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BRIEFS

Domestic dispute ends in murder

SANFORD - A dispute between two persons. reported to have been over property in a storage locker, resulted in the shooting death of Javne Marie Miller, of 11105 Stone Brook Drive, Sanford, Sunday afternoon.

According to Sanford Police reports, David Russell Miller, 41, had met with the woman in the parking lot at the U-Store-It storage facility. at 290 Orlando Drive in Sanford. The two persons were said to be dividing items that had been stored, following a separation. Each of the two had reportedly been under restraining orders filed earlier, to prevent any contact with the other.

According to witnesses, while they were loading some of the contents into a taxi, the two started a verbal disagreement. David Miller reportedly produced a 9 millimeter handgun from his vehicle and shot Jayne Miller six or seven times.

The cab driver, identified as Eugene Lane, reportedly grabbed the gun from Miller, and hid it in the cab, then phoned the police from the radio in his vehicle.

Sanford Police arrested Miller and charged him with premeditated murder. He was placed without bond in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Single winner takes Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - One ticket bought in Homestead matches all six numbers drawn in the latest Florida Lotto game and is wor estimated \$25 million to whoever holds it. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday, The numbers drawn late Saturday were 1-12-13-15-28-35.

Hardy to seek re-election Three qualify to run for Longwood City Commission seat

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Hank Hardy has chosen to seek re-election to the Longwood City Commission. Hardy waited until the final day of qualifying to let his intentions be known.

The political qualifying period ended Friday at 5 p.m. for the Longwood City Commission elections. With the entry of three persons onto the list during the last day, each of the three races now has more than one candidate.

Hardy, who is the present mayor, serves as the commissioner for District 2. When the qualifying opened, he said he did not expect to run, but added, "I will say what many political hopefuls say, that I reserve the right to change my mind."

In his qualifying statement. Hardy said in part, 'As a fiscal conservative. I do not wish to see our city spend itself into bankruptcy without a voteof the people. I believe that I can still make a contribution to our city and will ask the people to permit me to continue serving."

Earlier last week, two other persons had already submitted their qualifying papers for the District 2 seat. Craig Bush, 46, a real estate agent who had unsuccessfully ran for the seat two years ago, will run for the post again.

The third candidate in that race is Dr. Fred Pearl, a Longwood businessman. Pearl had qualified to seek election in a City Commission race many years ago, but was forced to pull out prior to the election because of an auto accident.

District 1 Commissioner Adrienne Perry was the first to qualify when the time period first began, but ended up with opposition. Chris Mylett submitted his papers during the final days of the qualifying period. This will be Mylett's first political campaign in the city of Longwood.

District 4 Commissioner Rex Anderson was one of the final day qualifiers. He will be seeking election to his second term on the commission. Anderson will be opposed by Gloría Latoski in the race for that seat.

The races are for city commission seats. The position of Mayor in Longwood is determined by a vote of the members of the commission. generally at the first meeting after the regular election in November. The position of deputy mayor is selected on a rotational basis.

Seasoned travelers



2 Sanford men charged in murder

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - Two Sanford men have been charged with felony. murder, in connection with the slaying of an Apopka man at Club-Juana, in Casselberry, early Sunday morning.

According to police reports, two men were seen by witnesses in a jeep belonging to another person. parked behind the club, on Highway 17-92. Authony "Tony" Cormican, 29. who was employed as a security guard by the club, was called outside to investigate, and Casselberry police were summoned. The two men reportedly saw Cormican and ran to an Oldsmobile, apparently attempting to leave the scene.

Cormican was seen by a witness to take a metal sign post and attempt to stop the escaping car by throwing it at the vehicle. He was struck and run over by the vehicle however, as it fled. Cormican was later flown by helicopter to the Orange Memorial Hospital, where he

In addition to the big winner, nearly a half-million other \$1 tickets will return something to their owners, including 439 worth \$3,661 each for matching five of the six.

There are 25,755 tickets with four winning numbers, and they are worth \$91 each, while 474,833 tickets have three correct numbers and are worth \$4.50 each.

This week's Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$6 million, if paid to a single winner over 20 years.

New Kids named highest-paid

NEW YORK - For the first time since Forbes began compiling an annual list of the richest entertainers four years ago, the No. 1 position goes to neither Michael Jackson nor Bill Cosby.

Teeny bop sensation New Kids on the Block has taken over as the top-paid act. Forbes says in its Sept. 30 issues, released Sunday. The musical group's projected earnings for 1990 and 1991 will total \$115 million, it says.

Cosby, who collects millions every month on syndicated reruns of the "Coshy Show" alone, comes in a close second. His 1990-91 earnings will total about \$113 million, the magazine says.

Third and fouth place, respectively, were taken by Oprah Winfrey and Madonna. Winfrey will earn an estimated \$80 million in 1990-1991, while Madonna's raunchy lyrics and stage act will give her \$63 million.

Jackson ranks fifth this year, down from second last year. His estimated 1990-91 earnings are \$60 million.

Complied from staff and wire reports.

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Hot, sticky and dusty



Mostly sunny and hazy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind easterly at

40-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Chelsea Vandermige and Matty Vandermige are stranded in a Sanford parking lot after their parents auto battery died, The family traveled from Potomac, Md. to make Sanford their home. While waiting for

help, the children moved the animal menagerie from the hot car to get a breath of fresh air. The traveling pets include: hamsters, nine pupples, four weeks old, and a cat

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

is said to have died from his injuries shortly after his arrival.

Shortly after the incident, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies stopped a vehicle for speeding a short distance from the club. When they heard sirens heading for Club Juana, they contacted other officers, and were informed of the

See Murder, Page 5A

Fun run to benefit underprivileged kids

Registration under way for runners of all ages

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City Recreation Department and Sanford Kiwanis Club are joining forces for a morning of racing in downtown Sanford. The Lakeside Race has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21.

The annual event is a combination fund-raiser

Hospital

observes

LONGWOOD - The South

Seminole Community Hospital is

celebrating its fourth anniversa-

ry as a HealthTrust hospital this

During the past four years,

HealthTrust has made some

large investments in the Long-

wood hospital, including the

addition of a new obstetrics and

women's services unit currently

under construction. Public Rela-

tions manager Diané Oatman*

said. "The six private birthing

suites contain the technology of

the '90's, with comfort and

emphasis on the total family

suites are complete with private

whirlpool tubs, purquet flooring,

carpeting, chairs with a hide-

away bed for fathers, oak rock-

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Oatman explained, "The

birth experience."

4th year

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

week.

for underprivileged children, and a fun event for runners of all ages throughout the area. Kiwanis President Jim Barks said, "The Kiwanis has been supporting these races for several years now, and it is always a great day of fun for all of us." As inmost other Sanford Kiwanis fund raising events. Barks said the money will be going to help the underprivileged children.

Three separate events are planned. The two mile fun run will get underway at 7:30 a.m., starting just east of the eivie center area. A specific route has been mapped out generally traveling around the lakefront area.

The long run, 8,000 meters, will begin at 8 a.m., from the same starting area. Barks said, "We'll have the complete route marked off, and the Sanford Police Department will be assisting in traffic control." Generally, it will head south from the lakefront along Palmetto Avenue to 24th Street. From that point, it will angle north on Brand Avenue, eventually heading castward on 20th Street and Catalina to Summerlin. Heading north, the run will cover Summerlin and Scott Avenues, ending up back at Seminole Boulevard. The finish line will be immediately See Fun Run, Page 5A

Dignitaries to assist in opening of environmental center Friday

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After nearly two years on the drawing

board, the Hamilton Elementary School environmental center will begin to come to life on Friday morning at 10.

With the assistance of, among others, Rep. Art Grindle; Dave Farr, director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce: Mayor Bettye Smith and Supt. Bob Hughes, who will represent the school district.

"The school district has been very supportive of our project," said Richard Gregg, who has overseen the planning, fundraising and organization of the project since the beginning.

The environmental center will contain habitiats for indigenous plants and animals.

A team of University of Florida landscape architects, educators and urban wildlife specialists designed the facility and a curriculum to study the flora and fauna designed for youngsters from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Torbetts Nursery of Geneva has donated many of the trees which will be planted in the center, including a 15-foot tree which will be planted at the groundbreaking on Friday. Other trees will be donated by John **Russell Tree Farm**

Russell will also donate a sprinkler system which will be designed by the IFAS/Central Florida Research Center

Celeste White, the Seminole County urban horticulturalist, has organized local Master Gardeners, to

The school district has been very supportive of our project.

-Richard Gregg

research and produce plaques with photos of the plants and horticultual information. She was assisted by urban forester Mike Martin.

The Hamilton PTA has committed more than \$5,200 toward the project.

The center will include a boardwalk similar to that at the Central Florida Zoo. The boardwalk will be engraved with the names of those who contributed their time, their money or their products to the project.

Those who contributed muscle or financial resources will be cligible to win a cruise to the Bahamas. The cruise is being donated by Farmers Furniture.

According to Gregg, students will have the opportunity to observe natural phenomena in the center. He said the children will also be able to become meteorologists.

A weather station, donated by Channel 2 meteorologist Dave Marsh, will be placed in the environmental center.

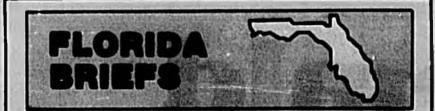
'They will be able to do weather reports from Hamilton," he said.

Many of the organizers no longer have youngsters at Hamilton because the students have gone on to middle. school, but the committment to the community remains.

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Prosecution appeal rejected

MIAMI - A state appeals court has rejected a prosecution appeal, clearing the way for a retrial for a Hispanic police officer whose shooting of a black motorcyclist triggered three nights of racial violence.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal refused to review its ruling in June granting a new trial to suspended Miami officer William Lozano.

A three-judge panel ruled Friday the Colombian-born officer could not have expected to get a fair trial in Miami because of jurors' fears that an acquittal might produce another riot.

"I feel great," said Lozano. "Now we're going to have a chance to go to a new trial."

Lozano had been convicted of two counts of manalaughter in the January 1989 deaths of the motorcyclist and his passenger, who died after the cycle crashed.

Dispatcher resigns over sex allegations

FORT WALTON BEACH - A fire dispatcher has resigned after being accused of leaving her post to have sex with a firefighter in a restroom.

Lynn Jurkovic, who was suspended with pay a week earlier, resigned Friday, said Ocean City-Wright Fire Chief James Cobb. She told Cobb she was leaving for personal reasons and declined to comment about her resignation.

"It's a closed subject here," Cobb said. "I assure you it won't happen again."

A trainee at the South Okaloosa County Fire Dispatch Center, which serves the Ocean City-Wright and Fort Walton Beach departments, had accused Jurkovic of having sex in the restroom with Fort Walton Beach firefighter Rick Moak.

VFW commander convicted of murder

TAMPA - A former Veterans of Foreign Wars post commander has been convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of the husband of the post's bartender. Felix Cruz Torres, 53, had been charged with first-degree

murder in the death of Gregory Carl Jenisch. 44. and the jury convicted Torres on the lesser charge late Friday. Sentencing is set for Oct. 11.

Jenisch's bound body was found floating in a canal in May 1990. An autopsy showed he suffered 20 stab wounds and numerous blows to the head.

Prosecutors accused Torres of having an affair with the victim's wife, Debra Jenisch, and said Jenisch was killed to get him out of the way.

Both Torres and the widow denied having an affair. Torres said his relationship with the woman was that of a father figure.

Klansmen picket Eckerds

DAVIE - Ku Klux Klansmen who had themselves photographed at a recent rally in Tallahassee donned their hoods and robes in Davie to march against a new target - a drug store chain that refused to print the photos.

Eleven robed Klansmen picketed a local Eckerds Drug store on Saturday, protesting the chain's photo-printing policies.

The drugstore had returned the negatives of the upstate rally with a letter saying the company did not print photos it deemed unsuitable.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Cities holding utility deposits

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - For years, cities and coun-ties that run utilities have kept customers' deposits until accounts are closed. That's slowly changing, but sometimes policies are so rigid few returns are made. In Sanford, a \$50 deposit made when

utilities are turned on is not returned until service is terminated, said Customer Service Supervisor Guilda McGee.

Even if a customer pays his bill on time for 20 years, the deposit is not returned as long as the service is connected.

"I've never seen it happen," McGee said. In Lake Mary, a deposit is returned after two years if a customer pays the bill on time. However, the total amount is not returned.

Debbie Hull, utility cierk, explained rate structure and return policy. In an area serviced by septic tanks instead of sewers, deposit is \$55 if the water is already on and 960 if the city has to turn it on. In an area such as Timacuan, with sewers, deposit is

"They get back \$50 after two years if the deposit was \$55 or \$60. They get back \$70 If the deposit was \$80," she said.

In Dunedin, near St. Petersburg, a resident must have a spotless payment record for five years before being eligible to get a deposit back, without interest. If a single bill is paid late in that five-year period, the clock is reset.

Even after five perfect years, the city doesn't automatically send out deposits. Customers must request a refund.

The state Public Service Commission, which sets the standards for private utility companies, requires that private water, gas and electric companies return deposits after a resident has been a customer about two years and has had a good payment record for one year.

A good payment record means the customer has made no more than one late payment, bounced no checks, never had service disconnected for non-payment and never tampered with the meter or misuaed the utility service.

While the utility holds the customer's deposit, it must pay 8 percent interest on that money.

"It's just the right thing to do," said George Hanna, director of the PSC's Division of Consumer Affairs.

honoraria in favor of a con-

greasional pay raise. The ban

Entitled "They Love to Fly and It Shows," the document

outlines almost 4,000 private-

ly funded trips reported by House members in 1989 and

Two other Tampa Bay area congressmen, Sam Gibbons of

Tampa and Mike Bilirakis of

Holiday, also took privately

paid trips and received

honoraria for some of them,

Bilirakis and Gibbons also

voted in favor of the honoraria

took effect this year.

1990.

ban.

the report said.

Lawsuit could lead to improved treatment of multiple personalities

Acceptated Press

GAINESVILLE - The state may make new strides in dealing with multiple-personality disorder because of a settlement with a man whose murder charges were dropped because he is incompetent to stand trial.

People with multiple personal-ity disorder deal with trauma by pretending it happened to another person. Although it still remains controversial in some circles, it has been recognized as an official diagnosis by the American Psychiatric Associa-tion since 1980.

Troy Adam Thorne, 27, has 120 separate personalities, according to stories published Sunday in The Gainesville Sun.

According to psychiatric rec-ords. Thorne's father raped him, perhaps from infancy, and eventually prostituted him out to other child molesters. Those included relatives, pornographic film makers and satanic cult members.

Throughout his childhood, Troy also was beaten, tied up, shocked electrically or locked in attics, closets and small rooms for extended periods without water, food or clothing.

As the abuse worsened, more and more people were created in Thorne's mind, some to handle the physical pain, others the depression, still others the rage.

Thorne was committed to the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville in 1955 after being found incompetent to help defend himself in a double homicide in Lake Wales.

Harvey and Margaret Bosler were bludgeoned to death in February 1965. Bosler, 66, and his wife, 65, had come to the Lake Wales apartment they rented to Thorne and a roommate to evict them.

Thorne's doctors have con-cluded that he is "not feigning symptoms to thwart the criminal justice system."

In Thorne's most recent clinical summary, the Evaluation and Treatment Center reported: "The mission of assisting Mr. Thorne, to achieve initial competency is beyond the capacity of this institution, as it requires long-term treatment using specialized skills, re-sources and facilities not available within this setting."

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Report: Rep. Young tops delegation in honoraria November 1989 vote to ban

Associated Press

TAMPA - Three Florida congressmen who voted to ban honoraria received the extra money on trips, said a public-interest group. U.S. Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young

led Florida's congressional delegation in honoraria received on trips during the 1989-90 seasion, taking in \$49,000 mostly from defense contractors, according to fig-ures released by Public Citi-sen, a Washington-based group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

More than half of the money was collected after Young's

HRS: Several abuse cases needed more investigation

Associated Press

TAMPA - Even though as many as half of the reported abuse cases labeled as unfounded weren't investigated as thoroughly as they should have been, most children didn't suffer, the state has reported. That conclusion by the state

the focus of the latest reviews -abuse reports that investigators labeled as unfounded - is the reason for the milder tone of the reports.

But HRS Secretary Bob Williams and other officials say they anticipated reports would be less critical after the process became public, if only because trouble-shooters subconsciously might want to avoid humiliating WORLER MALE REAL PROVIDENCE

look closer at the increasing number of abuse reports labeled

unfounded, said Coleman Zuber,

HRS' chief of quality assurance

in abuse investigations. Zuber's office wanted to

evaluate the effect of a 1990 law

While earlier quality-

assurance reviews had focused

on victims of repeated abuse

"That is a natural ph

Steering clear TST-LEY'S Astronauts maneuver around chunk of Soviet rocket

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Discovery's astronauts erected a kind of giant Tinkertoy aboard the ahutile today but first had to steer clear of a chunk of Soviet rocket sooming their way.

The shuttle and the van-sized piece of space junk ended up passing within 10 miles of each another Sunday night, NASA said.

think we scored a space first, the first time we've ever had to maneuver to avoid a conjunction," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the crew. "So good work on everybody's part." The crew accomplished its major task late Saturday when it released into orbit a 14,500-pound satellite that will study Earth's damaged ozone

Phone (407) 338-3811.

layer. Early today, the orbiting objects, including space astronauts began assembling the junk, cannot come within 1.6 Tinkertoy-like structure in an miles above or beside a shuttle experiment that will help in designing the proposed space

station. Sunday evening, the astronauts lowered Discovery's orbit a little more than a mile after ground controllers de-termined the path of the spent rocket stage would take it un-comfortably close to the shuttle.

Flight director Al Pennington said it's hard to say whether Discovery would have collided with the object. "We considered it to be a risk.

and we don't like risk," he said. There was by no means any direct input that said this was on a direct collision. This is certainly what you'd call a near mies.

or 4 miles in front of an orbiter.

Pennington said he was notified of the encounter about five hours before it was due to occur. The astronauts maneuvered out of the way more than two hours in advance, he said.

This morning, crewmen James Buchli and Mark Brown enapped gold-colored, aluminum joints into place to create a 64-inch long, 8-inch square de-vice consisting of white plastic pieces.

In the first test of a structural model for the space station, the device was attached to a machine and shaken to see how it withstands vibration in sero gravity. Buchli said before the mission

NASA rules dictate that other that the experiment should not

be taken lightly.

"While it might look like an Erector Set ... It's not a trivial experiment. I expect there are two or three folks whose Ph.D.s. are riding on it." he said.

The five astronauts released the satellite a little later than planned because ground con-trollers had trouble acquiring a signal between its main antenna and a communications satellite. Project deputy manager John Donley said the trouble was caused by an error on the ground that was later corrected.

On Sunday morning, one of the satellite's two data receivers failed. Pennington said carly today ground controllers managed to get the bad receiver working.

canse HRS released in July afterna." Williams said, "Part of the may be good. Some of the carta reports went beyond the facts." HRS decided in February to The Tampa Tribune sued for release of the records.

partment of Health and Re-

habilitative Services contrasts

with earlier evaluations of abuse

Those 4.774 pages of docu-ments, spanning a year of re-views completed by July 11, detailed scores of children who were hurt and more than a dozen killed in part because workers were incompetent or negligent or used poor judg-ment.

that requires the destruction of Most of the department's records of such reports within 30 evaluations since then have found only minor oversights; unlike those in the first batch, many lauded workers. Trouble-shooters who conduct days. They were concerned whether investigators, knowing those records would be destroyed, did superficial work.

the evaluations told The Tribune they are as candid as over.

Staff will tell it like it is. We feel a personal responsibility that investigators and supervisors be aware of those concerns. We don't want to be responsible for a child being hurt," and Patricia Hicks, the HRS quality seurance manager for North Floride.

Hicks and her counterparts in South and Central Florida said

under age 4 — young children are most likely to die from abuse — the children in these cases ranged from a baby with a broken leg to a 17-year-old locked out of the house, said Zuber.

In most of the cases there were no previous abuse reports.

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太衛王 THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Bunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-3-8 Winning numbers in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 8-8-8-3 High and evening inc. M low to S p.m. EDT Today: Mostly sunny and hazy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s with an easterly wind at 10-15 1 HUY ATURDAT TURBDAY DAT ... 43 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid Ptly eldy 80-78 Ptly eldy 90-78 Ptly eldy 90-78 Ptly cldy 90-73 Ptly oldy 90-78 .01 70s. Wind cast 5 mph. urlington.Vt. 11.20 Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of alternoon 51 73 eristen.W.Va thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind cast 10 DATE The high temperature in 73 Sanford Sunday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of BOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 12:55 .01 mph a.m., 1:10 p.m.: Maj. 7:00 a.m., 7:25 p.m. TEDES: Daytons Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly 7:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytess Beach: highs, 2:20 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; lows, 8:33 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; New Smyrns Beach: highs, 2:25 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; lows, 8:38 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; Cessa Beach: highs, 2:40 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; lopt, a Inter Fi Ver LAST Florida Agricultural Research afternoon thunderstorms each Bept. 1 and Education Center, Celery day. Lows in the 70s. Highs around 90. Avenue. .88 USPS 401-300) Recorded rainfall for the vol. 84, No. 20 weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. Ainel Conte TROT FULL lows, 8:53 a.m., 9:50 p.m. Bopt. 15 Bopt. 23 today was 81 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National as City .31 72 10 Lassasausa . Rach 75 73 77 Weather Service at the Orlando Daytone Boash: Waves are 14 feet and semi glassy. Current mating to Ju 71 73 siter Inlet Bt. Am International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Tonight: Wind southcast to cast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 s-St Pe 7787 -10 is slightly to the south with a BALD P.O. feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few showers. Tuesday: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland water temperature of 85 degrees. **New Genyrna Beach:** Waves are 11/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south, with a Yerk C 72 .13 Sasas . 77 1122 odey's supert......7:29 p waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunwater temperature of 84 degrees. Self Lake City Berrow's of price 7:11 to must pay 6% a -derstorms.



Men arrested for dealing in stolen goods

Jason Reece, 20, of 1788 Neptune St., in Longwood, and Michael A. Feldman, 48, of 248 Cobble Drive, in Longwood, were arrested Friday. They were charged with three counts of dealing in stolen property. Feldman owns Acme Recyclers, 289 Lyman Road, in

Longwood.

According to investigators, undercover agents being videotaped sold 400 pounds of assorted copper wire which were clearly marked "Florida Power Corporation."

According to police, Reese removed the wire from the police truck and introduced officers to Feldman. Feldman, police said,

watched the wire being unloaded. Police said that Feldman asked Reese if the wire was marked and he was shown the tags. The report said Feldman and Reese paid officers \$176.80 for the wire to the agent who used an identification card from Lake Buena Vista Palace.

On subsequent days, police sold an additional 200 pounds of copper wire to Acme, they said.

Police also reported that Reese tried to arrange a drug purchase from agents.

Feldman and Reese were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held on \$5,000 bond.

Man gives up to police

Henry Bradley. 39, of 1413 W. 13th St., in Sanford, was arrested Friday. He was charged in connection with a warrant

on charges of unemployment compensation violations. He contacted Sanford Police and advised them that he wanted to turn himself in.

He went to the police department and was transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Probation violation leads to arrest

Michael Leon Williams, 20, of 1512 W. 15th St., in Sanford, was arrested Saturday morning. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation.

The police report, Williams had on one occasion resisted arrest without violence, had used cocaine, had failed to work at a legal job and had failed to pay court costs and other fees.

He had been serving three years probation on charges of selling a controlled substance.

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

DUI arrest

Daniel Lee Davis, 24, of 201 Mobile Ave., in Longwood, was arrested Friday.

He was charged in connection with a warrant charging him with driving under the influence of alcohol and with driving with a suspended or revoked driver license.

After his arrest, he was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Probation violated

Raymond Ashley, 28, of 1818 Lincoln, in Sanford, was arrested Friday. He was charged with violating his probation. According to the arrest report, he had failed to submit written reports to his probation officer and had failed to report in person to the officer. The report stated that he also failed to meet financial obligations, including paying court costs and restitution to his victim.

He was serving probation on charges of grand thefter rolling stars He is being held at the John Eu Polk Contestional Eastitute

IBAX to relocate in Longwood

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - IBAX Healthcare Systems has announced it will relocate its corporate headquarters here from Hauppauge, N.Y. by next summer. IBAX, formerly known as

Spectrum Healthcare Solutions, currently employs 300 people in their facility at 587 E. State Road 434, in development and marketing of healthcare computer software. The corporate move will expand the company's operations in Longwood by 100 employees, including executives and support staff. About 35 executives and staff are expected to move here from New York. IBAX is a joint venture of IBM

and Baxter International.

The Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida assisted in pitching central Florida to the firm's CEO Jeff Goodman. An IBAX team which included Goodman visited central Florida recently. The EDC sponsored a presentation, which included Seminole County commissioner Bob Sturm and other local officials. EDC Senior Vice President

Ron Thibodeaux also made a presentation in New York.



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NOTICE OF

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INCREASE

The City of Lake Mary has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 12.46 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Thursday, September 19, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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Suspect arrested for retail theft

Torrence Anthony Moore, 25, of 1005 Pine Ave., in Sanford, was arrested Friday. He was charged with retail theft. According to police he was shopping at the Pic N' Save store on State Road 434 in Longwood when he concealed three baseball caps, valued at \$36, and two toddlers' outfits, valued at \$40 under his clothes.

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

Stolen batteries lead to arrest

James Leonard Pritchard, 27, of 148 Academy Drive, in Sanford, was arrested Saturday. He was charged with retail theft and aggravated battery.

According to police, Pritchard was talem into custody at the Winn-Dixie store on French Ave. in Sanford.

The arrest report noted that he had attempted to leave the store with a package of four batteries without paying for them. Police said he hit a witness with the batteries when he approached him.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$400 bond.

Man charged with apgravated battery

Cornelius Charles Moore, 18, of 56 Castle Brewer Court, in Sanford, was arrested Friday night. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Moore was arrested at Seminole High School after, police said, he hit his victim on the back of the head, cut his left ear and left arm with a knife and threw red pepper on him. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

where bond had not yet been set.



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EDITORIALS **Raisin silliness**

Today's breakfast menu is two scoops of government silliness.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its guise as the nation's nutritional conscience. has been telling Americans loudly and often that they ought to eat more fruit and more food high in fiber. One good way to do both, department publications suggest, is to begin the day with a high-fiber cereal topped with something like Raisin Bran, for fruit example.

Except, that is, if you are on WIC, the Women. Infants and Children supplemental

feeding program regulated by USDA. USDA makes sure that the foods that can be bought under WIC meet strict nutritional guidelines - breakfast cereals, for example, must be high in nutrients and low in sugar, like bran flakes. And it encourages program participants, pregnant women and preschool children, to eat iron-rich foods, such as liver. beans, whole-wheat cereals and raisins.

But if you're on WIC. don't even think of buying your bran flakes and raisins in the same box. Under the WIC program, Raisin Bran is strictly off-limits, consigned to exile along with Cap'n Crunch and other breakfast confections.

Like so many other governmental follies, this inconsistency is a case of good intentions defeated by the bureaucratic tools used to implement them. To assure that WIC recipi-ents get nutritious food, USDA rules require that breakfast cereals available under the program have no more than 8 grams of sugar per serving. The cereal in Raisin Bran meets that standard, but when raisins, full of natural fruit sugar, are thrown into the box, Raisin Bran flunks.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Television not very good for kids

When the latest nationwide scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test were announced re-

cently, educators found two disturbing trends: First, scores for all students dropped an average of two points on both the verbal and the mathematics sections.

Second, children of wealthy and middleincome parents consistently scored more than 100 points higher than their low-income coun-

terparts. Educators cite a variety of reasons for the disparity. One is that students from higherincome families usually take challenging col-lege-prep courses while lower-income students choose easier ones. Another factor is the greater life experiences and vocabulary available to kids from families with more money.

Those particular factors were ever thus. When I was in school, the parents in my blue-collar neighborhood didn't offer us the life or learning experiences the kids on the tonier side of town 80

A lot of our folks hoped we'd go to college, but they weren't always savvy enough to be able to guide us into subject choices that would better prepare us. Still, our SAT scores went up a little every year.

Yet there is one dynamic of SAT results I suspect may have differed greatly between my

generation and the current one: Educators isomenting the newest scores added the admoni-

tion to parents to turn off the VCR and put the Nintendo back in the box.

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It isn't that the doomsayers hadn't started when I was a kid, because we did hear that TV would eventually Jello-ize us right where we pat on our couches, just before it turned us into career criminals. But the argument was largely being preached to the saved at that time. Television wat-

ching by children was largely limited to Saturday morning cartoon binges, and parents had the

audacity to monopolize the one-family set to watch something they wanted to watch.

Before we could watch TV during the week, we

had to offer up some kind of proof that we'd finished our homework. If we didn't, they were likely to swoop in and flip off our sets on the grounds that we were WATCHING TOO MUCH TVI, and that varied by parental whim.

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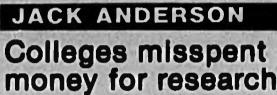
I think they behaved that way because, when television was young, it was just too much passivity for a generation of parents who'd had to rely on entertaining themselves. Whatever the reasons, we were ushered away from it regularly and forced to play outside, read a book or perhaps translate the latest issue of Mad magazine into pig Latin, just as long as we

weren't sitting motionless in front of the TV. This may sound odd coming from someone who works in TV, but I don't think so. There are educational and cultural opportunities to enrich any age on TV now, the kind we only dreamed about when I was being turned away from "77 Sunset Strip" and back to my room to bedevil **Barbic and Ken.**

PBS has plenty of them, and the cable television industry has formed an alliance of networks and operators committed to quality education and arts called "Cable in the Classroom.

The trouble is, not many parents use these new resources as they are intended.



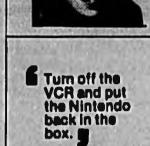


WASHINGTON - Another university has seen the red ink of federal auditors tracking the waste of government research dollars. This time it is the University of Pennsylvania. which thought there was nothing wrong with using federal research money to subsidize alumni relations, sculpture renovations and even improvements to the university presi-

The federal auditors disagreed. In an ongoing probe into high-profile research universities, the inspector general's office of the Health and Human Services Department went through the ledgers at the University of Pennsylvania to find out what had happened to the taxpayers' money.

million in questionable expenditures. About 20 percent of





That exasperates the Kellogg Co., maker of Raisin Bran. WIC recipients buy more than \$100 million worth of braiglast cereal a year, mostly Cheerios, made by rival General Mills.

Kellogg officials have been trying for 14 years to get USDA to agree that added fruit shouldn't count against the sugar limit. so that Raisin Bran, one of the best-selling cereals, can compete for a piece of that business. It points out that Raisin Bran is higher than Cheerics in iron, is generally less expensive and meets the government's objective of trying to increase the consumption of fruit.

Those facts this year finally caught the attention of prominent members of Congress. who have urged USDA to review its Raisin Bran ban, and quickly.

With only luck, it won't take 14 more years for USDA to revense its raisin silliness.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Why won't business do right?

Suddenly, we've discovered the big-time crooks — savings and loan villains who bled our treasury red and Wall Street paragons who plundered the investment hopes of the nation. Meanwhile, each day, small-time con artists from big-time industries deceive us — and get away with it. This summer, consumers continued to fall victim to small-time corporate cons — from booking a hotel room to making a long-distance phone call. long-distance phone call.

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These industries veritably force us down the unnecessary path of hyper-regulation, simply because the CEOs don't care enough to do right by the people they claim to serve. HOTELS: Vacation-bound folks looking for

hotel bargains in travel ade saw (for example, in a recent Sunday New York Times) that they could stay in the New York Vista Hotel or the Omni Park Central for 899 a night, or in the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza for 879.50 — and, at a glance, you're sure that's the best deal.

But waith You missed the tiny print: It says that \$79.50 is "based on per person, per night, dbl. occupancy." That means even if you'll be there alone, you'll have to pay twice \$79.50 — yes, \$159 per night for a room.

About half the hotel chains and individual hotels con consumers this way. Their little scam makes about as much sense as a shoe store running a big bold ad asying its selling super-pump basis that shows for 960, but adding in tiny print that it's 960 per shoe, sold only in pairs — a fine flotnote, indeed.

LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONIES: Our lives have been hell since the break-up of Ms Bell. The industry has been overrun with more than 200 tiny tinkertoy telephone companies and alternative long-distance carriers.

Virtually every AT&T customer - that's two-thirds of the mation's callers - has experienced the frustration of being unable to make a long distance credit-card call from some pay telephone or hotel room. That's because one of these small tinkertoy telephone companies has the rights to the long distance times from that phone — and it is blocking AT&T customers from using their five-digit access number (1-0-ATT). You can be any-where in the USA and feel totally cut off from home and office; unless you have a bag full of quarters, you might as well be in Botswana.

Customers of MCI or Sprint or other companies get around the blocking by using the far more cumbersome and time-consuming

method of calling 800- or 950-numbers (these can't be blocked).

Guess what? The reason AT&T customers have been so victimized is that they were caught in the crossifie of a classic Washington power-fight: Big Business vs. Big Government. When the Federal Communications Commission wouldn't move quickly to stop the blocking of AT&T customers. AT&T's execs decided not to give their customers a chance to get around the blocks with an 800 number — because they wanted their own customers to become so irste that they would complain and become so inste that they would complain and bring public pressure upon the PCC. "It was a conscious decision we made... because we felt we had to keep the heat on the PCC." says Ron Gramaglia. AT&T's manager for federal and regulatory affairs. It worked; years of making life miserable for most of America's

for most of America's phone customers led to 100,000 complaints - and that forced the FCC to enact some rules that will finally be ob-eyed. Small companics will have to unblock all pay phones by next March. Large, multiple-line switchboards such as those in hotels and universities must be unblocked within 18 months. But hotel Industry lobbyists won a reprieve for small hotels: they don't have to unblock for six years!

Meanwhile, the feds will force AT&T to finally do right by their customers; they'll be required to have an 800 number for use in cases where phone lines remain blocked.

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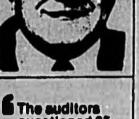
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Which brings us to the still-unanswered question underlying the corporate ethic that drives — and stalls — our nation:

Why, in today's service economy, are our captains of industry so reluctant to give the very best in honest service to the customers they ostensibly serve?

Pennsylvania is one of the nation's leading recipients of fed-eral research dollars. Its government grants and contracts total about \$200 million a year, and not



questioned 35 entertainment bills totaling \$22,7131.

all of that money goes to expenses that are even remotely related to research. The auditors said the federal government

should not be paying any portion of the 998,891 the university spends to run its chaplain's office, nor the 958,994 spent on the president's house. The auditors also stopped the detour of any more government money into the \$782,531 alumni relations budget, or the \$122,500 federal relations budget.

Parties at the university also lightened Uncle Sam's wallet. The auditors questioned 35 entertainment bills totaling \$22,713. including a \$1,500 dinner honoring women, a \$6,000 cocktail party and dinner for trustees

and a \$732 outing for the trustees' wives. The president's office billed costs to the government for travel to football and basketball games, and even for a trip he and his wife took to Scotland on official business. The office also supported the arts with tovernment research money, contributing \$14,738 to a "distinguished artist series" and billing a portion of the goodwill gesture to the taxpayers.

The university also improperly used federal research funds on a search for a new vice-president for development.

Since the audit, the university and the government auditors have had what Senior vice President Dr. Marna Whittington called Vice President Dr. Marna Whittington called "philosophical discussions" about which expenses were legitimate and which ones were not. They didn't agree — the university still thinks it was legitimate to spend research money on the chaplain, the president's house and the art work. But, Whittington told our associate Jim Lynch, "None of these issues

were big enough to dig in our heels on." The university has agreed to change its billing practices to satisfy the auditors. We reported last week that a similar audit at Johns Hopkins University turned up \$828,00 worth of parties. travel, banquets. seze, ou worth or parties, travel, banquets, gifts and public relations — about one-fourth of which was taken from federal research money. Johns Hopkins gets \$400 million a year in federal research money, more than any other university in the country. Other universities will also see the auditors'

red ink before the investigation is over. The probe was prompted by revelations that Stanford University squandered millions of dollars in research money on things that had nothing to do with research.



Mothers honored

Mothers whose children were killed while serving their country during wartime were honored at a Gold Star Tea by District 18 area Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliaries at the Longwood

post home, left. Left to right: Pat Breen, Midge Murray, Betty Miller, Jean Hamm, Lyndle White, Florence Woodward, who was named Queen for

the Day, Georgia Wire, Virginia Stevenson and Anne Dorton, chairman for the event. Right, left to right: VFW District 18, State of Florida Honor Guard participating in the event are Sgt. Dick

Train to offer luxurious alternative

Chewning, Joe Mobilio, 1st Lt. Ralph Elanaugle, Cpt. Dick Kopasek, 2nd Lt. Earl Moulton, 1st Lt. Jake Melroth and 2nd Lt. John Henry.



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ing chairs for mothers, and many other facilities." Two obstetric operating suites

and an obstetric wing are presently being constructed in the Women's Services Unit, and a patient wing is being remodeled to accommodate gynecological services.

Two medical office buildings are also being constructed on Warren Avenue, on the north side of the hospital.

The total cost of the entire new construction and remodeling will be \$3.2 million. Of that amount, \$1.9 million is construction costs, with \$1.3 million to be spent for equipment and continue to be an important part of the company." He added, "I'm proud of the ownership furnishings.

HealthTrust expects more changes in the months ahead. On June 17, the employeeowned company announced its intention to buy back from HCA the preferred stock HCA has heald since HealthTrust was formed. HealthTrust plans to raise the \$600 million needed to for many years to come."

Business leaders to hear

reports on cultural groups

buy the preferred stock through an initial public offering of common stock, which the company expects to take place this fall.

Although members of the public will be able to buy HealthTrust stock after the offering is complete, the employees will remain the largest group of shareholders, and will continue to have a substantial ownership interest in the company.

Steve Grimm, Chief Executive

Officer for South Seminole

Community Hospital said.

"Employee ownership is one of

the key reasons for

HealthTrust's success and will

culture the employees at South

Seminole Community Hospital

have created over the last four

years, and look forward to pro-

viding that level of service and

MIAMI -- Visitors to Florida

who are weary of cramped and frenzied air travel soon will be offered a luxurious alternative albeit an expensive one.

The Royal Floridian, a posh and privately run passenger railroad, will begin service from New York to Miami on Nov. 19, with stops in Orlando, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

American-European Express, the only privately run passenger railroad in the country, began running from New York to Chicago two years ago. A thick blue carpet is rolled out before passengers as porters swoop down to grab their baggage at

New York's Penn Station.

"I have never seen happier people in my life," says Ron Black, regional sales director for American-Euorpean Express, the company offering the service.

"Everyone is so used to the horrors of airplane travel - the delays, the plastic cups and plates. Everyone is happy on the train." Black told The Miami Herald for a story in today's editions.

Indeed, travelers move from fresh-squeezed juice in their compartments to the four-course luncheon, followed by High Tea and the champagne hour before the five-course dinner. Some of the tony touches

complete with ceiling murals, ebony-and-brase bar and baby grand. A restored observation car, rescued from the old 20th Century Limited, is the very car in which Cary Grant met Eva Marie Saint for the sexy moment of Hitchcock's "North By Northwest."

The bill will be as upscale as the atmosphere, however.

The round trip fares from New York to Miami will start at about **\$1.500**.

The train is the brainchild of Panama City businessman William Spann, with backing from the European company that runs the restored Orient Express.

Service will run along Amtrak dian."

include the Bay Point club car, and CSX rails with locomotives from those companies pulling the load.

> Trains will run souhtbound on Tuesdays and Fridays and northbound on Mondays and Thursdays until the seasonal service ends in March.

> The 1,400-mile trip from New York to Miami will take about 24 hours.

Spann hopes his train will recall the sunny ebuilience of the state's first great trains, such as the Orange Blossom Special, the Miamian and the Silver Meteor.

Even then, boasts Spann, None of those trains, as great as they were, match the comfort and beauty of The Royal Flori-

because of radiation leaks Advanced radar is useless

Incident

commitment to our community FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. -High-tech radar systems are sitting idle at Fort Lauderdale and Miami because low-level radiation leaks and a distriction of spare parts, Tam DET TEL screen, to give clearer pictures of aircraft locations on ground and to better track planes that circle the airport.

The 96 million systems are part of the Federal Aviation Addinistration's overall mod-

temporarily halted commissioning any more of the systems, said JoAnn Sloane, an agency spokeswoman in Washington.

The radiation leaks are not inside the support buildings and leaks. Now, FAA officials at the possion to the public or to regional office in Atlanta cannot

is still using a 30-year-old system that is considered out of date and in need of replacement. Other factors had delayed activating the radar system before the discovery of radiation

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Many matters affect the progress of Sanford's historical community. The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association will deal with one of the subjects during a meeting Tuesday morning.

Dr. Karen Copp. cultural arts coordinator at Seminole Community College will speak on The Economic Impact that Culture has on the Community. Copp, who is also chairman of the joint Cultural Committee of both the Greater Sanford and Seminole County Chambers of Commerce, will bring SHDWA members up to date on a brochure being prepared that will list the cultural organizations in the county. The listings will include names, addresses. phone numbers, and the purpose of their organizations or special events they sponsor.

"It is surprising the number of groups we have contributing to the cultural clumate in our area," Copp said. "Yet there is no single compilation of information about their activities." She

pointed out. "We hope our brochure will remedy that and be effective in boosting the entire fine arts movement in Seminole County.

SHDWA President. Chris Cranias said, "We are excited about this information to be published, as our organization is eager to work with these groups in building our community's cultural amenities which provide spin-offs that not only strength the economic environment, but enhance the quality of life."

Cranias said Tuesday's pro-gram is another in the series that will address issues that impact Sanford's historic district. "We are searching for solutions and creative alternatives to develop a plan of action for revitalization of downtown."

The meeting will be held at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street, beginning at 8:30 a.m., immediately following the busi-ness meeting of SHDWA at 8

a.m. Members of the general public are invited to attend the meeting and help support the cultural climate of the area. For further information. phone 330-1911.

The radars are design ported. ed "to allow air traffic controllers see planes and weather on the same

Fun Run— Continued from Page 1A north of the civic

center. The third run is for a distance of a quarter-mile, along the lakefront, and is called the Kiddy Run. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Runners will compete in a dosen separate age groups for both male and female. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female runners in the Open Division, as well as the top three males and females in each age group catagory. The Kiwanis Club will be handing out T-shirts to all entrants, although sizes cannot be guaranteed by the day of the race. Entry fees are \$6 per entry in

advance, or \$10 on the day of the race. Advance registration is now being accepted at the Sanford Recreation Department. Official entry forms are available at the Recreation office.

arrangements.

In a number of airports. Including Orlando: Huntsville. Ala.; Charleston, S.C.; Raleigh, N.C.; and Charlotte, N.C., FAA officials said.

But since low-level radiation leaks were discovered in Washington, D.C., about three months ago, no more of the new systems have been activated. The FAA

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an Oldsmobile matching that

Kevin L. Moore, 22, of 2211

to be the driver of the car, and

Milton Smith, of 711 Locust

for booking, then transported to

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Moore and Smith have both

been charged with felony murder and burglary. They are being held without bond.

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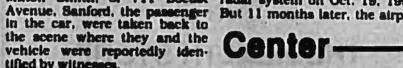
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ir traffic controllers, FAA officials said. It is necessary to get the new

radar systems around the country operating as soon as possible, said U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, who has authored several air safety measures and was once chief of engine testing for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

"I'm very much concerned," Lewis told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for a story in today's editions. "I guess this again shows inadequate planning by the FAA and also inadequate application of re-search and development."

At Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, techni-Hawkins Ave., Sanford, reported cians finished installing the new radar system on Oct. 19, 1990. But 11 months later, the airport



Both men were taken to the Caselberry Police headquarters Continued from Page 1A

Legal Notices

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This is for Sanford," Gregg said.

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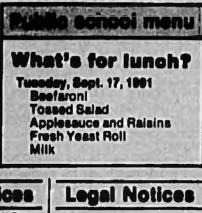
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estimate when they might be able to switch on the new radar system.

"Anybody that gives you a date is purely speculating." Garland Raiford, supervisor of the radar automation section in Atlanta, told the newspaper.

At Miami International Airport, technicians completed installation of the new radar system on Dec. 4, 1990, but it is still not being used. And even after the technical glitches are solved, the radar still will not be commissioned because the FAA plans to study the feasibility of moving the system to a location not on airport land.

In Orlando, the new system was commissioned in February 1990, before the radiation leaks were discovered.



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TERRILYNN PAULETTE BROWDY

Terri Lynn Paulette Browdy. 29, 429 Nursery St., Ovieda, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born July 21, 1962, in Orlando, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a short-order cook and a member of Fountainhead **Missionary Baptist Church.**

Survivors include sons, Corey Moore, Oviedo, Antione, Orlando; daughters, Jamila, Oviedo, Ashley, Dade City; brother, Solomon II, Dade City; sisters. Kathy Denard, Oviedo, Elizabeth, Dade City, Claretha Boatman, Orlando.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DOLORES B. "DEE" EAGAN

Dolores B. "Dee" Eagan, 69, 311 S. North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 27, 1921, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida from there in 1956. She was a retired switchboard operator for Martin Marietta and a Catholic. She was a member of the American Association of **Retired** Persons.

charge of arrangements. **TETTA EILLIEN**

Funeral Home, Winter Park. In

Yetta Killien, 64, 484 Holbrook Court, Lake Mary, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 30, 1927. in New York, she moved to Lake Mary in 1977. She was a homemaker and Jewish.

Survivors include daughter, Sara Albano, Lake Mary: brother, Edward Rosenstein. Staten Island, N.Y.; three grand-children; one great-grandchild. Beth Shalom Memorial Cha-

pel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Paul J. Marasco, 84, 1311 Deer Run, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 28, 1906, in New York, he moved to Winter Springs from Westwood, N.J., in 1976. He was a retired accountant and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Rose: sons. Terry. San Francisco, An-thony, Westwood, Anthony, New York; sister. Filomena Consalvo. New York.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Carey Hand Cox-Parker Home. Goldenrod. in charge of

IONN LEALTS WOLFGANG JE John Leslie Wolfgang Jr., 43.

124 E. Floyd Ave., Lake Mary, died Baturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Sept. 1, 1948, in DeBois, Pa., he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1963. He was a stagehand and a Methodist. He was a member of Local #631 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, tife member of the Disabled American Veter-ans and 101st Airborne Association.

Burvivors include wife, Susan Kathaleen: sons, Bradley John, Reading, Pa., James Andrew, Australia. Mark Wallace, Timothy Athol. John Leslie III. Matthew Brian, Thomas Kegan. all of Lake Mary; father, John Leslie Sr., DeBois: mother, Virginia May, DuBois; sister, Diane Faith Ross, Reading:

brothers, Dean Clair, Fort Richardson, Alaska, Dennis Meric, Memphis, Tenn. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements,

IN THE CIRCUIT COMMET FOR SEMANDLE COUNTY, PROBATE OFUSION FILSTATE OF GERALD J. KEAME,

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Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the state of GERALD J. KEANE. estate of GERALD J. KEANE. deceased. File Number 91-571-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminete Caunty, Floride. Probate Division. We address of ushich is 311 N. Park Argens, Senterd. Floride. 3271. The number and addresses of the personal repr-tentiative and the personal repr-tentiative's atterney are at form balan. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

'New Business Seminar' announced

A "New Business Seminar," sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Lake Mary Centre, will be held Sept. 19 at the centre, Topics will include business plans, marketing, franchising, banking and more. Refreshments will be served. Please R.S.V.P. to Diane Parker,

the Lake Mary chamber, 333-4748 or Terri Young, at the Lake Mary Centre, 333-2700.

There is no charge for this seminar.

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Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m.

Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Ma's Kitchen. 3817 Lake Mary Blvd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular

Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

Morris returns to 9 - 5 world

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Morris househou'd sits at the end of a bumpy dirt road, surroundred on two sides by Lake Mary, the body of water for which the city is named.

A large gazebo, housing two skittish rabbits and a pair of birds was Randy's birthday gift to Laura a few years ago.

Inside, Randy is feeding their four month old daughter. Rachel, a small bottle of formula, while he waits for his wife to come home for lunch.

'We try to get together for lunch most days," Randy said. Laura is still nursing the baby. but they are trying to wean her

to a bottle. "She gets a little of both," said

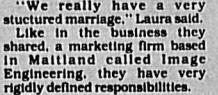
Randy.

Four year old son, Ryan, is at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland near his father's office.

Laura, appointed last week as

our resources."

and a half years.



"Every year in January we renegotiate the official division of responsibilities," Laura said. Randy said he is learning that

taking out the garbage isn't equal to vacuuming the house. "Taking out the trash takes five minutes, vacuuming is a monumental task," he said. "I never realized that before."

Laura claims, however that she still does "the lion's share" of the housework and the cooking, a statement that Randy does not dispute.

The business is struggling in the face of hard economic times, Randy said, and that led to the couple deciding that a steady income might be needed. Although she had been her own boss for 11 years, Laura decided

to go back to the 9 to 5 world. "It's been an adjustment," she

the end of the day.



Laura Morris on the job.

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent





Sanford Herald

MONDAY

Titusville (383).

Greenberg became the first female

runner to cover the two-mile course

in under 13 minutes, winning the

race with a time of 12:57. Also

finishing in the top 10 for Lyman

were Klanah Bresnick (3rd, 13:06).

Linda Davis (8th, 13:46) and Millie

Davis (10th. 13:53). Cheri Baumgarner (25th. 15:03) rounded

Also representing the Greyhounds

Doing the scoring for the Lake

were Lissa Flippin (34th, 15:17) and Rita Greenberg (51st, 16:45).

Mary girls were Kristina Olson (12th, 14:00), Kara Ayers (22nd,

out Lyman's learn score.

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September 16, 1991

Sports

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL Girls open season

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Girls Fall Softball League got started with a Senior Division game at Ft. Mellon Softball Field Saturday.

In the game, the Otis Raines coached Elks Temple #321 team pounced on R.M. Howard & Associates 22-0.

Doing the scoring for the Elks were Lashunda Anderson and Daniell Mitchell (four each). Marcia Riggins and Chuyna Hunter (three cach). Latonya Farmer and Angela Byrd (two each) and Debble Hinson, Renee Farmer, Zabrina Merrill and Lameka Harris (one each).

Playing for coach Bob Howard were Yolanda Baker, Elizabeth Howard, Sarah Schaffer, Rosa Harkness, Carmen Ramos, Rolanda Chism. Angela Arnold and Bridgett Wright.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Locals have big day

Two of Seminole county's favorite sons had big days in victories Saturday. Florida State freshman Marquette Smith

scored nis first collegiate touchdown, on a 12-yard run, and led the Seminoles in rushing with 57 yards on 11 carries as the top ranked team in the nation beat Western Michigan 58-0.

Sanford's Jeff Blake, who will be in Orlando along with another ex-Nole. Ernic Lewis, Saturday night to play UCF, completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown as East Carolina edged Memphis State 20-13. Blake's 19-yard TD strike came on the heals his longest completion of the day, a 58-yarder.

PRO FOOTBALL

Bucs still winless

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Green Bay needed a victory, and in a game that will probably make one of those football follies holiday videotapes. the Packers got one.

"It was beautiful. It was absolutely gorgeous. It was the prettiest thing I've ever seen." Packers coach Lindy Infante said after his team rallied for 10 points in the final four minutes and a 15-13 win.

But Buccaneers coach Richard Williamson had another point of view following this often futile battle of the Bays. "I know one thing. It was ugly," he said.

Lions spoil Marino's birthday PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions postponed Don Shula's 300th NFL coaching

Harriers off and running

Greenberg, 'Hounds post wins

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE - In their first meet since winning the Class 4A state championship last November, the Lyman High School girls' cross country team showed why they have to be considered a legitimate threat to repeat.

Led by Janet Greenberg's re-cord-setting performance, the Greyhound girls claimed the team championship at the Titusville-Astronaut Invitational on Saturday morning at the Great Outdoors Resort.

Rockledge won the boys' team trophy, outscoring the Lake Mary

DOUBLE TAKES

Patriots Lyman's girls. with a team score of 45, finished ahead of Clearwater (54), Rockledge (75), Astronaut (98), Lake Mary (135), Cocoa Beach (163), Satellite (182), Vero Beach victorious (189), Pasco-Hernando (269), St. at home Cloud (274). Melbourne (287). Kissimmee-Gateway (377) and

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From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley's Hunter Kemper and Heather Anderson took advantage of running on their home course to post victories in the Lake Brantley Invitational cross country meet Saturday morning.

Kemper won the three-mile boys' race in 16:01 while Anderson covered the two-mile girls' course in 12:00.

In the team standings, the Lake Brantley boys easily out-distanced second-place Boone 26-77 while the Winter Park girls edged out Lake Brantley 46-48.

Following Kemper across the finish line were Lake Brantley teammates Don Hilley (16:11) and Brian Lucyk (16:49), Kurt Stephens of Boone (16:53), Oak Ridge's Pedro Rosa (17:22), Jeff Donner of Lake Brantley (17:31). Edgewater's Andy Chase (17:34), Paul Hinckley of Boone (17:38) and Oviedo's Eric Miller Oviedo (17:38) and Eric Polatz (17:38).

The Oviedo Lions were third in the boys' team standings with a score of 94. They were followed by University (153), Dr. Phillips (182), Bishop Moore (199), Mainland (202) and Spruce Creek (230). Seminole, Deltona, Edgewater and Colonial did not have learn scores.

Combining with Kemper, Hilley, Lucyk and Donner for Lake Brantley's team score was Wes Iller. who placed 14th with a time of 18:11. Ryan Rasmussen (16th. 18:15) also ran for Lake Brantley.

For third-place Oviedo, doing the

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Undefeated **Rams net** tourney title

From Staff Reports

WINTER GARDEN - It was a very successful weekend for Seminole county volleyball as Lake Mary claimed the championship while **Ovledo and Lake Howell also placed** in the top four of the West Orange Times Classic Girls Volleyball Tournament at West Orange High School Friday and Saturday.

The Rams defeated Hialeah Miami Lakes High School 15-9, 13-15, 15-9 in the championship match to cap a six-match unbeaten string in the tournament and run their record to 9-0 this season.

Included in Lake Mary's run were two wins over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and one over the Oviedo Lions, the two teams that tled Lake Mary for the Seminole Athletic Conference title last year.

To reach the quarterfinals, Lake Mary defeated Palm Bay 15-13, 12-15, 15-1; Bishop Moore 15-7, 15-6; and Oviedo 15-6, 15-7 in pool

Successful debut

Pastor-pitcher J.D. Seagroves and Sanford Christian Church No. 1, who played in the Sanford Church Softball League's "B" Division in the spring, scored a big win in their first game as an "A" Division team Saturday morning, rallying past spring tournament champions First United Methodist, 14-13. The Sanford Church Softball League, which features 16 teams competing in four divisions, plays every Saturday at Pinehurst Park.

triumph with a 17-13 victory over the Dolphins.

Miami (1-2) had a chance to pull it out when Detroit's only offensive mistake, an interception by Shawn Lee, gave Miami the ball at the Lions 3-yard line with 4:42 left in the game.

But the Detroit defense held. Dan Owens tackled Tony Paige for a loss back to the 5-yard line on third down, and Ray Crockett slapped away Dan Marino's fourth-down pass for Tony Martin in the end zone.

The Lions (2-1) wre led by Barry Sanders, who gained 143 yards on 32 carries, and Peete, who completed 13 of 24 passes for 173 yards.

Marino, celebrating his 30th birthday, completed 16 of 34 passes for 174 yards. Mark Higgs was thwarted in his bid to become the only Miami runner to have three consecutive 100yard games picking up 71 yards on 19 carries.

auto racino

Streak still alive

DOVER, Del. - Harry Gant won his fifth straight race and third straight Winston Cup event as he lapped the field Sunday to take the Peak Antifreeze 500.

His four wins this year lead all drivers on the Winston Cup circuit, and he's the first to string together three since Rusty Wallace in 1988.

Gant recorded an average speed of 110.179 mph on the high-banked, 1-mile oval at Dover Downs International Speedway. It was his 15th career win. The Fords of Geoff Bodine and Morgan Shepherd Anished second and third.

Andretti takes point lead

LEXINGTON, Ohio - Michael Andretti, who trailed Bobby Rahal by 31 five races ago, carned the maximum of 22 points on the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, winning the pole and then leading all but one of the 89 laps around the 2.25-mile, 13-turn road circuit.

That moved him from a three-point deficit into

a 176-171 lead over Rahal, who finished third. 'It may not be a two-horse race yet, but it's coming down to that," said Rahal, who lost

second place to Emerson Fittipaldi on lap 66. Scott Pruett wound up fourth, followed by Al

Unser, Rick Mears and Mario Andretti.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



FOOTBALL 19 p.m. - Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Ollers, (L)

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Church softball league underway

From staff reports

SANFORD - The mighty shall fall. All must be made equal.

In the first week of the Fall Church Softball League at Pinehurst Park, the only League champion from the past two seasons to win a game was Central Baptist as parody reigned supreme.

Central Baptist, the defending "A" League Fall champion, defeated Holy Cross Lutheran (last year's Fall "B" champion) 15-9. First United Methodist, the spring "A" League winner, was nipped by Sanford Christian No. 1 14-13. All Souls Catholic squeezed past Spring "B" League winner Sanford First Nazarene 10-8.

In other games, St. Stephen's Catholic felled Church of God of Prophecy (which tied the Methodist's for the "A" Spring title) 6-2 and Church of God ripped Antioch Baptist Mission 15-2.

Also, Neighborhood Alliance beat First Baptist Geneva 11-6. Grace Christian pummelled Sanford Christian No. 2 12-1 and Markham Woods Presbyterian stomped Lakeview/Lake Monroe Baptist 14-4.

Next Saturday in the "A" and "B" Divisions, Church of God of Prophecy plays Sanford Christian No. 1 at

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10:30 a.m., First United Methodist faces St. Stephen's Catholic at 11:30 a.m., All Souls Catholic of Sanford challenges Central Baptist at 12:30 p.m. and Holy Cross Bee Softball, Page 23

play. Lake Howell and Oviedo also advanced through pool play, the Silver Hawks clipping Clermont 15-6, 16-14 and Miami Lakes 15-8, 15-7 while the Lions' only loss came at the hands of the Rams.

The three county squads marched through the quarterfinals with Lake Mary making short work of the Evans Trojans 15-7, 15-3; Lake Howell whipping the host Warriors 15-5, 16-14; and Oviedo dropping the Winter Park Wildcats 15-10, 15-5 to join Hialeah in the semifinals.

In the semifinals, Lake Mary beat Lake Howell for the second time in icss than 48 hours, rallying for a 9-15, 15-7, 15-2 win, while Miami Lakes outlasted the Lions 15-13, 13-15, 15-9.

Oviedo took home consolation honors by tripping Lake Howell 15-8, 5-15, 18-16. The win by the Lions avenged a season-opening loss to the Silver Hawks.

"We're improving slowly," said Oviedo coach Anita Carlson, who wasn't able to coach Saturday because of religious beliefs. "We beat Lake Howell, which is nice. Coach Van Wormer (assistant coach

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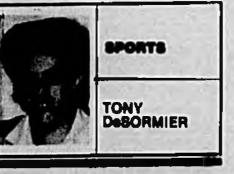
Colleges or preps, polls certain to spark debate

Basically, polls are a pain. Because they are based largely on personal opinions, polls serve no other purpose than to start arguments. If you're a college football fan who recalls Brigham Young's national championship season of a few years ago, you know what I mcan.

It's no different on the high school level.

A week ago today, the Florida Sports Writers' Association released its 1991 preseason high school football poll. Since no-one had played a game yet, there was nothing on which to base the poll except 1990's statistics and opinion. And the survey said . . . there wasn't a team in Seminole County worthy of being ranked among the top 10 in the state in their respective class, not even two-time defending district champions Seminole or Lake Howell.

But the Mainland Buccaneers. who went 9-2 last year after several seasons of near-legendary ineptitude, begin the 1991 season



ranked sixth in Class 5A.

Among the reasons given for Mainland being ranked so high is the fact that the Buccaneers have 21 lettermen returning and that both the Mainland junior varsity and freshmen teams were undefeated in 1990.

Just as it'd be easy for me to discredit Mainland's state ranking to the satisfaction of Seminole County football fans. I'm sure there's some member of the Fourth Estate somewhere in Volusia County who can just as easily substantiate the Buccaneers' claim

to a spot in the top 10.

It's my opinion versus his or hers and that's all it is. As that great sportswriter, Willie "The Bard" Shakespeare, supposedly once wrote, the game's the thing.

Mainland will have every opportunity to prove it belongs among the state clite, beginning with a game at Winter Park on Sept. 27. And if the Buccaneers are going to win the district title, they'll have to beat Lake Howell and Oviedo on the road on Nov. 8 and 15, respectively.

And it's not just football. The FSWA also compiles polls in boys' and girls' basketball and baseball. The Florida Athletic Coaches Association does polls in most of the other sports, including boys' and girls' cross country, boys' and girls' soccer, wrestling and softball.

As if we didn't have enough to bicker about,

Given the absence of a true playoff system, it makes a certain amount of sense for college football fans to take polls seriously. That's how "national championships" are

But in high school? Other than in football, where records against district opponents

decided.

determines who advances to the regional playoff games, the regular scason in high school athletics is little more than a prolonged preseason to the district tournaments, which is when wins and losses really count.

In light of that, what relevance do polls have? Other than serving as fodder for debates between fans and columns such as this, not much.

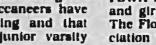
Of course, sports fans aren't really happy unless they're having a disagreement over something like who the best switch-hitting. blond-haired, green-eyed second baseman with a lisp was. It's a part of that human need to make lists, to rank things in order of importance or value.

Polls are just another form of list making. Where you're down by 11 points with under a minute to play. being ranked doesn't do you any good.

Just ask Penn State.

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Fish fry feast Sanford's "Cowboy" Andrew Jackson, a Seminole County

school bus driver, caught 15 fish over a 3⁴-hour span on Saturday, Sept. 7. Fishing on Puzzle Lake near the Mims Bridge on East State Road 46, Jackson reeled in a collection of bass, blue gills and shellcrackers.

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Softball

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In the "C" and "D" Divisions, Lakeview/Lake Monroe Baptist meets Grace Christian at 5:30 a.m., Sanford Christian No. 2 plays Markham Woods Pre-abyterian at 9:30 a.m., Neighborhood Alliance tackles Antioch Baptist at 2:30 p.m. and Church of God challenges First Baptist of Geneva at 3:50 p.m. Pushing Sanford Christian over First United Methodist were

J.D. Scagroves (four singles, two RBI), Tom Otlian (three singles, run, two RBI), Mark Andrews (three singles, three runs, RBI), Kevin Driscoll (three singles, three runs), and Barry Seagroves (three singles, run, two RBI).

Contributing to the offense of First United Methodist were Jack Eitonhead (three singles. two runs, RBI), Chris Byrnes (three singles, two runs), Robert Jones (three singles, run, RBI), Brian Burke (three singles, RBI). and Mark Whitley (single, double, two runs, two RBI).

Pacing St. Stephen's Catholic over Church of God of Prophecy were Ed Heil (two singles, triple, two RBI), Bob Miles (three singles, two runs), Bob Lombard (two doubles, two runs), and John Best (triple, run, RBI). Church of God of Prophecy's

effort was led by Wesley Till (two triples, run), Kevin Cleckner (two singles, RBI), Dave LaFlame (double, run, RBI), and Darryl Swift (single, double). Lifting Central Baptist over Holy Cross Lutheran were Mike McCoy (three singles, double, two runs, three RBI), Doug

Atkinson Jr. (two singles, two runs). Tom Holland Sr. and Eddie Coggon (two singles, run. RBI each), and Tom Holland Jr. (single, double, run, RBI).

Top hitters for Holy Cross Lutheran were Chuck Hengehold (two singles, run, three RBI). Tim Pitman (two singles, run. RBI), Rick Hem-. inger (two singles, RBI), Jason Cromeno (single, run, RBI), and Ed Powell (single, RBI).

Setting the pace for All Souls Catholic over Sanford First Nazarene were Jim Schaefer (two doubles, two runs, five RBI), Garguilo (triple, run, RBI), David Keith Sparks (two singles, dou-ble, two runs). Philip Knot Bruce Quinn (single, run).

(single, triple, run), and Steve

Woodley (two singles, RBI). Providing the offense for San-ford First Nazarene were Tom Clark (three singles, home run, two runs, four RBI), Phillip Sutherland (two singles, double, triple, three runs). Ken Men-denhall (two singles, run, RBI), and Todd Morgan and David Willink (two singles each).

Powering Church of God past Antioch were Joel Kean (single, double, run, two RBI). Clayton Nichols (single, double, three runs, RBI). Tim Pete (two singles, two runs, three RBI), Wes Tanksley (two singles, run, **RBI)**, and Mitch Burke (double, two runs, two RBI).

Contributing offense for An tioch were Mike Griffen (single, double), Shydonna Tossie (single, run), and Larry Jackson (single, RBI).

Leading Neighborhood Alli-ance over First Baptist of Geneva Scott Kaley (three singles, three runs), Bill Bentz (three singles, two runs, RBI), Alan Lethbridge (two singles, two runs, RBI), and Tom Plaggemars (single, two runs).

Doing the hitting for First **Baptist Geneva were Paul Greer** (three singles, run, two RBI), Chad Averitt (three singles, two runs, RBi), Tim Sundvall (three singles), and Matt Metzwer (two singles, run, RBI).

Launching Grace Christian over Sanford Christian were Donnie Gillich (two singles, double, run. RBI), Paul Mock (three singles, two RBI), Mark Bolton (single, triple, two runs, two RBI), Pat Miner (two singles. run, two RBI), and Vic DiBartolo

(two singles, two runs, RBI). Helping Markham Woods Presbyterian blast Lakeview/Lake Monroe Baptist were Jeff Davis (two singles. double, two runs. RBI), Keith Taylor (three singles, two runs, RBI), Dave Hall (single, double,

run, three RBI), and Steve Wright and Randy Adams (two singles, two runs, RBI). Leading the offense of Lakeview/Lake Monroe Baptist were Damon Willow (two singles, two RBI), Jimmy Simmons (two singles, run). Steve

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"It was a tiring week, but I'm not going to It was a timing week, bit in not going to use that for an excuse." said Luciano when asked if she feit earlier matches in the week against Oviedo and Lake Mary may have affected her charges. "We just did not play well enough against Lake Mary in the semifinals or Oviedo in the consolation to

The Silver Hawks have a three-match road trip this week, traveling to University Wednesday, Lake Brantley on Thursday and Evans on Friday.

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15:20), Erin Uricchio (33rd. 15:29) and Aimee Tharp (41st, 16:00). Gail Paget-Wilkes (51st, 16:20) and Chrissy Louv (53rd, 16:23) also ran for Lake Mary.

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16:23) also ran for Lake Mary. In the boys' race, D.J. Lewis and Toby Ayers both finished in the top 10 to pace Lake Mary's second-place team finish behind Rockledge. Following the Rams in the team standings were Palm Bay (153), Lake Worth-John I. Leonard (166), Lyman (171), Springstead (172), Winter Park (202), Pasco-Hernando (219), Clearwater (244), Lake Howell (260), Astronaut (276), Eau (260), Astronaut (276), Eau Gallie (286), Satellite (330), St. Cloud (332), Kissimmee-Gateway (441) and Vero Beach Converses 72-73-44-48-279 42-78-72-72-382 71-71-71-71-84 47-71-72-73-84 47-71-72-73-84 47-71-72-73-84 48-77-71-78-86 48-77-71-78-86 (484).

John I. Leonard's Chris Thomas was the individual champion with a winning time of 15:34, four seconds ahead of Lake Mary's Lewis (15:38).

Ayers came in (ifth (16:08). Completing the team acore for the Rams were Steve Piatt (32nd). Chris Taylor (49th) and Chris Hurd (56th). Eric Hamm (77th) and Chris Norton (96th) also competed for Lake Mary. Lyman's John Scott broke into the top 10, finishing 9th with a time of 16:18. The Greyhounds' other top four pheners Dap

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Schmalmarck (91st, 19:20) and Martin Portnoy (102nd, 20:33) also ran for Lyman. Doing the essring for Lake Howell were Rob Pautienus (24th, 16:58), Jeff Budd (46th, 17:50), Matt Bowman (53rd, 17:58), Rob Casebier (65th, 18:20 and Jamis Norther (72nd 18:30) and Jamie Negron (72nd.

18.50). In the junior varnity boys' race, Lake Mary (69) won the team title, outscoring Rockledge (115) and Lyman (122).

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The Lyman junior variity girls (92) were third behind Springstend (34) and Palm Bay (79), two teams which allegedly ran their varaity squade in the junior varaity race because they showed up too late to compete in

the varsity race. Lake Mary's Rence Frank won the junior varsity girls' race with a time of 14:45. Manuela Schmidt was Lyman's top In-time coming in 5th with a time

Brad Stebbins (25th, 18:44) and Nathan Prior (26th, 18:51). Also representing the Lions was Matt Kepper (28th, 19:01).

Representing Seminole, which did not qualify for a team score, were Ricardo Allen (13th, 18:10) and Kamili Hitchman (36th. 19:29).

Trailing Winter Park and Lake Brantley in thet girls' team standings were Lake Howell (57). Deltona (161), Hoone (173), Co-Ionial (173), Bishop Moore (183). Oviedo (198), Spruce Creek (204). University (221) and Dr. Phillips (270). Oak Ridge did not have a team acore.

The top 10 individual finishers were Anderson, Deltona's Michelie Ruth (12:04), Natalic Newberry of Lake Howell (12:10), Winter Park's Kelly Carter and Shannon Henderson (12:50), Carrie DiSalvatore (12:51) and Jennie Felderman (12:54) of Lake Brantley, Spruce Creek's Susan Joy (13:11). Karen Gogulaki of Lake Howeil (13:21) and Colonial's Heather

Jones (13:30). Along with Anderson, DIS-alvatore and Felderman, figuring in the scoring for Lake Brantley were Lucy Cross (16th, 13:44) and Katle Tullis (16th, 13:46). Sarah Swenson (28th, 14:04) and Bridgit McGovern (44th. 15:09) also competed for Lake Brantley.

Combining for Lake Howell's team score were Newberry. Gogulaki, Mary Rozelle (13th. 13:38). Linn Hald (15th. 13:40) and Jennifer Herring (17th. 13:45). Other Silver Hawks who finished the race were Jenny MacDowell (34th, 14:22) and Charlotte Froehlich (40th,

14:28). Oviedo's top finishers were Wendy Peters (26th, 13:55). Mindy Kracht (36th, 14:23), Beth Janson (37th. 14:24) and Leslic Schener (45th, 15:09).

Lake Howell won the junior varnity girls' race with a team acore of 21. The Stiver Hawks were followed by Lake Brantley (56). Oak Ridge (132) and Boone (152). Oviedo and Deltona did not have team scores.

Individually, Kristen Stuart (13:55) and Ellen Farr (14:24) finished first and second for

Lake Howell. Joe Capella (17:58) and Steve Cireiger (19:26) duplicated the feat for the Lake Brantley boys. finishing first and second to jead the Patriots to the team title in

the Patricis to the team title in the boys' junior varsity race. The Lake Brantley boys (29) were followed by Boone (34) and Oviedo (85). Bishop Moore. Uni-versity and Edgewater did not have team scores.

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MISSED FIELD GOALS - Green Bay

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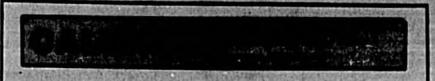
"Carrie played well." said Carlson. "But it's going to take her a little while to get back in the groove.

While Jennie Yearick was a first team all-tournament pick and Joanna Abbott made the second team. Silver Hawk coach Jo Luciano was not real pleased.

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People



Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information. contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

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

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

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

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Do you know what xeriscape is?

The term xeriscape is simply the new bussword for water conservation landscaping. Any landscape, whether established or newly installed can conserve water by using some or all of the seven basic principles of xeriscaping.

Most people associate xeriscaping with cactus or desert plantings since the concept of xeriscape began out west in Arizona. But you can have a beautiful landscape, using many of the plants that you are already familiar with, and have a water efficient landscape by xeriscap-

ing. The first principle of xeriscaping involves planning and design. Many people can create their own landscape design with great success. And with the recent popularity of xeriscape, many landscape pro-fessionals can help you with your design. It is important in xeriscape to group your plants together by their water needs. Thirsty plants like azaleas and annual flowers are grouped together and separate from



drought tolerant plants like

Junipers. Adding organic matter to im-prove your soil will help with its moisture holding capacity. Types of organic matter include compost, peat moss, leaves or grass clippings. As these materials break down, they also release valuable nutrients to your plants.

Irrigation should be efficient. Irrigate turf areas separate from other plants as turf requires more frequent watering. Plants should be grouped together by water needs. Consider using low volume or drip irrigation in planted areas. Check your ir-

rigation system periodically and adjust it when necessary, ir-righte on an "as needed" basis rather than on a regular sched-

Turf is perhaps the largest water user in the landscape. Locate it where it provides a function and eliminate it where impractical such as areas of dense shade or ones that are difficult to mow. Replace turf with ground covers, shrub beds or mulches where practical.

Native or drought tolerant plants can withstand periods of little water or survive on natural rainfall, Native plants are adapted to our seasonal weather fluctuations. Place the right plant in the right place accord-ing to its growth. For instance, plants that require frequent pruning to keep in bounds are labor intensive and should be replaced with a dwarf or low growing variety that wouldn't require frequent pruning. Mulch helps conserve

moisture and if organic, helps to provide organic matter to the

soil. Mulch also reduces soil temperatures and discourages weeds. Organic mulch materials include bark or wood chips, pine straw or compost. Use about 3 inches of mulch in planted areas.

Be sure to provide the appropriate maintenance to your landscape. The way you fertilize. mow, control pests and prune all affect your water needs. By xeriscaping, you develop a low maintenance landscape that will avoid many of the problems associated with a conventional landscape.

For more information on xeriscaping, plan to attend a seminar at the Agriculture Center on Tuesday, Sept. 17. 1991 at 7 p.m. The basic principles of water conservation landscaping will be covered. The Agriculture Center is located across from Flea World off 17-92. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, give me a call at 323-2500, ext. 5558.

Celeste White is Seminole **County Urban Horticulturist.**

Garden of the Month

The centennial live oak forms the focus of the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, 101 Vinewood Drive in Loch Arbor. The tree is surrounded with bromiliads and bordered with paim logs. The side yard is awash with color of chinese pagoda, spider lillies and a rose trellis. Edible landscape of butternut squash forms the base of a three-tiered arrange-ment around the home. A bird bath competes with the col-orful yard. A red barn malibox is surrounded with mauve hibiacus. Betty Akers and Fran Morton of the Jacaranda Circle selected the Garden of the Month for the Garden Club of Sentord Sanford.



Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a pro-fessional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announce-ment. The Heraid reserves the right to reject photo-

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Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engage-ment or wedding announce-ment is published in the Herald. Completed engage-ment forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edi-tion of the People section. For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

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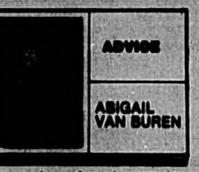
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BACRAMENTO PARES DEAR FAKER: I could not believe the volume of mail. Read

DEAR ABOY: Of course I fake it. All women do. I adore my husband, but he couldn't find my crogenous some with a road map, so I go through the mo-



tions to keep from hurting his masculine ego.

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AWARD DEAR ADD't: Most men have the rabbit habit: hop on, hop off. Athletes know that in order to perform well they must warm up first, perform, then cool down. The act of making love is no different. If men followed these instructions, women wouldn't have to fake it.

EDWBET COACE DEAR ABBY: My darling is 65 and he's still making it. I'm 63 and still faking it. When I read about these men who are still active at 85, I shudder. I don't think I could survive another 20

DEAR ABEY: Married for 22

get it over with. Sex never was ne important to me as it is to my husband — but it's so good for his ego, I'd never let on that all my wild carrying on was an act. We've been married for 44 years. He's faithful and so am I, and ours is a loving, solid married.

DEAR ADDY: I am 33 and my husband is 28. He's a wonderful man but a lousy lover. I don't dare get him too excited or it's all over before it's begun. We've been married for six years and we really love each other, so I can live with it

DEAR ABOT: My neighbor and I were discussing our inade-quate sex lives over coffee one ay. She said she often "fakes" organese with her husband, then conferent that I also did with

We decided to massage each other, and found it more satisfying than our husbands' efforts. Our husbands don't know the difference, and we are...

TWO WIVES HAPPY AT LAST DEAR ABBY: Your reader thinks most women "fake it." Well, here's one who doesn't have to. Even though my husband is 79 and I'm 76, sex is still fun. We love to have our children visit us for a day or two, but when they leave. I put the red satin sheets on the waterbed. turn on some soft music and don my sexiest nightie. Then, let the fun begin. Believe me, faking

MAPPY HONEY IN HONOLULU (More "fakers" tomorrow.)

17-year-old boy who was able to graduate from high achool early because I passed the required tests. My problem is I need to get a job, but nobody will hire me because I have had no experience. Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody will hire him?

I am a responsible, hard-working boy who has never been in any kind of trouble, and I'm

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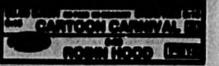
willing to do anything - run errands, wait on tables, sweep the floors, answer the phone, box groceries - you name it. And if I don't know how to do it. I will learn.

So far I have applied for 22 jobs, but nothing has materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think its' impossible.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the places you've applied and tell them that you are honest. dependable, hardworking and so eager to prove your worth that you'll work for one week with no vork for one week with no obligation on their part, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing. You may not be hired in-stantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list.



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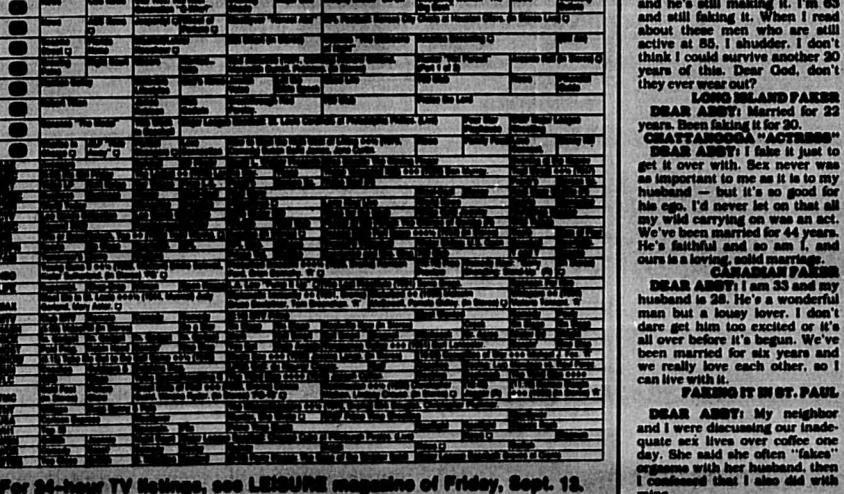
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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 209 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Floridian United at Cast the Fictilious Name of CAS-TLE'S NOOK, that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee Fiorida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Linde A. Castle Publish: September 16, 1991 DE J-150

UNCLAIMED VEHICLES AUCTION 9/13/91 @ 9:10 AM 1986 Mitsubishi JA7FP2DIGP040494 Foster's Auto Clinic 2590 W. SR 434 Longwood, Fl. 32779 Publish: September 16, 1991 DEJ ISJ

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-1704-CA-14-G ASSOCIATES NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff,

HOWARD A. TREGEAR RUSSELL H. CULLEN, JR. GEORGIA B. CULLEN, his wife, HOLLIST. DUNN, SUNBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the abeve names Determents

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RUSSELL H. CULLEN. JR., GEORGIA B. CULLEN. and HOLLIS T. DUNN, and any and HOLLIST. DUNIN, and any unknown heirs, devises, gran-tees, creditors, and any un-known persens or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-nemed Defondants, if decased. its, if decees RESIDENCES UNKNOW

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to fereclose Martgage covering the following roat and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to

Lol 7. Block C. SECOND RAVENNA PARK SECTION

RAVENNA PARK SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, accurding le the Plat Hiereaf as recorded in Plat-Beek 13, Pages 29, 20 and 21 of the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on Rebert H. Heach, Jr., 1218 E. Rebinsen Street, Or-lando, Florida 2001, and file the original with the Clark of the original with the Clerk of the abave-styled Court on or before the 21th day of September, 1991, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the rolled dentanded in the Com-

WITHESS my hand and assi of said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1971. (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notices IN THE 16TH CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DIVISION: PROBATE FILE NO. 11-477 CP FLORIDA BAR # 114249 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBERT C. SOMMER. DECEASED.

NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROBERT C. SOM MER, deceased, file Number 91-07 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Park Ave., Sanford,

Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorneys are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on September 9, 1991. Personal Representative Jeen A. Sommer 439 Nighthawk Circle Winter Springs, Florida 32718 Maxine V.E. Reynolds, Esquire Atternay for Personal Representative Pest Office Bex 410 Beco Raten, Florida 33429-0490 (407) 391-1000 Publish: September 9, 16, 1991 DEJ-78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-97-CA-14-K

OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA. Plaintitt,

EDNA JENETTE STEGALL, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Charles G. Chapman 301 Bentley Drive Longwood, Floride 32779 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Fiorida: Lot 36, WEKIVA CLUB ESTATES, Section Three, ac-carding to the plot thereof, as recorded in Plot Best 38, Page 8, of the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any, to if an Tani L. Kommeric, Plaintiff's afformay, whose address is 48 N. Ashiey Avenue, Suite 238, Paot Office Box 1388. Tampa, Florida 23682, on ar before October 11, 1991, and the the ariginal with this Court enter balan service an Plain-tiff's afformay ar immediately

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, at the regular meeting on October 8, 1991, in the Board Room of the administrative Offices, 1211 Melionville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will adopt the following manuals and procedures: THE CROOMS DISCIPLINE PROGRAM. This program has been developed as an been developed as an alternative to expulsion of stu-dents grades & to B. The primary focus of this program will be to bring about a change in the behavior of the students served. NEW POLICY: SUSPENSION OF STUDENTS CHARGED WITH A FETCHWY WITH A FELONY. Florida Statutes 232.26(2) and Florida Administrative Code Rute

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AA-1.0956, authorize principals to suspend students/pupils from attendance at the public schools of Seminole County for conduct of Seminole County for conduct which occurs on property other than property owned, operated or maintained by the School Board of Seminole County, Flor-Ida under certain conditions and requirements. THIS POLICY WAS ADOPTED AS AN EMERGENCY POLICY ON SEDTEMBED 11 1991 SEPTEMBER 11, 1991. Copies of these documents are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Mellonville

Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Joseph Williams, Jr., Chairman Seminole County School Board Publish: September 16, 1991 DEJ 151

Notice of Sherrie's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ida, Case #1/0011 CA15K upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 20th day of August A.D. 1991, in that of August A.D. 1997, in that certain case entitled: Dr. Lois M. Somerville, Plaintiff vs. American Planeer Life Insur-ance Company, etc., Defendant which ateresaid Writ of Enecu-tion was delivered to me as Stveriff of Seminole County. Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the plaintiff, Dr. Lois M. Somerville. In and to the follow-ing described property, said property being located in Semi-nole County, Florida more par-ticularly described as follows: Inventery and Equipment of the within named plaintiff in-cluding but not Ilmited to: Treatment Tables

Treatment Tables Murate A 188 Fax with Phone Aurata M IIII Fax with Phone Cannon PC-11 Caplor Copy of the Inventory avail-able at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Civil Division. Inventory being stered at Butch's Senford, Florida, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 11m day of October A.D. 1901, offer day of October A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Court-house in Sanford, Fieride, the above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Daniel F. Estinger, Sheriti Barniele County, Florida Published: September 9, 14, 23, 30, with the sele on October 11,

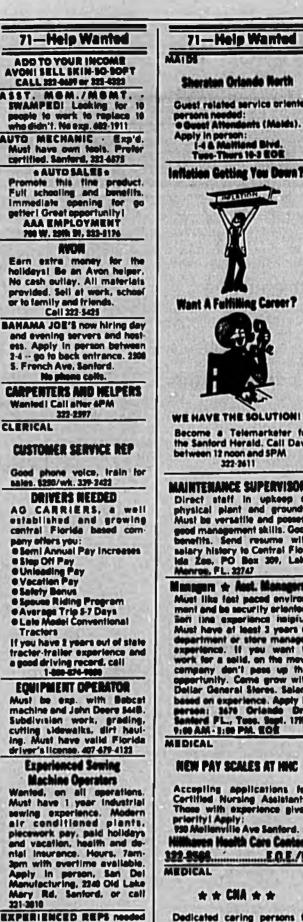


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-1110-CA-14-6 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff

JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ANNETTE KNAPP RESIDENCE: Unk LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS:

1117 NE 199h Street North Miami Beach, Florida TO: JOHN E. KNAPP RESIDENCE: Unkrown ADDRESS:

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecless the maripage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Floride:

Lof 25. Block I. THE RE-SERVES AT THE CROSSINGS PHASE TWO. according to the plat Normal as recorded in Plat Book 35. Pages 50 through 32 Public Records of Semirale County, Floride. Together with: Wall the Wall County

Wall to Weil Carpet. Nas hear filed by the Plaintiff apainst you and others in the above antified cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to if on DONALD L. SMITH, If on DONALD L. SHITH, Plaintiff's atterney, 112 Maxi Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Fleride 2002, on or before October 11, 141, and file the original with the Clork of this Gourt either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or invitediately Hereoffer; offernite, o default util be entered epsint you for the rotati domanded in the completed or polition. WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on this off day of

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: September 9, 16, 23, 35, 1001

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 727 Super Bay Way, Lake Mary, Floride 3274, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of KLEEN KUT, INC., and that we intend to register

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said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

Robert D. Adams Bradierd W. Plummer Publish: September 16, 1991 DEJ-148 CITY OF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN y the City Commission of the

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Cammission will hold a Public Hearing on Octaber 3, 1991 at 2:00 P. Al., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a request from J. Loren Williams for a variance to Chapter 154.01(A) of the City of Lake Mary Code of Ordinances to allow a nonresident to be employed in a home accupation on the fellowing deschilled property:

on the following described property: Lots 32, 33 and 34, Block 34; and Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 43, CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER HOMES SUBDIVI-SION, according to the plot forward as recording to the plot half of abandoned allow abutting the South side of table lats in sold Block 43, AND: All of Lats G, H, and I and the East 3 feet of Lat 4, Block 43, AMENDED PLAT OF CRYSTAL LAKE EHORES. OF CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES. OF CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 18, Public Records of Seminele County, Florida. Also: the South One-half of abandened alloy abuiting the North side of said lots in said Block 43. The Public Hearing will be build in the City Commission

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

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Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NELLIE FAYE SUTTON the former NELLIE FAY COX. Whose last known address is: Highway 95. Eufaula, Alabama YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foractase a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Fiorida:

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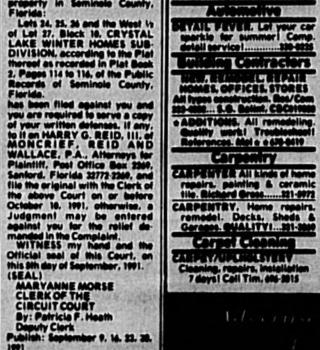
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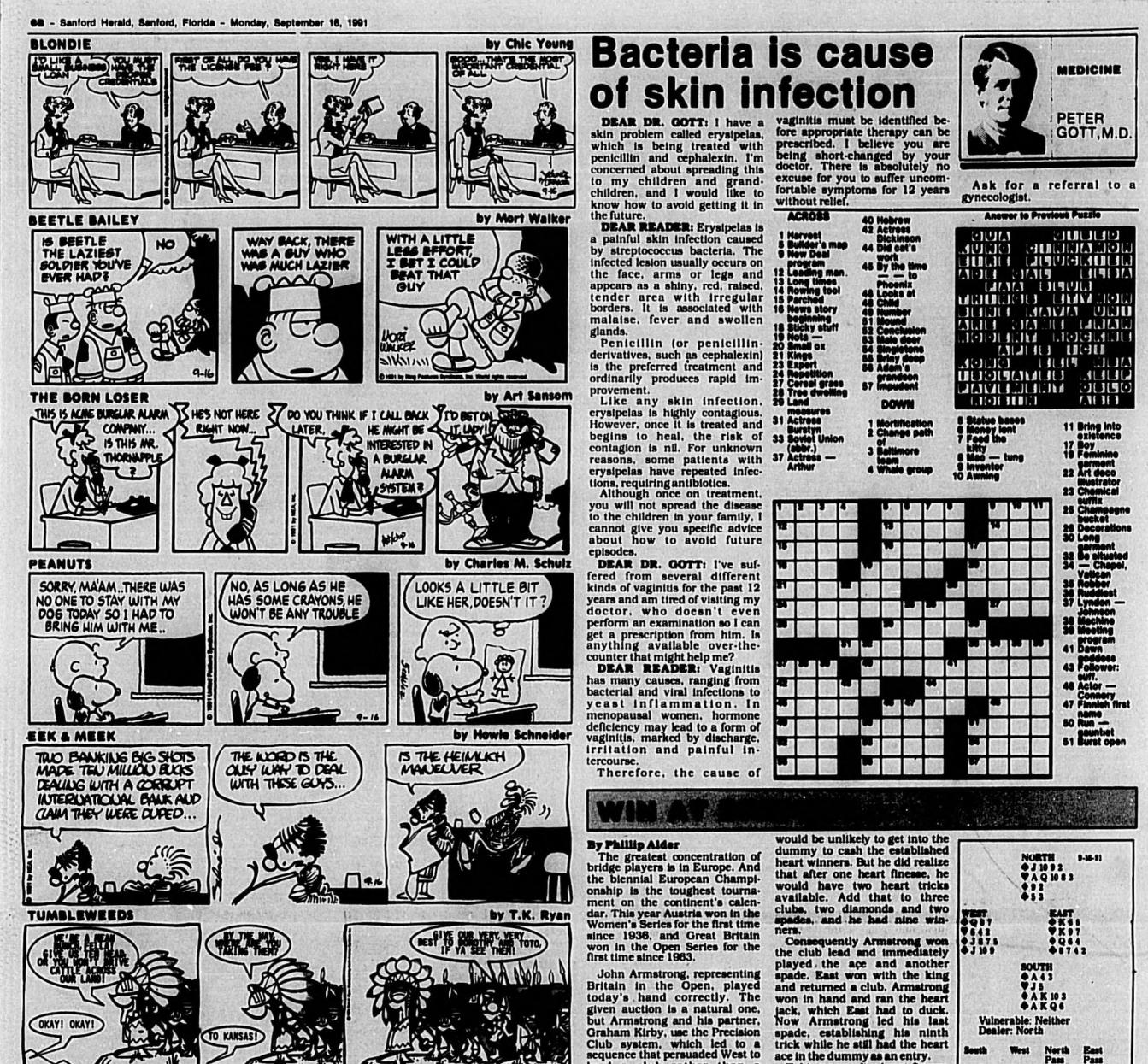


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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Imitation is one of the sincerest forms of flattery. You may learn today that several peers who have been observing you are following an example you re-cently set. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a financial cycle where you could generate funds from several different sources. Depending upon your level of involvement, the amounts could

Your influence over your peer group is growing stronger. Friends from different walks of life may soon begin to play helpful, prominent roles in your affairs.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At this time, you're extremely adept at working things out so the ultimate results will not only benefit you but help those with whom you're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Circumstances could begin to stimulate your determination and will to win. When these inclinations become truly operative, success is likely. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be secretive about your present ambitious intention, because it could work against your best interests if you prematurely tip your hand. Talk about events after they occur. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Developments could begin to draw you closer to three friends with whom you already have strong, existing bonds. Each will look out for the other's interests in constructive ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Fulfiliment of your material objectives are likely to take precedence over your other interests today. Conditions look favorable, provided you are practical rather

than emotional. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition can serve as a helpful guideline today, but it shouldn't be the dominating force. For best results, sound out your ideas on a respected

adviser. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be receptive rather than resistant to changes today, especially those that directly affect your work. Shifting conditions tend to work on your behalf, but you must give them a chance. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Character judgments you make today pertaining to individuals you're involved with should be quite accurate. Give them credence, even if you feel they're a trifle exaggerated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't inhibit your material motivations today, yet be careful not to be too self-serving or hurtful toward others.

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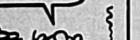
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