, drink, talk, nominate a presidential candidate - and talk some more.

Despite the bustling appearance of the Madison Square Garden floor during sessions, there's actually very little official business during the whole thing. The delegates mostly sit and

Martin-

tected from creditors under state laws, he said. 'I felt bankruptcy was the best

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Orlando Sentinel.

cles, said Edward M. Livingston, owed.

Checkers-Continued from Page 1A opened in Central Florida in the near future. Checkers was started six years

Clearwater businessman, invested in the company. "Since that time." Lazar

a Winter Park lawyer representing the North Carolina Inand be prosurance Department.

Creditors will have to pursue their claims in U.S. Bankruptcy protection for me and my family Court now, Livingston said, "I'm in the future," Martin told The not sure what we are going to

The bankruptcy filing has the Investors in Martin's insurimmediate effect of halting all ance company, former friends legal proceedings against him by and lawyers also have sued him, creditors and government agen- seeking payment for money

> By the end of 1992, Checkers plans to have 250 stores open. It

one of the top growth companies ago by James Mattle, in Mobile. in the United States." Ala., and recently moved to Clearwater when Herb Brown, a

Lazar said he is already involved in hiring a staff for the new Sanford facility, and plans to prepare them for work explained, "the company has through Checker's extensive grown rapidly to over 160 stores. training program.

delegation under one of those signs with the state's name on it. They're up in an exclusive akybox — going for \$15,000 a night at the Garden — run by a corporation or political action committee.

More networking goes on there. It's just that fewer people get to see it.

The 167 Florida delegates held caucuses every morning at 8, just a couple of hours after some of them had gone to bed.

The catalyst for his bankruptcy filing. Martin said. was a ruling on a lawsuit filed against him loy former friends Michael and Marilyn Mennello of Winter Park.

A circuit judge in Orlando recently awarded \$680,855 to the Mennellos, who had accused Martin of failing to inform them of his insurance company's long-standing; regulatory problems with the insurance departments of Florida and North Carolina.



Delmar Battern, 78, of Daytona Beach, died Saturdy . June 27, at Humana Hospital, in Daytona Beach. Born March 13, 1914, in Storm Lake, Iowa, he was a former resident of Sanford. moving to the area in 1922. He was a master electrician and former owner of Daytone Neon Signs in Port Orange. He was a leader of Boy Scout Troop 66 of Port Orange, a member of TonatMasters, served as vice president of the local Democratic Club and as officer and director of the International Association of Lions Clubs, he was ten year chapter Monarch, Port Orange. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include sister, Doris Gadaden, Holly Hill, and a brother, Robert Battern, of Sanford.

Dale Woodward Funeral Home, Holly Hill, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE M. DIETRICH

George M. Dietrich, '78, 120 Spring Cove, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, July 18, at Princeton Hospital, Orlando. He was born Nov. 11, 1913, in Buffalo. N.Y. He was a restaurateur and former owner/operator of Dietrich's House of Beef, Orlando. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, the West Orlando Rotary Club and the Central Florida Stroke Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Barbara G., Altamonte Springs: nons, George B., Oviedo, Julius M., Oriando, Ryan, Altamonte Springs: daughters, Rita A., Anahelm, Calif., Mia, Altamonte Springs: brother, Bernard, Bradenton; sister, Rita Phelps. San Diego: one grandson.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FLORA L. JORDAN

Flora L. Jordan, 68, 865 W. Comstock Ave., Winter Park, died Sunday, July 12, at her residence. Born May 28, 1924, in Panama City, she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a maid and a member of Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. She was a Sunday school teacher and a member of Christian Women on the Move for Christ. Survivors include daughters.

Carol Gibbs, Orlando, JoeAnn Cambric, Winter Park, Patricia, New York: brothers, Joe Brunson, Rochester, N.Y., Frank Wallace, Oviedo: eight grandchildren. 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Daisy O. McNabb, 81, of 18 Carriage Cove Way, Sanford,

COLLINS FLORIST

died Friday, July 17, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 30, 1911. in Indiana, she moved to Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Herman R.; son, Larry Lewis, DeBary: daughter, Joan McKinney, Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JOSLIN MYRTHIL

Joslin Myrthil, 14, of 407 W. Jackson St., Orlando, died He was born Jan. 1, 1978, in Cap-Haitien, Haiti. He was a student.

Survivors include mother, Fortinese Merville: father, Dominique Myrthil. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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

HOWARD "PETE" OSTERNOUT

Howard "Pete" Osterhout, 68, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 17, at his residenc e. Born Nov. 8, 1923, in Albany, N.Y., he moved to Central Flor ida in 1973. He was a retired ex ecutive for Airfreight Forwarder and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivor i include wife. Mary 'Mikki"; s on, David, Voorhees, N.J.; daug hter, Michele Brown, Glendale. Calif.; brothers. Edward. Albany, Paul. St. Petersburg ; three grandchilden.

Baldwir .- Fairchild Funeral Home, Al tamonte Springs, in charge of a rrangements.

CHESTER! OTTO WRIGHT Chester Otto Wright, 76, 6300 R. 46 West, Sanford, died Saturday, July 18, at Central Florida Riegional Hospital, Sanford. Born 1 Sept. 10, 1915, in Fairmont, W.Va., he moved to Sanford in 1970. He was a mainter lance man and a member of First Baptist Church

of Sanfort 1. He was a Mason and an Army \ /eteran. Survive irs include wife, Lucille, Sanford: borthers, Billy, Shelby. Ohio. B rooks, Parkersburg.

W.Va. Baldw in-Fairchild Funeral Home, ()aklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mi sry, in charge of arrangeme nts.





Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

McCullom to visit C.I.A.

Mark your calendars for July 27 at 7:30 p.m.
The quarterly meeting of Lake Mary Community Improvement Association membership meeting.

This will be a very important meeting with a well known guest speaker, Congressman Bill McCullom.

Congressman McCollum will be speaking on the topic called Washington Update. This deals with current and future activities of Congress. Since this is an election year, what better time for all C.I.A. members to enjoy a lively discussion with Congressman McCollum.

Questions from the audience are encouraged. This important and informative meeting will be held at the C.I.A. Building, North Country Club Road.

A sizzlin' :summer at Lake Mary Centre

It's the Lake Mary Centre "Summer Sizzler" all weekend long, July 24, 25, 26. Come join in the three day summer celebration.

There'll be prizes, terrific sales, food, a free health fair provided by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Lake Mary Centre Merchainta and Central Florida Blood Bank. Free finger prints and phytos by Missing Children's Awareness Foundation, free mak covers and fashion photos by Quality Images Photo Studio, free face painting, a free movie Saturday at 9 a.m. and much , much more.

Participate it's the scavenger hunt, volleyball tournament or golf competitio in and have your car washed. Q-96 and WAVE 104.1 radio stations will be broadcasting live on Saturday. Come join thie celebration at Lake Mary Centre, Lake Mary



Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Scaccess, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments club house, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more infort nation, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary mee ts early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timac man Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists grather every week

Lake Mary Optil mist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 3 22-1757.

Historical Commission gathers

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

Clogging gr. Jup to have classes

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

Weight Wet: there meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Cente I open on Friday nights

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

welcome to particly jate in the fun.

Sunbelt Dayl Illy Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily (lub meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Bouleva: d. Lake Mary.

The club educate a members on daylily growing through slide

shows, guest spea ters and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and ple nt sale is planned. There are no club dues.

Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know v what's going on

The Sanford Herr 3d welcomes announcements about social activities and club r www for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items shou id be typed or written legibly and include the name of a peri ion who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

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

the pleasing rhythms of "Take Two." Dinner was served buffet style and featured Chile Verde, Chili con Queso, Chile Relienos. Quesadillas, Beef Burritos, Chicken Enchiladas, make your own Tacos, Mexican Rice, Refried Beans and a few assorted desserts. Quite an array of taste-tempting delights.

On Saturday, July 11, approximately 150-160 people turned out for the Margarita Ball held at

the Heathrow Racquet Club pool

deck. The evening's South-of-the-Border festivities

included dancing by the pool to

Correction

Oops! On Monday, July 13, in this column under AARP the first telephone number given to obtain information was incorrect. Please contact DeLores Lash at 323-1142. Hope no one was inconvenienced.

Picturesque cruise Lake Mary Camera Club will be having a special outing on Saturday, July 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It will be a sunset cruise leaving from the marina in Sanford at the end of Celery Avenue. If you wish to go, please call 324-3080 for information. They can only take 32 people, so please make your reservations carly.

Kuchar takes his best shot

The Heathrow community is quite proud of 14-year-old Matt Kuchar's golfing abilities. Kuchar's qualifications for District look pretty good. He shot 75 off the blue tees at Heathrow. He was his conference's medalist. shooting 76 at DeBary Plantation. He has shot a 36 at Pine Meadows in Eustis. Not bad for a high school senior, or junior. perhaps even a precocious sophomore. But, as Orangewood Christian's rivals have been learning, Kuchar is none of the above. He's an eighth grader. He was just 14 in June. He has only been playing golf since he was 104.

Gene Braddock, Kuchar's coach, has been around a golf course most of his adult life. "I can look at all the other boys, watch how they're walking, carrying their head and tell if they're playing good or bad," Braddock said. "Matt has the same composure playing great or playing bad. Nothing seems to phase him. His strongest asset is he's a level headed young man on the course, mature beyond his years. In my opinion, it's not physical talent, it's maturity and mental approach to the game.'

A big welcome Heathrow has some fairly new neighbors. Glenn and Alice Drake are native Texans and have lived in various locations around the United States. They especially enjoy the Florida

sunshine and outdoor activities. The Drakes have two sons. Benjamin, 11, will attend sixth grade at Lake Highland Preparatory School next year, and, Zachary, 9, will be a fourth grader at Heathrow Elementary.

Welcome is also in order for Harry and Kathy Hoffman. The Hoffmans left Youngstown, Ohio in Oct. 1990 to make Heathrow their permanent home. They both own and operate Ply-Trim South, a manufacturer of custom plywood trim for homes. Their four children work for the family businesses around the



Jorge and Yuri Bagarra and Nancy and John Humphrey enjoying the feetivities.



HEATHROW BARABECCA

Residents head for the border

United States. It was a tough move leaving family and friends after all those years in Ohio, but they love the area.

Senior's schedule change Seniors...seniors...seniors

Weekly activities for July: Every Monday: Wood carving and wood crafts, 9:30 s.m.-noon; Game time, information, etc.,

noon-3 p.m. Every Tuesday: Sewing for Christmas Store, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Lap Quilting, 10 a.m.-noon; Game time, information, etc., noon-3 p.m.

Every Thursday: Gentle exercises - Walker's Club (call for details 324-3060), 8:30 a.m.: Paint escape, 10 a.m.-noon; Game time, information, etc., noon-3 p.m.

Every Friday: Line dancing, 10 a.m.-noon: Game time, informa-

tion, etc., noon-3 p.m.
Don't forget! Tuesday, July 21, at 1 p.m. in the Old City Hall building at 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, AARP is having an important meeting and

Art Athens, AARP's district director of Florida, will be speaking about health care of America. He will have with him forms for AARP members to fill out and they will be sent to Washington. Lake Mary AARP is proud to announce that they now have 153 members and this is just since they began in April.

On Tuesday, July 28: Classes, 9:30-11 a.m.; "Sing-Along with Jo", 11:30 a.m.; Lunch, noon; Fun time, noon-3 p.m.

On July 31 through At the Japanese exchange children will be in the center on certain mornings. The schedule is available by calling 324-3060.

Commission on Elderly Affairs is working on referral services for the seniors in Lake Mary. They are trying to establish one number for seniors to call for information on the following: nursing homes. Alsheimer's legal services, filling out forms, making appointments, etc. At present, please call 324-3060.

A Free Seminar

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Kilborn presented 'C' Company honor award

Lance Cpl. Charles R. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. saries R. Kilborn of Lake Mary, g. raduated June 19, from Parrie les and, B.C. Boot Camp.

He is the recipient of any Honor Award the demonstrates

degree of discipline, proficiency, bearing and physical fitness — leadership traits which Kilborn, paries R. exemplify the high standards of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He received the Commanding the "C" given to General's Medal and a Certificate of Commendation recognizing

his superior performance as honor graduate of his platoon. Kilborn was the guide of No. 1061 Platoon.

As a rifle sharpshooter. Kilborn scored 213 out of 250 possible points with the M-16A2 service rifle. On the physical

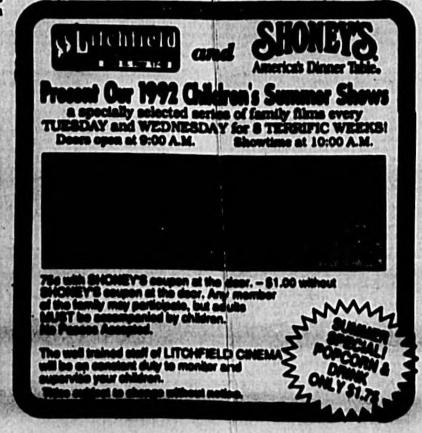
fitness test he scored 286 out of 300 possible points.

A 1990 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Kilborn has two sisters. Alison and Laura. His greatest influence was his grandfather, Charles R. Kilborn, who retired after 30 years service in the U.S. Marine Corps.









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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday

nights beginning at 7 p.m.
Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and

skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a pair of summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18. The first class will run from July 27th through

the 31st with the second class running from August 3rd through the 7th.

Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon,

Monday through Friday in each session.

Classes will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions.

Cost for each class will be \$85 per person.

Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the hot weather.

hot weather.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Each student should come in T-shirts and shorts and you must bring your own glove. shoes and spikes.

In addition to the two summer classes Florida Baseball School is also taking registrations for the 10-week Fall Class (held on the weekends) and a five-week Winter Class.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-346-1677.

AROUND THE STAT

Orlando pounda Knoxville

ORLANDO — Ed Gustafson allowed two hits and no runs in eight innings to help Orlando beat Knoxville 8-1 in the Southern League.

Gustafson improved to 6-5.

Knoxville starter Jesse Cross, who gave up three earned runs in 5 1-3 innings, fell to 5-8.

Mica Lewis had three hits and one RBI for Orlando. Dave McCarty had two hits and a pair of RBI.

Merchant helps Suns to split

JACKSONVILLE — Oviedo's Mark Merchant singled and scored a run and Jim Converse gave up five hits and struck out six to lead Jacksonville to a 2-0 win over Carolina in Southern League action. But the Mudcats won the nighcap 3-0.

Converse (8-5) was relieved by Troy Kent and Fernando Figueroa, who each pitched one-third inning of hitless ball to seal the win. Paul Wagner (6-6) took the loss for Carolina.

The Suns scored all their runs in the fifth on singles by Mike McDonald, Merchant and Anthony Manahan, as well as a sacrifice fly by Jesus Tayarez.

Jesus Tavarez.
In the second game, Mudcats starter Dave
Bird (4-8) went the distance. The Suns' Jeff
Borski (1-4) gave up all three runs for the loss.

The runs came on singles by Bruce Schreiber and Alberto DeLos Santos, a hit batter, a sacrifice fly and a single by Mark Johnson.

Duper fails test

MIAMI — Overweight receiver Mark Duper and two other players falled the 12-minute run Sunday at the Miami Dolphins' training camp.

The Dolphins want Duper at 192 pounds, and he was about a dozen pounds above that when he reported Saturday. Weight is frequently a problem at training camp for the 11th-year pro.

Duper will continue to take the 12-minute test until he passes, as will fullback Raoul Spears and nose tackle Joe Brunson, who also failed it.

Among those passing were inside linebackers John Offerdahl and John Grimsley, both coming

back from knee injuries last year.

Attendant in the second in the

Allison badly injured in flip

LONG POND, Pa. — Davey Allison underwent emergency surgery on his right wrist after flipping his car 11 times during the Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono International Raceway. In all he broke four bones — wrist, collectors and both bones in his right forearm.

collarbone and both bones in his right forearm.

Doctors at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown inserted pins into Allison's wrist after finding extensive ligament damage, according to raceway spokesman Bob Pleban. The joint was dislocated as well as fractured, he said.

Allison was expected to remain hospitalized at least through Tuesday, Pleban said.

Gompiled from wire and staff reports



BASEBALI

□7:30 p.m. — WGN, National League, Chicago Cuba at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

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Striking desert gold

Washington, Team Florida claim BCI championship

From Staff Reports

TEMPE, Ariz. — Add another title to Seminole County's 1992 total.

Seminole High School girls basketball player Niki Washington contributed seven points as Team Florida hammered Portland, Oregon 59-34 in the championship game of the BCI (Basketball Congress International) Tournament at Arizona

State University Saturday night.

Washington was one of four girls from the Central Florida area on the team that went 9-0 in the week-long event that started with 80 teams.

Also on the team from Central Florida were

Also on the team from Central Florida were Amy Forsett from Orlando-Bishop Moore High School and Dana Smith and Stephanie Ekin from St. Cloud High School. Also from Central Florida was DeLand's Murray Miller, who assisted head coach Dave Walker from Naples.

The team will return from Arizona tonight and will arrive at Orlando International Airport on

U.S. Air at 11:25 p.m.

Tracy Reid from Miami Central led Team Florida in scoring in the finals with 16 points. Dorsett, a 6-foot, 5-inch center, only scored one point but blocked five shots.

The win was the second of the day Saturday for the Florida bunch as they had crushed the Colorado Springs Hoopsters 68-38 in the semifinals. Cape Coral Mariner High School's Latonya Jones led the scoring with 13 points, while Washington added nine and Dorsett six points and two blocked shots.

Reid was chosen the Most Valuable Player and Jones was named to the All-Tournament team for the event that was made up of players who will be seniors in high school or younger next year.

The championship was the first ever for a girls team from Florida in a major national tournament. This was the fifth straight year that Team Florida had come to the tournament with a seventh place finish being its best previous finish.

Team Florida used tremendous pressure defense, transition offense and shot blocking and shot altering ability to run roughshod over its opponents. Five different players contributed blocked shots as the team averaged 68 points on offense and allowed an average of 38 points per

"The kids really played well," said coach Bob Corwin, one of the foremost expert on girls basketball talent in Florida. "Especially for a team that only had a weekend to practice together before heading to the tournament. There were a lot of teams that have played together for a long time."

The nearest Team Florida ever came to losing was in the round of eight on Friday. Trailing the Minnesota Lakera 22-16 at the half, the Florida

Bee Basketball. Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES

If at first

When they say baseball is a game of inches, more often than not they're referring to some close play at first base. Typically, there were abundance of such plays during the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament at Lake Mary High School last week. Lake Mary's Scott Johnston (right) got his man while Lake Howell's Rich Ditore (below) couldn't retire Brian Saunder of the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets despite an impressive stretch. Lake Brantley High School's summer team, the Altamonte Springs Dodgers, won the tournament to advance to the regional playoffs at Apopka High School beginning Thursday.





Horald Photo by Tammy Vincent

who will take to the field without

warming up physically. They'll

stretch, do some light throwing.

take a few swings, anything to get

the muscles loose and the blood

Yet, you'd hate to think of how

many of these same individuals who

prepare themselves so carefully

(relatively speaking) for a recreational activity think nothing of

throwing themselves behind the wheel of a ton of metal, glass and rubber in any and all kinds of

physically inappropriate conditions.

Oviedo Srs. beaten by Ocoee, heat

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — The brass ring was within the grasp of the Oviedo Senior American Ali-Stars Saturday at the Oviedo Little League Baseball Complex. But Ocoee came back to anatch the victory away and claim the District 14 title.

Needing only nine outs to secure the district championship. Oviedo held a commanding 8-1 lead. But the oppresive heat and the Ococe stars conspired to derail the Americans' title hopes as they fell 9-8 in eight innings.

Oviedo had won its sixth straight game by crushing Ocose 13-2 in five innings earlier Saturday morning to force the winner-take-all game. The Americans looked as if they

force the winner-take-all game.

The Americans looked as if they would pull off the comeback as they scored four runs in each of the third and fourth innings to lead 8-1.

and fourth innings to lead 8-1,
Danny Clark's home run in the
bottom of the third inning was the
only Occee offense to that point.
But the heat started to get to
Oviedo starting pitcher Byron Coffee
and Occee was able to rally against
Coffee and relievers Scott Root and

But the heat started to get to Oviedo starting pitcher Byron Coffee and Ocoee was able to rally against Coffee and relievers Scott Root and Jason Fore for two runs in the fifth inning, three runs in the sixth and two runs in the seventh to tie the game at 8-8.

The winning run then scored in the bottom of the eighth inning when Jason Duffina's bunt was misplayed for an error allowing the winning run to cross the plate.

The Americans were hurt by the

□ See Ali-Stars, Page 23

DISTRICT 14-SENIORS

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(3) and Halme, WP - Motopit, LP -- Rederte, 28

We're all athletes when it comes to driving

flowing.

Are you an athlete

My guess is that you probably are, even if you don't know it. You may not play softball, basketball or football. You may not play golf, bowl or play tennis. You may not jog, swim or bike.

But if you drive a car, you're doing something deceptively complex in its demand of skills that certainly fall into the athletic domain.

Not only does the safe piloting of an automobile demand that you use four of your five senses (although there are many deaf individuals who are safe drivers), driving demands hand-foot-eye coordination, quick reflexes and stamina (for any trip of any reasonable length).

Let's see . . . coordination, reflexes and stamins . . . certainly sounds athletic. All that's missing is strength, power steering and power breaks having eliminated the demand for physical exertion while driving.

It's only been within the last generation that race car drivers have received their due as "legitimate" athletes, whatever that means. Ironically, ABC's "Superstars" competitions of the 1970s had a lot to do with that. Competing against athletes from



TONY DeSORMIER

The thing is, most people take driving for granted, not realising the many skills that it requires to do it safely, never mind doing it well (the two are not synonymous). As a result, they don't approach driving with the right frame of mind.

If you've ever watched any other athletic competition, you can tell when a competitor's mind "ian't in the game." This state of mental inertion results in botched plays like missing an easy fly ball, watching a called third strike go by or throwing to the wrong base.

In most athletic competition, improper mental preparation results in embarassing situations. Behind the wheel of a car, it can be fatal. Also, you see very few athletes

other sports in variety of events, drivers always held their own.

d, not realizing the it requires to do it doing it well (the nonymous). As a approach driving ne of mind. watched any other anybody. Truthfully, I have to count myself in that group. Because I have a bad knee and a weak arm. I have to go through a fairly extensive stretching routine before playing softball or golf if I'm going to be any good to anybody.

But after spending the night behind this terminal, my lower back and neck growing stiffer with each passing word, do I take the time to stretch those muscles so that I can turn easily to look for vehicles habind me?

athletes would dare step on the field physically, emotionally or mentally exhausted? That's a good way to get seriously hurt. Again, we think

nothing of taking the wheel, even though that's a perfect way to end up aeriously dead.

Think about its would you be

Think about it: would you be listening to music in the middle of an important game? Eating a sandwich? Talking on the phone? Scanning the newspaper? Putting on make-up?

There's no over-stressing the point: driving is an activity that requires manual and mental dexterity, demanding that you make aplit-second decisions based on time, space, mass, speed, acceleration (or deceleration) and conditions and react with the appropriate physical action.

Thankfully, because none of us are always going to be at our physical and mental peaks when we drive a car, automobiles are equipped with safety equipment (like safety belts, shoulder harnesses and air bags) to help us survive when we inevitably make mistakes. Not to take advantage of them surpasses idiocy.

I don't say this idlely. My wife was involved in an auto accident on Saturday. The EMTs that extracted her from what's left of our car said that had it not been for the fact she was wearing her safety belt, the collision would have been fatal.

DAILY

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JuGenzalez, Texas, 50; Belle, Cleveland, 50.

Puckett, Minneseta, 125; Baerga, Cleve-land, 119; Pryman, Detroit, 109; EMartinez, Seattle, 168; Deverseux, Baltimore, 106; Sierra, Texas, 106; Mack, Minneseta, 104;

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JuGuzman, Toronto, 12-2, .857, 2.86; Krueger, Minnacote, 9-2, .816, 3.36; Applor, Konace City, 11-3, .796, 2.27; Jahlerris, Toronto, 11-3, .786, 2.21; Mussine, Saltimere, 10-3, .786, 2.31; Kilovenine, Toronto, 14-5, .737, 2.16; Floming, Sactite, 11-4, .732, 2.17; Nagy, Cleveland, 11-4, .732, 2.45. Strikeaste JuGuzman, Toronto, 131; Clomena, Seaton, 125; Poros, New York, 139; Kilovenin, Toxon, 191; Appler, Karese City, 192; McDewell, Chicage, 92; JeGuzman, Toxon, 92.

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NEA First Round Stanings
NEW YORK — The first round of the 1992
NEA college draft held at Pertland's Memorial College and which players have signed:
First Round

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4. Delles, Jim Jecksen, 6-6, g. Chie Stete; S. Denver, LaPhanes Elila, 6-6, f., Notre Dame; d. Washington, Tom Gugliette, 6-91s, f. North Caroline State.

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13. Denver, Bryant Stills, 6-5, g. Virginia; 14. Indiana, Malik Seely, 6-7, f. St. John's; 15. LA Labers, Anthony Peoler, 6-4, g. Missouri, 16. LA Clippers, Randy Wesds, 6-6, g. Labelle; multipeer, terms undisclased; 17. Seettle, Daug Christie, 6-6, g. Peoperatine; 18. Partians, Tracy Murray, 6-8, f. UCLA; 3 nears, serms undisclassed. , terms undisclosed. Befreit, Den MecLeen, 6-9, f, UCLA; 20. Yerk, Hubert Devis, 6-6, g, North Ing; 21. Besten, Jan Berry, 6-5, g,

Sergie Tech. 25. Pheenix, Oliver Miller, 6-8, 1, Arkenses; 12. Milwaukee, Lee Mayberry, 6-2, g. Arkenses; 34. Gelden State, Lairell Sprawoll,

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

Raines had a good weekend, going 3-for-4 with a run scored and two stolen bases Saturday night and going 1-for-4 Sunday afternoon. But the White Sox were not as successful as they lost 3-1 Saturday and 6-3 Sunday to the Milwaukee Brewers.

RAINES GAUGE	
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Raymond Floyd, \$34,766 Sandy Lyle, \$34,766 Mark O'Meera, \$34,766 Larry Rinker, \$34,766 Chip Beck, \$34,766 Greg Norman, \$36,400 Ian Baker-Finch, \$22,133 48-70-70-72-200 71-48-72-69-200 49-46-70-73-200 71-86-67-74-200 71-72-70-66-201 71-71-72-46-202 70-69-71-72-202

70-73-47-72-202 Hale Irwin, \$22,133 S00,000 AmeriTech Senier Open AURORA, III. — Top finishers Sunday in the \$500,000 AmeriTech Senier Open on the 6,840-yard, par-72 Stonebridge Country Club

course: Date Douglass, \$75,000 Jim Dent, \$44,000 Harold Henning, \$27,900 Jim Colbert, \$27,900 65-70-66—301 66-66-71—305 69-66-69—306 68-67-71—306 Jim Colbert, \$27,500 Kermit Zerley, \$27,500 George Archer, \$27,500 Dewitt Weaver, \$15,230 John Paul Cain, \$15,230 John Paul Cain, \$15,230 Chi Chi Radriguez, \$15,230 Torn Shaw, \$12,600 J.C. Sneed, \$8,819 Simon Hebdey, \$8,819 Rocky Thompson, \$6,819 Bill Kennedy, \$8,819 Rives Mcbee, \$6,819 Homere Blances, \$6,819 Beb Charles, \$6,819 48-47-71-204
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LONG POND. Pa. — Results Sunday from
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5. (27) Ted Müsgrave, Treutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 380, 822.34; 4. (3) Merk Martin, Jamesteon, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 380, 822.34; 4. (3) Merk Martin, Jamesteon, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 380, 812.380; 5. (12) Brott Bedire, Herrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 381, 814.290.

9. (20) Dick Trickie, Iran Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 380, 813.49; 18. (16) Dele Jarrott, Cenever, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 380, 813.19; 11. (14) Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 813.48; 18. (16) Bell Ellieft, Dewsenville, Ge., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 813.89; 14. (17) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 813.49; 14. (17) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 814.89; 14. (17) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 813.49; 14. (17) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 199, 811,48; 14. (19) Rushy Wellace, Cencerd, N.C., Pentisc Grand Priz, 190, 813.69; 14. (17) Rushy Wellace, Cencerd, N.C., Pentisc Grand Priz, 190, 813.69; 19. (15) Derrite Cape, Cernelius, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, 813.69; 22. (24) Rickerd Petty, Level Crees, N.C., Pentisc Grand Priz, 190, 813.69; 39. (19) Rick Meet, Reckeridge Beits, Ve., Oldemebile Culiese, 197, 84.89; 29. (39) Alichael Weltrip, Devidson, N.C., Pentisc Grand Priz, 190, 813.69; 39. (31) Rick Meet, Reckeridge Beits, Ve., Oldemebile, M.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 190, 813.69; 39. (39) Alichael Weltrip, Devidson, N.C., Pentisc Grand Priz, 190, 813.69; 30. (31) Labe Speed, Kannagelie, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 191, 21. (22) Daire Racker, Julies, Marchaelies, M.C., Green Thunderbird, 192, 22. (34) Jimmy He

Kanapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 80, engine, S.A.215.
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21, (4) Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, volve, S13,746; 28. (26) Bob Schacht, Chaptin, S.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 26, transmission, S4,166; 39. (30) Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, 34, sleering, S5,865; 48. (40) James Hytten, Inman, S.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, 17, radio, S3,996; 41. (34) Mike Skinner, Durham, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 8, transmission, S3,998.
Time of race: 3 hours, 43 minutes, 47 seconds.

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Lead changes: 14 among elgald drivers.
Leap leaders: Allicen 1-30; Kulwicki 31-34;
Gant 36; Elliett 36-37; Allicen 38-41; Kulwicki 48-40; Allicen 48-40; Kulwicki 48-40; Allicen 48-40; Kulwicki 48-101; Allicen 130-130;
Kulwicki 148-102; Martin 101; Musgrave 108-102; Daryl Westrip 108-20.
Enter Standings

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2. Allison 2,331, 3. Kulwicki, 2,293, 4. Gent 2,260, 5. Martin 2,110. 6. Earnhardt 2,099. 7. Labonte 2,056. 8. Rudd 2,032.

9. Shepherd 1,967. 10. Geoff Bodine 1,978. 11. Kyle Petly 1,946. 12. Darrell Walfrip 1,942. 13. Martin 1,931. 14. Irvan 1,999. 15. Schrader 1,895.

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BASEBALL

American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Recalled Monty
Fariss, outfielder, from Oklohoma City of the
American Association. Released John
Cangelosi, outfielder.
Motional League
NEW YORK METS — Activated Bret
Saberhagen, pitcher, from the disabled list.
Placed Dwight Gesden, pitcher, on the 15-day
disabled list, refractive to July 17.
BASKETBALL
Motional Bestschaft Association
MOUSTON BOCKETS.—Agreed to terms
with Rebert Herry, forward, on a five-year
centract.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Signed
Marien Mazoy, forward, to a four-year MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Signed Marien Maxey, forward, to a four-year contract. Released Kery Halles and Hubert PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS - Signed

Tracy Murray, forward, to a three-year POOTBALL
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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed Shoun Habersham and Eddie Miller, wide receivers. Teny McCoy, nese tectie. Stephen Grant and Lester Brinkley, Il nebeckers, Michael Brandan and Derek Stoole, defensive ends. Redney Culver, running back and African Nigeria Grant, defensive back.

LOS AMBELES RAIDERS — Traded Paul Richardson, wide receiver, to the Green Bay Packers to esmalute a previous shell. Agreed to terms with Elvis Patterson, defensive back. Signed Terrance Filegier, running back. Released Michael Atlandi, Licker.

MIAMI BOLPHINS — Placed Eddie Biebe, defensive lineman, and Bebby Horden, selety, on the physically unable to perform Not.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed Alan Heller, cornerbeck.
SAM FRANCISCO OFERS — Signed Dense Hell, selety, Amp Lee, running back, and Darian Hagen, wide receiver.
COLLEGE BAYLOR — Named Tim Harkness sessional teach.

tent feetbell ceech. INDIANA — Named Duane Geldman WAKE FOREST — Named John Gutekunst ealstent feetball coach.



Seminole High School rising senior Niki Washington (white uniform) scored seven points as Team Florida hammered Portland, Oregon 59-34 in the championship game of the BCI (Basketball Congress International) Tournament at Arizona State University Saturday night.

Basketball-

Continued from 1B

team came out and outscored the Lakers 24-1. with Dorsett contributing three blocked shots, in the third quarter and led 40-23 entering the final period. Florida ended

up winning the game 50-40. "I don't think they (Minnesota) were the best team we played," said Corwin. "But it was our closest game. We had to play two games a day the final three days of the tournament and the of NCAA Division I basketball."

girls were real flat on Friday.

"I felt our two best games were against Amarillo, Texas and Colorado, which had beaten a team that finished in the top 12 at the AAU Nationals in the semifinals. Colorado was a pretty good team and we played really well against them. I fully expect all 11 of the girls who played on this team to get a scholarship offer to play at some

All-Stars

Continued from 1B

loss of Coffee and center fielder Brian McMahon, who were both forced from the field because of the heat.

Coffee left the mound in the sixth inning because he began to feel ill and McMahon started to feel numbness from the waist down and passed out while on the field in the sixth inning.

When McMahon went down Coffee tried to return to play center field. But when a ball was hit in the gap, he lost his footing nue trying to chase down the ball because of exhaustion.

With both McMahon and Coffee out of the game the Oviedo coaching staff was forced to make several defensive moves and, with players in unaccustomed positions, the Americans defense came apart and committed five errors, aiding the

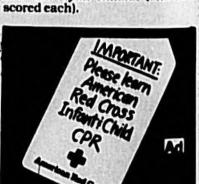
Ococe comeback. Contributing to Ococe's 12-hit attack in the final were Clakr (home run, single, two walks). Josh Davis (two singles, walk). Mark Helms (two singles), winning pitcher Nathan Hurst and Heath Wise (one single and one walk each), Duffina, Jud Rich and Rob Rodante (one single

each) and Joel Bernier (walk). Providing the offense for Oviedo were McMahon (two singles, run), Brion King (two singles), Coffee (single, walk, two runs), Mike Duncan and Marvin Wilson (one single, one walk and one run scored each), Mark

Metcalf and Richard Schneck (one single and one run scored each). Anthony King (walk, hit by pitch. run) and David Cooper

(hit by pitch). In the Americans' opening game victory, Metcalf hurled a three-hitter as Oviedo handed Ococe its first loss in tournament play. Ococe conceded the game to Oviedo after the bottom of the fifth inning. Under Little League Baseball rules, there is not mandatory mercy rule and a tournament game can only end early by concession.

Doing the damage offensively for the Americans in the win were Fore (two singles, sacrifice fly, two runs). Anthony King (single, walk, two runs), Metcali (single, two runs), McMahon (single, walk, run), Duncan (single, run), Phillip Moss (single), Brion King (walk, hit by pitch, two runs), Duncan (walk, hit by pitch, run) and Schneck and run Ryan Rinaldi (one run



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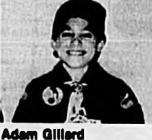
People

IN BRIEF

Cub Scout accomplishments

Cub Scout Pack 34. sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, participates annually in the Pinewood Derby.

Third place winner this past year is Adam Gillard, who proudly displays the trophy he earned. First place was taken by Graham Grover, second place by Matthew Duxbury.



Learn more about space

Hear about space stations at the Seminole County Libraries. 'Space Station Freedom' is a manned oribiting space station

planned for completion in the late 90s. David L. Matson, project director from McDonnell Douglas Space Systems, Co., will present an overview of the project. The program is designed for elementary and middle school

Mr. Matson's schedule is as follows:

Monday, July 27, 2 p.m., East Branch, Oviedo.

Thursday, July 30, 2 p.m., West Branch, Longwood, 862-2282.

Tuesday, August 4, 2 p.m., Northwest Branch, Lake Mary,

Thursday, August 6, 2 p.m., North Branch, Sanford, 322-2182.

AARP to meet

The Lake Mary Charter Chapter of AARP will meet Tuesday. July 21, at 1 p.m. in Lake Mary's old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. The guest speaker will be Art Athens, district director of AARP. Mr. Athens will speak on health care for seniors.

the speaker for the Aug. 18 meeting will be announced early

The membership committee of the Lake Mary AARP Charter Chapter have listed 153 members since the chapter's inception. Potential members need not be a resident of Lake Mary to join. Everyone in the tri-county area of Seminole. Orange and Volusia are invited to attend the monthly meetings. Dues are \$3 annually.

Dynamic speakers and programs will be lined up for the rest

Potential speakers wishing to address the Lake Mary AARP are encouraged to contact Program Chairman Mary Jean Walker at 333-2650 or DeLores Lash, chapter president at 323-1142.

Future of space at library

Thursday, July 28 at 2:30 p.m., Gene Rock will present a program entitled "The Future In Space" at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System.

Rock is a former Air Force pilot and NASA engineer who will present a slide program giving participants an inside look at

the country's plans for space exploration in the future. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. Phone 339-4000 for further information.

Art exhibit held

An art exhibit by the Central Florida Art Association is planned for August 2 through September 11 at the University Club of Winter Park, corner Park Avenue and Webster Street,

A reception will be held Sunday, August 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. for artists, friends and all interested parties.

The Central Florida Art Association was founded February. 1964 by a small group of artists at the studio home of Albin Polasek in Winter Park, to promote realistic art. For questions, contact Bert Hood, at 855-8436.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

July 8 - Jennie and Richard Twedt, Oviedo, girl.

July 5 - Trung Minr Thi Ho. Altamonte Springs, giri; Melinda Eaton and George Riel Jr., Longwood, boy.

July 8 - Beverly and Victor McCoy, Altamonte Springs, boy. July 7 - Charlette Bell and John Nerpouni, Casselberry, girl; Omayma and laam Al-Khatib, Casselberry, girl; Michelle and Neal Bradley, San-

ford, girl. July 8 - Rosemary Michael and Robert Richter, Sanford, girl: Kimberly and Anthony Rydelek, Casselberry, girl; Donna and Randall Zinck, Caseelberry, boy.

July 9 - Stacey Barkley and Bryan Alexander, Oviedo, girl. July 10 - Darie and Johnnie Smith, Altamonte Springs, boy.

Vines solve landscaping problems

flexible stems that usually require support for proper development. Vines can be either woody or herbaceous, annual or perennial, or deciduous or evergreen. Vines also come in both flowering types and types grown only for their foliage or fruit. Vines allow for variation in the landscape and can help solve special landscaping problems such as limited space. Vines can be used on a trellis for screening. on walls and arbors, or as ground covers.

Choose vines that are adapted to the spot in the garden where they are to be grown. If the spot is sunny, choose plants that are suited for full sun. Also choose plant materials that are hardy in our part of the state. Central Florida temperatures can varv greatly from those of north and south Florida. Proper placement of vines in the landscape also depends on the soil type as well as protection from building or other vegetation.

Plant the more tender vines on the south and east sides of the house to help prevent possible cold damage, since the cold winds are generally from the north to northwesterly direction.



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

Vines vary in the amount of sunlight that is required for proper growth, but most grow and flower best in full sun to partial shade. Vines perform best in a well-worked soil containing organic matter. Follow the same guidelines used for planting other ornamentals when planting vines.

Evergreens may be planted at anytime but late winter or early spring is the preferred time of year. Deciduous vines (wisteria, grapes and climbing hydrangea) should be planted during the winter months. Container-grown plants are preferred over bareroot or ball and burlap. The root system should remain undisturbed during transplanting unless the plant is pot bound.

Prepare the planting site sev-

matter such as compost, peat or manure to the surface of the soil and work in well. One-half to one cup of a complete fertilizer (6-8-8 or 8-8-8) can be placed into each planting hole - mix well with soil. When placing the plant into the soil always plant at the same depth as grown - never lower. so that the surface of the container or ball is at ground level. Newly set plants should be well watered after planting and during dry weather. After thoroughly watering in, mulch the soil around the base of the plant with pine straw, bark or leaf mold. Newly set vines will not need fertilizing for the first season and established plants should be fed two to three times per year. The amount of fertilizer to apply will depend on the age and size of the plant, fertility of the soil, amount of organic matter and the condition of the

plant. Vines require little pruning except to keep them in bounds. However some vines are more aggressive than others and the allotted space should be kept in mind when choosing vines for the landscape. Prune flowering

eral weeks in advance — add vines just after flowering, prunfour to six inches of organic ing before may remove this year's flower buds, while pruning in late summer may remove next year's flower buds.

Bougainvillea, trumpet creeper. Carolina jessamine. mandavilla, allamanda and flame vine are just a few popular vines grown for their flowers. Some vines that are grown for their foliage include English and Algerian ivy, pothos, creeping fig and many speices of phildodendron. When used properly, vines can add a new dimension to your landscape and add to the overall effectiveness of the design.

If you would like a list of vines that do well in Florida, stop by the Agriculture Center and ask for Circular 860 Vines for Plecida.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, age or national origin.

(Tricia Thomas is Seminale County Urban Herticulturiet, Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Servloe, 250 W. County Home Road Senford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5668.)



Speech!

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club members of Sanford honored some of their own recently. Lester Rethwill, pres-Ident and Toestmaster of the Day presents trophies to Marian Rethwill, left, best evaluator, and Theresa Coker. best table topic. Herman Schroeder was honored for giving the best speech. Daybreskers Toastmasters meets every second and fourth Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Christos, 107 W. 1st St., downtown Sanford. Visitors

Freckled people shouldn't worry

DEAR ARBT: After reading the letter from "Spotted," the freckled high school girl, I had to write. Being a 41-year-old woman with freckles, and having been the object of comments about my freckles over the years I think you failed to give

'Spotted" the advice she sought. She didn't ask for the best cover-up makeup to hide her freckles; she wanted help in letting people know that their inconsiderate comments were uncalled for.

Can you imagine how "Spotted" must feel after read-

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ing yur reply? At age 17, to be destined to a lifetime of purchasing creams to cover her beautiful freckies would add up to several thousands of dollars. (Maybe you could have suggested plastic surgery, or dermabrasion?)

Abby, please reconsider your reply on how to respond to insensitive remarks abut freckles. I learned to appreciate my specialness due to the support and love of my parents and grandparents who said, "Your freckles are angel's kisses, and God must love you very much to have given you so mnay

freckles. Even at age 41, I continue to get unwanted advice on how to hide my freckles.

CATHERINE DYBALL. CORCORAN, MINN. DEAR CATHERINE: It's wonderful that you have grown to appreciate your "speciainess" - and can now regard your freckles as "angel's kisses." But the 17-year-old girl who wrote to say that her freckles had caused

I routinely urge people to learn to live with things they cannot change, but freckles that are regarded as "not so cute" on a 17-year-old girl can easily be concealed by Covermark or Dermablend - which I recommended. I have already heard from grateful Dear Abby readers thanking me for informing them about products they did not

with it.

know existed. Here's another reader who has learned to live with freckles:

DEAR ABBY: Everyone with freckles has had at one time or another some comment made about him or her that has been

unpleasant. (I remember being asked if I had stood behind a rusty acreendoor when it was raining.) But not all the comments were bad. My freckles have been called "cinnamon sprinkles" - which is my personal favorite because that's

what my husband calls them. What "Spotted On Long Island" really needs to do is either learn to accept the comments graciously, or to ignore them, since she will probably be faced with hearing various comments about her freckles all her life. (At least, I have for these

past 40 years. Anyway, there are far worse things in life to have like a personality that compels one to make comments about other people's physical features. SPRINKLED IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR APRIMELED: I have had letters from men who tell me they think freckles are cute and sexy on a woman. And the combination of freckles and flaming red hair is a genuine turn-on in Dublin, Ireland.

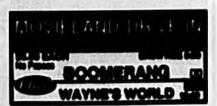
P.S.: When my twin sister and were about 6 years old, we memorised a song titled "Freckles." We learned the lyrics from a 78 rpm phonograph record our parents played over and over again. I think the flip side was "Rockabye Baby" with the vocal by Al Joison.

DEAR ABBIT: I understand that one of your hobbies is collecting anecdotes about U.S. presidents. I have one which is said to be true of President Harry S. Truman:

While speaking to a group of farmers. Truman repeatedly used the word "manure." His wife, Bess, was in the audience with one of her friends who whispered to her, "Bess, can't you get Harry to say 'fertilizer'?" Bess replied, "It took me 30

nure. NORTH LAUDERDALE, FLA.

years to get him to say 'ma-





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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 91-2746 CA 14 G CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/k/a CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a federal sevings and loan association. Plaintiff,

HAROLD D. GROSS, et al.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment dated July 9, 1992, entered in Case No. 912745 CA 14 G in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the plaintill and HAROLD D. GROSS, et al., are defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthquee, Sentord, Floride, at 1):00 A.M. on August 18, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final

udgment, to wit: LOT & BLOCK 10, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC-TION 9, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-PAGES 11 AND 12. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 309 Shere Read, Winter Springs, Florida DATED THIS 10th day of (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30, 27, 1992 DEU-190

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FNo Number 99-450-CP

GEORGE ELLIOT FISK NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of GEORGE ELLIOT FISK, decreased, File Number 72-430-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Floride, Presest Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminals County Courthouse, Santoni, Floride, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-turney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All parsons on whom this notice is served who have abnetice is served who have objections that challenge the volidity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the this objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS SIRTY PUBLIS DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's selete on whom a copy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must till their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

THEM.
All ofter cruditers of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's selecte must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Metics is July 13.

Personal Representative: JOHN ROSERY KNUTSON 1980 Highpoint Leep Language, PL 22739 erney for Personal L. W. CARROLL, JR.,

ESQUIRE LAWRENCE W. CARROLL.

JR., P.A. 500 E. Alternante Drive, #200 Alternante Springs, FL 32701 Telephane: (#27) 340-5600 Floride Ber No.: 091420 Publish: July 13, 38, 1992 DEU-92

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 91-1002-CA-14 B PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, on lowa corporation, formerly known as BAKERS LIFE COM

Plaintiff. EESA HALSTEAD, and DEER RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION #14, INC.,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to that Summary
Final Judgment of Feroclosure
entered in the above styled action on the 9th day of July, 1972,
I will sail the presents athrebed I will sell the property situated in Semirote County, Florida, and described as: Let 97, DEER RUN UNIT 148,

according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 30, Pages 78 and 79, of the Public Records of Seminols County, Flerida. at public sale, to the highest

bidder for cash, at the West Front Deer et the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on August 16, 1992. Defed: July 16, 1992 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30, 27, 1992

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-1714-CA-14P CRESTAR MORTGAGE corporation f/k/a UNITED VIRGINIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Virginia

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

PAUL W. GRUENINGER, of al, NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: UNNAMED SPOUSE OF
POLLY SCHOOLCRAFT, UNNAMED SPOUSE OF CAROL SCHOOLCRAP Residence: Unknown UNNAMED SPOUSE OF CHARLES O. COTTLE,

Residence: Unknown UNNAMED SPOUSE OF GWYN C. BESHEARS. Residence: Unknown and if Defendant is dec his/her respective u

his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, essignees, creditors, lieures and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or essingt the named Detendent.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to isrecisee a murigage on the following property in SEAINOLE County, Florids:
Laft 9 and 10, Black 13, Tier 1, E.R. TRAPPORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF EASIPORD, as shown in Plat Book 1, Pages 64 to 46. Public Records of Seminate County, Florids. nels County, Floride.
hee been filed against you and
you are required to some a capy
of your written detences. If any,
to it on Date G. Weeting, Sr., Plaintiff's attorney, whose

necros to 230 East Pertyth Street. Jacksonville, Florida 2536, on or betere July 31, 1982, and file the original with this Court either betere service on Plaintill's afterway or immedi-ably thereoffer; otherwise a dylault will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the Complaint or putfiles. WITHESS may hand and the WITHESE my herd and the seel of this Court on this 20th day of June, 1992.

(SEAL)

Clerk of the Court By: s/iteather Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 29 & July 6, 13, 39,

DET-256 IN THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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LISA ANN URYASZ

BARNHART. MOTICE OF ACTION TO: LISA AMN URYASZ BARNHART

di 14 Capitol Avenue #13 Omehe, Nobraské 66167 Rospandont : Respondent:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action for the
Dissolution of your Marriage to
the Politioner has been filed and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written deternee. If any,
to II on the Politioner, PHILLIP
ANTHONY BARNHART whose
oddress is 671 Jamesteen Boutovers, 1984. Alternant Springs.
Florida 29714. on or before.
Florida 29714. on or before. Plorida 22714, on or below August 19, 1992, and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on the Plaintiff or immediately thereofer. If you tail to do so, a default will be entered against you be the relief demanded in the Correlation.

WITHESS my hand and seel this Court on July 14, 1992.

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Clork of the Court
By: Diana K: Brummott
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Publish: July 38, 27 & August 2.

ich: July 35, 27 & August 1.

CELEBRITY CIPHER The state of

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US BOLUTION: "The hardest task in a girl's life is

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 1607
Northlake Drive, Senford, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DIVERSIFIED HANDIWORK BY GREGORY, and that I intend to register and name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee. Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Gregory Pilallis Publish: July 20, 1992

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business in Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictiliaus Name of HAIGH COMPUTING, and that I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florids. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 965.09, Florida Statutes 1957, Jack A. Haigh Jr. Publish: July 30, 1992 DEU-211

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business in THE COUNTRY CLUB AT HEATH-ROW, 1388 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrew, FL 32746, Seminate County, Florida, under the Ficilities Name of THE GOLF ACADEMY OF ORLANDO, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, In State, Tallahasses, Florida, In accordance with the previsions of the Fictitieus Name Statute, To-Wits Section 665.69, Florida Statute 1957.

Larry Galleway Duane Develle Mish: July 20, 1992 DEU-212

OF INTENDED TO: ALL CREDITORS AND CLAIMS OR DEMANDS

AGAINST C.H. Light, Inc., dbe Breadway Pizza Pursuent to the provisions of Section 6-187 of the Uniform Commercial Code (F.S.A. Section 676.4-307), you are hereby notified that on the 25th day of July, 1992, a francier in bulk access of C.H. Light, Inc., doing businese as Breedway Pizza, Inc., whose businese address is 3884 Eusten. Winter Park, FL, will be made to Meriov, Inc., deling businese as Johnny's Rockin Bistra, whose business address is 1271 Semeran Bivd., Sulle 123. Casselberry, FL 37937. Suite ISL Casselbarry, FL 32707. Suffe ISI. Cassessorry, Pt. 32797.
Se far as is known to the Buyer,
the Seller has used as other names or address other than as shown above within three (3) years last past.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
MOTICE that all dabts at the

NOTICE that all debts of the Seller, so for as is known to the Buyer, are to be poid in full as they fall due, as a result of this creditors shall send their bills, claims or invoices to C.H. Light, inc., and to the un-

DATED: This Pin day of July,

C.H. LIGHT, INC. the Brandeny Pizze, Inc. BY: R. CHRISTINE LIGHT PRESIDENT STEVEN J. JACOVITZ, ESQ. ATTORNEY FOR BUYER COCOA BEACH, FL 2001 (497) 706-6664 Publish: July 13, 26, 1992

DEU-135

CITY OF HAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that a public hearing will be held on August 6, 1992 at 7:80 P. M., or as son thereafter as motifies, to consider a request from Fred and Jayce Cosewski for Miner Subdivision Approval with Assertances in Chester 184. As

Eubdivision Approval with variances to Chapter 186. Appendix A. Section 2(D)(3)(d) and Section 2(E)(1) and (2) of the Cade of Circlinances on the following described preparity:
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69'-87'39' W 433.47 feet to the Point of Beginning: Cantaining 4.4843 acres.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission. Clearders. 188 W. Lake Mary. The Public is invited to altered and he heard. Said Rearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. No City Commission. NOTE: PERSONS ARE

ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERION WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Fester City Clark DATED: July 15, 1992 Publish: July 26, 1992 DEU-200

Legal Notices

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that a public hearing will be held on August 6, 1992 at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from A. R.
Tillery for a Conditional Use to
allow for a church/nursery
school and Site Plan Review in

school and Site Plan Review in an area zoned A-1 Agriculture and described as follows:

The North 1s of the North 1s of the South 1s of the Southest 1s of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminale County, Floride, lying east of Longwood-Lake Mary Road; and the South 1s of the North 1s of the Southest 1s of Section 17. Township 20 of the South % of the Southeast % of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying east of Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

the City Commission. ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR PURPOSES OF CORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Fester City Clerk DATED: July 15, 1992 Publish: July 20, 1992 DEU-199

CITY OF HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Florida that
said Commission will hold a
Public Hearing an August 6,
1992, at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to con-sider Second Reading and adap-tion of an Ordinance entitled: Ordinance lts. 609 AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA: CREATING CHAPTER
92.85 AND 92.86, CITY OF
LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDIHANCES, TO ALLOW FOR
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BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES.
PROVIDING CRITERIA FOR
REFUNDING OF DEPOSITS.
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PROVIDING FOR COMFLICTS.

VIDING FOR CODIFICATION, PROVIDING FOR COMPLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers. 169 West Lake Mary Sivel. Lake Mary. The Public is invited to arising and se heard. Sold bearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the City. Commission. Capies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: July 17, 1992 Publish: July 17, 1992 D&U-217

> LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lahe Mary, Floride that said Commission will held a Public Hearing on August 6. 1992, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adaption of an Ordinance entitled:

Ordinance to, 489

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA; CREATING CHAPTER 184.32 CITY OF LAKE MARY, CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ESTABLISM STANDARDS AND

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PECTIVE DATE.
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ASE Cortified. Foreign & Domestic. Free est. 253/ Country Club Rd. Santon Carpet Clean SPECIALI SID.95 rm. w/tel Sofa. \$11/cushion; chair, \$15 Lic'd, insured. Stair, 222-1422 AFFORDABLE Carpet Clean-ing. 4 rms., \$39.95 incl. Scat POREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AM ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR CARPET SOLUTIONS - Truck mount-steam. Furn/Autos. 2 reams, \$39.95 Call 227-1944 Cleaning Service
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE MECESSARY ARRANGE Home/Comm. Low rates Manage work, free oot. 234-3357 MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: July 17, 1998 Publish: July 30, 1998 DEU-SM

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Does a look younger. There is no safe pituitary tumor have anything to and easy way to do this. do with not being able to conceive? I have two children and would like one more, yet I am having trouble getting pregnant. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: The pituitary, sometimes called the "master gland," participates in many metabolic reactions and releases several hormones necessary for normal health. For example, pituitary hormones control the thyroid gland, the adrenal glands, the body's growth, water balance - and reproductive organs in both sexes, including menstruation, milk production and formation of sperm.

Because tumors of the pituitary ordinarily reduce the function of this gland, fertility could certainly be influenced by such growths. These tumors are usually treated by surgery or radiation.

I should emphasize that pituitary tumors are rare. Other, more common problems, such as infection in the Fallopian tubes, bear no relation to the pituitary gland. Therefore, I suggest you share your concerns with your gynecologist. Such a specialist is the place to start.

Because vaginal infections may affect fertility, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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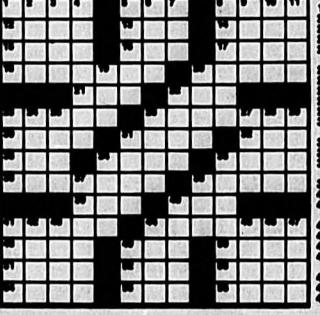
Moreover, although some techniques - such as collagen injections -- produce short-term benefits of apparent youthfulness, the long-term conse-



quences are almost always unpleasant and may cause permanent disfigurement.

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In Memphis last May two teams won the right to represent the United States in the World Team Olympiad next month in Salsomaggiore, Italy.

The open event was won by only three international matchpoints (IMPs) by Bob Ham-man/Bobby Wolff, Jeff eckstroth/Eric Rodwell and Michael Rosenberg/Seymon Deutsch.

Meckstroth produced a beautiful swindle on today's deal to make three no-trump.

South's one club was artificial and strong. North's one diamond was artificial and weak. East's double was debatable with such a poor suit, but if the opponents reached four spades, a diamond-king lead (or a switch after the lead of the heart ace) would be needed to defeat the game. West receives a trump

promotion for his spade 10.

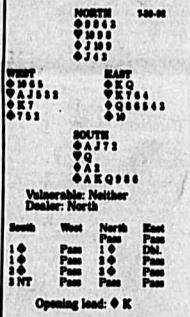
South's one-spade rebid was natural and forcing; it didn't exclude the possibility of a longer minor.
After Meckstroth won the

diamond-king lead with the ace. he felt sure that if he returned a diamond, East would switch to hearts. Rather than settle for one down, at trick two Meckstroth audaciously led the heart queen from his hand.

West won with the ace and continued with his second diamond. East won with the queen and played a third diamond, so declarer immediately claimed his contract.

At the other table, South made two spades with an overtrick. This gave the winners six IMPs. twice the eventual margin of

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By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY July 21, 1902

It might be advantageous for you in the year ahead to carefully investigate all developments that could prove to be a second source of earnings. Your chances for finding something worthwhile look good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Instead of paying for service or advice you don't need. figure things out for yourself. You already have the answers: all you need to do is probe a little. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Adhere to practical procedures in all matters today that directly affect your career. Experimenting with the unfamiliar could prove to be hazardous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

might feel inclined to warn a friend today about someone who doesn't have this pal's best interests at heart. Do so even if the adversary is bound to learn

about it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a chance you might make an impulsive commitment today that you'll later regret. If this occurs, rectify it immediately, rather than let another think it will be honored.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first thoughts might not be your best ones today, especially in situations that pertain to your work. Don't be afraid to discard old ideas for something better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be more effective later in the day than you will be in the early hours. If you have a critical task to perform, schedule it for your most productive time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If early efforts today don't bring you the results you've been hoping for, don't quit. Regroup and try again. Two is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The advice your mate may offer you today could be vastly superior to the counsel you'll receive from outsiders, regardless of their credentials.
PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Doing things for friends today in the hope that they'll do more for you in return is a formula for frustration. Don't put a price on favors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The most important thing today is that you move in a positive direction. Be patient with small gains, provided they bring you closer to your objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before attempting to defend an unfamiliar position today, be sure you have the facts and figures to back you up. If they aren't at your disposal, wait

until you have them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be a bit more curious than usual today. Curiosity has its place, provided it is used constructively, but don't begin prying into areas where you aren't invited.

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