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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Interstate blocked after 5-car pile-up

A five vehicle collision on westbound interstate 4 near the Seminole-Volusia County line tted-up traffic for two hours and 20 m. aites on Saturday afternoon, but no one was injured.

According to a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol, no one was charged in the accident which occured shortly after 1:30 p.m.

According to the FHP report, Robert Bridger's 1982 Ford pick up truck was stalled on the bridge. The 32-year-old Sanford man was in the vehicle, attempting to restart it

A 1987 GMC tractor trailer, driven by Edith Rush, 57, of Winter Garden; a 1980 Mack tractor trailer, driven by John Raymo, 37, of Clermont, a 1989 Ford car driven by Samtra Abdeljaber, 19, of Sanford and a 1992 Ford pick up truck, driven by David McLain, 30, of Sunrise, Fl., all tried to change lanes or stop to avoid hitting the stalled vehicle.

Instead, all the vehicles collided or hit Bridger's truck.

"It's amazing that with all those vehicles. especially the tractor trailers, that there were no injuries." the spokesman said.

The westbound traffle was reportedly brought to a stop as far back as DeLand, the spokesman said, while officers investigated the accident scene and cleaned it up

Tots get computer experience

The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will offer a new program for children called Computertots beginning in

The one week "mint" camps will be conducted at the Ed Myers Recreational Building on Wilma Avenue, Longwood, Children ages 3 and up will receive instruction from a speciallytrained teacher while they experience "hands-on" exploration of the world of com-

Classes are 30 minutes in length for Tots (ages 3-5) and 45 minutes for Explorers (6 and up). Each session consists of four classes Tuesday through Friday. The fee for Tots is \$25 and \$32

Registration will be August 2 from 9 a.m. until Classes begin Tuesday, August 3. Class sizes are limited so pre-registration is imperative.

For additional information, call Sandy Lomax. City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department at 260-3443 or Diane J. Smith. Computertots, at 904 789-0585,

Plugging artesian wells

SANFORD - The St. Johns River Management District will hold an informational presentation on plugging artesian wells Wednesday at Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King St., Oviedo. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Artesian wells are natural and man-made punctures in the underground drinking acquifer that due to pressure, flow continually. More than 1 million gallons of water are lost annually from the 185 known wells, twice the drinking water demand for the city of Oviedo. A total of 147 wells have been plugged with concrete in the Seminole County, saving nearly 5 million gallons of water annually.

Under a district program, property owners' expenses of capping will be limited to \$600. The remainder will be paid by the district. For more information or to anonymously report a freeflowing well, call 1-800-741-WELL (9355).

Local schools get state money

SANFORD - Lakeview and Sanford Middle schools have been named as two of 80 schools in Florida to receive State of Florida Technology Education Grants, to convert Industrial Arts classrooms into computer laboratories. Each school will receive \$135,000.

The grants will provide equipment to assist the schools in developing state-of-the-art technology education facilities. The laboratories will be designated to integrate math, science, and language arts with technology in relevant and dynamic activities.

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Scattered thunderstorms



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10

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Gunfire stops intruder

Armed Sanford woman thwarts crime in home

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - William Miller says that his neighborhood on Park Avenue on the southern edge of the historic section of Sanford has always been a safe one

He and his wife, Carolyn, took matters into their own hands to ensure it stays that way.

At about 4 am on Saturday, someone broke into their home by knocking out a glass panel in a Frech door at the tear of the house and reaching tastde to unlock the door

She fired two shots over his bow just to warn him. He jumped out of his sneakers and ran. -William Miller

Miller said. "I thought I was dreaming or that something had fallen outside, but when we heard some footsteps downstairs. I knew there was someone out there."

He said that he called 9-1-1 and his wife took "We heard some noises downstairs." William - out her .38 calibre gun and looked downstairs

from the balcony and saw a "young, white male

wearing shorts and no shirt" coming toward her. Her husband said she "fired two shots over his bow just to warn him" and that the intruder "jumped out of his sneakers" and ran out of the house

Police have taken the sneakers as evidence in

the case The intruder was not struck by either bullet. Miller said that his wife has had the gun for 23 years and this is the first time that she has ever

"This is such a quiet neighborhood," Miller

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By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Lon Howell

Howell admits falsifying document

SANFORD - Sanford commisstoner Lon Howell admits to falsifying a Volusia County school document to caroll his son in their schools, but says he is a resident of See Howell, Page 5A

Tempers flare

Longwood mayor, police chief spar over budget

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The ordinance establishing the Longwood Police Department in the city charter was about 72 hours old Thursday when the city commissioners decided that some fine-tuning, possibly an amendment, may be in order.

After discussing the 1994 police budget. Chief Greg Manning requested a work session with the commissioners to clarify the manning provisions in the newly passed ordinance. He said it was his intent to keep the number of officers at the current level of about 2.5 per 1,000 population. There are 30 sworn. officers and four clerical workers in the police department, the chief

On Tuesday, Mayor Paul Lovestrand said his research indicated the guidelines in the ordinance passed July 14 would require the city to add from 10 to 19 new officers at a cost between \$400,000 to \$800,000 a year. Lovestrand was the only commissioner voting against the ordinance. The ordinance will be presented to the voters in a November referendum.

Manning said he would like to discuss the situation before the citizens become alarmed. The change in the charter was not meant to add police personnel. Manning contended

Commissioner Harvey Smerilson. who proposed the ordinance, challenged Lovestrand's figures indicating the city could be required to staff the department with 3.2 or 3.5 officers for each 1,000 residents. Longwood's population is nearly 14,000.

Pat Huckenberry of the Friends of the Longwood Police Department. said it was not the group's intention. to increase the number of officers in supporting the charter amendment, just to remove the department from politics.

Despite Lovestrand's opposition to a work session, the commissioners agreed to discuss the ordinance July 22, prior to reviewing more city budgets. Although a consensus might be reached on the manning provisions, no official changes could

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Police as role models



Sanford Police Officer William Glascock is a popular guy with Castle Brewer Court residents Darlene Ellison, Timothy Harold, Santana Freeney and Angel Demps, from left.

Kids, cops rap at Castle Brewer

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A bank of eight foot Gauss speakers throbbed with the beat of popular rap songs in the recreation area along 8th Street at Castle Brewer Court housing complex on Saturday afternoon.

Occasionally a police siren ripped though the air above the sound of the music.

Sanford Police officers were not responding to the scene to shutthe music down. As a matter of fact, they were encouraging it.

The Rids and Cops Day at Castle Brewer Court was designed to introduce the community to their newly-established Community Policing Team. Officers on that team have been

permanently assigned to the complex where they will be highly visible to act as both law enforcement officers and positive role models for the youngsters. On Saturday, officers wandered

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Accident assistance

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford and Seminole County Fire Department Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. The victim was airlifted to Orlando Regional officials attend to one of the victims of a three vehicle auto accident that occured at near

Verdict is in on drugstore's real identity

Morning tolks! Remember the photo of the drugstore we ran not long ago in the Herald and there was a big question as to whether it was a pleture of Roumillat & Anderson's or the old Union Pharmacy. Now most everybody knew Roumillat's was located at First and Park but



JULIAN **STENSTROM**

you had to be a real old timer to remember that Union Pharmacy was on the southside of East First Street's 100 block next door to the McCrory

Well, here are the figures:

Seventeen folks told us it was the drugstore owned and operated by Gene Roumillat and Bruce Anderson. On the other hand, 17 folks remembered it as Union Pharmacy owned and operated by a Dr. Walker who lived on East 20th

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Sanford.

Union Pharmacy was remembered because it had a wide open storefront from sidewall to sidewall and when closed at night had folding doors clear

across the front of the store. A lot of the tolks who "voted" for Union Pharmacy were clerks at McCrory's on one side of the drugstore or clerks at Speer & Son on the other side of the store. Also, not one person who thought the picture was of the Roumillat store even remembered the Union Pharmacy and its wide "open" front.

Here is what convinced us the photo in question was the Union Pharmacy, And, my regrets go to Lucy McLeod of 1401 South Summerlin Avenue, Orlando 32806. Lucy is the daughter of the late Gene and Hortense Roumillat and the sister of the late Francis Roumillat:

Since the original of this column had been written I had word from Abbeville, Ala. that our old friend Rhett Smith had passed away. Now, if you wonder what this has to do about the photo of the drugstore, it was just a short time before Rhett, the son of Dr. H.D. Smith. died. He had written and told me. he once ran the Union Pharmacy soda fountain for Dr. Walker.

I verified all this with Mary Nell (Smith) Morrison. She said Rhett died just three days before his 80th birthday, Mary Nell said she had already sent Rhett a "Happy Birthday" card before she got word of his death. She, too, recalled Rhett working the soda fountain and the Union Pharmacy.

So the verdict is in.

Before you warm up your coffee I gotta bow my head in shame and ask forgiveness for something I didn't do rather than something I did do. A couple months ago Sheila Britt Cameron sent me a photo of Roy Britt's Gulf Service Station located at 15th and Sanford Ave.

the Herald, showing a car being filled with that "Good Gulf" gasoline. It also showed Bill friends and folks who had faith Wiebolt's English Ford being serviced on the lift. Now here's where I "messed up." There was history, you have to love Sanan attendant in the photo ford.

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'Nothing like this has ever

happened. We've lived here for

11 years and this is the first time

Miller said, however, that

police officers who were in-

vestigating the incident said

there had been three other

break-ins in the area. He said they did not know if the same

man who broke into his home

had been involved in the other

According to police

spokesman Sgt. Aaron Keith, in

a near-by incident a woman was

struck on the head with a

wrench by an intruder in her

home on Laurel Avenue. He said

it is not known if that was the

same man who entered the

Keith said he could not con-

lirm there had been three other

robberies as the reports for

Friday night's incidents had not

break-ins.

anyone has tried to get in here."

cleaning the windshield, I overlooked using his name. He was James Davidson. And, Sheila had provided me with the name. I just flat out overlooked it including Davidson's name. I know 1 offended Shella. So, if I offended anyone else, I'm sorry.

I did a little bit of investigating and found out Davidson at one time might have been called "Nimrod." That didn't ring too many bells around Sanford. But, to be sure, I called an ex-major league pitcher, Sid Hudson in Waco, Texas. Hudson had hurled for Sanford in the Florida State League in 1938. Between the '38 and the 1939 season Sid worked for the Sinclair Service Station at Second and Park. leased by Ray Fox Sr.

Fox and Hudson had an attendant who worked for them with a name similar to "Nimrod." So, just to avoid any confusion I called Hudson and found out the attendant at the Sinclair station was named 'Ramrod.'' Consequently. "Nimrod" and "Ramrod" were two different people. So, James. I again apologize for not mentioning your name in the photo. As a reporter I was always taught to mention as many names as possible. Why? It's simple: Names make news!

By the way, while gabbing with Hudson on the phone, he rattled off a bunch of names of you folks he still remembers. 'Tell 'em all 'hello' for me. I still look back on Sanford in 1938 and 1939 as two of my favorite years in baseball." Oh, yes, Sid's still in the game. He's the pitching coach for the Baylor University Bears baseball team.

By the way, Shella, for some reason, moved to Fort Walton Beach about four or five months ago. She's now back in Sanford. Once you get that Sanford sand between your toes you can't seem to stay away from this place.

I know. I lived in California 12 years, traveled to most of the country's major cities, but there was never a day I didn't miss my beloved Sanford. And, how can The picture was published in you. When you think about your ancestors, your parents, your ministers, your teachers and the in you and trusted you and were the people who made this town's

ently gone into his unlocked car

and looked through the contents of the glove box, but took

Miller said he went to his

neighbors later on Saturday

morning to tell them what had

"They were shocked," he said.

"We had probably all gotten a

little careless because nothing

like this has ever happened, but

we're all going to be a lot more

Miller said that he hopes the

shots his wife fired over the

careful now, I think.

neighborhood.

vet been completed.

nothing.

happened.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lottery's earning power slipping

By BILL BENGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE — A \$50 million slump in lottery ticket sales has revived fears that at 5 years old, the game of chance is past its prime and can't be counted on to help pay for Florida schools.

Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said the lottery performed better than expected after more for education. It's one variable." Hurricane Andrew wiped out 37 ticketselling establishments in South Florida. Noting that summer sales are running \$6 million a week above last year's pace, she remains optimistic the lottery will snap

But legislative revenue forecasters say lottery interest has peaked, with only occasional high Lotto jackpots and new twists in the games keeping ticket sales from lagging.

"We expect a leveling off, with only modest, modest growth at this point due to population growth," said Pam Johnson of the Legislature's Economic & Demographic Research Division. "This is a normal state of affairs for what is considered a mature that will never be fulfilled." lottery."

Sales for the 1992-93 fiscal year that ended June 30 were \$2.17 billion, down from \$2.22 billion in 1991-92, the lottery's best year.

The lottery still sent \$832.9 million to education, less than a 1 percent drop from \$839.5 million the year before.

Such a small variation isn't a problem for

schools because the lottery ranks fourth behind sales-tax-produced general revenue. property taxes and federal funds as a source of money, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said.

We knew there would be a period where the dollars would level off, and that's what's happened," said Castor, "There was initially a lot of misunderstanding that it was doing

She said the lottery's whole contribution is 6.8 percent of the education budget, enough to run schools 13 days of the 180-day school year.

Some lawmakers question whether the revenue justifies the lottery. Some, like Rep. Robert Starks, R-Winter Park, say gaming for schools has philosophical problems.

"In education, we strive to teach character and values, such as work hard and you'll get ahead," said Starks, who proposed an unsuccessful amendment to shut down the lottery earlier this year.

"But on the other side we advertise play the Lotto and become a millionaire," he said. "We give rising expectations to people Starks also objected to the use of lottery

money to allow general revenue money once spent on education to be diverted elsewhere. They are ripping off the taxpayers by not

go," he said. It also concerns Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has tried unsuccessfully to pass "lottery buyback" and "lottery justice" measures to

spending the money where it's supposed to

raise general fund spending to its former level and let lottery money go for education enhancements, as voters were promised

before the games began in 1987. Money from the general fund now makes up about 50 percent of the education budget, down from 60 percent before the

lottery began. Castor didn't recommend abolishing the games. "The source is there and the lottery

has been very successful," she said. Rep. Miguel DeGrandy, R-Miami, has

urged quick changes to keep interest alive... You have to forecast when the lottery is going into decline, which is now, not three years from now when you've lost \$150

million for education," DeGrandy said. "The lottery is hitting that stage of its maturity cycle where it has capped off." The change he's been unable to get

through the Legislature is an optional lump-sum payout instead of the 20 annual payments Lotto Jackpot winners get.

The Department of Elderly Affairs, Silver Haired Legislature and other groups back that idea. With a 20-year payout, DeGrandy said, "If you are 70 years old, you are not going to live, according to actuarial tables. to collect the last payment."

While he wants to change the lottery, DeGrandy also wants to keep it.

"It's a voluntary tax, which is not inappropriate in today's society." he said.

Despite nearly 14 million-to-one odds against a big Lotto win, a ticket provides a lift, at least until the numbers are drawn



Getting to the heart of the matter

The preview of Open House for the Heart Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday gave medical personnel and others who had a hand in shaping it a chance to see what all the hard work was about. Roy Vinson, executive director of the hospital; Donna Windsor, nurse manager of the heart center and Meredith Scott, M.D., head surgeon for the center approve. The facility, opening in August, will be the only open heart surgical facility in Seminole and West Volusia counties. The public can preview the facility today from noon until 3 p.m.

Herald Photo by Kelley Milchell

"It was a busy night," he said. Miller said that the man who broke into his house had appar-

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE - Neighbors with "No Trespassing" signs in their front yards are fed up with the protests outside an abortion clinic, saying they have become prisoners in their own homes.

The Aware Woman Center for Choice has been operated for 12 years in the Grandview Shores neighborhood, and Operation Rescue National bought a house directly across the street from the clinic last spring.

intruder served as a strong warning to that man and "his With a history of protests friends" to stay away from that going back years, the clinic is one of the focal points of the seven-state "Citles of Refuge" Police had not yet found the intruder as of late Saturday anti-abortion campaign ending Sunday. The 10-day demonstraafternoon, but they were contition has produced no arrests by Melbourne police.

Abortion clinic protests upset neighbors A dispatcher who did not give children to come into this her name described the clinic Saturday as "real quiet." Margaret Thomas of The Feminist Majority, who has organized clinic supporters. estimated about 10 anti-abortion demonstrators and 70 pro-choice

activists were on hand. Another Aware Woman clinic in Port St. Lucie had abortions scheduled Saturday and drew about two dozen protesters for a prayer vigil, said clinic operator Sheryl Belair.

With all of the protests. Dorothy Breon is fed up. The Melbourne woman invited 20 children to her daughter's fourth birthday last December, but only three showed up.

"The other kids" parents said they were afraid for their fetuses to neighborhood

neighborhood," Breon said last week. "We tried to make it up to her with presents, but we're tired of living like this. We're tired of the protests and the noise. We're tired of being afraid."

But for people on Dixie Way,

there is no end in sight. "It just gets worse," Breon said. "Now they bring in busloads of protesters, singing and screaming and using megaphones. We shut our doors and turn on our air conditioners and we can still hear them."

Tony Feole, who also lives on Dixie Way, said protesters are ruining the neighborhood, noting anti-abortion demonstrators have shown pictures of unborn

"Talk about vulgar," he said "I'd rather the kids look at

Breon said protesters once tied a noose around a plastic doll and hung it from a tree near the clinic. "Try explaining that to a 4-year-old," she said.

Most of the residents' anger is directed at the abortion opponents, blaming them for harassment, littering and illegal

Breon and her children placed nearly a dozen handmade signs in their front yard this month telling protesters to go home, but she said some still tried to park on her lawn and called her a "baby killer."

LOTTERY

Millers' house later.

MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy Five:

> **Fantasy Five** 02-04 08 09 17



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LOCAL FORECAST

nuing to try to locate him.

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms ending during the evening, then becoming fair, Low in the lower 70s. Light southwest wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Rain chance 40 percent. Wind southwest 10 mph.

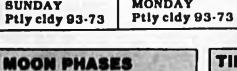
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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NEW FULL July 19

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July 11

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min.4:50

a.m., 5:05 p.m.; Maj.10:55 a.m., 11:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:41 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; lows. 1:41 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:46 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; lows, 1:46 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:01 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; lows, 2:01 a.m., 2:05 p.m.

TUESDAY

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BOATING

Available at Press Time

STATISTICS

WEDNESDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 6 p.m. Saturday, totalled 02 of an inch.

THURSDAY

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The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 92 degrees and the overnight fow was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport,

Other Weather Service data: Friday's high.....92 Barometric pressure.29.09 Relative Humidity....52 pct Winds.....North 3 mph

Rainfall......02 of an inch. Today's sunset.....8:24 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:39

NATIONAL TEMPS Temperatures indicate previous day's

high and overnight low

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Neighbor conflict

Sanford police arrested Diane Wynn, 40, 56 William Clark Court on Thursday. Police said she had reportedly been harassing a neighbor woman to the extent where the woman said she feared for her safety, as well as that of her children. Wynn was arrested and charged with aggravated stalking.

License losses

Daniel Edlow, 31, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. following a traffic stop Thursday. A computer check revealed his Florida driver's license had been suspended on eight previous occasions, and licenses previously obtained in the states of Maryland and New York had also been suspended. Edlow was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Resisting arrest

Eric Purrell Curtis, 21, 148 Academy Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police early Wednesday. Officers responded to a call regarding an attempted break-in at a residence in the 2000 block of Highlawn Avenue. Police said he was apparently attempting to gain entry into the residence of a woman. Curtis was charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Warrant arrests

• Darron "Swamp" Comer, 29, of Custle Brewer Court, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of sale of a controlled substance

Levoris William Hickman, 27, 1107 E. 9th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the county jail Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment issued in Seminole County.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● A silver 1986 Nissan pickup truck was reportedly stolen from the yard of a residence in the 300 block of Hidden Lake Drive Thursday, Police said the keys had been left in the

• A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Sailpointe Apartments Thursday. Police reports did not immediately identify the make or license number.

•An apartment burglary was reported early Friday at Sailpointe Apartments. The victim said entry was gained by prying open a window. A stereo was reported missing, as well as the keys to the victim's vehicle, which was reported stolen. The vehicle was listed as a dark blue 1983 AMC Concord station wagon with license number LIF-64S.

State Farm asks rate increase

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - State Farm is asking to raise homeowners premiums an average of 23.5 percent in Florida, joining a long list of companies asking rate increases in the wake of Hurricane Andrew

The state Department of Insurance will wait for more documents from State Farm before scheduling a public hearing on the proposed increases. spokeswoman Karen Chandler sald Friday.

State Farm needs to raise rates to be financially prepared to cover potential claims of its 1.35 million policyholders in Florida, spokesman Bill Strola said.

average annual homeowners' South Florida would go from said. \$469 to \$606, a 29.2 percent

The Bloomington, Ill.-based company is Florida's largest homeowners insurer. It had 20.5 percent of the market in 1992, followed by Allstate with 17.7 percent; Nationwide with 3.8 percent and Prudential with 3.4 percent.

More than 100 insurance companies have rate increase requests pending, many as a result of claims paid following Hurricane Andrew, Chandler

State Farm had \$3.7 billion in

Increases would be higher in claims resulting from the August higher-risk areas. State Farm's storm and reported a \$1.2 billion surplus reserves are so great loss for 1992, its first annual premiums in coastal areas of operating loss since 1969, Sirola

> Unlike other insurance companies that propose dropping a customer base stabilize where total of 844,000 homeowners' policies in Florida to avoid risking a repeat of the Hurricane Andrew losses, State Farm hasn't asked to cut back its Florida business.

Though limiting new business in the state, the company won't drop current policyholders, Sirola said. "Our philosophy says that we stay with our customers."

One consumer group, the Florida Consumer Action Network. says State Farm has the financial ability to offer more cover-

"They're one company whose that they could substantially increase policies." FCAN spokesman Monte Belote said.

"We would like to have our

we are now," said Strola. No. 2 Allstate has proposed dropping 300,000 policies in the state, though it has agreed to abide by a six-month moratorium on cancellations lasting until Nov. 14.

Prudential, which seeks to drop more than 25,000 policies, lost a bid in federal court this week for a temporary injunction setting aside the cancellation ban. U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul said he'll hear Prudential's arguments against the moratorium, though refusing to lift it in the meantime.



Boy, 12, accused of raping his sister, 5

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — A 12-year-old boy has been charged with raping his 5-year-old sister in the bathroom of their home, according to police

The mother told police that she heard the siblings behind the locked bathroom door Thursday, She later questioned the daughter and, from her answers, concluded the two had intercourse, said police spokesman Steve Cole.

The mother immediately called police and the boy, whose name has not been released because of his age, was charged early Friday. He was being held at the Hillsborough County Regional Detention Center for JuHis sister is at home with her

mother and two older brothers. No decision has been made on whether prosecutors will attempt to treat the 12-year-old as

an adult or if he will be left in the juvenile justice system. Cole said detectives have not closed their investigation because there is an indication, based on a doctor's examination.

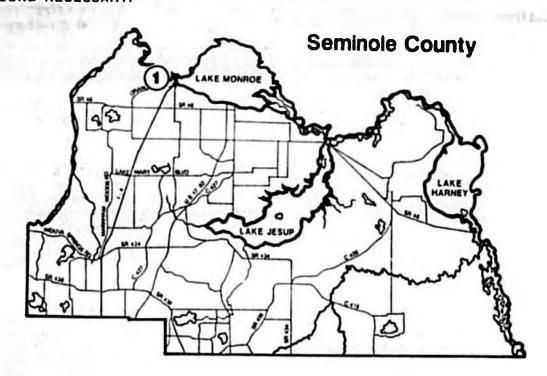
that this was not the first time the 5-year-old had been assaulted.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND **USE/REZONING**

Small Scale Amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan **PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JULY 27, 1993**

ON JULY 27, 1993, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER A REQUESTED SMALL SCALE AMENDMENT TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMEN-DATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPA/P&Z), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON AN AMENDMENT (AND REZONING ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENT) TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS DEPICTED BELOW.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM 1028 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SER-VICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, 32771. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE REQUESTED AMENDMENT AND REZONING. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE PRESENTED AT THIS HEARING OR SUBMITTED TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS C/O COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 3167. THE HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



APPLICANT

Michael Good

AMENDMENT FROM - TO

Suburban Estates Planned Development ACRES

LOCATION/REZONING

North side of Orange Bivd, immediately northwest of the intersection of Orange Bivd and Dunbar Ave. REZORING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to PCD (Planned Commercial Development District). BCC District 5

Land Use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions

Persons with disabilities reading essistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321+1130, extension 7941

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure a verbalim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and avidence upon which the appeal is based (Florida Statutes, Section 266.0106).

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7394. A COPY OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM 3167, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD. BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING

Prostitution sting nets Sanford man

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau conducted a prostitution sting operation near a motel in Fern Park late Thursday and early Friday. Four men, including a Sanford man, were arrested. As a decoy, officers were using an undercover female officer who was posing as a prostitute.

Lopez, 35, 396 Stillforest Terrace, Sanford; Calogero Schifano, 59 of Casselberry: Michael John Gallagher, 32 of Apopka; and Mark Carroll, 31, of Casselberry.

Arrest reports indicate Carrol was arrested near a shopping center a short distance from the Fern Park operation.

Each of the four was charged with assignation to commit prostitution, and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-



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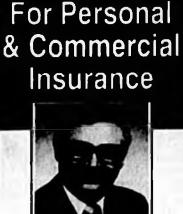
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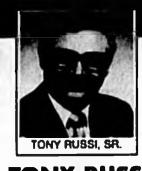
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EDITORIALS

Before opening business, do your homework

Much time is spent during area city commission meetings, hearing appeals to overturn a decision made by Planning and Zoning departments. Many times, the appeals are the result of a lack of homework.

Times have changed. No longer can a person merely buy a building and open a business. Cities have established codes for business development which must be followed. The codes are intended to preserve and protect the people of the entire communi-

The codes cover what use can be made of an existing building, what can or cannot be sold and/or manufactured, and other requirements.

Too often, efforts get underway toward establishing a new business without the prospective client knowing the restrictions. Prospective store owners end up paying real estate fees, legal fees, and possibly other costs involved in drawing diagrams or site plans.

Before any plans are made or documents signed to open a new business, information should first be obtained.

In Sanford, the first step should be to contact the Land Development Coordinator, who is aware of the codes, and can assist in determining whether a building meets the requirements of the prospective operator.

In Lake Mary, the City Planner can give advice on specific uses of structures or operations which may or may not be permitted at various locations. This again, is based on city codes which must be followed.

Another move should be made in dealing with situations where sales or manufacturing might be questionable in a residential area. As an example, people living nearby may object to the sale of alcoholic beverages at a proposed neighborhood store.

Homework in this case should involve personal contacts with the neighbors to determine if there are any objections. If the concensus is against it, but the prospective store owner believes such sales are necessary for a successful operation, another location should be considered.

City boards have shown a tendency to adhere to the wishes of people who may object to a particular business proposal.

City officials agree, prospective business owners or operators should take a close look at codes governing commercial establishments, before making the first attempt at seeking government approval.

Doing homework can save everyone a great deal of expense and time.

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Humane Society responds

When we read Evelyn Younger's letter to the editor on July 4th, 1993, our first instinct was to view it as the ranting of a bitter woman. We don't understand people who zero in on the unfortunate and maliciously kick them when they are down We are hesitant to enter into a sparring contest with them, but we feel that we must make the public aware that the accusations contained in Ms. Younger's letter are totally unfounded.

It is not true that the Humane Society of Scintingle County is almost broke. The money donated to help the shelter rebuild is being held in a designated account labeled "building fund" at one of our local banks. The insurance company's settlement is included in that account. The dog food which was donated is being used to feed the animals at the shelter

As for the bequests, the Society is required to follow the stipulations contained in the will. If the will stipulates that the monies are to be used for the care of the animals and not for construction, then this must be done.

We are sure that 10 years ago \$125,000 went a lot further than it does today, especially considering that hooking up to the county sewer system is going to cost in excess of \$100,000. There are no options when it comes to hooking up to the sewer system. It must be done or there can be no new

The directors of the Humane Society of Seminole County have asked the architect to design a building that can house the animals in a safe, comfortable environment and that the structure be as fireproof as possible. They don't ever again want a repeat of animals burning to death in an old. poorly constructed wooden structure.

> Norma Spivey. **Executive Director**

Pat Boden, Secretary Humane Society of Seminole County Sanford

What future for powerful river?

the mighty Mississippi River. The line from "Old Man River, it just keeps rolling along," is most appropriate. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Life on the Mississippi," and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" written by Samuel Longhorne Clemens (more popularly known as Mark Twain) acquainted us with the Mississippi.

Today our television screens tell a very different story of the Mississippi. Our hearts empathize with all of our fellow Americans affected by the rampaging Mississippi River. The pictures remind us how powerful the forces of nature can be

Natural phenomena like hurricanes, floods and earthquakes can wreck havoe with our organized communities. When Hurricane Andrew trampled parts of Florida, help poured into the impacted areas from all across the country. Now it is our turn to help those in the West

The Mississippi is a major river in North America draining with its major tributaries, an area of 1,244,000 square miles or about one eighth of the entire continent. Rising in Lake Itasca in Minnesota It flows southward collecting the waters of its major tributaries, the Missouri the Ohio until it enters the Gulf of Mexico the Mississippi drains all or part of 31 states in American and two Canadian provinces

From its source at St. Paul, Minn. it is a clean fresh stream. From St. Paul to the mouth of the Missouri it is a powerful river. It gathers the



streams and rivers of Minnesota, Wisconsin. Illinois and Iowa

The Alquonquian speaking Indians named it Father of Waters - "Mist" meaning big and 'Sipi' water

In 1927 another disastrous flood took place in the lower Mississippi Valley. At that time 26,000 square miles of land was flooded Communication and transportation was disrupted. Farms, factories and entire towns were temporarily under water. The cost of that flood was approximately \$1,000,000,000 in damages. The death count was over 200 lives

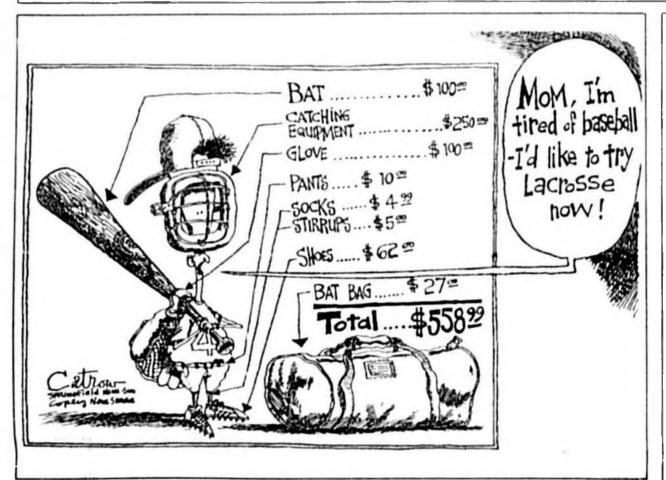
the Mississippi also became the final resting place for Hernando DeSoto, commander of the first non-Indian expedition to explore the river-In May 1541 when DeSoto and his men reached the river near Memphis. Tenn , the river caught them unaware and took its toll

The Mississippi's potential as a commercial waterway was recognized early. An act of Congress created the Mississippi River Commission in 1879. This commission has responsibility for overseeing the maintenance and improvement of the Mississippi as a commercial asset. The commission supervised a massive program of river work that reshaped the Mississippi. Channels were widened and deepened. Locks and dams were constructed. In spite of all that man has done since 1879, man has been unable to contain the Mississippi.

The devastation produced by the current flooding has not been totally assessed, because it is not over. It is apparent that a great deal of time, human effort and money will be expended to return communities to some semblance of

The Mississippi has been an economic lifeline to this country. It is ranked among the busiest commercial waterways in the world. Commerce, has prospered and growth has been steady.

Steamboats were quite an industry in the 19th century. The first steamboat on the Mississippi was "The New Orleans" built in 1811. The industry grew and by 1819 there were 191 steamboats in 20th century America the Mississippi was a virtual commercial gold mine transporting goods to many states. What the future holds for "Old Man River" remains to be



ELLEN GOODMAN

Skip book about Teddy Kennedy

BOSTON - "Wouldn't it be nice if it just dropped like a stone?"

My friend offers this as a purely wistful thought. The "It" we are talking about is "The Last Brother." We are both too well-versed in the ways of the marketplace to expect that a flap about fact, fiction and fairness will result in a debacle at the cash register. Quite the

In the weeks since Joe McGinniss' book on Teddy Kennedy came into view, or at least preview, it's made more of a splash than a thud First came the disclaimer: "Some thoughts and dialogue" were "created by the author." Then came the disclaimer of the disclaimer. Then came the debate about blography and "free-form" journalism, about docu and drama, about taking license and just plain making things up.

Now the publishers are hurrying books to the stores. The excerpts are scheduled for Vanity Fair. The mini-series is being prepared for a TV sweeps week - the traditional time for tales of mayhem and mass murder.

As someone who prefers not to judge a book by its cover, or for that matter, by its first 100 pages - the ones that caused this debate - I waited until the entire 631-page tome dropped. like a stone, onto my desk, and I found another reason to wish that "The Last Brother" might be the bombshell that bombs.

Yes, I share the squeamishness about putting words in people's mouths and presenting mind-reading as biography. In the most dramatic scenes in the book. McGinniss tells us what Teddy Kennedy "must have felt..." He writes again and again, "It must have occurred "He must have known..." and, this is my favorite, "One suspects that Teddy sensed..." Between sensing and suspecting, it's hard to know when you are in Teddy Kennedy's head and when you are in Joe McGinniss'.

But it's the publisher's claims as well as its disclaimers that ring equally false to my ear, They have called the book "searing, yet strangely moving...curiously moving, both startling and surprisingly sympathetic." In fact, it is strangely unmoving, both predictable and not-surprisingly unsympathetic.

McGinniss has made a composite of the very worst images of the Kennedys. It's all there. The Kennedys are again the Dysfunctinal Poster Family. Jack's story of PT109 is east as a cover-up for a screw-up. Even Joe Jr.'s death as a volunteer missing over Europe is a "pointless accident" to which he was driven by competition with his brother. And Jackie, even at 24, is "uninterested in - and perhaps even incapable of - deep emotional attachment." The only one who emerges relatively unscathed by McGinniss is Bobby.

As for Teddy, "the last and the least of them," the "overweight, underachieving, insecure" portrait is as unrelenting as in any right-wing fund-raiser. At least the right wing has the grace to take the senator seriously as a political power.

The author has written as if he were inside Kennedy's head But what passes for psychological insight is a repetitious description of Teddy as the fat, neglected, ninth child, he family mascot and

screw-up. What passes for empathy is the repeated claim that "... he was simply unable to meet the demand of being a Kennedy." McGinniss even

turns Ted Kennedy's passion for social justice into a kind of family failure, the result of "having lived his whole life at the bottom of the only society that realy mattered to him psychologically - his own family. In the unfairest cut he disparages Ted as a parent: "Teddy

In the weeks since the book on Teddy Kennedy came into view, it's made more of a splash than a thud. remained devoted, in

his own limited way, to his children." As for his legislative career? He waves aside two-and-a-half decades after Mary Jo Kopechne's death as a long, downward slide.

Over these years, I have been more than uneasy with Ted Kennedy's private life, and written so. I dont' believe there is a wall separating the private psyche from public performance.

Indeed in the old era of Camelot mythmaking, a person's private life, personal character and psychological make-up were ignored. People wrote biographies of Great Men and Their Deeds.

In the post-Camelot era - the open-season-on-Kennedys era - we have become more interested in motive than actions. We are more interested in private behavior than public, in flaws than in strengths. For all the claims and the disclaimers, "The Last Brother" is not a serious biography and it's not a novel. It's more proof that there's more than one way to draw a caricature. This one is pure cartoon.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Avoiding tighter tax code

WASHINGTON - Lobbyists and members of Congress can confirm that the surakiest way to tunnel into the U.S. Treasury is through the tax code. A loophole here, an exemption there and pretty soon you're talking real money.

Last year, special interest tax breaks cost a whopping \$375 billion - more than the entire deficit. Over the past decade, such de facto spending has soared by more than \$100. billion. As House and

Senate conferees gather to hammer out the details of the Clinton budget package, tightening the tax code certainly beats taking an ax to Medicare. But it's unlikely Congress has the stomach to tee off on apecial interests

According to Sen Bill Bradley, D.N.J., a lesson on the power of special interests in Washington can be gleaned from the story of a golf tournament

"If you rent your home for up to two weeks, you pay no taxes on the rent.

Bradley told us recently. "I'm told that it got into the code because a number of years ago, a senator who sat on the Finance Committee had a friend who had a big house close to the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga. And during the Masters, he could rent his house for an incredible amount of money Therefore, here is this little provision that popped up in this giant tax bill."

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This "little provision," according to Senate Finance Committee staffers, costs taxpayers \$333 million over five years.

What began as a favor to a friend is still on the books as a tax break for anyone who rents out their house for two weeks or less. Despite an ambitious reform attempt in 1986. engineered by Bradley and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the tax code remains a trough of exemptions and exceptions. If pork-barrel projects are federal spending with a zip code attached, then a tax loophole can often be spending with a surname attached, a narrowly targeted benefit for individuals and

Many of these provisions, like the golf course exemption, begin as tiny openings but end up as gaping holes. The secret is in the wording. "People don't want names of companies associated with a provision, so they write it broadly," one Senate staffer says of the tax process. "These things get dissected in the private sector. That's what they get paid for - how to take these parameters and extend parameters. One guy's pork can be applicable to a lot of

Ironically, it was President Clinton's hero -John F. Kennedy - who began the modern system of tax code tinkering that ultimately led to the taxpayer revolts in the 1970s and 1980s. This year, the budget Clinton sent to Congress sought to reinstate several of the special tax breaks jettisoned in the 1986

All too often, members of Congress are only too eager to comply. "Frequently the (special breaks) are disguised. You have to be a sleuth to know who benefits," Bradley says. "If you're a politician, you have a lot of people petitioning you. This person or that group was against you on health care, but you can offset that if you give them something in

Some loopholes have become sacred cows to the general public. Any attempts to remove tax deductions for charitable contributions or mortgage payments would trigger rebellion. But most of the favors are tucked away too deeply for most people to notice

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through the gathering crowd, taking the hands of some of the younger children, dancing with some of the others and taking the time to talk to children and their families at every opportunity.

The SPD's BATMobile, a squad tennis match over the ordinance. car and the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) carwere open for inspection.

"The kids really love that DARE car," officer Rick Poovey said, "They all run to that the city charter is to removed it one first.

Ofe Johnson, who has been "a fixture" in the Sanford communi- three votes from the fivety for years said he was excited to member commission to enact see the young people responding change, in order to change the to officers positively

"It's good to see this kind of mous vote of the commission. response," he said.

Luc Ellen Minera, 9, who lives in Castle Brewer Court, said she believes the city would have no has seen two of her older brothers choice in determining the get into trouble with the law and number of officers because it is has decided she wants to stay glad to see that the officers will aftorneys who said the language be so visible in the area.

I like to have them out here,

with the program

This is a very positive thing."

is working to provide a more 14,000 on the Mexican border. positive force in the community. Manning, remarked. The city and they hope that the Kids and does not have the crime to Cops program will make that possible. Poovey said.

I hope we can keep doing an increase, he added this he said.

Longwood

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be made until the proper legal advertisment is done and public hearings are conducted.

Tempers flared slightly and voices elevated as Manning and Lovestrand played a verbal Last year, Lovestrand helped lead the effort to dissolve the city police department.

One of the reasons for establishing the police department in from possible political attack. Atthe present time, it takes only city charter, it takes a unant-

Due to the language in the ordinance, Lovestrand said he based on the city population. He on the right side of it" and is said he had also consulted two would require the hiring of additional police

Smerilson and Manning both argued the ordinance provisions. Phyllis Richardson, executive from the Federal Department of director of the Sanford Housing Justice's 'Crime in the United Authority said she was pleased States' for the South Atlantic Region were only recommendations not requirements.

What manning level that is good for Longwood is not neces-The Sanford Police Department sarily good for a Texas town of warrant increasing the police force nor the budget to support

Manning alleged that Lov-

Howell

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"I'll admit I signed a false statement to the Volusia County and discussing his concerns School Board, said Howell prior to the final vote. The Friday. "I made a mistake in mayor retorted, "I didn't play a

Sanford

signing a piece of paper, if I lose my seat because of it, fine and dandy. I spend a lot of time in-DeBary, but my home is 1109 Park Avenue

Howell is under investigation by Gov. Lawton Chiles' legal. office to determine whether he is: a legal resident of Sanford. If not, Chiles could declare a vacancy in his District 1 seat and the remaining commissioners would be required to appoint someone to fill it for the remainder of Howell's term, ending in December 1996

The investigation was spurred last month by Bill Kirchner, Howell's opponent in the 1992 city commission runoff.

Property Appraiser Bill Suber denied Howell's homestead exemption for his Park Avenue house in part, because of an enrollment application Howell signed last year to admit his sonin Volusta County schools. Howell has appealed the decision: Barbara Foster, Volusia County school attorney, refused to release the form, citing stu-

dent confidentiality reasons Howell said his son now lives in DeBary with his friend Laura. Sollien Howell said he gained custody of the child five days before the school year began last fall and had to act quickly on behalf of his son

"I'm a father who's trying to do what's best for his son, said Howell, "It was a last-minute thing. I made a mistake, but you do whatever you have to do for your child."

Howell said his son has been accepted in the Baptist Christian

Home in Lakeland, Fla. Howell said he harbors no anger towards his former opponent for spurring the investigation, but said he was disappointed.

"The only thing I'm disappointed about is we sat around after the election and discussed my son," said Howell. "He asked about my son many times after the election. He knew all about

Kirchner has declined com-

DEATHS

ADOLPH BERTRUM COMER

Adolph Bertrum Cooper, 35 2102 W. 16th St., Sanford, died. Thursday, July 15 in Kingston

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tion, waiting until after the

ordinance was passed to reveal

his feelings about the manning

figures instead of sitting down

game of deception. I did my

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was drafted, Lovestrand said he-

went to the library to look up the

Smerilson commented the

mayor was, "doing what he did

last year" attacking the police

Commissioners Rex Anderson

and Fred Pearl joined Smertlson

in calling for a brief work session

at 6:15 p.m. July 22 to discuss

the issue. Commissioner Steve

Miller did not attend the

session due to business com-

guidelines

department.

Born Feb 8, 1958 in South Miamit, but was a lifelong restdent of Central Florida. He was a car detailer and a Baptist

He is survived by his parents. Homer B. and Gussle B. Comer of Sanford, his son Adolph Bertrum Comer Jr of Allentown Pa., his brothers Henry Barnes. Herman C. Brooks and Darryk Comer, all of Sanford his sisters Barbara Ann Gordon, Bonnue L. Comer and Wanda Comer, all of Sanford and Cynthia L. Scott of Winter Park and his maternal grandmother Pearlie Lee Brown

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. in charge of the arrangements.

EDWIN J. GARVEY

Edwin J. Garvey, 70, Derby Drive. Deltona, died on Thursday. July 15 at the Deltona-Health Care Center in Deltona

He was a retired security guard. Born in Queens, NY on Oct. 14, 1922, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a Catholic and a member of the VFW. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his sister Irene Cross of Mineola, NY

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements

JOSEPH GIARDINA

Jospeh Giardina, 70. Sandalwood Lane, Orange City, died Friday, July 16 at Central Flor tda Regional Hospital, Sanford

Born in the Bronx, NY on Aug 7, 1922. He moved to Central Florida in 1985 from New York where he had been a mail carrier. for 45 years. He was a Presbyterian and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Anna.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of the arrangements:

PEARLENE G. HENDERSON

Pearlene G. Henderson, 84. 1412 W., 15th St., died Saturday... July 17 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

She was a homemaker. She was born Feb. 27, 1909 on Long Island in the Bahamas She moved to Central Florida in 1926.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ. Sanford, where she participated in the Young Women's Christian Council, the Hospitality Committee, the Pastor's Aid Board. the Mother's Fellowship Board and the Wonen's Department.

She is survived by her son Titus J. Henderson of Sanford. her daughters Annie Pearl Cooper and Arthur Mae Scott, both of Sanford, Flora B. Williams of Edgewater Park, NJ and Harriett H. Williams of Rochester, NY: her brothers Bishop Herman

Dean of Miami and Malachai Dean of Nassam, Bahamas, her sisters Audrey Fox Harriett Minott Annie Dean, Julia Adderly and Therecuta Major, all of Nassau and Catherine Dean of Freeport Bahamas 15 grand children, 29 grandchildren and

eight great-great grandchildren-Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary Sanford in charge of the arrangements

MARIE ANGEL JENNINGS

Marie Angel Jennings 43 5458 County Fair Ct. Oviedo. died Friday July 16

Born in France on she was a manager for Hailmark Postal Service in Casselberry She moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a Catholic

She is survived by her husband Robert M. her sisters. Peggy Maestracci and Antoinette. Spadaro, both of France and hermother Lucy Maestracet of

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements

WINIFRED MAE BEALE **MEEKS**

Winefred Mae Beale Meeks, 89. Orange Avenue. Winter Springs... died Wednesday, July 14 at her

Born in Mulberry on July 8. 1904, she was a retired seam stress for a casket manufacturing company. She moved to Central Florida in 1962 and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oyledo

ter Reba Marshall of Tampa; herbrother G.C. Beale of Augusta. Gal, her sister Louise Pittman of Augusta: seven grandchildren: 11 great-grandebildren

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of the arrangements.

ROBERT BRADLEY MOODY Robert Bradley Moody, 68.

Lost Channel Trail. Grand Haven, Mich : died Friday, July 16 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood Born in Detroit on May 2.

1925, he was a rettred truck driver and a Catholic and a Marine Corps veteran

He is survived by his wife Marte Ta his sons Michael of Winter Springs, Leonard of Michigan, Donald of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and Robert Allenof Grand Haven. Mich., his daughter Diane Wujeik of Grand Haven: nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

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THOMAS SEAGRAVES

Thomas Scagraves, 62, 1496 Piedmont Dr., Deltona died Thursday, July 15 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born on Sept. 17, 1930 in Nicholson. Ga he moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was a Protestant and a member of the VFW in Athens. Ga. He was an Army veteran of the Korean

He is survived by his sister Altrey Jones of Osteen: two nieces, two nephews and several great nieces and great nephews

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements

JOSEPH M. SKROKOV

Joseph M. Skrokov, 70, Mount Laurel Drive. Winter Springs. died Thursday, July 15 at South Seminole Community Hospital

Born in Yugoslavia on Feb. 27. 1923, he was a chef, who moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a Methodist and belonged to the Winter Springs Civic Associatton. He was an Army veteran-

He is survived by his wife Minnie, his son Mark of New Fairfield, Ct., his daughter Cindy Kachler of Winter Springs; his brother Sine of Yugoslavia; and seven grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements. MAJ. MARY BAGGETT

SMITH Maj. Mary Baggett Smith, 77. .038 Sherrywood Blvd., Fern

Park, died Thursday, July 15 at her home:

She was a retired U.S. Army nurse and a homemaker. Born in North Carolina on Jan. 16, 1916, she moved to Central Florida in

1923. She was a Methodist and a veteran of World War II

She is survived by her husband Donald Bruce her stepsons Donald Bruce Jr. of Alto. Mich., and Timothy Sinclair of Seattle, her brother Elbert Baggett of Rabun Gap Gal, her sister Jeanette Clarki and Martha Sheldon, both of Winter Park and Betty Dickinson of Maitland, and five grand children.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel for Funerals. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

HUGH WILLIAMS

Hugh Williams, 70, 1721 Shawnee Trail, Maitland, died Thursday, July 15 at his rest dence.

An electronics engineer, he was born on Feb. 24, 1923 in Columbia. SC. He moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was an Episcopalian and a member of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club and the National IEEE Association. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Lilias: his daughters Harriet Watkins of Lake Mary, Wendy Marcin of Chuluota, and Susan Smalley of Elk Grove, Calif. and four grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

SEAGRAVES, Thomas A.

Graveside funeral services for Thomas Seagraves, 62, of Dellona, who died Thurs Osteen Cemetary with Rev. Dr. Ted Cosmato officiating. The family the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Jones. 220 Orange Ave., Osteen from a to 8 p.m. Sunday Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral



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up of all kinds of people. She has

It doesn't matter if you like

Mozart or Metallica. It doesn't

matter if you wear go go boots or

grunge. As long as you are at

peace with who you are, she must learn to live with that

He wears black socks with

I'm embarassed to be seen

GEEKED, LAKE MARY

sneakers and wears tacky shirts

with him, but he's always com-

ing to my games and to things I

It sounds to me like you have a

He may dress a little weird.

but he seems to care about you

and the things you are involved

Some kids are not as lucky as

you. Their folks don't ever go to

their games or take an interest in

Be thankful that he cares

If you don't like his clothes.

maybe you can get him an outfit that you think is really cool and

tell him that you think he looks

great in it, but don't put so much

about you and don't worry about

anything that they do.

what he looks like.

emphasis on that.

to learn to live with all of them.

you should be.

person.

all the time

do at school.

DEAR GEEKED:

pretty neat dad.

DEAR TEENA:

My dad is a total geck.

DEARTEENA: I got a speeding ticket and my mom took my car away for a month and she's making me pay

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You only broke the speed limit by a couple of miles an hour, but you broke the speed limit and you got a ticket. You've got to

take responsibility for that. She took your driving privileges away to make sure you think about it. Do that.

And when you get your car back, be more aware of things when you get behind the wheel.

DEAR TEENA:

I'm pretty much a social misfit, but I don't care.

I have really short hair. I wear a lot of my mom's clothes from way back in the 1960s and 1970s. And I like art and classical music.

Needless to say, I don't fit in with most of the kids, but I am who I am.

My problem is that my sister says I embarrass her. I don't want to embarrass her, but I don't want to change me to please her either.

DON'T FIT, LAKE MARY

DEAR DON'T:

It sounds like you're pretty secure with who you are. That's great.

Do you want to speak your mind?

By ANNA HIGGINS Special to the Herald

Freedom: The state or quality of being free; exemption from arbitrary restrictions on a specific civil right.

What are the consequences of freedom? Under law, only accountability for the effects of your own words. However, in school the consequence for speaking your mind is often punishment, depending on what's on it.

I interviewed 15 people on the question "If you had complete, total freedom of speech with no consequences, what would change about your words and

The poll showed that some of us use freedom as a shield and don't care about the consequences. It also seems that most use the threat of repercussion as an excuse to dodge the opportuulty to express ourselves and voice our opinions. Could anyone really want conclousless,

consequenceless freedom of speech? Fully exercised it gives everyone else around you the right to label you as a hypocrite, a freak, and advocate, a bimbo, a nerd. Would many people really want to open themselves up to the criticism that free speech provokes?

"For the most part. I say what I want and write what I want so not much would change except I wouldn't worry about people reading what I wrote because I couldn't be committed for it. I guess I would have more of a social life because I wouldn't be grounded all the time." (This from someone who creates poetry, songs, and artwork almost exclusively on subjects such as suicide, homocide, the evilness of Elvis, and the non-existence of Wyoming).

"Probably nothing because I usually speak my mind." "I'd be about the same as I

Anna Higgins

about it.

anything about it. I'd change

when I said it in class and stuff

they couldn't do nothing

am." "Same here."

"Nothing I still cuss and everything, but you couldn't do

"I'd be able to cuss my parents "I would be very rude to my relatives. "I'd tell the president about himself."

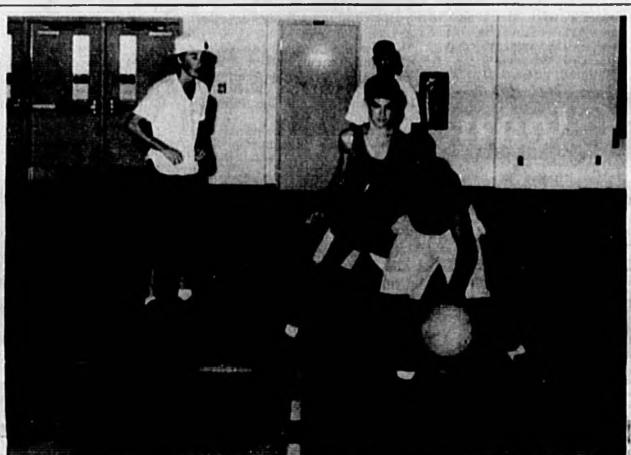
"I don't know."

"Nothing. There is nothing to improve about perfection" (speaking about himself).

Most kids seem content with the expression that they already engage in. On the flip side, some of us censor ourselves because of the fear of what others will think of it. No one can criticize you if you don't open yourself to criticism by placing your ideas on the table. Freedom comes with that stipulation. That is why no one really seems to want total free speech. Greater freedom brings greater responsibility for the results of your actions. Free speech and what we say or don't say is a reflection of conscience.

mind? Anna Higgins is a student at Seminole High School. She recently won an award for her

Does anyone want to speak their



Pals play ball

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League offers a cool place for kids 10-17 to go afternoons for two more weeks this summer. Jason and James Newton, 14 and 15, Mike Morley, 13, and Milton Fisher, 14 practice some moves around the basketball court at Sanford Middle School, site of the PAL program. Phone 830-8111 for more information.

Magic Words

If you are getting ready to perform some magic, it's good to know some magic words. Here are a few to help you along.

Abracadabra!

Shazami

Prestol

Bibbly, bobbity, boo!

Imscray, Amscray! Itchikaboolah! Presto, change-o! Hummena, hummena, hummena! Whadayaknow! How 'bout that! ipso, factol Alakazam! Volla



The magician's word "hocuspocus" comes from the name of a mythological sorcerer, Ochus Bochus, who appears in Norse folktales and legends

2. In parts of Japan, if a black cat crosses one's path, it is considered a sign of good luck

3 The word "magi" (as in the Three Magi) is the plural of magus, meaning wizard in Old Persian. It is from the root that the word "magic" is derived

4. The most famous escape performer was Harry Houdini, an American, who freed himself from police handcuffs, leg irons, and locked jail cells

5. To create the illusion of magic ! involves acting ability, skillful physical movements, and the basic principles of such fields as chemistry, optics, psychology, and physics

6 Basketball player Johnson's real name is Earvin Land has no cause, also called a Johnson, Jr. He was nicknamed "Magic" after one of his magnificent performances for the Everett High School team in Lansing, Michigan

fie the Grates

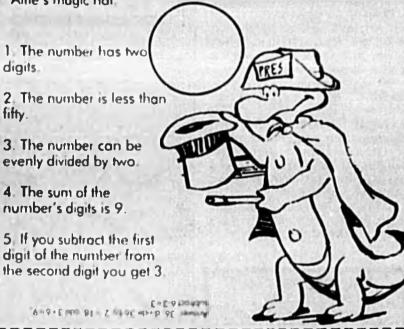
Alfie the Grate (or is it Great?) makes magic numbers appear. Read the clues to discover the magic number. When you discover it, write the number in the circle so that it can fall into Alfie's magic hat.

1. The number has two digits.

fifty. 3. The number can be

evenly divided by two 4. The sum of the

5. If you subtract the first digit of the number from the second digit you get 3



Mysteries of Nature

The world has many unexplained mysteries - mysteries of nature. Drava line from each clue given on the left to the mysterious creature it describes on the right

A hairy beast with a large apelike body and a face resembling a human being, said to live in the Himalaya Mountain range in Asia 2. A humanlike hairy creature that leaves huge footprints, said to live in

the Pacific Northwest 3. A 30-foot long animal with flippers, two humps and a long neck, said to live in a lake in Scotland

4. Sometimes called the "Devil's Triangle," this is an area of ocean off the southeastern coast of Florida where many ships and airplanes have disappeared.

5. Invisible objects that astronomers believe exist in space with such a strong gravitational force that nothing, not even light, can escape from them. 6. A disc-shaped light or object that Magic appears in the sky or near the ground

> UFO 7. According to superstition, people who change into walves

Abominable Snowmark Bermuda Triangle

Big Foot

Black Holes

Flying Saucer

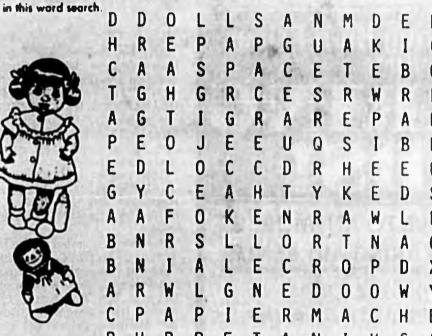
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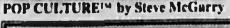
POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Before her chart career took off, Taylor Dayne earned the rent by belting out phonetic versions of traditional folk songs and Top 40 covers in a Russian supper club in Brooklyn, New York.

Spot the "Taylor" a) star of the 1952 movie "Ivanhoe," he was once married to Barbara Stanwyck b) had a 1971 smash with "Indiana Wants c) drummer with Queen d) Mrs. Fortensky

c) Roger Taylor d) Elizabeth Taylor Answers: a) Robert Taylor b) R Dean Taylor



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Dame Edna Everage is the alter ego of Australian Barry Humphries. Born in Melbourne in 1934, Humphries studied law, philosophy and fine art at Melbourne University, abandoning his studies to work in theater. Moving to ndon, he was understudy for the role of Fagin in the stage show "Offwile before landing his own British TV show in 1968.

Identify the following Australians: a) rugged star of "The Birds" and The Time Machine b) topped the charts in the early '80s with "Down Under chart-topper who recorded "All I Have to Do Is Dream" with Victoria Principal

d) married to Linda Kozlowski

Memere: a) Rod Taylor b) Men At Work to Work to Andy Glob di Paul Hogen

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Kids head for R.O.C.K. camp

This summer, more than 200 Florida children and teenagers with cancer will pack their bags and head out for the adventure and excitement of summer camp. The American Cancer Society Florida Division's R.O.C.K. (Reaching Out to Cancer Kids) Camp gives kids with cancer a chance to experience the fun and camaraderie of summer camp.

From July 18 to Aug. 7, the campers, ages 6-18, will gather in Brandon to enjoy activities such as canocing, fishing, horseback riding and swimming at Florida's first and only camp exclusively for children with cancer.

The children are transported from cities throughout the state and attend camp at no charge to their families. The \$750 it cost to send a child to R.O.C.K. Camp is totally funded by donations made to the American Cancer Society.

Each year special guest stop by to "rough it" with the campers. The Disney characters will be on hand each week. and General Norman Schwarzkopf is planning to attend as

WPMH to hold open blood drive

A safe and adequate blood supply is critical for the health of all Central Floridians. Without blood from the community supply, many medical and surgical procedures would not be possible and the lives could be lost. Winter Park Memorial Hostipal invites the community to an open blood drive on Monday, July 19. Free cholesterol testing will be available to anyone who donates a unit of blood. Reservations are not necessary, but appointments are being scheduled to decrease waiting time.

The Blood drive will be held Monday, July 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Medical-library auditorium, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 200 North Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. There is no fee. For more information please call 646-7443.

CDC battles youth violence

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Most doctors only treat victims of the violence that has become epidemic among America's youth. Mark Rosenberg is trying to prevent the bloodshed.

He's leading a new public health battle by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention a radical effort to control youth violence that's drawing criticism from other scientists and the gun lobby.

"Kids are killing kids and we think it's a fact of life in this country," said Rosenberg, the CDC's top expert on violence. "But people thought smallpox was a fact of life, too, and it's been cradicated from the face of the Earth."

But how do doctors stop a teen-age shootout that killed a 13-year-old passerby as she walked home from an Atlanta library? Or keep a Kentucky 17-year-old from taking his class hostage and killing a teacher and janitor? Or prevent a 13-year-old boy in Pennsylvania from shooting himself because an official spotted the gun he

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-Mark Rosenberg

the CDC successfully fights dis-

case, it isn't equipped to attack a

try to isolate the violence and

treat the violence, like they

isolate a germ and treat a germ.

they will fail," said Dr. Ronald

Walters of Howard University.

"If by the disease model you

brought to class?

That's what the CDC is spending more than \$6 million to learn - what puts children at risk and how to lessen the chance they'll grab a weapon at the first sign of conflict.

"There are things people can do to stop violence," Rosenberg said. "We're going to discover them, on the basis of science and

not politics. The toll from youth violence is staggering:

• About 10,000 Americans ages 10 to 24 are murdered or kill themselves every year.

· More than half the people arrested for murder in 1991 were under 25. One in 20 youths has taken a weapon to school.

• It's not just an urban problem. The homicide rate for children ages 10 to 14 in New Mexico is the nation's highest.

Some scientists say that while

social conditions. ... They have to treat the cause.

Much of CDC's focus is not guns, because its studies have found that simple access to one can make a disagreement and in

Rosenberg acknowledges he can't fight such problems poverty. But he wants to know (t teaching children nonviolent social skills from age 3 could make a difference when they're grown. Or if mentors can counter daily images of violence Or if mothers' support groups lessen the chance of child abuse that in turn leads to violent

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Fitness Factor

Sober skipper not enough

By IRA DREYFUSS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - Researchers seeking the cause of boatingrelated drownings say having a sober skipper on board doesn't ensure safety. They believe drunken passengers account for

large proportion of such

drownings. Safety efforts that target the boat operator in a manner similar to designated driver programs ashore "are, in short, missing the boat." says an article in the Journal of the

American Medical Association. The designated driver analogy doesn't hold up for boaters, said researcher Jonathan Howland of Boston University School of Public Health. A drunken passenger in a car is theoretically strapped safely in a seat belt, but a drunken passenger on a boat

can fall overboard, he said. Critics, however, say the study magnifies the risk and minimizes the efforts to control

drinking by passengers. Alcohol use is common on the iter, the report said. One study ind elevated blood alcohol vels in 60 percent of people ho died in boating accidents, it

The researchers reviewed the 24 boating fatalities that the Coast Guard reported for 1991. orty-six percent took place then the vessels were not under ay, they said. In addition, the ports indicate operators were fault for fatalities in no more

han 54 percent of cases. The reports on boating ntalities from all causes are not detailed enough to draw conlusions about the proportion resulting from operator or pas-

senger drinking, the report says. But they indicate many drownings can't be blamed on something a drunken operator

did, Howland said. Even if the boat is drifting or passenger could be at risk, the article says. For instance, it notes that alcohol impairs

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balance and muscle control. Alcohol also may raise the risk

moored, an alcohol-impaired of death for a passenger who falls into the water, the article says. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels and thereby increases the chance of hypothermia, the



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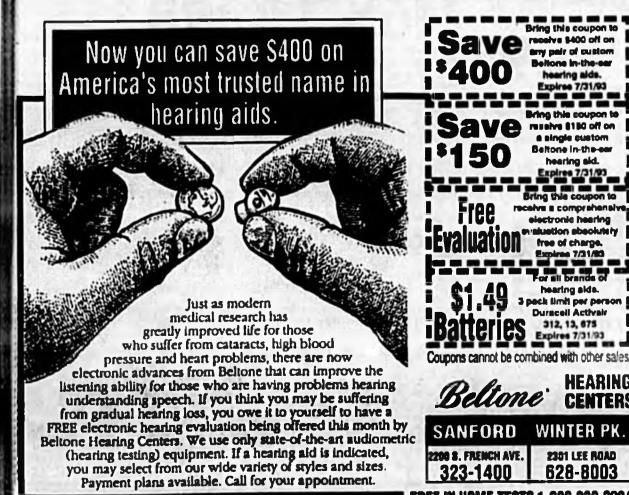
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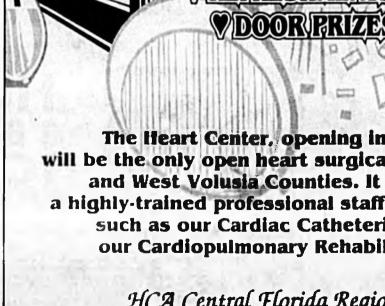
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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Doyle Baseball School sign-ups

LONGWOOD - Area players still have time to sign up for the Doyle Baseball School being held July 19-23 at Candyland Park in Longwood.

Tuition for the five-day school is \$75 per player and includes a FREE T-shirt. Players who were to attend the school at Reiter Park will now attend the Longwood school.

Sessions will run from 8 a.m. until noon and are open to players ages 5-15. Players attending will receive instruction in hitting, throwing and fielding and will participate in "Baseball Fun-Activities" and in instructional games.

Enrollment is limited to the first 70 players. To register, call Mickey Bono at (407)

Football officiating clinic

LONGWOOD - The Central Florida Officials Association, Inc. (CFOA) is offering a clinic for anyone interested in officiating high school or little league football this fall.

The clinic starts Thursday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at Orlando-Edgewater High School, and each Monday and Thursday through August 19. For information, contact: Tom Storey (831-

Oviedo LL fall baseball

0130) or Rick Corley (644-2465).

OVIEDO -- Oviedo Little League will have it's fall ball program again this year with registration at the King Street Complex on Saturday, August 7, and again on Saturday, August 14.

Divisions offered will be co-ed T-ball (6 & 7 year olds); co-ed advanced T-ball (8 year olds); co ed Minor (9-12 year olds): Major Girls Softball (9-12 year olds); Junior Boys (13 year olds); Senior Girls Softball (13-15 year olds); and Senior Boys (14-15 year olds).

Team managers, coaches, scorekeepers, umpires and team moms will be needed for all teams. Volunteers will also be needed in the concession stand and for field maintenance.

Contact Larry Langford (365-6572) for more details and to offer your assitance.

Women's dart tournament

SANFORD - Bamboo Cafe will be the site of a Women's Top Gun qualifying tournament next Saturday (July 24).

This is the first tournament of its kind to be offered in Central Florida. The winner will quality as a Top Gun Entrant to the Top Gun hallenge, the national unals that features at \$10,000 top gun payout.

The entry fee is \$10 per person for the one-on-one, double-elimination tournament. The game will be cricket and starts at 8 a.m.

For more information contact Bamboo Cafe at

AROUND THE NATION

Schrader breaks own record

LONG POND, Pa. - Ken Schrader broke his own track record for the second straight time at Pocono International Raceway as drivers tried to put Davey Allison's death behind them.

Schrader's 162.934-mph lap in a Chevrolet gave him his 15th career pole and circuitleading fourth this season when he beat his month-old record of 162.816. Bill Elliott will start next to him in a Ford on the front row Sunday in the Miller Genuine Draft 500

Also starting in the top 10 will be, Ricky Rudd, Ernie Irvan, Mark Martin, Jinmy Hensley, Bobby Labonte, Morgan Shepherd, Derrike Cope and Brett Bodine.

AROUND THE WORLD

Pavin ties Faldo at British

SANDWICH, England - Corey Pavin used a monster putt to tie Nick Faldo for the third-round lead today in the British Open.

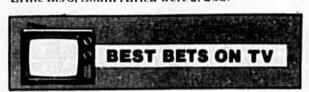
Pavin, the skinny 5-foot-9 American, ran in a 50-foot birdle putt from the fringe on the fourth hole as the highlight of a 2-under-par 68.

Foldo, the defending and three-time champion, had to work hard to match par 70 in the windy conditions ac , like Pavin, will carry a 202 total, 8-under-par, into Sunday's final round of golf's oldest championship.

Greg Norman and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany were a single stroke off the pace at 203.

It is far from a two-man race, however. Also in contention were Peter Senior of Australia and PGA champion Nick Price. They

were at 205, three off the pace. Wayne Grady, Fred Couples and 23-year-old Ernic Els of South Africa were at 206.



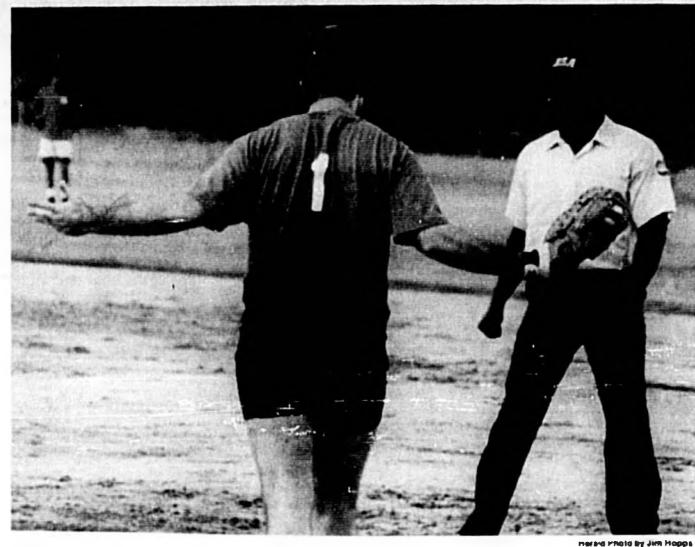
□ 1 p.m. — TBS, NASCAR, Miller Genuine Draft

□4 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Molson Indy Toronto, (L) GOLF

□9:30 a.m. - WFTV 9. British Open, final round. (L)

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Seasons set to change



While there's still a week or two left in some of its spring adult slowpitch soltball leagues, the Sanford Recreation Department is already making plans for its

fall programs, which will include adult softball, senior girls softball, coled volleyball, and an umpires' clinics.

Sanford announces fall plans

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - With less than a month remaining in its summer season, the Sanford Recreation Department is already looking ahead to its fall campaign.

The tail end of last week, the recreation department started distributing flyers announcing its fall adult softball leagues, a senior girls softball league, a clinic for softball umptres, and co-ed volleyball

ADULT SOFTBALL

An organizational meeting for the city's fall adult slowpitch softball leagues on Tuesday, Aug. 6. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be conducted on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 Na Park Avenue.

Registration fees are \$250 for Afriateur Softball Associationregistered teams, \$265 for non-ASA-registered teams. The \$15 difference in fees goes to registering teams with the ASA.

All teams participating in Sanford Recreation leagues must be registered with the ASA

During the spring-summer season, which still has a week or two to go in a couple of leagues, the See Recreation, Page 3B

Fritton takes Match title

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford was the site of a Match Play Tournament on Saturday, July 10, with the championship round featuring a matchup between Derrick Fritton and John Metzger.

In match one, Fritton beat Meizger, 190-177, then wrapped up the championship by again besting Metzger, 194-166, in the second match.

Sanford

WMMP League, July 5

Doug Burnell outrolled Nick Newman, 628-615, to claim high series of the week for the men, while Pete Roberson tallied the high game of the week, a 257, to again undge Newman, who scored a 244.

For the women, Linda Stafford had the big week, rolling the high series, 577, and high See Bowling, Page 3B

game, 213. Debbie Settle had the second highseries, 558, while Dec Christian had the runnerup individual game with a 199. ABB Power League, July 7

George Fulcher paced the men in both high series, 582, and high game, 244, to better Mark Rudolph, 542 series and a 219 game, and Ray Badal, who rolled a 507 series. Linda Boucier led the women with a 478

series and a 170 game. * Senior Wednesday Fun League, July 7

Don Bangs and John Brown dominated the men's division, with Bangs rolling both the high series, 567, and high game, 212, to just top Brown, who tallied a 557 series and a 202 game. In special notes, Brown rolled a clean game, while Elmer Stufflet converted a 5-10

In women's play, Helen Dechelle came up with the top series of the week, a 507, to top

Cafe target of Top Guns

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Bamboo Cafe will be the site of a Top Gun qualifying tournament for women next Saturday, July 24,

day, July 17, at Bamboo Cafe. This is the first tournament of its kind to be offered in Central Florida. The winner will

The men's qualifier was conducted yester-

qualify as a Top Gun Entrant to the Top Gun Challenge, the national finals that features at \$10,000 top gun payout. The entry fee is \$10 per person for the

one-on-one, double-elimination tournament. The game will be cricket and starts at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Bamboo Cafe at 321-2746.

HOT SHOTS

Rich Moreland anchored the efforts of Bamboo Cafe's Bambooziers in the Men's B League with six wins and a hat trick

Others throwing their way onto the men's Hot Shot list were Austin Pash of Bamboo Cafe's The Family (five wins and a bull); Mike Bolin of Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 in the Mixed A League (five wins): and Rick Barineau, who had five wins for Uncle Nick's Ron's Kids.

Among the women, Jolynn Morelando had 51/2 wins for Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bullets in Mixed A League action.

Leesa Rhoden posted four wins and a nine-throw dart out for M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots while Sindy Fitzpatrick of Crazy Wings' Wingers and Lynn Dickey from Bee Darts, Page 3B



Summer road trips

According to Seminole High School coach Mike Powers, Tony Duncan (No. 21) and the Sanford American Legion Post 53 'A' team are in Gainesville this weekend and will play in DeLand later this week.

Shula optimistic about Dolphins' chances in '93

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

DAVIE - This spring, when the offseason routine of golf and travel left Don Shula in a mellow mood, his guard came down a bit while discussing the 1993 Miami Dolphins.

"We're very capable of winning it all," Shula said.

The quote is buried in a preseason media guide, and that's where Shula undoubtedly would like for it to stay. Speculation rubs against his nature, and now that the coach is back at work - training camp opens Monday - he won't predict whether his team is Super Bowl

"You don't sit behind a desk and say it," he grumbled. "It's got to

-happen.' With 318 career victories, Shula needs just seven more to pass the late George Halas and become the winningest NFL coach of all time. Breaking Halas' record would be a thrill, Shula said - "in a year we

won the Super Bowl." Last season, for the first time since 1985, the Dolphins won the unsigned and uncertain to return. AFC East and reached the confer-

ence championship game. But despite their success, free agency and Shula's displeasure with an underachieving offense triggered a shakeup of the lineup. There will be plenty of new names on the roster when the team reports to its new training camp at Nova University.

Offseason acquisitions include receivers Irving Fryar and Mark Ingram, fullback Keith Byars, offensive tackle Ron Heller and defensive tackle Mike Golic. Miami will pay the five a combined \$5.4 million this season.

"When you're at the level we're at, being one game away from the Super Bowl, you try to do whatever Is necessary to make yourself better," Shula said.

Departures via free agency include discontented receiver Mark Clayton, tight end Ferrell Edmunds and guard Harry Galbreath. On Saturday, the Dolphins waived receiver Mark Duper (see related story). Fullback Tony Paige announced his retirement last week. Running back Bobby Humphrey. arrested and later accidentally shot in the thigh during the offseason, is Bee Dolphins, Page 3B

Duper waived by Dolphins

Associated Press

MIAMI - Mark Duper, the second-leading receiver in Miami Dolphins history, was waived by the team today with training camp two days away.

That means the Dolphins will enter this season for the first time since 1983 without the "Marks Brothers" - Duper and Mark Clayton, who were Dan Marino's top receivers for the past decade and are 1-2 on the team's all-time receiving list.

Clayton signed with Green Bay as a free agent and now the 34-year-old Duper is gone, made expendable by the acquisition of Irving Fryar, Mark Ingram and first-round dfast choice O.J. McDuffle.

"This was a very difficult choice to make, but with off fiscason acquisitions and the personnel we have on our roster, we made the decision to go in another direction," coach Don-Shula said in a prepared statement.

Duper was named to the Pro-Bowl three times, most recently in 1986. He caught 44 passes for 762 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

With 511 catches, he ranks second on the Dolphins' all-time reception list behind Clayton.

who had 550. Duper's 8,869 reception yards in his 11 seasons with Miami rank first on the team. He was a second-round draft choice by Miami in 1982 from North-

western (La.) State McDuffie agreed to terms for a four-year contract Friday and will ioin the team for the start of training camp Monday.

The Dolphins also waived defensive back Kerry Glenn and signed wide receiver Mike Williams.

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Harper Min	285	27	86	9	44 .309
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Toronto	4.37	830	392 343	583	7	2
Milwaukee	4.40	820	302 257	400	4	1
Cleveland	4.43	861	405 297	488	6	2
Detroit	4.60	884	417 312	404	2	1
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INDIVIDUAL PITCHING Based on 8 decisions

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Fernandez Chi		114					2.1
Appler KC		109					10
Darwin Bos		94					3.0
Hanson Sea		147	-		_		3.5
Alvarez Chi		110					3.3
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Gossage Oak		24					3.3
Krueger Del		67					3,4
Cone KC	139	111	44	103			3.4
Clemens Bos	110	77	34	194			3.5
McDonald Bal	107	101	43	73	5		3.5
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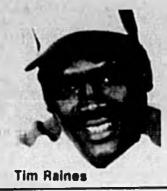
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San Francisco	3153	478	910	91	417	.286
Cincinnati	3172	422	879	79	399	.777
Chicago	3050	363	133	87	367	272
St. Louis	3031	404	874	54	367	271
Colorado	3004	402	813	68	374	279
Philadelphia	3173	40	831	77	459	248
Housten	2996	410	803	83	374	268
Pittsburgh	3000	393	814	55	348	264
Los Angeles	3074	284	809	66	340	243
Montreal	3018	363	748	70	340	254
San Diego	3004	250	782	78	231	253
Florida	3014	340	734	52	314	.254
New York	2970	348	735	73	344	.247
Atlanta	3014	120	7.40	80	110	244

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines led off Friday night's game with a triple and scored and later walked and scored as the White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 to hang onto first place in the Western Division of the American League. He finished the night going one-for-four, with his third triple and scored two runs.

RAINES GAUG			
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Games	45	160	1,748
At-bats		647	6,626
Runs	38	133	1,174
Hits	51	194	1,972
RB!	26	71	679
Doubles	6	38	322
Triples	3	13	99
Home runs	9	18	116
Steals	4	90	733
Average	309	.334	_298



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Mitchell Cin	741	41	34	15		357
Merced Pit	273	51	97		49	155
Elsenreich Phi	177	23	62	. 2	33	150
Kruk Phi	303	65	105		51	.146
Jefferies StL	315	56	118	12	52	344
Bonds SF	307	72	105	24	71	342
Gwynn SD	307	iA	104	- 4	11	339
McGee SF	275	31	93	2	75	,330
Grace Chi	314	47	104	9	80	.331
Gilkey SIL	263	ы	97	6	31	325
Ralhampson SF	277	50	90		40	325
Sanchez Chi	210	23	44	. 0	18	324
VanSlyke Pit	242	13	78		39	322
Hayes Col	316	45	191	- 13	55	320
Bagnell Hou	339	50	108	14	- 40	219
Cedena Hou	28.8	34	45	5	35	319
Kelly Cin	320	44	102	- 9	35	319
Larkin Cin	350	52	110	1.6	41	314
Piatta LA	314	47	76	18	59	313
Orsulak NY	763	27	43	4	18	310
Alicea StL	159	20	49	- 1		306
May Chi	291	40	84			,304
Vizcalno Chi	314	42	96	1		X4
Butler LA	150	42	107	0	29	,304
Blauser All	310	54	97	- 8	33	.305
Bichette Col	100	52	94	10	- 52	304
Clayton SF	324	33	96	3	48	303
Wilkins Chi	245	40	74	17	31	303
Manwaring SF	227	26	66	1	27	300
Slaught Pit	237	21	71	7		300
DSmith Chi	211	35	63		23	
JBell Pit	346	57	103	5	30	776
MaWilliams SF	294		87	22		.296
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Los Angeles -	3.32	740	215 314	542	5	22
St. Louis	344	821	327 190	434	3	35
Houston	3.76	770	330 247	543	2	21
Montreal	3.80	762	342 318	478	4	31
Florida	3.87	758	336 363	516	1	27
Philadelphia	3,90	808	340 317	603	4	25
Chicago	4.07	611	355 743	493	4	27
Cincinnati	4.11	635	373 249	540	5	25
San Diego	4.15	836	372 291	518	- 4	19
New York	4.44	861	387.239	474	- 5	4
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Goff LA	32	44"	12	47	3	3	2.05
PJMartinez LA	80	39	35	61	7	- 2	2,40
Benes SD	134	103	34	107	9	- 6	2.57
Hill Mon	99	75	40	45		2	2.62
Kile Hou	82	71	31	56	10	- 1	2.63
Mulholland Phi	122	100	24	75	9	- 6	2.72
Glavine Att	137	124	56	58	11		2.75
SwiftSF	130	108	30	84	12	- 5	2.77
GMaddus All	153	136	33	130	. 9		2.82
Candiolfi LA	116	99	34	93	.1	5	3.07
Reynoso Cal		104	34		7	4	3.03
Rijo Cin	146	130		127	7		3.09
Smoltz Ati	134	107	59	119		7	3.07
Saberhagen NY		110	13	80	5	7	3.17
RMartinez LA		109	84	77		4	3.17
Aquine Fla		.81	24		4		3.21
Burkell SF		122			13		3.39
Arocha SIL		97	11		7	1	3.30
DeMartinez Mon		116	36		10		1.31
Gooden NY		130	44		8	10	1.14
Whitehurst 5D		80	78	41	3	5	3.37
Hershiser LA		122	45		7		3.44
Avery All		122	31	66	. 9	3	3.44
Portugal Hou		194	46	70		4	3.47
Black SF		76	13	43	_	1	3.54
Cooke Pil		112	39	81	-	5	3.54
Morgan Chi		110	40	54			3.54
Osborne StL	-	109	13		-	3	3.57
TWilson SF		89	11	47	-	4	3.40
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Drabek Hou		140	31	91	7	10	
Harnisch Hou		194		106			3,70
Rojas Mon	48	47	20	23		16	3.70
Tenksbury StL				36			
Minor Pit	34	35	15	23	3	1	3,84

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Miller see LONG POND. Pa. — Qualitying results Friday for Sunday's NASCAR Miller Genuine

Draft 500 slock car race, with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph 1. Ken Schrader, Concord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 162,934. Irack qualifying record, previous record 162,816. Schrader, Chevrolet,

June 11, 1993; 2. Bill Ellioff, Dawsunville, Ga. Ford Thunderbird, 162 617, 3. Ricky Hudd. Chesapeake, Va., Chavrolet Lumina, 162 317; 4 Ernie Irvan, Concord,

N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 162, 262. 5. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 162 241; 6. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 162 110. 7. Bobby Lationte, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 161,830, 8. Morgan Shepherd,

Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 161,201. 9. Derrike Cope. Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 161.094; 10. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 161,034.
11. Date Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 160.993, 12. Huf Stricklin, Calera, Ala, Ford Thunderbird, 160.921

13. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 140,855, 14. Bobby Hillin, Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 140 815 15. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 140 483, 14. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prin, 180 a54 17. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160 406; 18. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C. Pontiac Grand Prix, 160 465. 19 Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C. Pontiac Grand Pris. 180 488; 20, Jeff Gordon. Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 140 402

Failed to Qualify Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina 140.299.
Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 160-151,
Date Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet

Lumina. 160 122 Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 160 023 Rich Wilson, Bartow, Pontiac Grand Pris.

Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 139,535. Phil Parsons. Lake Norman, N.C. Chevrolet Lumina, 159, 433. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 159,326 Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac

Grand Pris. 159.157. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 156 952. Darrell Wallrig, Franklin, Tenn , Chevrolet Lumina, 158,901 Terry Laborte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet

T.W. Taylor, Petersburg, Va., Ford Thun derbird, 158 242 Jimmy Horton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 157,508

Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek. N.C. Chevrolet Lumina, 156 865. Kerry Teague, Concord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina 156 123 Clay Young Smyrna. Ga. Ford Thun-derbird 153 88?

John Krebs Roseville, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 155 537 Jimmy Meens. Forest City. N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 153 470 Ken Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mass, Ford Thunderbird, 152,827.

Terente Inde

TORONTO -- Qualifying results Friday for Sunday's Molson Indy Toronto car race around a 1.78 mile temporary street circuit at Exhibition Place, tisting driver's hometown or country, engine and qualifying speed in miles per hour

1. Paul Tracy, Canada, Penske Chevy V&C.

109 See mph; 2 Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Penske Chevy V& C. 108.972 3. Emerson Fiftipaldi. Brazil, Penske Chevy VS C. 108.689; 4. Teo Fabi, Italy, Lola Chevy V& C. 107.950

5 Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Lola Ford, 107.873; 6 Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio. Lola Chevy VB C. 107 714 7. Andrea Montermini, Italy, Lola Chevy V9 A, 107 430; B. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola Ford. 107,141. 9. Bertrand Gachot, Belgium, Lola Ford. 107.025: 10 Scott Goodyear. Canada, Lola

Ford, 187,000. 11. Scott Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev., Lola Chevy V& A. 106.946; 12. Denny Sullivan. Cola , Lala Chevy VE C. 104 812 13. Raul Bossel, Brazil, Lola Ford, 104.791; Scott Brayton, Coldmater. Mich., Lola Ford, 104 404

15. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, Lola Ford, 106.504, 16. Brian Till, Columbus, Chip. Penske Chevy V8 B. 104 477 17. Nigel Mansell, England. Lola Ford. 106-459; 18. Jimmy Vasser. Discovery Bay.

Calif., Lola Chevy V& A. 106.310. 19. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Lola Chevy V8 C. 106 357: 20. Willy T. Ribbs. San Jose, Calif. Lola Ford. 105.991. 21. Mark Smith, McMinnville, Ore., Penske Chevy Va B. 105 723; 22. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Loia Chevy

VI. C. 105 448 22. Kevin Cogan, Palos Verdes, Calif., Lola Chevy V8 C. 104 545: 24. Olivier Grouillard. France, Lola Chevy VB A. 104 207. 25. Hiro Matsushita, Japan. Lola Ford. 103-662; 26. Marco Greco, Brazil, Lola Chevy

27. Ross Bentley, Canada, Lola Chevy V& A. 102.742; 28. Johnny Unser, Kelchum, Idaho. Lola Chevy V& A. 100.862.

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amateur):	
Corey Pavin	49 44 45 - 702
Nick Faldo	49 43 70 - 202
Greg Norman	44 44 49- 703
Bernhard Langer	47-44-70-203
Nick Price	44 70 47-205
Peter Senior	64 69 70 - 205
Fred Couples	68 66 77-206
Ernie Els	48 49 49 - 201
Wayne Grady	704000-00
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Fuzzy Zoeller	44 70 71 -207
Gil Morgan	10 48 70- 208
Jose Rivero	68 73 67 - 208
Darren Clarke	69 71 69-209
Paul Lawrie	77 48 69 709
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Raymond Floyd	70 72 47 - 209
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Jim Colbert	70 45 - 13
Simon Hobday	49.44 13
Rocky Thompson	71 45 - 13
Walter Zembriski	70 66 13
Bob Charles	48 48 13
Jim Albus	45.7113
Mike Hill	70 47-13
Bob Murphy	69 68-13
Walter Morgan	49 44 - 13
Dewill Weaver	48 49-13
Dick Hendrickson	48 49:-13
Dave Hill	48 49 - 13
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NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y — Leaders after Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 flig Apple Classic, played on the 6.095 yard.

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Betsy King	71 69-66200
Hiromi Kobayashi	49 71 49 209
Rosie Jones	72-71-46-311
Jan Stephenson	72 72 46 - 212
Mary Beth Zimmerman	70 73 49 213
Helen Alfredsson	74 70 70 - 314
Nancy Lopez	73 73 70- 715
Danielle Ammaccapane	72 70 73~215
Tammie Green	49-73-73-215
Tania Abilbol	73-74-69-214
Juli Inkster	74 72 70 -214
Julie Larsen	73 40 75-214
Kristi Albers	72 47-77-214

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX -- Extended the contract of Butch Hobson, manager, through

the 1994 season CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Placed John Orton, catcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Receiled Jim Walewander, intelder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League Transferred Julio Valera, pitcher, from the 15 to the 40 day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Daron

Kirkreit, bitcher, and assigned him to Martinez, third beseman, to Jacksenville the Southern League on a 20 day rehabilite tion assignment and Rich DeLucia, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League on a 30 day rehabilitation assignment.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Suspended Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, for two games, and placed him on the 15 day disabled list COLORADO ROCKIES - Traded Buich Henry, pitcher, to the Mentreal Expos for Kent Bottenlield, pitcher, Sent Keith Shep-herd, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Placed Bud Black, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled fist, Recalled Gine Minutelli, pitcher, from Phoeniz of the Pacific Coast League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Signed Alan Benes, pitcher, and assigned him to Glems Falls of the New York: Penn League,

BASKETBALL National Bask of Ball Association METS Signed Reamers, guard, to a multiyear; contract.

National Football League CINCINATI BENGALS—Traded Rickey Dison, defensive back, to the Los Angeles Reiders for an undisclosed 1994 draff choice. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed

Clarence Kay, tight end. — Signed Deryl Derrick Lassic, running back, to a three year

contract DENVER BRONCOS - Announced the retirement of Steve Sewell, running back, GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Derreit

hompson, running back
HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Travis Hannah, wide receiver; John Henry Mills, tight end. Chuck Bradley, oltensive tackle; Patrick Robinson, wide receiver; Blaine Bishop, cornerback; and Mall Pearson;

LOS ANGELES RAMS - Signed Chuck Belin, offensive lineman. MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Keith Sims guard, to a three year contract; placed Mark Duper, wide receiver, on waivers.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Robert Smith, running back, and Gilbert Brown defensive tackle to multiyeer contracts.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed Tommy Hodson, quarterback, to a two year contract. Signed Chartie Baumann and Scott Sisson, placebickers, Corwin Brown, safety Richard Griffith, tight end; Lawrence Halch cornerback; and Troy Brown, wide receiver Agreed to terms with Jon Vaughn, running tiack, on a one year contract. Claimed Ken

sailling linebacker off waivers from the NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Agreed to terms with Tyronne Hughes, cornerback
NEW YORK GIANTS — Re-signed Howard Cross light end Waived Walter Bailey

PHOENIX CARDINALS - Signed Brett. Wallersledt Linebacker SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Placed Bryan Millard guard on waivers COLLEGE

ARKANSAS - Named Chris Paole women's volleyball coach. ARKANSAS STATE - Announced the resignation of Chris Poole, women's volleybelicoach CENTRAL FLORIDA - Named Steve Slean athletic director

TY/RADIO

AUTO RACING

1 p.m. 1i 10 p.m. — SC. Gohn Memoriai Sprints Limited Sprints I p.m. - TBS NASCAR Miller Genuine Orafl 500 (L)

1pm SUN, American Indy Car Race 4 pm WFTV 9 IndyCar, Moison Indy Toronte. (L)
4 p.m. ESPN, Indy Lights Championship
4 30p.m. ESPN, SCCA Series
8 p.m. SUN, ASA, Salem 200
8 ASE BALL
WIRE S6, National League.

2 p.m. — WIRB So. National League Florida Martins at Cinc Innati Reds. (L.) 2 p.m. — WGN, National League, Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (L.) 4pm - YOR National League New York Mets at San Francisco Giants, (L) - ESPN. American League

Oakland A's at New York Yankees. (L)
BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
3 a.m. SUN Barcelona Revisited Men.
Croatia vs. United States
BOWLING

7 p.m. = SUN, ABC Team Challenge Grand Championship CYCLING 3 p.m. - SC. National Cycle League

12 30 p.m. - ESPN, World University 9 30 4 In - WPTV 9 British Open final 1:30 p.m. - \$UN. Phillips Charity Classic

GAMES

3 30 p.m. - WCPX & SrPGA. Amerilech Senior Open, final round. (L.) 4 p.m. - WESH 2. LPGA. Big Apple Classic. (L)

TENNIS 7:30 p.m. - SC. U.S. Pre Championships men's singles and doubles finals VOLLE YBALL

7 20 am. Sam - SUN, Nike Festival II p.m. - World League: Brazil vs. Unifed

AUTORACING - WGTO AM (\$40), WOCA AM (1370). NASCAR, Miller Genuine Draft 500

BASEBALL

5 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), National League, Florida Martins at Cincinnali Reds. 5 55 p.m. - WTLN AM [1520]. Southern League, Knosville Blue Jays at Orlando Cubs

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DELTONA

Mind rules governing bass bait

More time, money, and effort is probably expended by Florida fishermen in pursuit of the largemouth bass than for any other species of freshwater sportfish.

Some bass anglers are purists. They scorn live balt and use nothing but artificial tackle. At the other extreme, some bass fishermen turn their noses up at anything man-made and use nothing but live fish. Many of course, will use whatever type of bait happens to be producing at a given time.

Also, there's probably a few bass fishermen who are so afflicted with the passion for catching largemouth bass that they would stick a hook in a tomato and troll it, if there was even a slight promise of success.

At any rate, bass fishermen will fish with most anything. However, those using live fish for batt need to be occasionally reminded of pertinent rules and regulations, according to Lt. Vinard G. Hitt, regional public information director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"No species of black bass or any part thereof may be used a bait," said Hitt. "Bass fishermen can't use live goldfish or carp



JIM SHUPE

FISHING

either. Bream, speckled perch and pickerel (jack) may be used as live bait by bass fishermen fine. using rod and reel or pole and

"With the exception of black bass and the special rules which apply to bream, speckled perchand pickerel (jack), all other native freshwater fish may be used as live batt by bass fishermen."

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Live bait will consistently catch larger fish than artificials. because big fish prefer to dine on one huge stem rather than to chase down many tiny morsels. FISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing continues to decline with increasing heat, but bream and eatlish are hitting in deep river bends on crickets. mussels, and worms. Dieliard bass anglers would be well

than Richards' 191

second with a 505.

(247) and Sinnott (236).

advised to fish at night, as lish will be most active after the sun goes down.

Behastian Inlet is hopping with action. Big tarpon, swarms of spawning snook (season closed), flounder, jack crevalle, and ladyfish are providing nonstop action on outgoing tides. Live bait such as finger mullet or live shrimp are the top offerings, but ligs and swimming-minnow type lures will also work just

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great fishing action. King mackerel and tarpon are just off the beach and in the buoy line. Dolphin and walloo are numerous in waters ranging from 210-240 feet. Glant grouper and snapper are hitting in 170-240 feet of water. Seas have been calm, and the water is clean. Wise anglers are always on the alert for the afternoon thunderstorms that crop up

Ponce Inlet is not producing huge fish, but action is hot with sheepshead, jack crevalle, bluefish, redfish, whiting, and drum. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Fish on the bottom with a No. I hook and the lightest weight possible.

Mary Duffy's 198 game was seven pins higher

Saturday Senior Fun League, July 10

pace the Men's Division, with Charley Lukins

Buck Benton came through with a 549 series to

Benton also had the best individual game with

Barbara Richards was rolling a hot ball in the

Women's Division, tallying the two highest

individual games of the week, 194 and 165, to

easily record the highest series of 503. Molly Noll

Scratch Trio's League, July 12

857-852. In the race for highest series in the

Men's Division, but it was only good for second

and third best as Don Conglia finished far out in

front with a 940 series. The series scores were

Conglia also had the hiest individual game for

In the Women's Division, Joetta West had the

top series, rolling a 723. Nancy Morris was second

with a 698 and Marty Anderson finished with a

West also had the highest individual game of

the week, rolling a 203, to edge past Nancy

Johnson, who had a 200, and Norris, who totalled

the week, rolling a 255, to best Derrick Fritton

based on a four game series with no handicap.

Bill Sinnott nipped Jay Norris by five pins.

a 227. Reid Check was second with a 161.

had the second highest series of 455.

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Bowling

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Cost (495) by eight pins.

The high game of the week was a 190 recorded by Barbara Richards, who nipped Elanor Vishnesky (189) by one pin. Porzig Realty League, July 8

Frank Rosen topped the Men's Division with the high series of the week, a 613, and high game,

a 227. Ray Devens had the second highest series with a 565, while Charles Rife was third with a 541. Following Rosen with high games were Charles

Hostetler and Johnnie Taylor, both of whom rolled a 203. The Women's Division's high series and high game for the week was also a one-woman show.

with Philanda Devens putting up a 519 series and Doris Taylor had the second highest scores in both series, 487, and game, 178, while Betty

Denman had the third high series, 472, and Helen Barbour the third highest game, 177 Senior Friday Fun League, July 9

Elmer Stufflet came up big in the Men's Division, nipping Don Bangs for both high series. 543-514, and high game, 193-191, Stufflet also pulled off a big individual accomplishment when he picked up a 3-7-10 split.

Barbara Richards rolled the high series of the week with a 532 to best the second highest series score, Molly Noll's 474, by 58 pins.

But Richards could not pull off the double as a 191 Dart -

Continued from 1B Bamboo Cafe's Ace of Aces each had four wins.

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Pacing the pack is Bamboo Cufe's Bad Company (30 wins) and the BC-backed Eliminators (29 wins). Tied for third at 28 wins are BC's Team No. 2 and Team No. 5 out of Str Walters.

The Family from Bamboo Cafe (27 wins) is fifth. Tied for sixth at 23 wins are Team No. 8 out of the Lake Mary Pub and M.T. Muggs' Salt and Pepper Bamboo Cafe's The Untouchables trails with 20 wins.

MEN'S BLEAGUE Bamboo Cafe's Bamboozlers 35 wins) lead while three teams

are tied for second. Knotted at 29 wins are Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders, Da Bassholes from Lee's Halftime Pub, and Sir Walters' The Alternates.

Trailing are Whiskey River's River Rats (19) and the Bone Yard's Bone Crushers (16). LADIES' LEAGUE

Nick's Nieces from Uncle Nick's leads Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer 31-30. The Maimed Barbles from Lake Mary Pub and M.T. Muggs' Mugg Bhota are tied at 28 wins.

Rounding out the standings are Watch Your Back from the Bamboo Cafe (27 wins); the Lee's B's No. 2 out of Lec's Halftime Pub (19 wins): Lee's B's No. 1 (16 wins); and league newcomer, unnamed Team No. 8 from the Bone Yard. MIXED A LEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bullets leads the way with 43 wins ahead of Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nick's (39 wins).

Completing the pack are The Bud Team from M.T. Muggs (28 wins); Lee's Sluggers from Lec's Halftime Pub (26 wins): Lake Mary Pub's In't That Nice (22 wins): Team No. 2 from the Bamboo Cafe (21 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Playmates (14 wins); and The Under Team out of the Bamboo Cafe (13 wins).

MIXED B LEAGUE The Knuckleheads from Lake Mary Pub hold down first place with 35 wins leading Sir Walters' Bushwhackers (30 wins): the Family Foud from Lake Mary Pub (26 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Legends in Our Own Minds (25 wins); the Ace of Aces from Bamboo Cafe (24 wins); and Crazy Wings' Wingers and Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs (23 wins each).

Recreation

Continued from 1B

city offered men's leagues Tuesday through Thursday nights (including two leagues on Tuesday night) and a women's league on Tuesday night at Fort Mellon Park.

In the past, the city has had a highly competitive Class C league on Monday nights at Chase Park and would like to re-establish the league during the fall season.

If interest dictates, the city canrun as many as three six-team leagues every night but Tuesday at Chase, Pinchurst, and Fort Mellon parks. During the fall, the city's new senior girls' slowpitch softball league will play its games Tuesday night at Fort

Mellon. The leagues are scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 7. For more information, call 330-5697.

SR. GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Registrations are now being accepted by the recreation department for its maiden fall senior girls' slowpitch softball league.

The league is for girls who will be 13 before Aug. 31, 1993, and not turn 17 by Jan. 1, 1994.

Girls can register at the recreation department offices, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, or onthe day of the tryouts. All participants must pay a \$10 not live in Sanford also must pay a \$10 non-resident's fee (\$15 for

league must attend tryouts, on Wednesday, Sept. 29. which will be conducted on For more information, call Saturday, Aug. 14. at Fort 330-5697.

Mellon Park. All players must show proof of age prior to participation.

League play is scheduled to start on Tuesday, Sept. 7. All games will be played on Tuesday evenings at Fort Mellon Park. For more information, call

330-5697. UMPIRES' CLINIC

A clinic for anyone interested in becoming an Amateur Softball Association-certified umptre will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. The clinic is scheduled to start

at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Duane Lafollette at 322-9026 or Rocky Ellingsworth at the recreation department, 330-5697.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL Two co-ed volleyball leagues a recreation league and a power league - will be offered by the Sanford Recreation Department this fall.

An organizational meeting for the leagues has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the recreation department offices lo-cated on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

The registration fee is \$75 per team. All players living outside the city limits also must pay a \$10 non-resident's fee (\$15 for all immediate family members).

Registration deadline is Friregistration fee. Players who do day, Sept. 17. All rosters (which carry a maximum limit of 10 players a team) must be turned in by Sept. 17.

Players who participated in The recreation co-ed league is the spring league must register scheduled to begin play on but do not have to attend Monday, Sept. 27, while the tryouts; players new to the power co-ed league will start up

Dolphins

Continued from 1B

Shula's primary task in training camp will be to sort out the offensive line, blamed by many for Miami's lack of punch a year ago. Despite a lineup including seven players with Pro Bowl experience, the offense scored rushing, largely because runn- pounds. ing back Mark Higgs seldom could find a hole.

recovering from offseason knee. He owes me a year."

surgery. Heller likely will become the new right tackle. The starting right guard could be "Earthquake" Eddle Blake, who missed his entire rookie season last year with injuries.

Despite never playing a down just six touchdowns in the final in the NFL. Blake has earned six regular-season games. Miami notoriety in Miami for struggling ranked 24th in the NFL in to get his weight under 300

"I heard he's at 307 now," Center Jeff Uhlenhake is still Shula said. "Blake needs to play.

IN BRIEF

NOW OPEN

General Nutrition Center

Another General Nutrition Center (GNC) franchise is now operating in the Sanford area. The latest dealership is located at 3631 S. Orlando Drive, and is operated by Renee Finegan and Harold Brandel. "More than ever," Finegan said, "consumers are combining vitamins and minerals with healthier foods as a way to maintain optimum health and well being."

"By bringing the wide variety of GNC products to the diverse population in this area," Brandel said, "we hope to help consumers improve the quality of their lives."

GNC carries products in six health care categories, as well as products which satisfy specific consumer needs.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon until 5 p.m.

Several weeks ago, a license agreement with GNC was also made with Debbie's Health Foods, in Lake Mary at 3737 Lake Emma Road.

Contractors Referral Service

Donald Hawkins, of DeLand, is now operating a Contractors Referral Service, PCS. Hawkins' company solicits construction tradesmen and related contractors to apply for membership in his organization. Following an investigation of their reliability and other factors. Hawkins makes recommendations for homeowners who request his assistance.

Hawkins can be reached at (904) 736-7061.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

SunTrust record earnings

SunTrust Banks, Inc., has announced record earnings for the regional banking company of \$118.7 million, for the second quarter of 1993, compared to \$105.9 million during the same quarter last year.

"Our results through the first half of 1993 show the company maintaining its track record of strong performance," said Chairman and CEO James Williams.

As of June 30, SunTrust had total assets of \$37.6 billion in 1993, compared with \$35.6 billion in 1992.

Locally, SunTrust Bank is located at 611 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in Lake Mary.

Barnett announces earnings

Barnett Banks, Inc., has reported second quarter earnings rose 66 percent to a record 104.2 million. Earnings represented a 1.11 percent return on assets, also a new high for the company.

"This quarter represented a milestone for Barnett bacause we carned more than \$100 million in a three-month period for the first time," said Chairman and CEO Charles E. Rice. "Our return on assets was a record and is in line with our strategic

plan to increase profitability.

Locally, Barnett has banks at 3094 Orlando Drive in Sanford, and 704 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary.

PEOPLE

Chiodi wins award

Gale Grindle Chiodi. President of GGC Appraisals, Inc., in Altamonte Springs, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investments Member designation by the Comercial Investment Real Estate Instute. The designation was awarded during the Institute meetings in Washington, D.C.

CONSTRUCTION

Building at Timacuan

Construction is now underway on a new spec home at Timacuan, the Neal Harris managed community in Lake Mary. The home, "Monaco", is priced at \$384,700 and is being built by EMS Construction Co., of Lake Forest.

This four-bedroom three-bath home with pool has a living area of 3, 120 square feet.

Marketing Director Bill Singleton said several other builders have started spec homes in the community including Cox Construction of Longwood, Summer Hill Homes and Park Villa, both of Winter Park, Graham Enterprises of Longwood, and Trabelsi Building of Lake Forest.

Fun World's \$1 million expansion

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fun World, the amusement park which is part of the Flea World complex in Sanford, has broken ground for five new major thrill rides.

The new expansion is expected to cost just over \$1 million, and add 15 more jobs. bringing to 60 the number of workers on the Fun World payroll.

Owner/operator Syd Levy explained, "The public loves the park additions we've made in the last year including two new Go-Kart

tracks and the Scrambler." He continued, "Now, with the economy on course, we're committed to adding more exciting thrill rides to keep them coming back for more. and to attract more groups and more tourist

The new rides will include a Rock N' Roll Himalaya, a favorite at fairs and amusement parks that speeds 40 people on a bobsledlike ride to the sounds of rock and roll music and flashing bright lights.

Also to be added, a Tilt-A-Whirl, a 100 foot giant park slide, a Swinger adult swing ride, and a Paratrooper.

In addition to the new thrill rides, Fun World is converting its Fun Harbor Golf Course to a 9 hole "Juntor Golf Course" to complement the 18 hole "Dodge City" links. which challenge young and old alike with voice activated golf technology.

Levy expects the addition of these five new rides will make Fun World into a major

attraction for both locals and tourists. During construction, Fun World will remain open as normal, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until midnight. The adjoining Flea World market is open the same days from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Rich Plan turns 33

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rich Food Plan of Florida, a franchise of the Rich Plan Corporation of New York, is celebrating its 33rd anniversary this month. The company began by making home deliveries of qualify frozen food to area families in 1960,

The company was acquired by Duke Adamson in 1977. He presently serves as president.

'What a better way to celebrate our 33 years than to know we are providing the kind of food people in the 90's want,' Adamson commented.

In addition to standard food products. Rich Food Plan also offers a nutritious product line. Food can also be customized to include HealthLine products for special menu requirements.

Rich Plan of Florida is located at 401 W. 13th Street in Sanford. For information, phone 322-



Dr. Allen Lewis, left, of South Seminole Community Hospital, was guest speaker at the July 7 breakfast meeting of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. Lewis

spoke on stress management from the corporate perspective. Chamber president Mike Curasi. with microphone, introduced Lewis, Right, Diane

Business energy loan interest rates drop

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

charged for the Florida Energy est loans for the purpose of equipment the Energy Conservation Assistance Program. located in the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida.

The interest rate is now a fixed rate targeted at 1/2 percent determined by date of application. Currently, loans are being made at the rate of 5 1/2 percent. The Florida Energy Loan Program is designed to help

small businesses reduce energy consumption. The loan fund, no more than 75 percent of the established by the Florida projected monthly dollar savings A reduction in the interest rate | Energy Office, makes low inter- due to installed energy saving of a structure, and for the purchase and installation of energy efficient equipment.

Chamber breakfast

Amounts of up to \$50,000 are available for qualified Florida businesses.

Eligibility is based on several below prime rate. Prime rate is -factors: business size, (200 employees or less); profitability (business must have been prof-Itable for the past two consecutive years); and eligible conservation measures.

made through the Energy Conservation Assistance Program. headed by energy specialist Rick

Dolan's services include analysis of and assistance with leased or owned buildings; onsite energy surveys; analysis of energy bills and charting of energy consumption; analysis of utility rates including demand charges; operation and assess-

Loan repayments are fixed at ment of lighting levels; and many other areas of conserva-

The Small Business Development Center to part of a Loan Program has been an improving the energy efficiency. Applications for the Florida statewide program designed to by responding to the needs of the small business community. The program is funded by the University of Central Florida. College of Business Administration in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

For applications, or additional information on the interest rates of the Energy Conservation Assistance Program, phone Rick Dolan. (407) 823-5554.

'Target University' **Employees train at**

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The doors to the new Target store in Lake Mary are scheduled to open July 25. In order to train new employees at the store. Target has undertaken a rather unusual but productive training program.

The training process will continue until the grand opening. with employees undergoing an extensive training program.

Management is calling the training, "Target University." Employees are attending the training program which includes participating in group activities. role playing and other exercises to learn why the company feels guest service is important, and how they can take personal responsibility for providing it.

Target has rewritten the traditional manual on motivational training to fit with its own corporate culture. The training goes so far as to use hula hoops. mini-history quizzes and music to instill a spirited attitude to reflect the company's "fast, fun and friendly" philosophy.

According to Ron Sargent. store team leader. "Target University is not a place, but a concept. Employees attending Target University will participate in some Japanese teamwork rituals and learn the tactics Walt Disney World uses to fill its ranks with sprited

Classes began during this past week at the Lake Mary Target facility, located at 3810 Greenwood Blvd.

All employees who will be working at the Target store when it opens on July 25, will be required to be graduates of the Target University.

Publix will build a new store in Oviedo

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - Publix Super Markets has announced plans for construction of a new store in Seminole County. The store will be at Tuscawilla Bend Shopping Center, in Oviedo.

The store is to be a new prototype 55,000 square foot Publix Food & Pharmacy, Publix spokesperson Bob McDermott explained, "In addition to the traditional dairy, frozen food, grocery, meat and produce departments, this store will con-

tain many tull-time departments."

Among them, McDermott listed bakery, delt. cafe, floral, pharmacy, photo processing and fresh scafood.

Publix presently operates 408 stores in Florida and Georgia. The eighth largest-volume supermarket chain in the U.S., Publix is owned and operated by its 75,000 associates and was recently named among the top 10 companies in Currency/Doubleday's book, "The 100 best companies to work for in America.'



Ribbon cutting

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce conducted a ribbon cutting recently for the new Welcome Center, at 101-B W. First Street, also serving as the headquarters for the Sanford Main Street project. Chamber Past President Bob Douglas, third from left, assisted Main Street Co-Chairman Chris Cranias in handling the scissors. Other Main Street leaders.

on hand included Helen Stairs, Main Street Economic Development chairman; fund-raising chairman Lee P. Moore and Neal Fritz, Interim director of Sanford Main Street. Others present for the ribbon cutting included chamber members, many of whom are also involved in the Main Street project.



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People

DISTINCTIONS

Shawne Thomas

Teacher of the Year

The Council for Exceptional Children, Seminole County Chapter 0921 has selected Shawne Thomas as the local 1993 CEC Teacher of the Year. Shawne teaches students with trainable mental disabilities (TMD) at Midway Elementary in Sanford. She teaches kindergarten through second grade. Her involvement in quality educational practices, such as community based instruction and mainstreaming have made her an exemplary teacher.

She will be competing for Florida CEC Teacher of the Year at the CEC state conference. Oct. 16-18, 1993 in Miami.

Special awards

The Council for Exceptional Children, Seminole County Chapter 0921 has selected the following people to receive special awards for their commitment to providing quality lives for people with disabilities. Award winners include the following people.

Lee Ann Beecher, Tuskawilla Middle School teacher, has participated in a co-teaching project with Ceceile Lindo to enable special education students to be members of her regular education Social Studies class with their peers.

Jim Buckman, the assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School, has worked with special education students to enable them to be a part of all school activities.

Hugh and Mary Clark volunteer their time and energy to organize the Monday bowling league for people with disabilities at Altamonte Bowling Center on Douglas Road. Jajine Leier, a kindergarten teacher at Keeth

Elementary, was honored for her involvement in including students with mental disabilities in her classroom.

Patty Parks. Dividends volunteer at Keeth Elementary, for her hours of work in special education classrooms.

Mary Ann Patrick serves as a parent representative on the Seminole Interagency Exceptional Employmers Council and is authoring a book on religious education for people with mental disabilities.

Sharon Sullivan, a teacher assistant in the primary classes at Keeth Elementary, for students with trainable mental disabilities, was honored for her willingness to devote personal time and resources to enable the students to participate in community based instructional

Sue Toor, a Keeth Elementary teacher, has opened her classroom to special education students. She has helped the students learn social skills while participating in classes with

Judie VanHeulen, a secretary at Velma Mitchell Annex, received an award for technical assistance provided to CEC through the development of invitations, fliers and programs. She also volunteered her time to support CEC fund raising projects and the Altamonte Springs Advisory Board for the Disabled, Inc. activities.

Sue Winegar, a clerical assistant at Tuskawilla Middle School, has assisted special education students through her personal resource and caring attitudes.

Awards were presented at the annual awards Brunch at Park Grille in Winter Park recently.

For the children...

Kiwanians share fun with handicapped youths

By ED KORGAN

Herald Correspondent

If you could only see the faces on those children! What a surprise!

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford has sponsored a giant celebration for children attending Camp Challenge in Sorrento for the past 20 years. The Easter Seal camp is held for two weeks out of every year and it is a special two weeks for many of the handicapped children, which is highlighted by the special Saturday program set up by the Kiwanis Club. Meta Brooks spearheaded this year's program.

The children enjoyed the appearances of the Walt Disney family, Mickie and Minnie, Donald

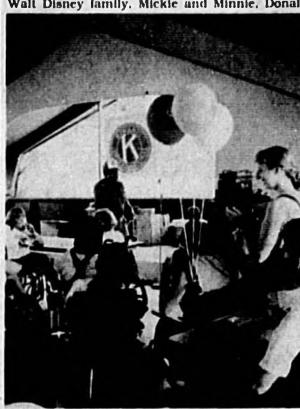


Photo courtouy of Wall Bealth Jack Philpot entertains the crowd

Duck. Pluto and Goofy. The characters strolled through the crowded pavilion and hugged. gestured and posed for pictures with many of the children. The characters were made possible through the efforts of Brooks and Billy Higgins.

The children were astounded as they touched, with a zoo attendant right there, a live snake and alligator. They saw a small owl, a hedgehog and several other small and delightful animals. The animals, along with their keepers, were sent over from the Central Florida Zoo. Wilbur's Farms also

brought over small petting animals that the children could touch, feel and smell.

The Orlando Predator Dance Cheerleaders were also present. Throughout the day they performed many of their dance routines and cheers. When they weren't entertaining they were in the crowd talking with everyone and even posing for pictures with the kids and the camera buffs that were taking pictures of the lovely ladies.

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Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Kiwanians at Camp Challenge (I to r) front: Edwina Midkiff, Libby Voltoline, Meta Brooks, chairwoman; Beth Beldin, Bill Beck. Row 2: Jack Kaleita, Betty Gramkow, Janice

Springfield, Neil Kindy, Jack Philpot. Back: Jim Barks, Don Coleman and Walt Smith, president.

Students join forces to give HOPE to others

Recently, a new project was taken by Betty Crytzer's eight grade Gifted Resource class of Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary. This project, called HOPE, was intended to reach out and help the homeless community in the area. Project HOPE proved to be successful when boxes and boxes of clothes and personal hygiene products were donated by caring students and teachers.

It took time and devotion to develop Project HOPE and to make it a meaningful experience for everyone involed. Participants said it taught them a lot about helping others and working as a team.

The main purpose of this project was to help the homeless or needy people in our society by collecting personal hygiene items, to try and help make people's lives easier and maybe more enjoyable. The items collected were:

Soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes, shampoo, clothes

Students began by brainstorming ideas to elaborate on personal involvment in the

to eliminate ideas that wouldn't work. This was done to narrow down realistic possibilities. Finally, a concensus on a project now known as HOPE was reached. This broke down into two groups. school participation and community participation.

School participation dealt with collecting items that were to go to needy people. The class planned on who would collect items, advertise, contact teachers, and receive permission from the principal. Execution of these jobs carried on daily for nine weeks.

Community involvment included calling centers to see what product they needed. As centers were called, students found that many items they needed were virtually impossible to collect. Sanford Christian Sharing Center responded by saying they needed hygiene products. So, these items were collected for them. Students felt if others saw what they did, they might pick up on it and expand the project beyond this one class. Some planned to put time into the community by working at Habitat for Humanity. Devoting time to others is a worthwhile cause, they felt, and that's why the projects were



Irene Brown, from the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, displays some of the items Greenwood Lakes students collected to be

distributed to the needy.

The planning of project HOPE required much consideration and discussion. By working together, students discovered that anything could be, and can be accomplished.

Teamwork during this project

was very essential in meeting. Without teamwork, this project would have never succeeded. Each student helped with the development of advertising, such as making posters and making sure students were aware of the Bee Hope, Page 6B

Doctor speechless over anniversary surprise



Dr. Thomas Largen (right) congratulates Dr. Frank Clontz for having served as his surgical associate for 25 years while Alice Toney, Clontz's

mother-in-law (from left) and Jean and Lisa. Clontz's wife and daughter, look on.

Dr. Frank Clontz had the surprise of his life last Sunday afternoon after he had a telephone call from his business partner. Dr. Thomas (Tom) Largen.

Tom telephoned the Clontz home to tell Jean Clontz (who was naturally in on the conspiracy) an urgent matter had arisen at the offices of the two surgical associates and Frank's signature was needed on some important papers. Then Tom hung up the telephone.

In the meantime, Jean and Frank were headed to another party, or so he thought, and it could be said he was a tad belligerent about having to detour by his office en route.

Surprise! Surprise! Upon arrival, Frank discovered a crowd of people there in their Sunday best to honor him at open house hosted by Dr. Largen on Frank's 25th anniversary as his associate.

Jean said, "Frank was totally, totally surprised. I never saw him speechless. This was the first time I ever saw him when



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

he didn't have anything to say." The open house was arranged dler, his office manager for 35 years, and "all the girls in the office." Over 200 dropped by 7 p.m. It was a memorable afternoon when longtime friends and new acquaintances hob-

doctor continued success. A lavish spread of hors a variety of beverages including Mimosas.

nobbed while wishing the good

Dr. Clontz, known for his dry wit and humor, is a native of North Carolina. He attended college and medical school at the

University of North Carolina, Mars Hill, where he graduated from medical school in 1961. He completed five years of surgical residency at the University of Florida, Gainesville, where he left in 1966 to become chief of surgery at Hamilton Air Force. Base near San Francisco.

He arrived in Sanford in 1968 and started work with Dr. Largen on July 11. To welcome Jean and Frank to the community, the Largens entertained at by Dr. Largen. Dorothy Chan- open house at their Sanford home. They were newlyweds, having been married on June 8 in San Francisco. Both of their during the appointed hours, 4 to children, Todd 23, and Lisa, 22, were born in Sanford.

During the years. Frank has not only made a name for himself in the medical community, but he and Jean have also been active in community afd'oeuvres was served along with fairs. He has participated and chaired several benefit golf tournaments, had modeled in benefit fashion shows and was cast as professor Peppercorn in a Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Bee Dietrich, Page 6B

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Mora

Eden, Mora exchange vows in civil ceremony

SANFORD - Cynthia Eden and black silk dress, knee length, Nicolas Mora were married July 2. 1993, 11:30 a.m., at the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Maryanne Morse, Clerk of Circuit Court, performed the civil ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Lois Spray of Sanford and J. C. Monti Sr. of Foley, Ala.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Raffy Mora of Monroe, N.Y. and the late Mr. Nicolas Mora Sr., formerly of Winter Park and

Attending the wedding ceremony were the bride's mother, Robert Eden, 13. The bride's sister, Cecilia Vance and husband, Guy, of Deltona served as witnesses. Also attending was Terry Touchton of Geneva, a friend of the bride.

The bride chose for her vows a trucker.

with a round, scooped neckline and fitted bodice. A silk coat in a floral print of rose, cream and green was worn over the dress. She carried a round bouquet of white roses and mini mauve carnations interspersed with baby's breath and greenery.

The groom chose a brown suit with a multi-colored silk shirt of tan, green and light cream. He wore a boutonierre of a single white carnation with mauve coloring.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head. S.C., the newlyweds are children Melissa Eden. 15 and making their home in Deltona. A reception will be held in the near

> The bride is employed as auditor for the county Finance Department, Seminole County, The groom is an independent

Summer brings family reunions

The summer season brings together families for the celebration of family reunions.

Sanford was the setting for the Humphrey-Severson reunion held July 2.4 with Ernest Culbreth Jr. hosting the threeday affair. It began with a get-acquainted day and fish fry on Friday; Saturday, the family gathered for the annual barbecue. A prayer breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Sanford Civic Center and then all family members joined the host for Sunday worship service at St. James AME Church where the message of the morning was delivered by Pastor Nolan Pitts.

Family members were in attendance from Baltimore, High Point, N.C.: Georgia. Tallahassee, Cocoa, Orlando, New Orleans, Atlanta, Savannah, Germany, Allington and the original home of Springereek. Georgia and California. The reunion paused for a moment of tributes to the deceased family members. The over 300 family members shared old and new memories with each other. The three-day affair will be remembered by all attending.

Family united in love

The Kendrick and Sneed family reunion was held July 1-4. The theme was "A Family United in Love." "We can do all things through Christ which strengthens us." The Kendrick-Sneed family reunion celebrated and remembered their matriarch, Mary Lou-Singletary, whose strength and religious convictions touched each of their lives. The history of the Kendrick-Sneed family matriarch was with the family from 1887-1991.

Thursday evening, the reunion began with a get-acquainted hour at the home of Ella S. Brooks. Friday was "On Your Own Day." Friday evening, the family reunion banquet was held with family members gathering from around the globe. Saturday, the family gathered to celebrate at the family picnic held at Lake Golden where family members and friends enjoyed an old-fashioned food

At 7 p.m., Saturday evening. the Gospel Soul Children of Shreveport, La. were presented



Shown (I to r) enjoying some of the activities were cousins Doris Jacob, Jacksonville; Emma Melton, Sanford; Minnie Jordan, Daytona Beach; Ann

Hagin, Sanford, and Willie Mae Curry, Jackson-



in concert for a spirit-filled fellowship. The family then gathered for family worship service at Mt. Moriah P.B. Church with Andre' Johnson presiding. The musical renditions were rendered by the Family Mass Choir: the message of the morning was delivered by Pastor

Elder M.B. Fernander. The Kendrick-Sneed family closed out their reunion with a family dinner held at the D.A.V. building. Hosting the Sanford

affair were the Kendricks. Singletarys and Sneeds.

All that jazz

This afternoon at Chris's House of Beef, the Central Florida Jazz Society will present The Throat Quintet led by Terry Myers. Jazz lovers are inivied to an afternoon of jazz music with the best - Warren Parrish, Ed-Metz. Pat Gulotta and Rabbit Simmons.

Crooms plans reunion

The Crooms Classes of the 50s will meet at 5 p.m. at the Eiks Lodge, Cypress and 7th, St. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairman of the reunion.

Vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held at Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street. Monday-Friday, July 19-23. The theme will be "You Are A Winner." Ann Newell is director: the Rev. B.J. Player is pastor. All age groups are invited to attend.

Jam at teen dance

Come Jam on Wednesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. It's the teen dance! Come and dance to the music of the Number One dec-Jays - Mean Gene, D.J. Hawk and Slick 9. The place - Elks

Lodge No. 542, 7th and Cypress. Come help Mean Gene recover the loss of his equipment. Jam to the great sounds the deejays. will deliver. No Drugs! No Alcohol! No Weapons! Just plain clean fun and the latest in sounds. A donation of \$3 is required. For information, call 323-9502.

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performance with his wife serving as BGS president.

Bridge, anyone

The Wednesday Bridge Club is having lots of summer fun gathering at the homes of members. The club is looking for players. If you like to play cards and enjoy the fellowship of interesting women, this club is for you.

For information, call Libby Prevatt, 349-5637.

Escape

Valerie Weld has a sure cure for the summer doldrums, blahs or burnout. Grab some grub duds, a few supplies (but no makeup), your teenagers and head for a deserted beach island. It's guaranteed that after three days of a well-planned escape, you'll welcome the chronic pressures of civilization.

A group of 12 Sanfordites headed for Upper Captiva Island and Jacklyn Foster, 13. in two cars with a truck pulling a boat. When they arrived, the cars and truck were left on the mainland while part of the crew others ventured over aboard a water taxi.

Upon reaching the nearly deserted island, the group discovered a few condos and several they had leased.

Although mosquitoes took over the island at night, daytime attractions included the beach, fishing, shelling and a bird sanctuary, which Val said she

enjoyed every morning at 6 a.m. The only modes of transportation on the island were golf carts, except, of course, a fire truck and a sightseeing airplane. Val said the teenagers had a blast with the golf carts.

There were two restaurants. but business was so slow, patrons had to pre-order their meals ahead of time. Val said the Sanford entourage filled up one of the restaurants one of their nights there. Mostly the rest of the food they consumed was the catch of the day provided by the fishermen in the party.

Attending the island venture were: Valerie and George Weld and their daughter, Natalie, 13; Miriam and Ken Doktor; Diana and Dan Garris and their daughter, Melissa, 13; Holly and Phil Ricker and their son, Kyle, 7:

Alaskan retreat

Dorothy and Herman cruised toward the island as the Schroeder have returned from a marvelous, wonderful, gorgeous, beautiful "2-week trip to Alaska.

"You should go." Herman said. "Everybody should go, it's upscale houses including two so beautiful. I took 84 pictures."

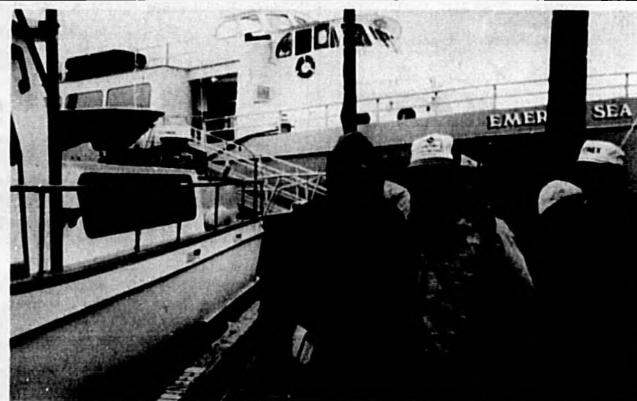
The Schroeders flew directly from Chicago to Anchorage where they were guests of their two nieces and their families. The nieces operate two boutiques in Anchorage and Homer which are stocked with items imported from around the world. One of the nieces also teaches music in the public schools while her husband is a tutor.

Herman was impressed with the defense measures taken after World War II. He said one day they rode the train 120 miles to Seward on the Alaskan Gulf and took a boat ride out to the Pacific, but due to rough waters, they were unable to enter the ocean waterway. He explained how the big island was equipped with "big guns" as defense mechanism. He went on to explain that a railroad was built on the mainland and mountains were tunnelled through to get

supplies through if necessary. While there, they attended a wedding reception and six birthday parties.

Herman said, "Everything was so interesting — the mountains with all the snow." He mentioned that a big earthquake in 1964 caused the sea level to be lowered eight feet, killing all the trees and leaving valleys with no cubes to cool them off. vegetation except grass.

He said last year a volcano erupted and the ashes are still clinging to the frozen masses of ice on the mountains.



Dorothy and Herman Schroeder bundle up against the Alaskan cold.

The Schroeders enjoyed 19 hours of daylight at this time of year and a temperature that hovered around 80 degrees, It was so warm, Herman said, that the polar bears had to be fed ice

They were amazed at the big. gorgeous flowers "that seem so much bigger and brighter than ours." The only time it rained while they were in Alaska was on July 4, "The sun seemed a lot hotter there," Herman said.

Herman talked about how the glaciers fascinated him. Dorothy was impressed with "just the beauty. It's indescribable." She talked about a trip they took to Hope, a quaint village that has been preserved since the 1800s to represent that era.

"It's all so pretty. The mail downtown is absolutely gorgeous." She also talked about a mall on the outskirts of Anchorage.

Dorothy said there are 121 miles of bicycle trails in Anchorage which are used in the winter for skiting. Anchorage also has an abundance of parks, she said.

Alaska is picturesque. breathtaking, beautiful and coolthis time of year. Would the Schroeders like to live there?

Hope

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Teamwork was needed most at this time.

I chose not only to get involed with school, I helped advertise, collect and package items, donate items, and speak to classes about things during the project, such as our project and how they could advertisements, boxes, sign, and help. In the community, I volun- collecting items. Also, I worked different people. I plan to con- Humanity as a receptionist, sort tinue this through high school. I goods out, and helped clean up. I believe that meaningful activity

displaces wasted time in my life. success according to statistices, took a break after soap, but picke We came from having nothing to up when we got to clothes and ered is that on the average, the because there was an increase in to give. number of items we collect de- the amount of goods given. Also, creased as time progressed. I we started with nothing. Somehonestly believe that more stu- thing is better than nothing! dents involvement and advertis-

Andrew Gorman and have helped others I worked on several different teered me to meet and help as a volunteer at Habitat for went there three times to work.

I felt that project HOPE turned

Chad Forbes

ing could have helped. If we were 1 believe that this project was need for their involvement to to do it again, I would personally very, very successful. It proved make this project succeed, encourage people to bring in that teamwork and a little kinddonations. I felt like the motiva- ness can go a long way. We tion in this project was great and collected so many items that I intentions were in the right place. feel we have reached our goal.

> Campbell Barks I was involved in project HOPE a lot. I brought in hygiene product each week and brought in two bag of clothes. I also helped motivate others to bring

I thought HOPE was a very worthwhile experience. It showed This project was a definite out to be a success. The project me that I could make a difference and help others in need. It felt good seeing how much the stuboxes full of product. However, donations, I feel that anything for dents of Greenwood Lakes cared, one thing that should be consid- this project become a success, and how much they were willing

Lulie Beasley

I helped by collecting the

project and was helpful tp those who are less fortunate. I enjoyed

brought me up to help the needy.

Jason Roster

During the project, I personally got involved in one main way. I volunteered at Habitat for Humanity. In total, I spent twelve hours there. I did enjoy this

experience. I think that the project was not as successful as it could have been, but it was for a good cause. Perhaps an incentive would have been more effective.

Chip Colandreo

I tried to give my all to project HOPE. I did bring in all items.

I think this was a worthwhile Humanity, yet I feel that I have and better inform them. All in all. contributed to this cause.

doing this because my parents experience because we learned a people better. lot about helping others people and organizing and implementing plan. We also learned how much it takes to keep everythings and everyone under con. HOPE is that it was a success. trol and sort and count every. since we did collect quite a few thing.

My personal involvement in project HOPE was keeping track of what we collected. We collected all the items an then counted them. Then I had to keep track of all the items, week by week, and report to the class.

I thought we did a good job on and encouraged others to do so. project HOPE. There were some items, as well as packing the Unfortunately. I was not able to things we could have done better,

lend any of my time at Habitat for like holding people's interests our project turned out great. I'm I think HOPE was a good sure we made the lives of some

Jody Slaton

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My personal view on project personal hygiene items. There is Heather Leonardi one thing I feel that we could have done that would have greatly affected our progress. We should have and could have expanded this project to the whole school, which would have helped with advertisements over the intercom, providing more donations, making HOPE an even more productive project.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School students participating in Project Hope contributed to

Quiet person doesn't believe in idle chatter

printing the letter from the icen-age girl who was struggling with shyness.

I, too, am a very shy and quiet person. I've been this way all my life. I can't tell you how many people have said, "You sure are quiet." I can't imagine anyone going up to a person and saying. "You sure have a big mouth!"

I would like to reassure everyone that I know I am quiet, but I am a very well-adjusted, happy person who enjoys being quiet. I am quiet because I have nothing to say, and I don't want chatter. I would find it quite exhausting to make small talk. or worse yet, try to be the life of the party, or the center of

In the past, I have tried to talk more and be more outgoing so people would like me better, but it did not become me ...it was not matural.

It has taken me years to like myself just the way I am. I have many friends who like me Just the way I am, so to the others who are disturbed by my quietness and shy personality, please leave me alone. Please don't try to make me feel that there is ago. My father came home one something wrong with mebecause I am different from you friend. "Mrs. Smith." who who feel compelled to talk all the

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ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Abby, if you print this - and I hope you do - you will be doing an enormous favor to all the shy, to fill the quietness with empty—quiet people who read your column. There are more of us than you could possibly imagine.

QUIET IN ATLANTA DEAR QUIET: Here's your letter, which should make a highly audible statement, and will put an end to that question -- "Why are you so quiet?"

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Kansas" suggested that a description of the gift be included on the back of the gift card, so the bride can say something nice about the gift when she acknowledges it.

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wedding gift for my husband and me. Daddy had tossed it in the backscat of his car and carried it around for several weeks. That day, he noticed it was gone! (Imagine someone stealing a gift-wrapped package from an unlocked car!)

Mother said, "Now, what was It so we can write them a nice thank-you-note?" Daddy growled, "My god, Marjorie, how should I know? It was a book of some kind."

I dutifully wrote a note saying how interesting the book was, and I was sure my husband and I would enjoy it.

Some months after our wedding, Mrs. Smith asked my mother if we had received any other "family bibles"! I thought you might get a

laugh out of this. MARJORIE MACKEY, OXFORD, OHIO DEAR MARJORIE: I did. And

so did my staff. Thanks for sending it. The moral to that story is, "It doesn't pay to bluff; even if you have four kings someone clse might have four

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAV-ING: "Happiness is having a large, loving, carring, close-knit family in another city." (George



Lots of good food kept counselors and kids munching.

Photocourtery of Walt Smith

Challenge-

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To top it off, "Smillin" Jack Philpot and "Mean Gene" Butler, the two masters of cerewith their wild antics and putmost of our focus on," showmanship. There was not a dull moment in the program.

children's faces with clown faces. Needless to say 'Rainbow," alias Mattie Mitchell, was busy the whole morning.

"I remember one little boy when the cheerleaders went over for the food. He coordinated with and hugged him," commented Janice Springfield, a Kiwanis Recipe Chicken to bring to the volunteer and community leader. "I watched the little fellow and his face when that happened. It just seemed like he was to warmed because someone and ice cream supplied by cared for him. The smile on his face was so beautiful. It is just a lasting impression when you see so many smiles and happy faces like I saw that morning.

about, serving the community, It Coleman, an employee of the

serves our program which is helping out children and there was certainly a lot of children there. That is priority one in our monies kept the kids entertained club and that is what we try to

Brooks said, "There are so many people we owe for their There was even a clown in the help in putting this program audience who painted the many together. Many of the people who were out there gave up one day in their weekend and many hours of work to prepare for this program."

> Mike Faughnan, new to the club, took on the responsibilities Burger King and Lee's Famous children as many hamburgers cheeseburgers, and as much chicken as they could eat. They also enjoyed the punch, coolers Schwan's

Many of Sanford's leading residents volunteered to help out for the day. Jim Barks, an attorney, came out on his day Springfield continued, "It off Jack Kaleita represented the follows along what Kiwanis is state attorney's office. DonSeminole County School system. was everybody's laborer. Walter. the Kiwanis president, and Charlotte Smith were there helping out. Bill Beck, a past president, Libby Voltoline, and Neil Kindy were also present helping everything to move so smoothly.

Dick Forbes of the Kiwanis Club made little handcrafted whirlybirds to give out to the children. There were even Disney figurines and sponge frisbees given away.

The helium balloon blow-up team consisted of Beth Beldin. Janice Springfield, Betty Gramkow, Edwina Midkiff and several others who just happened in. "Chip" Edwards, the dentist in the club, donated the helium tank and helium. But what a sight! It seemed like every wheelchair in that camp was being floated back and forth by six to eight helium balloons.

The Kiwanis Club is interested in expanding their program for next year and presenting to the kids many new ideas.



The Orlando Predators Cheerleaders pose with campers.

Meteor shower to light the sky soon

observing a meteor shower now is the time for action! Comet Kegler-Swift-Tuttle, the parent of the Perseid meteor shower, crossed the earth's orbit late last year. On the night of August 11/12, the earth will pass closer to the center of the fresh stream of debris left by the comet than it has for centuries. A storm of meteors, rather than a normal

shower, is highly probable. The current forecast for this year's shower - or storm favors European observers. There is enough uncertainty about the exact park time to expect that U.S. observers will year. be treated to more than a minor

shower. Normally, the best time for observing meterors is after midnight. This year the forecast peak is at 9:15 p.m. EDT so observe during the pre-midnight hours, even though the point from which the meteors radiate will be very low in the northeast. Additionally, the moon rises shortly after midnight and leaves only the brightest "shooting stars" visible. Don't give up though, there should be enough bright meteors to make it a memorable event. A meteor storm is a rare event. The next one on the schedule is the Leonida in 1999.

A reclining chair, blankets and bug spray are musts. A watch, pencil and notepaper, and a tape recorder are useful for recording the event. A 35mm camera on a tripod is in order for camera buffs. The August issue of Sky & Telescope magazine, page 97, has a how-to-article.

• Aug. 1 - The Planets. Jupiter and Mars are low in the west at dusk. Saturn is southest in the evening and visible most of the night. Venus is the morning star. Uranus and Nep-

If you have ever thought about tune are still in Sagittarius. Use binoculars to find the greenish

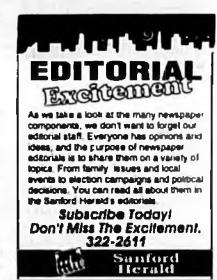
> • Aug. 11 — CFAS General Meeting, Orlando Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

> • Aug. 11 - Perseld Meteor Shower, See skyfeature. Aug. 12 — CFAS General Meeting, Daytona Beach.

> Museum of Arts and Sciences, • Aug. 14 - Dark Sky Observing Sessions, Lewis and

> Daytona Beach Sites, dusk till?? Aug. 19 — Saturn is at opposition. The ringed planet is at its closest to the earth for the

• Aug. 31 — Full Moon, Blue Moon. After a full moon on Aug. 1st, another on the 31st. Two in one month, an uncommon event, is the origin of the phrase, Once in a Blue Moon.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sunday, July 18, 1993 In the year ahead you might not get out of the starting blocks as quick as you hope, but don't let this discourage you. This is an unusual cycle where you grow stronger and stronger as you near the finish line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are overly insistent upon having your own way today, you might run up against someone who is equally adamant about having his/hers own way. A collision is possible. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who knows how to draw you out, but may not have your best interests at heart could get you to reveal things today which, quite frankly, should be kept secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends might try to involve you in a type of activity today you don't find enjoyable. It may be best to turn them down, rather than participate in an expensive no-fun time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today, provided you have the patience and tenacity to do so. Things you attempt to do in a hasty fashion are apt to

fall flat. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas might not be readily accepted by others today, so it will be up to you to prove their validity through action instead of explanation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a joint endeavor today neither you nor the person with whom you're involved may handle things as wisely as they should be handled where costs are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might have to deal with someone today who is rather abrasive. However, this person can be managed if you wear a velvet glove over your armor fist.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 19, 1993

Exciting changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. Success could be coupled to what you learned from experi- Usually you're a self-disciplined ence. You'll not be tripped up again by obstacles over which you fell previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Abide by what your inner feelings tell you is right if faced with opposition from others today, but do so in a manner that does not offend companions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let your intuition or hunches supersede your logic and common sense today. The latter enhances chances for success, the former could diminish it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unfortunately, you might place your trust today in an acquaintance you know from experience isn't too reliable. You'll have only yourself to blame if havoc results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Together you and a close friend

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fortunately, you're a person who is endowed with tenaciousness. This quality will put you in a good stead today if you run into a series of obstacles in a

PISCES (Fcb. 20-March 20) Today you might encounter someone socially who comes on rather strong and is inclined to always try to upstage you. Let this person do so and get the badrevues it'll generate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sit down and discuss matters in detail if you have a problem with

might come up with a rather

ingenious idea today. However,

when attempting to iron out the

kinks, be careful not to destroy

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22)

person who tries to be careful as

to how you express yourself.

Today, however, this defense

might not be operative and you

could say something you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Persons with whom you'll be

involved today might lack your

vision and positive perspective.

Instead of standing up for your

ideas, you may let them override

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There is a chance a rela-

tionship of dubious value might

be terminated today. It's an

association you've been trying to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If you fail to take your duties and

responsibilities seriously at this time, they might end up plagu-

figure out a way to unwind.

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tween being frank and forthright or just merely being blunt. Your listeners will be able to determine between the two. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

today. An honest exchange can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In

conversations with friends to-

day, be able to distinguish be-

help deflate a testy situations.

extremely careful in managing your resources today or else you might lose your grip on something for which you've worked very hard. It pays to be practical and cautious.

ing you for the balance of the week. You can hide, but you can't escape them. PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Someone who has gossiped about you recently might say something unfounded about a

close friend to others today in

your presence. Squelch the

rumor immediately. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could meet someone new today toward whom you feel quite friendly. However, think twice before inviting this person home. Owing to domestic tensions, the welcome mat might not be out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An associate with whom you work might try to take credit today for some concepts or ideas you created. Be prepared to defend yourself in this arena.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if you are now involved in a joint endeavor that requires greater funding than anticipated, study this deal more closely to be sure you're not getting into something you shouldn't.

By Phillip Alder

It is an old question: How much luck is involved in tournament bridge? In rubber bridge, if you get no cards, you cannot win. But in a tournament, with everyone playing the same deals, the element of luck is greatly reduced. Yet it isn't eliminated completely.

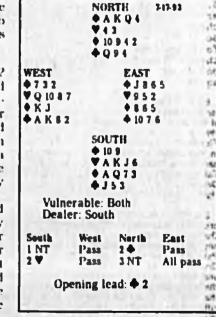
Consider today's deal, played in Newport, Wales, last February. There were seven tables in play. Every South played in three no-trump. All the Wests attacked clubs, some leading the ace, others the two. After winning a club trick, the declarers decided to go after three diamond tricks. Six of them did the "normal" thing, playing a spade to dummy's queen and taking a finesse. It lost; West cashed his club tricks and exited with a spade. Now a second diamond finesse lost: an unlucky one down.

adopted a potentially dangerous 'safety-play." After winning the first trick with the club jack, he cashed the diamond ace. The jack dropped from West. So declarer continued diamonds and had nine tricks.

Why is this a dangerous play? Give West honor doubleton and East honor third. The acc collects only low cards. Declarer enters dummy with a spade and leads the diamond 10. When East plays low, South has a nasty guess to make. The double finesse eliminates any guesswork. South was lucky, but East and

West were doubly unlucky. They were Tony Disley ta former schoolfriend and bridge partner of mine; and Robert Charlesworth. They finished second. If South had adopted the popular line and finished one

At the seventh table, South down, they would have work Bad luck!









Space shuttle launch delayed

MARCIA DUNN Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA illed the countdown for space huttle Discovery less than an mur before scheduled liftoff laturday because of a bad lectrical circuit controlling a set flaunch pad safety locks.

A second launch attempt was apected no earlier than late this

Launch director Bob Sleck said the prime suspect was a failed switch at the pad that will have to be replaced. Repairs will begin Monday once workers have safe access.

"It's always a disappointment when a smooth launch count is brought to a halt, particularly when it's caused by heretofore very reliable hardware," Steck going to get on with launching ... as soon as we can get there."

The five astronauts patted

of the shuttle. They flew back to posts. Sieck said. Johnson Space Center in Houston to get in some extra what would happen if the boosttraining for their satellite- ers were released prematurely. delivery and spacewalking mission.

"See you soon, we hope," shuttle commander Frank Culbertson Jr. sald. "Thanks a lot for the attempt."

Everything, including the weather, had been going perfectly.

But with just a few hours left before the scheduled 9:22 a.m. EDT liftoff, all eight safety locks. called "hold-down posts," for the two solid fuel booster rockets were activated and awaiting a firing command. That's not supposed to happen until 18 seconds before launch.

The 15-story boosters are said. "This is one of those things bolted to the pad for stability: where we're going to find it. they are released when explosive we're going to fix it and we're bolts in the hold down posts are detonated when the boosters ignite at liftoff.

technicians on the back and circuit systems, and only one of eight shuttle missions on the shook hands after crawling out them activated the hold-down first try

Steck said he did not know

But if most or all of the hold-down posts failed to release when the boosters fire, the shuttle likely would blow up on or just above the pad.

During their nine-day flight, the astronauts are to drop off an experimental communications satellite and an ultraviolet telescope to study hot stars. The communications satellite will stay in orbit, but the crew is to retrieve and bring back the telescope for a future flight.

A six-hour spacewalk also is planned to test tools needed to repair the Hubble Space Telescope in December.

It is the fifth of eight shuttle flights planned this year. Of the first four, only one got off on the appointed day, and that was in January, Last year, the National Aeronauties and Space Ad-There are two redundant ministration launched seven of

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NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93 1361 CA 13 L SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

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GLORIA W. WESTMORELAND: JOHN L. MAYNARD: BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A. a National Banking Organization: FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation: RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County. Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above, if any, their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, administrators, mortgagees, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or Saiming to have any right. Iffe or interest by, through, under or spainst the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any ight, title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE

Commence at the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 10 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run N.00°20'23"E. along the East line of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 a distance of 495.01 feet to the South line of the North 40 feet of the South 535 feet of said Bouthwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thende run N.89°1804"M. along said South line 3.12 feet to the point of beginning on the existing West right-of-way of Tunkawilla Road as shown on the Right of-Way Map of seminole County Project No. PS-041, Tuskavilla Road; thence continue 3.89°18'04"M. along said South line 32.12 Pest; thence run N.04°08'45"E.; thence run ortherly along the arc of said curve 15.94 teet through a central angle of 00°07'14" to the North line of the south 535 feet of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thence run \$.89*18'04"E. parallel with the South line of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 24 a distence of 35.84 feet to said existing West right-of-way line; thence run 5.09*26*22"M. 40.47 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 1, 159 square feet more or less.

TOGETHER WITH PARCEL NUMBER 745

TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

Commence at the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run N.00°20'21"E. along the East line of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 a distance of 495.01 feet to the South line of the North 40 feet of the South 535 feet of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thence run N.89*18'04"M. along said South line 1.12 feet to the existing West right-of-way line of Tuskavilla Road as shown on the Right-of-Way Map of Seminole County Project No. PS-041, Tuskawilla Road; thence continue N.89"18'04"W. along said South line 72.12 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue N.89°18'04"W. along said South line 5.01 feet; thence run N.04*11*00"E. 40.07 feet to the North line of the South 535 feet of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4; thence run S.89*18'04"E, along said North line 5.01 feet to a point on a curve concave Westerly, having a radius of 7580.53 feet and a chord bearing of S.04°08'45"W. thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 15.94 feet through a central angle of 00*07*14"; thence run 8.04°12'23"W. 24.13 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 201

square feet more or less. Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition or an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 19th day of August, 1993, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanlord, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed In this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested arties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any ight to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the reperty described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Petition herefolore filed in this cause on Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before August 12, 1993, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court littler before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately ereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petilion and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be enlered against you for the relief nanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the flon for Order of Taking you shall malve any right to object to

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 30th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE LERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT NAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. y: Jeen Brillant MPUTY CIEFR BERT A. McMILLAN Seminole County, Florida Inlinois County Services Building
It East First Street ird, Florida 32771 hone: (487) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 ney for Petitioner lah: July 18, 25, 1993

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Separate sealed bids for FC 21s Midway Water System Re habilitation, a Community Development Block Grant Project will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager for the Seminate County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, August 4, 1993. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1078. Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1101 E. 1st Street. Sanford, Florida. The person whose duty it is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified

ine shall be returned unopened.
IF MAILING BID MAIL TO: Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 2109,

IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON DELIVER TO County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Purchasing Division Room 3208.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION. 1161 E IST STREET — ROOM 2200 — SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM 1028 NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS WILL

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE FC 216 Midway Water System

SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment necessary for the construction of Phase I and Phase II of the Midway Water System Rehabilitation. Phase I includes approximately 15,951 lineal feet of potable water transmission mains ranging in size from 2-inch to 8-inch diameter. Phase 11 includes approximately 14,048

lineal feet of potable water transmission mains BID BOND (\$%) REQUIRED Bids must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida; or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the

bid (prior to any deductions) as per specifications.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linda C. Jones. Contracts Analayst (407) 221-1130 Ext. 7112/7119.

Specifications will be available Monday, July 12, 1993 and may be obtained at the Consultant's Office. Conhilin. Porter & Holmes Engineers, Inc. 500 W. Fullon Street, Santord, Florida 22772-2808

(407) 322 684). Bid package available for purchase at a cost of \$40.00, no refunds will be made. Specifications/Plans are available for review in the Purchasing Division. Seminole County encourages MBE/WBE participation in the bid

NOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAU TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING

THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION Publish July 18, 1993

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1194-CA-12-K SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

THE HEIRS OF JESSIE SMITH MAXCINE SMITH, ANNA SMITH DOUGLAST ALLEN ADELE W ALLEN WILLIAM A MOORE; JOHN MOORE: OPHELIA J. MOORE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: RICHARDE MOLE, SR. DIANE L. MOLE RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida: and the unknown spouses of the above. If ony; their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, liffe or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

TO THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW

An Eminent Domain Petition, logether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: HE PARCEL JOHNSON HILL AREA STORMWATER DRAINAGE PROJECT (LOTS 37 AND 30) Lot 37, LONE PINES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 21, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

TOGETHER WITH Lot 38, LONE PINES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 21, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor. one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 4th day of August 1993, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminale County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefolore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.
AND

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before July 29, 1993, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief semanded in the Petition, If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 16th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Deputy Clerk ROBERT A McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminale County, Florida minole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Est. 2354 Publish: July 18, 1993 and July 25, 1993

Legal pie fight shaping up for Three Stooges heirs

By The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. - A legal pie fight is shaping up over the financial legacy of the Three Stonges.

Some relatives of the late comedians lost a court bid Friday to freeze income from Stooges' films and merchandise sales handled by a grandson of head Stooge Moe Howard.

Superior Court Judge Charles Stoll refused to extend a restraining order freezing the accounts of Norman Maurer Productions. Trial begins Dec. 13.

"These are just legal ples being thrown back and forth," said Jeffrey Scott head of the

He claims Norman Maurer Productions can

market Three Stooges' products and merchandise in exchange for paying 10 percent of the profits to Stooge heirs. Norman Maurer was Moe Howard's son-in-law and the comedy team's producer in the 1960s. Jeffrey Scott is Norman Maurer's son.

"Curly" Joe DeRita's widow, Jean, and Larry Fine's granddaughter, Kris Cutler, said they're being shortchanged.

Legal Notices

INVITATION TO BID FOR THE FOLLOWING ANNUAL REQUIREMENT CONTRACTS

FDOT 913 SHELL FDOT HILLIMEROCK

A/R 330 Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit referenced Invitations to Bid. Bid packages are available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to \$ 00 p.m. at the County's Purchasing Division located at 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208

Sanford FL 37771 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 221 1138 extension 7116, or via facsimile at [407)330 9546 Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local fime) on Wednesday, September 8, 1993 for A/R 329 - FDOT 913 SHELL Bids received after such time will be returned unapened, Bids shall be

be opened publicly and read Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2 00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, August 18, 1993 for A R 330 - FDOT +11 LIMEROCK Bids received after such time will be returned unopened Bids shall be addressed properly and plainly marked with the appropriate bid number and little. All bids shall be opened publicly and read

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number and title. All bids shall

ALL PROSPECTIVE BID DERS ARE HEREBY CAU TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BIDS ALL CONTACTS MUST CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION Contact Gary Omlor, Buyer,

at (407) 321 1130 extension 7123 for further information. M/WBE's are encouraged to participte in the bid process. /s/ Barry L. Hastings Purchasing Manager

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RFP NO. 137 OPERATION OF YARD WASTE FACILITY

sioners of Seminole County is accepting sealed proposals to be received NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, August 25, 1993. The project consists of a 3 year contract, with 2 each 2 year options to receive and process yard waste. Proposers must have a guaran teed end market.

RFP documents are available at no cost at the County Purchasing Division located at 1101 E_1st Street, Room 3208

Sanford, Florida 22771 Request for RFP documents may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7118, or via facsimile at 1407) 330 954. A MANDATORY Pre

Proposal Conference will be held on Tuesday. August 10, 1993, at 9 00 a.m. at the Semiceola Road. Geneva. Florida Only proposals from firms on record of attendance at the Pre-Preposal Conference will be accepted.

withdraw their proposats at any time prior to the due date and time. Proposals received after said time will be returned un opened. The time and date for receipt of proposals will be County shalf not be responsible for late deliveries or mail delass. The firme/date stamp to cated in the Purchasing Division shall serve as the official au-thority for determining late

Sealed proposals shall be addressed and plainly marked — "RFP No. 157, Operation of Yard Waste Facility ALL PROSPECTIVE PRO POSERS ARE HEREBY CAU

ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION. Contact Wendy Geltch. Pur chasing Supervisor at (407) 331 1130, Extension 7122 for

further information.
(s. Barry L. Hastings

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 99-2412 CA-14 K FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. SUC CESSOR IN INTEREST TO THE FOLC AS RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.

BRIANLYNN WENDELSCHAEFER, et al.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated February 25. 1993 and Order rescheduling June 22, 1993, and entered in Case No. 92 2412 CA-14 K of the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicia! Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION NA TIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO THE F.D.I.C. AS RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff and BRIAN LYNN WENDELSCHAEFER TERESA WENDELSCHAEFER are the defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the entrance of the

scribed property as set forth in LOT 14. ALAQUA PHASE 1. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11. PAGES 67 THROUGH 71, PUBLIC REC-

SEMINOLE County Courthouse

at 11 00 a.m., on the 29th day of July, 1993, the following de-

ORDS OF SEMINOLE WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on July 7, 1993

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 1993

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 558 FL 32746. Seminale County. Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GEM MEDICLAIM SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules. To Wit: Section 865.09. Florida Statutes 1991.

Elizabeth M. Dowuona Publish: July 18, 1993 DEGISI

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 246 Springs, Seminale County, Flori ida, under the Fictitious Name at SEARCH, RESEARCH & SECURITY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee. Florida. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09. Florida James Kellogg Publish: July 18, 1993 DEG-157

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 93 1439 CA 14-G

IN RE FORFEITURE OF 1974 FORD ROLLBACK NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING TO: Hector Santiago 5051a Wylly Avenu Sanford, Florida 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the following

1974 Ford Rollback Wrecker Donald F. Eslinger, of the minole County Sheriff's Of fice. Seminole County, Florida through his officers, in vestigators or agents, selled the above property on June 5, 1993. at or near 50512 Wylly Avenue. Sanford, Seminole County, Flor ida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932,701-704, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Flori ide, find probable cause that the above property should be You will be sent a copy of the order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request

for forfeiture I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named address by U.S. regis tered mall, return receipt requested, this 6th day of July.

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street Sanford, Florida 32773 9399 Telephone: (407) 330 6635 Publish: July 11, 15, 18, 22, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 92-1662-CA14 (K) General Jurisdiction MARGARETTEN & COM PANY, INC.,

JOSEPH FIORIGLIO, et al., Cefendant(s), NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will, on the 10th day of August, 1993, at 11 00 a.m., at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in Seminale County.

Begin 25 feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot 7, Block L. HIGHLAND PARK, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA, according to Plat Book 4. Page 28. Public Florida, on South line of Arcadia Road, run South 09'96' West to a point on North line of Margaret Road said point being 50 feet Easterly from Southwest corner of Lot 13, thence Westerly to Southwest corner of Lot 13. thence Northwesterly between Lots 12 and 13 to Northwest corner of Lot 13, thence Easterly Southwest corner of Lot 4. thence Northerly along West line of Lot 4 to Northwest corner of Lot 4, thence Easterly along south line of Arcadia Road 90 feet to Point of Beginning.

The above described land includes Lot 4 and a portion of Lots 7 and 13, Block 4, HIGHLAND PARK, SANFORD FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 28. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style which is: MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC., VS. JOSEPH FIORIGLIO, et al.

WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 7th day of July, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bollon

Deputy Clerk Abilish: July 11, 18, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 3657 Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SUPER DOLLAR, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

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Publish: July 18, 1993 DEG-152



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

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FLORIDA

Case No. 93-0923-CA-14K

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

STEVE ROCHE DANNY M.

OF NEW YORK, FSB.

INVESTMENTS, INC.

REVENUE SERVICE

AMERICA - INTERNAL

CONCETTA MONROE and

SPRING VALLEY FARMS

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Defendants, STEVE ROCHE, residence unknown.

last known address 581 Sylvan

Orive, Winter Park, Florida

32789; HORIZON INVEST-

MENTS, INC., address un

Gay Road, Winter Park, Flor

MONROE, residence unknown

last known address \$136 Bar

rick, #104, Fairfax, VA 22031, not

known to be dead or alive, and

if dead, the unknown spouse

heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors,

trustees, or other claimants by,

through, under or against STEVE ROCHE, HORIZON INVESTMENTS, INC., and

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an action to foreclose

a mortgage on the following

property in Seminole County.

LOT 17, SPRING VALLEY

VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT T IEREOF AS RE-

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25. PAGE 70. PUBLIC RECORDS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

has been filed against you by the

plaintiff in the above styled

cause, and you are required to

serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to II on STEPHEN C. PREUSS. ESQ.,

Plainfiff's afformey, Preuss Vaughn & Associates P.A., 501

South Boulevard, Tampa, Flor

ida 33606. (813) 254 1288, on or

before August 4, 1993, and file

the original with the clerk of this

Court either before service or

plaintiff's attorney or im-

neditely thereafter, otherwise,

a default will be enfered against

you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on the 30th day of

MARYANNE MORSE

By: Patricia F. Heath

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993

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the complaint

June, 1993.

(SEAL)

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UNITED STATES OF

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

CASE NO. 93 0809 CA14 L U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE

EDWINM MARCANO, ET AL.

Detendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO EDWIN M MARCANO and JOSEPHINE MARCANO RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN KNOWN MAILING

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