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Sports

Heilig-Meyers in finals

WINTER SPRINGS — The Hellig-Meyers men's softball team from Sanford will play for the Wednesday Summer League championship next week at Central Winds Park. ESte Page 18.

Weekend TO-DO Guide

Saturday. Aug. 20 — The Sanford police department will hold an auction of unclaimed bicycles, in the Sanford Middle School gym. Proceeds of the sale benefit the police Explorer program. There will be a one hour inspection period beginning at 9 a.m. followed by the auction at 10 a.m. More than 100 bikes will be sold in 'as is' condition. Some of the bikes need work and others are like new Cash or checks work and others are like new. Cash or checks will be accepted.

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Area law enforcement officers and fire & rescue professionals will mix safety education with fun at Lake Mary Centre

during "Kid's Safety Day." Displays of law enforcement, fire and rescue equipment will be featured along with many rides for the children and food booths. Sheriff Don Ealinger will be honored at 12 noon with the Public Safety and Service Award presented by Lake Mary Centre.

There is no charge for admission. For iditional information, phone Rob Newton, at 539-5529

Saturday, Aug. 20 - The Seminole Family YMCA features the fourth annual Corporate Fun-A-Rama. The aim is to provide "fitness through friendly competition." Business organi-sations from throughout the area are entering tenine to compete in such events as the aling shot aboot, obstacle course, silly ski shuffle, balance, subset raft relay, and many enters.

For the general public, admission is free to

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by YMCA is located at 665 Long

GoldenRule faces uncertain future with waning funds

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials of the GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corp. defended their agency Thursday, saying it produces a unique service to a group of residents

ignored by others, poor blacks. With apparent waning county support. GoldenRule faces uncertain funding for their next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. County commis-sioners, by a slim one-vote majority, have pledged to continue a \$38,000 community service grant for a second year.

But gone is the assurance of an additional \$80,000 from the county'administered Community Service Block Grant program. Last year, a majority of four commissioners overruled their CDBG Community Advisory Committee and tagged \$80,000 from a \$200,000 administrative fund specifically for GoldenRule after lobbying by the organization.

This year, the commission set aside \$180,000 for administrative funding with no GoldenRule Bee Homes, Page 5A

Willie King, president of GoldenRule Housing and Community Development. Corp. control of the sector nmunity Development Corp., center, con-plates comments by GoldenRule executive

Help for poor blacks?

director Amefika Geuka, right. Freda Burleson, vice president designate, looks on.



Complaints pepper police department City settles had asked for his help and then was forced to leave the police station. In a determination made earlier with union

this week. William Dantschisch agreed to settle for \$1,001. Dantachisch, of Tampa, who rep-

resents the Fraternal Order of Police, entered the Sanford police station on July 27 of last year, indicating he had been asked to represent an officer. Sanford officers were not unionized at the time, but have since joined the FOP. Bou Outle, Tage OA-



Female files charges of discrimination By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

plaint against See ford Police Chief Ralph Russell with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission and state Human Relations Commission.

Bernosky alleges she was blocked from promotions to a full-time position and subsequently fired because she complained because of her gender.

Heraid Senior Staff Writer SANFORD — Robin Bernosky, a former Community Policies Team member, has formally filed a com-



Saturday. Aug. 20 - G&C Hair Salon. 2927 Highway 17-92 in Sanferd is holding a fund raising event to benefit the Aids Resource Alliance. Half of all proceeds from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. will go to the fund. Complimentary Mary Kay facials will be given between noon and 2

For additional details, phone 324-7505.

Seturday & Sunday, Aug. 20 & 21 - The Orester Sanford Chamber of Commerce pres-ents the Family Sports Festival, at Fort Meion Park in Sanford. The event will feature fun-games including racing, hockey, inline skating, a bicycle rodeo and races, trick bike Bee Guide, Page SA

Correction

A report from the Seminole County Sheriff's office regarding the arrest of Kenneth Baker, 38, on Tuesday, incorrectly listed the address of his home as 300 N. Star Court. The address was that of his piace of employment, and not his home, which is 2837 Sun Lake Loop, near Lake Mary.

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A group of French exchange students took a day to visit Sanford Middle School in Sanford yesterday and involve the students in a cultural exchange. The high school students talked to their younger counterparts

rold Photo by Apryl Ho

about school, money and entertainment and learned a little about school and life in the USA from the Sanford students.

Topless dancer's co-worker, brother testify about death

By SANORA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A female entertainer who knew Michele Roger from working with her in a number of area mens' clubs testified Thursday Roger threatened to kill her boyfriend shortly before he disappeared.

Roger, 28, is charged with second degree murder in the September 1992 death of David Richmond. Richmond's body was never found and family members have admitted removing it from the murder scene, destroying the corpse and tossing the remains in the ocean off New Smyrna. Roger testified briefly in her own defense yesterday

when three doctors were delayed in arriving for their scheduled appearances. Roger is expected to resume her testimony sometime today. She is contending she stabbed Richmond in self-defense and is a victim of battered spouse syndrome

Three doctors testified for the defense that they treated Roger for injuries to the jaw and nose and a cigarette burn of the eye.

Testifying for the prosecution early yesterday. Tanya Hansberger described working with Roger as a dancer at Cabaret International as basically a 9 to 5 job, only at night. The female entertainers could perform for between 30 to 50 men a night, to make money.

She recalled one Saturday night the manager called a meeting after closing which the staff was required to attend. Seated by Roger in the bar area. Hansberger sald Roger looked over and saw Richmond.

"She was very upset when she saw him. She looked me in the eyes and said. "I'm going to kill him."" She said she did not feel it was just a comment tossed out at the club in casual conversation because of how Roger looked at her. The date was September 5, 1992.

Hansberger said Roger did not work at the club after that night for two weeks. When Roger returned to work. Hansberger recalled she said. "He's (David) no longer with us." Roger told Hansberger not to tell anyone.

The dancer also recalled seeing Roger physically beat

Bee Murder, Page 3A

Lake Mary citizens protest paying extra for Sun Drive

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Thunder and lightning crashed outside city hall as the preacher addressed the Lake Mary City Commission. The Rev. Paul Hower was not angry however, he was just one of several citizens voicing objections to a city assess-ment for paving Sun Drive. Rev. Hoyer, of Holy Cross Luther-an Church, 760 Sun Drive, observed that when the church was built, the certificate of occumancy (CO) which LAKE MARY - Thunder and

certificate of occupancy (CO) which was granted, gave no indication that the church would later have to pay for paving.

The paving job was authorised by an earlier commission, with the suggestion that the money could be returned to the city through some type of assessment for property owners along the roadway which is less than one mile long. The city borrowed the money from a bank, and now has to make

payments as well as pay interest. The total amount the city is trying to obtain from 11 properties is \$179,957.19.

The city has now drafted a payment schedule for consideration based on a percentage factor. The church, as an example, would be required to pay \$17,715.88. The document suggests it be paid within 30 days interest free, or over a period of up to 20 years. period of up to 20 years.

Chuck Hathaway, who said he represented Feather Edge homeowners, was the most prominent speaker during the special public hearing, last night. He displayed many documents indicating his subdivision had already paid for paving a number of years ago. He explained that it was necessary in order to obtain the CO.

Feather Edge, with 30 homes already in existance, four under construction and 24 more proposed. Bee Paving, Page 5A

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Cocaine planting stopped

PENSACOLA — Navy police stopped secretly planting cocaine on private vehicles to train drug-aniffing dogs after a civilian worker unwittingly drove off with their stash, a spokeswoman said.

Police at Pensacola Naval Air Station lost track of a canister containing 5 grams of cocaine and the truck on which it had been placed for rt least 35 minutes Tuesday. Aircraft electrician Paul Filer said Wednesday that he had no idea the cocaine had been placed in a cranny on the underside of his truck.

Petty Officer Scott Slick, a canine officer, had assumed the truck belonged to a firefighter because it was parked near a fire station, base spokeswoman Michele Harrison said Thursday.

That led him to also assume the truck wouldn't be going anywhere while he went behind a building to disorient his dog before searching for the cocaine, she said.

In the meantime, Fifer returned to his truck from a job retraining program across the street and drove across the base on an errand.

Slick eventually spotted the truck and flagged Fifer down about two blocks from the hangar where he works.

Officers have been using private vehicles to make the dogs' training more realistic, she said.

"We discontinued using private vehicles without permission immediately," she said.

Fifer received an apology from the base's security chief, Ensign Shirley Carter, but he remained upset. Fifer said he talked to a lawyer but hadn't decided if he will sue.

Notel bendit wanted

KISSIMMEE — Police were searching for a bowlegged motel bandit who escaped after a robbery-shooting that left a British tourist wounded.

A composite drawing and a full description of the gunman was distributed Thursday throughout the tourist district near Walt Diancy World, but no suspects had been turned up. Osceola County sheriff's investigators said. Pamela Jan Cooke, 40, of Yorkshire, England, was fleeing the robber late Tuesday when a bullet hit fier in the upper left arm. The support also shot at her siterin law Lins Cooke, 53, of

The gunman also shot at her sister-in-law, Lias Cooke, 33, of Sarasots, but she wasn't hit.

The women resisted the gunman when he approached as they were returning to their motel after a shopping trip, they told deputies. Liss Cooke hit him with her bag of bottled drinks, and he fired two shots at her and missed, deputies said. The robber then shot Pamela Cooke as she ran from him. She

was treated and released that night from a Kissimmee hospital. The robber escaped with Lisa Cooke's carrying pack containing \$53.

Corpse was not distrubed

FORT LAUDERDALE --- Police said a German couple spent an entire night in a motel room without noticing a smelly corpse under their bed.

Motel workers had noticed a strong odor for several days, but put the couple in the room anyway, police said. The body wasn't found until a day after the couple checked out. "They just thought it was a bad smell. No one bothered to look for the source until it became overwhelming," police

spokeswoman Sonya Friedman said Thursday.

Police discovered the body Wednesday, wrapped in plastic and under a platform bed. It was identified as Bryan J. Constructed under a platform bed. It was identified as Bryan J.

A similar situation occurred in March in Miami Springer, Police, there found the body of a woman under the bed of an German tourist who complained of a foul smell.

Chris spins west-northwest

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Chiles declares refugee emergency

Reno annouces fleeing Cubans will be detained

By TOM WELLS **Associated Press Writer**

KEY WEST - Gov. Lawton Chiles welcomes Attorney General Janet Reno's announcement that the United States will detain Cubana fleeing their Communist homeland instead of releasing them to their relatives or sponsors.

Earlier Thursday, Reno had sought to downplay Chiles' concern that Florida simply can't have another Mariel, the 1980 boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to this country over five months. She warned against being "melodramatic."

An angry Chiles promptly, declared a state of emergency, which gives him the power to activate the Florida National Guard to help handle the sudden spurt in fleeing Cubans.

Reno late Thursday an-nounced that Cubans will be detained, in what represents a major shift in U.S. policy. Since 1966, Cubans have regularly Des Chiles, Page ea i

been allowed into the community after interviews with immigration officials. The only exception is for suspected felons or those believed to be carrying communicable diseases.

Chiles said the new policy sends Cuban leader Fidel Castro a strong message.

"This keeps Castro from being able to call the shots in regard to immigration policy," he said. "I think this now allows us to say you will not be able to take a 15-minute processing and be allowed to stay in Florida."

The Clinton administration has been under pressure from the past week's steadily increasing flow of refugees to stem the tide.

The Coast Guard has rescued more than 2,000 Cuban refugees from the Florida Straits in the past week. Cutters picked up 547 Cubans on Wednesday, the biggest single day since the 1980 exodus, and 527 by late Thursday.



By MICHAEL J. SHIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Alarmed by a surging tide of Cuban refugees in South Florida, the Clinton administration is implementing a new policy of detaining refugees who are interdicted at sea rather than allowing them into the community.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced the policy in a 10:40 p.m. statement Thursday at the White House. The administration's decision - reversing three decades of U.S. policy - followed a day in which it endured a drumbeat of criticism from Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a fellow Democrat who is up for re-election.

Chiles, who earlier in the day had declared an immigration emergency in Florida, said he was delighted by the move. He said it sends a strong message to Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"This keeps Castro from being able to call the shots in regard to immigration policy," Chiles said. He said Florida officials were prepared to help provide any additional deten-tion facilities that might be needed.

Administration officials said **President Clinton was** expected to make a more detailed statement today at an afternoon news conference.

Refugees who reach U.S. shores would be processed as they have been since 1966, a senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Since that time. Cubans arriving in Florida have been released to relatives or other sponsors in the United States upon their arrival, after being interviewed by immigration officials. The only exception is for suspected felons or those believed to be carrying communicable dis-

Reno did not indicate how long the refugees would be held. She said the new policy would apply to those Cubans already being kept at a deten-tion facility at Key West, Fla.

On Wednesday, the Coast Guard rescued 547 Cuban refugees, the largest number for a single day since the 1980 Mariel boatlifts when some 125,000 arrived in Florida over a period of five months. Another 369 refugees had been picked up Thursday by early evening.

In her statement at the White House, Reno said: "In an effort to deter more Cubana from risking their lives, ef-fective immediately the Immigration and Naturalization Service will detain all individuals interdicted. The detention of these people will continue pending a determination of how they should be processed by the INS." She answered very few questions and essentially declined to elaborate.

One option was to take those refugees picked up at sea to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, temporarily with the possibility of relocating them in other nations, the senior administration official said. The Guantanamo base, located at the southeastern tip of Cubs, already houses 15,000 Haitians seeking asylum.

Another administration official said the detained Cubans could be kept in existing facilities in Florida already being used for detention of Haitians primarily.

Clinton was presented with a series of options at an afternoon national security meeting, said the senior of-ficial. He said the administration was motivated by the humanitarian aspects of a tide of refugees.

The Cubana are welcomed while Haitians who make an equally perilous journey are turned away. That fact prompted Jean-Bertrand Aristide the exiled president of T say before Reno's announcement that people from his country were being treated as second-class refugees.



Ribbon cutting for new business

-The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chambor of Commerce Meenliv welcomed Marta's Day Care, a new exchange on Willow Ananus, in downtown Lake Mary: Pictured (from left) are Jill Luhreon, David Brook, Herminia Creepo, caretajor and Marta Elgauloury, owner of the center, Diane Parker, chamber director, Richard Starcher and "Bobo" and Vicki McPherson.

MIAMI - Tropical Storm Chris, on the verge of becoming a hurricane for two days, became Hurricane Chris early today. It was not expected to threaten the United States, forecasters aald

The center of the hurricane was at latitude 18.5 north and longitude 52.5 west, or 500 miles east of the Leeward Islands. It was moving northwest at 17 mph, according to a 5 a.m. advisory from the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

It's sustained winds measured 75 mph; a hurricane has

"The good news here ... is the threat to the United States is diminishing," said hurricane specialist Max Mayfield. "It has gradually turned more toward the northwest during the night. The most likely scenario is for it to continue northwest and eventually turn more to the north after a couple of days."

It will likely pass near Bermuda in two to three days, Mayfield said.

"Three days from now, it's going to be 300 miles north-northeast of Puerto Rico and will have missed all the islands," Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the Hurricane Center, and late Thursday.

From Associated Press reports

familiar to Clinton Situation should seem

By Assessated Proce

WASHINGTON — Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and the occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue could compare notes on what it's like to be cursed by a flood of Cuban refugees and a slow-to-neip White House. House.

As Arkannas governor, Bill Clinton had his own Cuban crisis.

Faced with a steadily increasing exodus of Cuban refugees. Chiles asked the federal government Thursday for more money and ships. The Clinton administration at first resisted, saying the matter was under control, but late that night the White House issued a new policy to detain refugees who are interdicted at sca.

To Clinton, this must be deja vu: A Democratic governor and a Democratic White House at odds over Cuban refugees.

cases.

Fort Chaffee, a federal installation in a sleepy section of western Arkansas, pro-cessed thousands of refugees from the 1980 Mariel bostliff. Several hundred of them rioted one Sunday evening, pouring past the front gate and toward a nearby town, enraging the state populace which felt neglected and used by Washington. Then-Gov. Clinton bore the brunt of

voters' anger, as he was accused of caving to President Carter and allowing the refugees into the state. It became a key issue in the 1980 gubernatorial campaign, and Clinton lost

Determined not to make the same mistake, Chiles accused the Clinton administration of playing down the exodus Thursday. "We are not going to stand still for that," he told CNN. Clinton's 1980 opponent, banker Frank White, coupled the Cuban crisis with an

increase in state car registration fees to create a catchy anti-Clinton rallying cry. "Cubans and car tags." in his defense. Clinton said the Cuban

relocation was a federal issue at a federal facility, outside the state's control. He blamed Washington for not giving military police enough power to restrain the refugees, and he speculated that some of the rioters were agents of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"They want Fidel Castro to be able to laugh at us." Clinton told reporters the night of the riot. "We don't want to give them that satisfaction."



Arrests at bank

•Sanford police arrested two persons Wednesday at a bank in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive, Police said Patrick Vinard Robinson, 27, of 401 W. Seminole Boulevard, had attempted to cash a check for \$340 at the drive-up window. Officers said Robinson was a passenger in a car being driven by Ladarron Cleavland, 18, of 2430 Randall Street. Police said the check Robinson attempted to cash had reportedly been listed as stolen in Winter Springs. He was arrested on charges of uttering a forged instrument, and possession of stolen property.

After police checked the vehicle, they arrested Cleavland, on charges of possession of crack cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Domestic cases

 James Warren Donnelly, 2820 Sun Lake Loop, near Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday, following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Deputies said Donnelly confronted them during the investigation of the case, and also charged him with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence.

 Michelle Cherrie Telfair, 19, 2580 Ridgewood Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Wednesday, following a reported fight with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Pat Evens, 29, 2218 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Thursday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

 Kimberly L. Flagler, 23, of 2533 Lake Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday following a reported dispute with her brother. She was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence. Her brother, identified as Anthony Flagler. 20, with no local address, was also arrested when officers found he was wanted on two outstanding warrants for violation of probation on sale of cocaine.

Warrants served

 Michael McKinney, 38, 1427 Mara Court. Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for grand theft.

Traffic stops

Rebecca L. Bushor, 28, 2211 Peninsular Court, Longwood, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard Wednesday by Lake Mary police. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. Police said she was also found to be wanted on a Volusia County warrant for worthless checks. Lake Mary police said Todd A. McMahan, 34, of Apopka.

reportedly collided with another vehicle Wednesday at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road. and left the area. Sheriff's deputies reportedly stopped McMahan in Apopka. He has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

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Richmond outside the club shortly before the man disappeared. "She was hitting him. punching him, hitting him through the car window." Hansberger recalled. "I was shocked."

She went back into the club then saw Roger and Richmond come into the dub toward the restroom. "She took him and pushed him up against the wall. I've never seen a woman punching a man like this." She also testified Richmond was not doing anything to fight back. "Two bouncers literally had to pull her off him."

During the time they danced at the club, Hansberger said she observed no injuries on Roger's body. Although the dancers could go nude or wear bottoms. Roger wore bottoms when she performed. Hansberger said.

Roger's brother, Ken testified he helped his father move a carpet roll and some furniture from her sister's residence September 6. He said he did not know until sometime later, that Richmond's body was rolled up in the carpet.

Ken said he was awakened by a telephone call from his mother who asked to speak with his father. Wil. The father and son were at a trailer on the Roger property that night. Ken said he was not told why his father quickly dressed and left. He returned to bed for a few minutes but got up and went to his parents' home. Finding no one there, he went to his sister's residence.

Ken Roger entered the unlocked home and saw his father and mother standing in the room and his sister hysterically clinging to Richmond's body which was lying in a hallway. He said Richmond was clothed and noticed "a little blood" in the center of his chest.

Roger could not be calmed down and "kept jumping back down on the body" when they tried to removed her, so his father told Ken to take his sister



By VICKI DeSORM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Holly Brooke Ayscue, 27, was arrested at her residence near Sanford by Semi-

noie County, sheriff a, deputies Wednewdax Ayscue, was the manager of Personal Bergices, Inc., a body scrub facility which operated in Longwood until it was closed by authorities in July.

The facility was shut down and three of her employees were

down. The business has not re-opened.

At the time, sheriff's department spokesman Ed McDonough said, there was not enough evidence to take Ayscue into custody for, her role in the When the investigation was

complained, however, the authorities had enough information to arrest her as well and warrants were issued.

She was wanted on warrants for racketeering in prostitution,

physically took her to the bedroom where her mother helped her clean up and shower. He said his sister had blood over her face, a bloody lip and her clothes were torn.

Roger said he did not observe any signs of struggle in the condominum or see a weapon.

Roger and his father moved Richmond's body into the kitchen and covered it with a blanket. Ken said he noticed a stove in the kitchen.

into the bedroom. The brother night of the stabbing Richmond attempted to push (Michele) Roger's face on to a hot stove burner and she killed him in self-defense.

> Roger returned to his trailer and his parents and sister returned to the parents' home, he said.

The next morning, Roger and his father loaded the carpet and a few pieces of furniture on a trailer which Wil Roger drove away. The brother said he did not know where the carpet was taken or what happened to it. After helping his father, Ken

spent the day with his girlfriend at the mall or with friends.

Wil Roger admitted at a news conference last week he burned the body and mixed the remains in concrete then he and his sort

dropped the blocks in the ocean. A woman who befriended Michele Roger at the complex awimming pool and saw injuries on her, testified she attempted to get counseling for the dancer, through a Winter Park church and even suggested having a

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arrested after investigators said they found the masseuses working there were offering more than exfolications for their

While the facility had obtained a state license as a cosmetology salon in 1993, authorities said the services the employees would perform for tips were more sexual than cosmetic.

The employees were arrested

deriving support from the proceeds of prostitution and maintaining a place for the purpose of prostitution.

Ronald Vance Barker, the Holly Ayecus owner of Personal Services, turned himself into deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility yesterday afternoon. McDonough said.

He is charged with one count of racketeering (violation of the at the time the facility was shut RICO) Act in connection with his

ownership of the salon. Barker, who lives in Ostern, is being held at the jail under \$50,000 bond and was scheduled to make his first appearance in court early this afternoon.

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Community college offers quick start toward finding good job

By VICKI DeBORN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When you make a career decision, you would like to find a job in that profession as soon as possible.

At Seminole Community College there are a number of opportunities to learn a skill in a year or less.

"And that's really what people want, isn't it?" Craig Orseno, spokesman for SCC, said. "They want to come in, get their training and be on their way to finding a good job." Orseno said that when students were surveyed.

they said that the faster they could get to their diploma or certificate, the better it would be for them.

SCC has been offering a wide variety of vocational classes for many years. Orseno said.

Two new courses at the college, however, offer the quick finish option so that people can get out to find work.

Cosmetology specialist and Welding Technology are designed to prepare those who are looking to get to work as soon as possible. The cosmetology specialist course prepares

students within a semester to go out and get a job doing manicures and pedicures and things like that," Orseno said.

The program is a new one and it lasts 12 weeks, meeting each day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until S p.m. Classes begin on Sept. 6. The welding course will begin on Aug. 29.

The program has been modified and includes blueprint reading, related math and layout fabrication for welders as well as oxy acetylene. cutting, heating and welding all joints, rods and

positions. The class meets from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day Monday through Thursday.

There ar positions available in each of the two classes for students who are trying to get a quick

start on a new career. "It will be very helpful for those who want to get a jump into the job market," Orseno said.



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EDITORIAL

YMCA event is worth your time

"My company can beat your company." "Oh yeah? Prove it!"

This Saturday is the time to prove it, have a good time, promote company morale, and get in some exercise.

This Saturday, the Seminole Family YMCA is holding its fourth annual Corporate Fun-A-Rama. It pits teams from various companies in the area against each other in fun-type events such as rubber raft relays, the double-mazing wheelbarrow race, and many other events.

For companies, contact the YMCA to determine if there is still space available. They have a maximum of 18 teams, and the event has such popularity that an early sell-out may occur.

For friends or relatives of the team members, turn out and cheer for your favorites. It's free, and you'll have fun.

For others, not only is this the Fun-A-Rama. but it's an all-day open house at the YMCA. with the pool and many facilities open to the public free of charge.

The point is this. While you are at the YMCA, take time to find out about the many offerings it has for individuals and families. You may be surprised at what is there and how relatively inexpensive a membership can be.

The YMCA isn't a new organization. It's been around for many decades and is presently operating in well over 80 nations around the world.

Something which has been so successful for so many years, and is enjoyed by so many people, must be worthwhile.

The Seminole Family YMCA is located at Stop in this Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Youill ha glad you did.

JACK ANDERSON

RA will stand by its big guns

WASHINGTON - A week before the House blocked President Clinton's \$30 billion crime bill, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., read colleagues the riot act during a closed-door

leadership meeting. "Gentlemen, I know everyone has reservations, but we have to pass this crime bill. or we will not be the majority party next year." Fazio stated. As one participant later told us. "There was kind of a dead silence in the room."

In the end, 58 Democrats defied Fazio's warning and joined all but 11 Republicans in rejecting the bill, which would have banned 19 types of assault-style weapons, and authorized funding for police, prisons and prevention. Last week's vote, which was a procedural resolution that would have paved the way to final passage of anti-crime legislation, was condemned by Clinton as a "procedural trick" by the National **Fuffe Association and House Republicans.**

Most of those 58 defecting Democrats refused to incur the NRA's wrath in an election year. There are two Democrats, however, who crossed the NRA but will remain in the gun lobby's good graces. That's because House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., are usually the

NRA's biggest guns on Capitol Hill. Brooks and Dingeli helped forge the crime bill conference report this summer. swallowing the unpalatable provisions dealing with assault weapons that they

had voted against last May. After the May vote, which was halled prematurely as a death blow to the NRA, Brooks barked: "In passing this leg-islation, the House has unduly infringed upon the constitu-tional rights of millions of Americans on the basis of myth, misinformation and media hype. In con

trast, the criminals will flout this statute and flash a deadly smile as they do so." Brooks also vowed to fight the ban when the House and

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Senate met to Iron out differences in conference committee.

Despite their dichard opposition to gun control, Brooks and Dingell proved to be consummate deal-makers during this summer's negotiations. As a result, they extracted last-minute concessions for the NRA in exchange for their embrace of the conference report - concessions that did little to assuage the NRA on the issue of assault weapons.

Earlier this summer, when Democrats were convinced they had the votes to sustain the assault weapons ban, Democratic negotiators went "through the back door" to NRA officials. according to sources. The purpose was to consolidate support for the conference report by extending an olive branch to Brooks and Dingell. Brooks' office did not return our phone calls,

and a spokesman for Dingell noted that the assault weapon ban didn't fall within his official "juriediction."

Brooks mounted a good fight, but even he knew he couldn't rewrite the weapons ban. "They (NRA officials) told us they knew they couldn't win on assault weapons," said one source familiar with the negotiations. "We said, 'What can we do for you?' They gave us the pawnshop fix and the hunters' rights fix."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Abortion should be part of health plan

BOSTON - All through the debate about abortion and health care reform, many members of Congress have been talking about the status quo as if it were a peaceable kingdom in the abortion wars. They've described that "state" longingly as a utopia where sleeping dogs lie. Where boats don't rock. Where bills pass.

Leaders in both houses have tried to devise some compromise that would fit within those borders. They wanted a place where a reform bill would be safe from the cross fire of pro-life and pro-choice oppo-nents, But ... it isn't

The problem is that the status quo the existing state of affairs - on abortion policy is actually a double standard of





LETTERS

On Janet Reno

Lest we forget - Janet Reno is a very strange person, all six feet two of her. She says that she loves and wishes to protect Haitian babies, but she does not seem to feel the same about American babies. She gausses them and then burns them as was done at Waco. The grandparents of the three Koresh children who were among those murdered when Mt. Carmel burned have brought a suit for \$153 million against her.

The few people who escaped the gas and the flames were put on trial and convicted of lesser crimes than murder, but some were sentenced to 40 years in prison, for what? The charge was manalaughter: this would bring five to 10 years in most states, but Judge Walter S. Smith said he would not allow all of the evidence to be shown to the jury, too gruesome, he said. Now you must ask yourself, where does a federal judge get the power to withhold evidence from a jury? Is this what the American people can expect in the future? Black booted, black suited thugs killing at random and paying no price for their actions? What is

paying no price for their actions? What is happening to our beautiful America? Must be happening to our beautiful America? Are the coollagnation, the land where the church stood was buildowed, and a fector has been received with signs that may no trespansing. Why? The news has been that 12 to 18 traches of topology of the news has been for this musderous travesty of store was that the Branch Davidians were a cult, obviously a four letter word with deep meanings, all bad. Janet Reno gave her definition of a cultist a among other things, someone who has a strong belief in the Bible, has a strong belief in the Bib

A. Steffens Ft. Pierce, Fis.



Here's the ultimate idea for dealing with midges

CHOCOLATE COVERED MIDGES! Yes. that's what I said; CHOCOLATE COVERED MIDGESI I mean, imagine the shear impact of putting those three tiny words into being. The economic ramifications, the decrease in local unemployment, the, the ... Well, let me back track for a minute

GUEST COLUMNIST

Several months ago when I first moved to Sanford. I learned that there were two diverse yet somehow closely related ways in which Sanfordites mainly spent their time. The interplay of these two activities dating back to the days of Ponce de Leon, have been both the major positive and negative forces which have major bits are which have major positive and negative forces which have made this area what it is today, and what it is also, not.

Being a member in good standing of the rester Central Florida family of vacation iestinations. Banford has always enjoyed a long and honorable association with user from the beautiful shores of Lake Monter a to the amazing and varied exhibits of the soo, Sanford's balmy year-round climate and friendly atmosphere have been a magnet to visitors from all 50 states and innumerable countries around the world. Who knows if it countries around the world. Who knowld if it wasn't for the equally potent and negative side to Sanford's otherwise idyllic and pristine quality, a certain cartoon rodent might at this very moment be residing here, rather in that otherwise undistinguished little burg below Orles

The cloud on Sanford's horizon to which I refer of course is the notorious and much refer of course is the notorious and much despised part-time Banford inhabitant, the Blind Mosquito, or Midge. This denizes of the inkelfront, this near runner-up to the astoriety of the Florida Love Bug was first introduced to me on my second night in residence, as I casually chose to go outside my spartment for an innocent little walk along the inkeltane. No seconer had I opened the door to undertake that little consitutional then I learned just exactly what was meant by the expression, "Thick as fires."

They were everywhere! Midges to the left of me, midges to the right of me, and when I opened my mouth to state my starm, mand d my mouth to state my alarm, m near blinded by the swarming clouds around me, choking as their noxious little bodies me, choking as their noxious little bodies found every possible means to invade my unprotected pore, until finally, stumbling into the waiting sanctuary of my recently vacuted apartment. I slammed the door behind me, nearly collapsing to the floor in utter exhaus-tion and terror. I vowed then and there, mover.



ever to venture out into the horror filled Senford night again ... or at least until the little bee oldd's breeding season ended. All of which is my way of saving that I very quickly came to recognize why the Sanford waterfront was no where near as developed as one might expect from with a breeded. waterment was no where near as developed as one might expect from such a beautiful location, and why the Chamber of Commerce was trying so desperately to come to grips with the problem of how, to control the blind mosquitoes so as to decrease their effect on the local tourist trade. Well it got me to thinking. Having over the course of the summer consumed several mouthfuls of the little critters to no ill effect, and coincidentally as a person who once devoted a portion of my life to the creation of fine confections (candy), what if

I mean why not folks? I've heard people eat chocolate-covered ants and such: Pay good money for the privilege too. So why not chocolate covered midges?

See, we set up these big chocolate sprayers all along the lakefront, wait for the season to get going, and then wholial We'd not only solve the blind mosquito problem, but start up a major area industry as well. Picture it: \$20 a pound, "Central Florida's finest," "All natural ingredients." Why the mail order business alone would ...

Well okay, it was just a thought. Hey, I'm new here. If there's any of you out there with a better idea, feel free to send it in. Maybe I can get this paper to run a contest or something. Perhaps a box of chocolate for the winner

health care. At the height of the controversy in the 1980s, wc established a two-tier

compromising the poor.

system of abortion. One for the poor, another

for the rest. One public, another private. On the top tier, we have a private system of insurance that provides abortion coverage for 70 percent of the female clients. On the 70 percent of the tenale chents. On the bottom tier, we have a public system of insurance, Medicaid, that denies abortion coverage to all but a handful of poor women. We compromised by compromising the poor. Now we are in the midst of debating health care reform. But among the things that the reform is supposed to reform are two-tiered

reform is supposed to reform are two-tiered systems. Everyone has been promised the name basic package of benefits. Under this promise, either middle class women who have abortion coverage would

lose it or poor women who don't have coverage would gain it. There would be more coverage of less. Pro-life or pro-choice supporters would win or lose.

This is exactly the sort of crossroad that makes some politicians feel a little motion sickness. Dick Gephardt expressed the gen-eral quessiness when he said wistfully, "I think both sides realize we can't re-decide the abortion issue in this bill and that we ought to try to, as much as we can, make it neutral with regard to abortion."

But, as he discovered, neutral is a word that doesn't come easily in the abortion wars. We are re-deciding the abortion issue along with the entire health care system. Abortion is either a health care service or what James Wagoner of the National Abortion Rights

Wagoner of the National Abortion Rights Action League calls a "parish service." Poor pregnant women in need of abortions are either part of the system or parishs. By late Wednesday night, even Gephardt had to give up the search for a political safety zone. Both the Gephardt and Mitchell bills now treat abortion as part of pregnancy-related health care. But the whole question will return again in a knockdown fight over will return again in a knockdown fight over floor amendments.

The so-called "compromises" floating around include some that would deny abortion coverage to any woman who gets a government subsidy. The welfare poor and working poor would remain "unreformed" in the two-tier world. Other compromises would allow whole plans and employers to opt out of coverage.

As a believer in choice, I approve of the conscience clause that allows a doctor or nume to opt out of performing abortions. If a woman wants to strike abortion from her own policy, fine. But neither the government nor her employer should be allowed to opt out for

Before we buy any "compromises," let's remember the real state of the status quo in the abortion controversy. Pro-life and prochoice forces have not — as we might wish — signed a cease-fire and joined hands to reduce the demand for abortion.

Homes

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guarantees. The

CAB rejected a GoldenRule request for \$531,000, including \$131,000 for administration and \$400,000 for 10 mortgages to be serviced by the county.

"Now, we're right back in & situation this year where we might not get funding." said Amefika Geuka, executive director of the agency. "That should not have been neccesary. Our fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and here it is the end of August. Why should we, at this point in our fiscal year, be wondering what out modest income will be?

'We have been here for so many years and expected to help out the people who needed help the most. Instead of being applauded, we are being condemned."

"The question should be 'Does GoldenRule serve clients that need housing in Seminole County?," " said Willie King, president of the organization. We say it does. If these people were not coming to GoldenRule, they might not have an opportunity to own their own home."

Geuka said the agency counsels with low-income minority residents in building their credit standing to make them cligible for home ownership. The process can take months or even years. GoldenRule officials say.

Freda Buleson, GoldenRule vice president and client counsclor, said she met with one client three years ago at a local fast-food restaurant to begin the process. That client is now on the eligible list.

"We do whatever it takes," Bulcson said.

Once clients become eligible. Geuka said they are trained in the principles of mortgages and home ownership and sent to local banks for either standard mortgages or special affordable housing loans. GoldenRule also works closely with the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Community Reinvestment Action Committee, which offers down-payment aslistance.

Geuka and King said the process involves a lot of emotional support, not economic

guidance. "Usually at the first sign of rejection, they're ready to break and run because they've seen it before." said Genka, "We work with their self-commence, We nce, We

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offer the emotional and psychological support they need."

Geuka said although other agencies offer new homes with down-payment assistance through another homeownership program, the selling price of those homes are higher and less affordable. Geuka said many other home agencies build new homes in new neighborhoods. Established communities need the boost of new construction to instill pride and boost redevelopment, both King and Geuka sald.

GoldenRule operates under a \$118,000 grant received from the county last year to pay administrative expenses to create affordable housing for low-Income residents. GoldenRule agreed to build or reconstruct 10 homes by Oct. 1 this year. Buddy Balagia, county community development officer, said if GoldenRule fails to meet the 10-home requirement, there are no penalties.

To date, GoldenRule has completed four homes and housed never-before homeowners in them. Geuka said another home is under construction and two more will be closed next week. The remaining three homes will be completed by Oct. 1. he said.

"We will meet or exceed that requirement," Geuka said.

The GoldenRule relationship with the county has been strained. Geuka first approached commissioners in 1989 for \$125,000 to begin a proposed "OASIS" affordable housing project. Commissioners rejected the request and the project was not begun.

Last year, Geuka was successful in winning the \$118,000 to support his administrative expenses. But when he submitted an application late for \$290,250 to provide direct financial assistance for homebuyers, it was refused. Earlier this year. GoldenRule received \$123,000 from the county to rehabilitate older homes for first-time home buyers. Balagia said fixed-up homes occupied under that grant don't qualify for the 10-home requirement. Beginning late last year. county Community Develop-

ment staff began questioning statements sent by GoldenRule for reimbursement under the CDBG grant. Among the \$540 'rejected from' October expenses.

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the first month of the contract, was a \$318 payment to Geuka's wife for coverage under her job's family insurance plan. The county subsequently agreed to pay the monthly insurance expense after verifying it was for Geuka only and no other members of his family.

The county also questioned, but paid a \$1,050 expense for a six-line. 12 station telephone system for the three-person office. Geuka said the office depends on the help of several volunteers.

For November, the county refused to pay about \$53 in long-distance tolls for telephone calls deemed personal and a \$180 annual newspaper subscription delivered to Geuka's home. Correspondence indicates GoldenRule reimbursements for December 1993 and January 1994 were held up for two months while county Community Development staff scrutinized and awaited for GoldenRule responses to questions.

Community Development staff also rejected a November \$135.14 postage expense and a \$350 consulting expense for GoldenRule's "Women on the Move" conference for single monthers held in January. County housing specialist Huey Davis wrote the expenses didn't pertain to provision of affordable housing for low-income resi-

dents. Yet, according to information in county Health and Human Services grant files, that county department approved reimbursement requests to pay a temporary community outreach officer \$350 a week for six weeks to work on the same conference. The county's community serv-

ice grant agreement is to assist GoldenRule provide affordable housing, but doesn't have performance standards other than monthly progress reports. No reimbursement requests sought of the HHS Department were rejected.

Geuka said following a January meeting with Community Development staff over their concerns, he thought friction between GoldenRule and the county was cased. But last month, commissioners voted for the \$2.5 million in CDBG grants recommended by the CDBG Citizens Advisory Board and sup-ported by staff which excluded a specific grant for GoldenRule. "We were under the impression our relationship with the county was improving, but here we are again, deja vu," said Geuka. "We hope the majority of the members of the county commission will see through this ploy and vote to continue our

funding."

"I've told him a hundred times, the staff has nothing to do with the recommendations," said Balagia. "The staff doesn't want to be in the business of recommending grants. We used

to offer three scenarios to the CAB and selected one of those and modified it. But during the last two years, they've created their own proposals. That's good. We're even more out of it."

Paving -

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would have to pay a total of \$40,502.47 if the present assessment proposal is approved. It would amount to \$698.31 per land owner.

"It should also be noted." Hathaway said, "that since 1986, Feather Edge doesn't even have access to Sun Drive. We have our entrance from Rinchart Road, yet you are asking us to pay again for Sun Drive." He added, "Just count us out."

During Hathaway's discussion. It was acknowledged that he had obtained documents which had not been uncovered by the city during research of paving project.

City Finance Director Randy Knight said the old documents were simply not found. Commissioner David Mealor later observed that it was a shame the records had been lost. "But I assure you, with the staff and operations the city has now, this won't be happening in the future," he said.

Hathaway agreed to allow the city to obtain copies of his documents, which explained paving agreements approved many years ago.

Property owner Bob Schmidt made additional observations. "The road is already cracking." he said, "and it's been caused by the heavy traffic which we as residents have not been responsible for. It's the commercial development you have allowed on Sun Drive not the residents who should pay for paving."

He suggested the city give consideration to property owners with homestead exemption.

Following almost two hours of discussion. Mayor Lowry Rocket commented, "A number of questions have been raised at this public hearing, which is why it was held, and I believe we look at them before moving any further with this.

He suggested the city research copies of Hathaway's documents, take Rev. Hoyer's observations about COs into conaderation, determine what the 112

actual cost of the road paving was when it was done, and obtain a written document from the city attorney regarding the proposed assessments and the legality of the entire project.

The commission gave a unanimous vote to hold off on further consideration of the assessments until the mayor's suggested studies can be completed.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh explained that if the assessments were determined to be appropriate, it would take several more public hearings, and at ments.

least three separate resolutions to be enacted by the commission before the actual assessments can be made.

Additional discussion by commissioners on Sun Drive also dealt with the costs of water line installation done at the time of paving, which was originally scheduled to be included with the assessments against the property owners. It is expected the city will handle the cost of the line installations, rather than add that amount to the assess-

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team show, watercraft show, and many other events. The event will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For further information, phone 672-3989.

Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 20 & 21 - Sunshine Generation, a children's performing group with over 200 Central Florida children will perform at Fun World at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. on both days. The performers, ranging in age from three to their early teens, will perform a special song and dance show called "Song Foolery.

Fun World is next to Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

Sunday, Aug. 21. - The Sanford African American Academy of Arts, in connection with the Sanford Community Workshop Choir presents the gospel comedy. "Who's Side Are You Leaning On?", at 6:30 p.m., at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts. 1017 W. 13th Street in Sanford. Donations benefit the Sanford Community Workshop Choir.

Sunday, Aug. 21. - Lake Howell High School, Dike Road in Winter Park, presents the Sound of Sunshine Chorus, ab-SALUTE-ly Music Special Edition, featuring Keepaake, Shenanigans, Brandy & Brass, Street Light, and the Dapper Dans.

The champion show choruses will feature one performance only at 3 p.m. Admission is a \$10 donation.

For additional information or reservations, phone 629-6528.

Settle -

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After he was refused admission to a hearing, he was reportedly asked to leave the building, but refused. At that time. Police Chief Ralph Rumeli explained, "When we asked him to leave, he became quite insistent, and we were forced to make him leave. He came within a

fraction of being arrested." Deputy Chief Joe Dillard reportedly took Dantachiah to the

and attorney's fees, as part of consideration for the settlement."



"One, that I was qualified and a recommended ... when I was improperly denied six times, prior to being terminated." Russell has declined to com-

Florida Hospital North. Born Drive. Sanford, died Thursday, 18, 1954 at her residence.

Hazel Elizabeth Adams, 64, dier Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 10, 1910 in Elizabeth, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include son, Hobart, Hinsdale, N.H.; daughter, Lois Calogero, Deltona; sister, Selma Kostbar, Bridgewater, N.J.; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MRRMAN GENE "PETE" SCHOLS

H.G. "Pete" Echols, 74. Narcissus Ave, Sanford, died Thrusday, Aug. 18, 1994 at his residence. Born Sept. 20, 1919 in Pincard, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1920. He and his brother Roy started Echols Bedding Company in Winter Park in 1945. In 1975 he became a salesman. In 1963 he and his son started Echols Tree Service. He retired in 1992.

Survivors include wife, Ruby, daughters Lynds Carter and Gay Barks, both of Sanford; son, Echols, Sanford; seven Terry grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

DEBRA P. JOHNSON GLENN Debra P. Johnson Glenn, 33, Avenue B, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994. Born in Meridian, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist. Survivors include husband, Johnny; son, Andrew, Oviedo; daughter, Janada Slater, Oviedo; stepparents, Shirley and Charles Johnson, Meridian; brother, Charles Johnson Jr., Meridian: sisters, Janice Johnson, Amelia Portis, Angela Bell, all of Meridian. Sheryl Dixon, Chris

Callaham, both of Killeen, Tx., Nilli Bell, Oakland, Calif. Mitchell's Funeral Home, Or-

lando, in charge of arrangements.

ALVIN L. MOWARD

Alvin L. Howard, 63. Whitstable Way, Orlando, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994 at

Sept. 17, 1930 in Jacksonville, she was a lifelong Florida resident. He was an engineering aide for the City of Jacksonville. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include foster mother Helen Watkins, Orlando: daughter. Elizabeth Howard Peritle, Jacksonville; sons, Henry, St. George, Ga., Larry, Rickey and Alvin Jr., all of Jacksonville: sisters. Margaret Buckels, Bryceville, Fl., Margie Crews, St. George, Ga.; brothers, Melvin Watkins, Gotha, Ga., Louis, Jacksonville, James. Bryceville, Harold, St. George: 10 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILMA A. YUNKER KNECHT

Wilma A. Yunker Knecht, 84. Franks Ave., Sturgis, Mich., died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 at Sturgis Hospital. She was born Sept. 28, 1909 in Park Twp., Mich. She was a career teacher. She and her husband spent many winters in Sanford. She was a member of Colon United Methodist Church and a member Michigan Retired Teachern of Association.

Survivors include daughter, Rebecca Nicoll. Brandenton; foster son Lloyd Jacox. Baltimore; three grandchildren. Schipper Funeral Home Ltd., Colon, Mich., in charge of arrangements.

DONAT "DANNY" NOLASCO

Donat "Danny" Nolasco, 72, Providence Lane, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994 at his residence. Born June 27, 1922 in Montreal. Canada, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a baker. He was a member of St. Josephs Catholic Church. He belonged to Bakers & Confectioners Union Local 3. He was a Canadian Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Angelina: daughters. Clara Hupks. Atlanta, Elaine Scarola, New York: brother. Michael. Montreal; sisters, Mary Demers, Louise Gattuso, both of Montreal: five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Ervin L. Radiker, 76. McVey

ERVIN L. RADIKER

Aug. 18, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 3. 1916 in Ingram. Wis., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He belonged to DAV Seminole Chapter 30, and American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, Korea and Viet Nam.

Survivors include wife, Hazel: daughter, Judy, Carlsbad, N.M., son, Dr. James E., Macon, Ga.: sisters, Eva VanCamp, Loretta. Wis., Kathleen Hill, Bruce, Wis., Elinor Jenness, Ft. Thorpe, Wis.: one granddaughter. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-, ments.

HALLIE W. RAY

Hallie W. Ray, 102, of Landover Place, Longwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Oct. 17, 1891 in Raleigh, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a retired restaurant manager. She was Methodist. Survivors include son, Louis

D., Arlington, Va.; daughter, Carolyn Manning, Apopka: brother, M.W. Woodard, Raleigh: 11 grandchildren: eight greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood. in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE P. RUBEN Gertrude P. Ruben, 75, Gera-

nium Crescent, Virginia Beach. Va., died Wednesday, Aug. 17. 1994 at Sentara Nursing Center. Norfolk, Va., Born Jan. 18, 1919 in Pittsburgh, Pa., she resided in Deitona from 1976 until 1994. She was a claims processor for Travelers Life. She was a member of Temple Shalom, De-Itona. Survivors include daughters,

Linda Bloom, Beachwood, Onio, Bonita Lindenberg, Virginia Beach: son, Harry, Imperial, Pa., sister. Mildred Levinson, Sanford: five grandchildren. Stephen R. Buldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MINNIE EVELYN TURNER

Minnie Evelyn Turner. 81. Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, August

Aug. 16, 1913 in Ocilla, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1931. She was a retired insurance agency secretary for Or-lando Regional Medical Center. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband. Earl R.; daughter. Patricia A. Johnson, Deltona; brothers, Howard Fletcher, Pensacola, Jack C. Fletcher, Stone Mountain. Ga.; sisters, Ann Schmidt Orlando, Sarah Jones, Lake Hamilton: three grandchildren: six great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE MAE WILLIAMS

Annie Mae Williams, 56. McNorton Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 at her residence. Born Dec. 4. 1937 in Augusta, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a nursing assistant. She was a Mother of Shoreline House of Prayer.

Survivors include husband. K.T.; son. Noel, Longwood; daughter. Salome, Altamonte Springs: sisters, Mattie Haines, New Jersey, Alberta Ellis, Zimmie McFadden, both of Augusta. Nicey Villard, Forestville, Conn.: brothers. Walsh Jenkins, Orange. N.J., Sylvester Jenkins. Waynesboro, Ga.; two grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Functal Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

ECHOLS, M.G. "PETE" Memorial services lar M.G. "Pete" Echols of Santord, will be held Saturday, Aug. 38, at 2 p.m., at Markham Wasds Baselist Church, with Dr. Robert Parker atliating, interment will be refuels.

Arrangements by Orlands Direct Cremation Service.

MORETZ, JOHATHANA Funaral services for Mr. Maretz will be Friday, Aug. 19, in the Brissen Funaral Chapel with Paster Raiph Luman efficiating. Interment will follow in Gian Haven Memori-al Gardens. Winter Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday Irom 6 p.m. until 8

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MORETZ. JONATHANA.

door insisting that he leave.

Dantschish said he would contact the city and demand that they take some action toward providing him with an apology, or he said he would be taking legal action.

Employee contracts for Sanford police officers are currently being negotiated between the city and FOP.

A general release statement on the claims has now been filed. with Dantschisch agreeing to the settlement. According to a letter from Attorney Michael J. Roper to Dantschisch's attorney Alton Pitts, Dantschisch has authorities him to. "dismiss this suit with prejudice, each party to bear its own costs and fees."

It says, "the defendants are agreeing to waive entitlement to all claims for sanctions, costs

ment in any sex-discrimination complaints filed against him. including two previous complaints by the city's two remaining female police officers. Russell has said he does not consider gender in his promotions. Russell has said Bernosky and a male officer were let go in June because funding for the CPT program ran out. City Manager Bill Simmons said Russell's decisions are legal. Mayor Bettye Smith said the city charter blocks her from involvement in city administrative manners.



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in Internal Medicine. He completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in

Cleveland, Ohio, and his Fellowship in Cardiology at the Metrohealth Medical Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Following his Fellowship, he served as an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. Dr. Chida obtained his initial medical training in England and is a member of the Royal College of Physicians.



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GOP presses for cut in anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON - Republicans are pressing the Clinton administration and House Democrats to accept a \$3.5 billion cut in the \$33 billion anti-crime bill as the price for their votes.

Lawmakers of both parties were anxious to bring home a crime bill as they head into election season. "It's this week or never," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

A freshman Republican advanced what has become the germ of a compromise. Rep. Michael Castle of Delaware recruited about 20 GOP lawmakers to send a letter to President Clinton indicating that the reduction in the bill's price tag along with measures toughening sexual offender and rape provisions would win their support.



Rwandan refugees still flee

CYANGUGU, Rwanda - Rwandan Cabinet ministers traveled to this looted border town to convince Rwandans it is safe to stay at home, but their audience was smaller than the number of refugees fleeing across the frontier.

The four ministers met with local leaders, then spoke for more than two hours Thursday to 2,000 to 3,000 people gathered at Cyangugu Stadium. They were greeted with applause, handshakes and warm embraces.

'My main message was to give them some assurance," said Interior Minister Seth Sendashonga.

"I believed them." said refugee Bonaventure Muligande, echoing the comments of others in the crowd.

Mexico's lesson in democracy

MEXICO CITY - President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose own election six years ago was tainted by fraud charges, urged Mexicans to elect a new leader this weekend and assured them their votes will count.

"The electoral process will be exemplary." Salinas said in a nationally televised speech Thursday night. "It will be a lesson in democracy for our children and, without doubt, the pride of all Mexicans."

For the first time. Sunday's election will not be directly controlled by the government. Six independent citizens, chosen by contending parties, will make the decisions at the semi-autonomous Federal Electoral Institute.



Byrd: Get on with health reform

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - A veteran Democrat said the Senate debate over health reform has made the voters sick and left him discouraged. He pleaded with colleagues to stop the partisan warfare and pass a stripped-down bill.

"I can only hope that we will somehow come to our senses, take a reality check ... pare down this bill (and) salvage the essential reform elements in it." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said in a lecture on the Senate floor Thursday evening.

Byrd called the debate "one of the most discouraging of my political career. ... I'm sure that the American people are very sick of It.'

His call for moderation came as a bipartisan bloc of about 15 senators reached tentative agreement on a pared-down proposal they hope will form the basis for a compromise.

The "mainstream" group led by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux. D-La., nearly gave up after they got discouraging news Thursday from Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Reischauer on how much it would cost.

Reischauer reportedly told the senators they would either need to radically scale back subsidies they hoped to offer or find some way to bring in a lot of money to pay for them.

One senator said Reischauer estimated the type of subsidies they were proposing would cost about \$900 billion over 10 years - just \$200 billion less than the \$1.1 trillion cost of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan.

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., one of the coalition members, said that despite the bad news, the group still hoped to produce a compromise and present it to Mitchell and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole before the weekend.

'It is going to be more fiscally responsible than the Mitchell bill but more middle of the road than Dole." Jeffords said.

Their proposal scales back benefits and avoids even a backup requirement on employers to buy health insurance for employees.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., welcomed the Chafee-Breaux group's proposal, saying, "This is encouraging. This is an indication we can do business.

The "mainstream" senators have a failsafe mechanism to curb health subsidies if they would drive up the deficit, and they would create a commission to recommend ways to curb costs and boost coverage.

They also would seek to tax people with supplemental medical benefits, allowing them to pay nothing out of pocket for medical care. That is sure to draw the wrath of organized labor, and was immediately disavowed by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a

"mainstream" participant. Mitchell proposed to get 95 percent of Americans covered by the turn of the century. He would guarantee all Americana a choice of health plans at work and might require employers to pay half of their premiums starting in 2002.

But Republicans have tarred his plan with the same brush used to discredit President Clinton's original proposal - that it was far too bureaucratic and too costly.

With the Senate headed into the 10th day of a debate moving at a snail's pace, some Republicans suggested pulling the plug on Mitchell's bill, going home and trying again in September.

"The Mitchell bill is deader than Elvis," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a leading opponent. "I believe it's time to go back and listen to the voice of America." He also gave Chafee's group the back of his hand, saying it was "out of touch with mainstream America."

Simpson defense about-face, claims racism Fuhrman uttered a racia

By LINDA DEUTSCH **AP Special Correspondent**

LOS ANGELES - Despite promises that race would not be an issue in O.J. Simpson's trial, defense lawyers have filed a motion portraying a detective who found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate as a racist who tries to frame blacks.

Mark Fuhrman has "a propensity to create false information against African-American defendants," said the 23-page motion, which seeks the detective's police personnel records and psychiatric reports.

Thursday's motion included statements from a woman who said Fuhrman told her nearly a decade ago that he wanted to burn "niggers" and was disgusted by interracial couples. and from a man who claimed Fuhrman shot him six times and helped plant evidence against

The motion also seeks internal documents detailing any infractions by Fuhrman or three other detectives assigned to the Simpson case.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito said he would respond to the motion on Aug. 31.

ert Shapiro, declared in court last week that race would play not part in the trial. He said the same thing after two magazines previewed the racial strategy on July 25. "He stood up in court and said

in front of the judge and the world that race was not going to be an issue in this case ... then we see this motion," said Fuhrman's lawyer, Robert Tourtelot.

The motion is "a desperate act by a desperate attorney." Tourtelot said. "I think it's outrageous he is trying to poison the mind of the public.'

The defense motion suggests that Fuhrman planted a bloody glove at Simpson's home after the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were discovered.

That glove, and another at the crime scene, were key evidence in the decision to order Simpson to stand trial on murder charges. Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent. The trial is to begin Sept. 19.

The defense claims that detectives Phillip Vannatter and Tom Lange lied and concealed facts to obtain a warrant to

this Quarter downed a charge

Simpson's lead attorney, Rob- search Simpson's estate, and that Fuhrman's partner, Ronald Philips, violated police procedures.

The motion also claims that detectives used inappropriate interrogation techniques when they first questioned Simpson about the killings. All of this is "highly relevant

to Mr. Simpson's theory that he is an innocent man who is the victim of a scheme to incriminate him." said defense attorney Carl Douglas, who filed the motion.

Attached was a sworn declaration by Kathleen Bell, who said Fuhrman told her in the mid-1980s that he would stop any vehicle occupied by a black man and a white woman.

"I then asked Fuhrman. 'What if the two people are in love?" Bell said. "Fuhrman then appeared to get disgusted with me and stated, 'If I had my way, they would take all the niggers. put them together in a big group and burn them."

Fuhrman denies ever meeting Bell, Tourtelot said.

Douglas also submitted a complaint from a robbery suspect in 1987 who said that after he surrendered 'peacefully,

shooting. A mistrial was de-clared last fall in the civil rights case and a new trial was ordered. The defense already had leaked to magazines that Fuhrman had tried unsuc-

epithet, shot him six times and

The suspect, Joseph Britton,

said Fuhrman helped plant a

knife near him to justify the

said. "Why don't you just die?"

cessfully to retire on disability in 1983 by claiming that job stress made him violent towards minorities.

Tourtelot said he would sue over the articles after Simpson's trial.

Other developments:

- Al Cowlings had a lot of money with him as he drove Simpson during his televised police chase, but it was to settle Simpson's affairs, not flee the country, said Cowlings' lawyer, Donald Re.

Re said he did not remember the exact amount in Cowlings' pocket. News reports said it was \$7,000 and that an additional \$10,000 and Simpson's persport were in the car.

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ami, which largest Cuban population outside Havana.

"I think this is just the beginning of a slap in the face of the Cuban people.'' said Jose Basulto, founder of Brothers to The Rescue, which combs the Florida Straits in search of flee-

At Miami's Little Havana neighborhood, Jorge Pino said detaining refugees isn't practical because they eventually have to be let go.

"What are they going to do?" he said. "Are they crazy? Put them in prison forever because they cannot even think of send-ing them back to be killed in Cuba?"

And Jose Castillo, the doctor at the Cuban Refugee Transit Center in the Florida Keys. warned Chiles against endorsing the new policy. Chiles is seeking reelection to a second term in November.

'He's politically dead." Castillo predicted.

But many refugees picked up Wednesday and Thursday and temporarily housed at the Transit Center said they were simply thankful to be out of

Cuba. "It doesn't make any difference if they might die on the ocean or be locked up by the Americans," said Jorge Bencomo, 35.

"Better to be in jail here than being in jail there," said Armando Medina, 18.

The refugees could be taken to the U.S. Navy base in Guan-tanamo Bay, Cuba, and safe havens in the Caribbean and Latin America, administration officials said. That's the U.S. policy toward Haitians who flee their country.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham. D-Fla., repeated Chiles' assertion that the announcement was a message to Castro.

"Clearly this indicates that the administration and president recognize that this situation has moved to a new stage, a stage in which Fidel Castro is trying to manipulate U.S. foreign and immigration policy." Graham said. "The actions by the attorney general indicate that this will not be tolerated.



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BRIEF

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Strikes are awarded when a bowler knocks down nine or 10 pins. Play is handicapped as following: bowlers with averages under 140 begin each game with strikes in the first three frames; 140-159, strikes in the first two frames; 160-179, a strike in the first frame: 180 and over, no handicap strikes.

All players bowl three games of qualifying, the top 50 percent bowling a fourth game to decide the cash winners (hopefully down to six places), including the top three bowlers who will compete in a TV-style roll-off for the top money.

The entry fee is \$15.

Two strikepots also will be awarded during the course of the evening.

For more information, call 322-7542.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club will be registering players for its fall season through Sunday, Aug. 21.

Players may register at SSC complex on State Road 419 (between U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434) during the following times: today - 6 to 8 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 20 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: and Sunday, Aug. 21 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Age divisions are Falcons (15 through 18), Eagles (13-14), Hawks (11-12), Starlings (10 and

Under), and Sparrows (6, 7, and 8). Girls who are 14 and are freshmen in high school may opt to play in the Falcon division.

Falcons and Eagles will play fastpitch while the Starlings and Hawks will play slowpitch. The Sparrows play T-ball and coach-pitch.

Registration fees are: Falcons - \$65; Eagles -\$50; Hawks, Starlings - \$40; Sparrows - \$35. For additional information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or contact Hermen Crus (365-9236) or Randy Harbour (332-8565). Scholarships are available.

ASA umpire clinic

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold an ASA (Amateur Softball Association) certification clinic on Saturday. August 20, starting at 8 s.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall. Call Merry Ettingsworth at (407) 330-5697.

Lengwood baseball tryouts

LONGWOOD - Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball will conduct tryouts for its fall season this Baturday and Bunday at Candyland Park. Every player must try-out except T-ball. The league age for the players will be determined by the age of your child on August 1, 1995.

and Prep (15) 9-11 a.m.; Minor (9-10) and Babe Ruth (14-16), 12-1 p.m.; Major (11-12), 1-3 p.m., Bunday's schedule is: Rookies and Prep, 12-1 p.m.; Minor and Babe Ruth, 1-2 p.m.; Major, 2-3 p.m. Opening day will be September 10.

Arthur Barnes (left) collected a double and a single while Donnie McCoy (right) ripped a home run to help Heilig Meyers defeat Toucan Willie's, 12-6. In the Winter

Springs' Wednesday Class C Softball League. Heilig Meyers now is in position to pull into a tie for first place by beating league-leading Signature Pools next week.

Duo shares roundball lead

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford AAU and the Runnin' Rebels moved thto a share of the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Summer Basketball League, while the Recks had mixed blessings on their opening night of action at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Thursday

Banford Middle Bchool Gymnatorium Thursday night. No one hit for double figures, but 10 different players found the scoring column as Banford AAU outscored C.E.I. Roofing 40-24: and the Runnin' Rebels had four players in double figures and the Recks were unable to convert from the free throw line as the Rebels prevailed 46-42. The Recks did get their act together in the final game of the night, coming back to top The A.C. Boys 70-59.

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H. Meyers in position to force tie

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - Calvin Davis' three-run inside-the-park home run sparked Heilig Meyers to an important 12-6 win over Toucas Willie's in the Winter Springs Wednesday Men's Class C Softball League at Central Winds Park.

Now 7-2 and alone in second place, Sanford-based Heilig Meyers; can force a tie for first place with a win over league-leading Signature Poola next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Toucan Willie's, 6-3. will wrap up

its season next Wednesday with a 6:30 p.m. game against Herbalits' Sales.

Donnie McCoy added a colo home run in the fifth inning for Heilig Meyers. Arthur Barnes contributed a double, single, and a merifice fly: Dean Debose also hit a double and a single. Winning pitcher Kiki Bryant aided his cause with two singles.

Harold Hitt led the Toucan Willie's attack with three singles; two RBI, and one run scored. Kenny Tuttle chipped in with a double, single, one RBI, and two rune scored. Ryan Alkire was 2-for-3 with two RBI while Rick Tribit went 2-S with a run scored.

File Photos





Lining up a title shot



SEC: Owens should be eligible

GAINESVILLE - A document from the Southeastern Conference Indicates a former University of Florida recruit did not attend fall classes in 1968 and should be eligible to play at architval Florida State.

Defensive and Gerald Owens has been fighting

to have his eligibility restored. A report Wednesday by ESPN claimed Florida officials may have submitted a questionable document to show Owens attended the school in the fall of 1968, which would have started his

the fall of 1968, which would have started his five-year clock on college eligibility. Owene disputes that, saying be didn't become a full-time college student until he enrolled at Florida State in 1960, meaning he should be eligible to play this season. He was a member of FSU's team in 1961 and 1992 but never played.

Florida officials wrote Owens to say he had not been enrolled in the fall of 1988. But in the spring of 1993, Florida registrar Barbara Talmadge changed the status on his attendance at Florida, and FSU officials declared him ineligible.

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Birmingham sweeps Suns

HOOVER, Ala. - Gien DiSarcina went 2-for4 with three RBI and two home runs and Rogelio Nunes had two hits and drove in five runs to pace a 12-hit attack as the Birmingham Barons defeated the Jacksonville Suns 13-4 in a double beeder sweep Thursday night.

In game one, Brian Givens pitched a five-hit complete game shutout as the Barons beat the Suns 7-0. Chris Tremie had two hits.



DOYS 7U-DI Sanford AAU and the Runnin' Rebels are both

2-1, while the Recks are 1-1, The A.C. Boys 1-2 and C.E.I. Roofing 0-3.

Because of another activity being planned for Sanford Middle School next Tuesday, the league will return to the court on Wednesday, August 24, with Sanford AAU playing the Recks at 6:30 p.m.; The A.C. Boys battling the Runnin' Rebels at 7:30 p.m.; and the Recks returning to take on C.E.I. Roofing at 8:30 p.m.

Seven different players scored in the first half as Sanford AAU raced out to a 22-12 halftime lead against C.E.I. Roofing. Brad Traina and Mike Williams topped Sanford

AAU with seven points each, while Kenny Moultrie added six points and Marcus Beasley five counters.

Tony Hayes led C.E.I. Roofing with six points, with Alphonso Davis, Donald Herring and Tyrone Scott tossing in four points each.

Danny Consales, Rod Brown and Jeff Merthie combined for 24 points as the Runnin' Rebeis tooks 31-23 halftime lead against the Recks. But the Runnin' Rebels nearly fouled

themselves out of the game as the Recks got to the foul line twice as many times as the Rebels, 24-12. But the Recks were only able to hit one of their extra 12 shots, allowing the Runnin' Rebels to hang on for the win.

Gonzalez had 10 of his game high 12 points in the first half, while Brown finished with 11 points and Merthie 10 for the winners.

Keith Roberts and Terrance Perkins equalled Gonzalez for game high scoring honors with 12 points each and Reggie Braxton added 11 for the

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Recks.

The Recks redeemed themselves in the nightcap, hitting seven of 12 charity tosses, and Roberts pumped in 12 first half points as the Recks led 35-27 at intermission. The break did not slow down the winners as they came back with 35 more points in the second half to knock The A.C. Boys out of a share of the league lead.

Perkins wound up with a night high 20 points, while Roberts chipped in with 16 points and Donte Jones 14 points for the Recks. Braxton just missed double figures with nine points.

Tony Devis paced The A.C. Boys with 18 points. Also in double figures were James Banders with 13 points and Mike Valloi Jr. with 12 points.

Jeff Merthie scored 10 points as the Runnin's Rebels held onto a share of the lead in the Summer Senior Basketball League.

Gibson tops Pro Cycle field at Orlando Dragway

By AARON ORESH Special to the Herald

BITHLO - David Gibson lengthened his points lead in the Pro Cycle Division to highlight last Saturday night's action in the Sears Crafteman Racing Series event at the Orlando Speed World Dragway. Gibson, from Winter Haven,

clocked an clapsed time of 10.13 at a speed of 112.66 miles per hour to outrun a faster, but not as quick. Dave English from Winter Springs in the finals. English turned in a speed of 128.97 M.P.H., but was just behind with an E.T. of 10.43.

The scimfinalists were Bob Brown from Lakeland with a time of 11.01 at a speed of 115.38 and Tom Keyser from Winter Springs with a time of 11.82 at 113.06 M.P.H.

While Gibson was the only division point leader to win his bracket two other leaders also finished in the top four to earn valuable points.

Robert Bellers from South Daytona turned in the quickest and fastest run of the night in the finals of Super Pro, dropping division points leader Victor Fera from Merritt Island in the process. ferritt Island in the process.

Sellers clicked off an E.T. of 7.90 at a speed of 160.42 M.P.H. to beat Fera's 10.35 at 128.46.

Frank Drovie of Hollywood was a semifinalist with an elapsed time of 8.41 at 154.37 miles per hour.

In the Sportsman Division, series points leader Rick Doern of Deltona made it to the semifinal round before losing with a time of 15.18 at 90.50 miles per hour. One of those racing oddities only

possible in drag racing came about in the finals as Oviedo's Wayne Bunker was quicker and faster than Orlando's Steven Conner, but Conner got the win light because of a better hole shot.

Conner was clocked in a time of 14.90 at 94.33 miles per hour to beat the much better 13.01 at 103.25 posted by Bunker.

The other semifinalist in Sportsman was Russ Cain from Orlando, who ran 13.28 at 100.68 miles per hour.

The only division where the points leader did not finish among the top four was in Pro, where Orlando's Chad Padgett bested De-Itona's Richard Prendergast.

And, as in Sportsman, the winner was the car getting to the finish line first, not the quickest or fastest. Padgett's 12.02 at 110.79 topped Prendergaat's 11.38 at 116.53.

The semifinalists were Ray Shrum from Merritt Island at 12.18 and 108.78 miles per hour and David Vaught from Orlando with a run of 12.44 at 103.10.

AND INCOMES AND ADDRESS OF

Orlando Speed World Dragway will be the site of another special event tomorrow night (Saturday, August 20) as a \$1,000 to win Top Eliminator race will be held.

Cars running 12.99 and quicker clapsed times on the quarter mile can run in the Top Eliminator.

Edward Conner of Orlando won the last \$1,000 Top Eliminator race held on July 16 the at OSWD.

Along with the \$1,000 Top Eliminator race there will also be racing action in the Sportsman Eliminator and Pro Cycle divisions.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with time trials beginning at 4:30 p.m. and final climinations set for 8 p.m.

The dragway, located 12 miles cast of Orlando on Highway 50, also holds qualifying and test runs on Wednesday evenings.

For additional information, call either the track at (407) 565-5522 or the office at (407) 558-7939.



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hometown, type car and qualifying speed in miles per hour. (Remainder of 40-car starting field to be determined in second-round qualifying on Fridey): 1. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Ford, 125 434

175.426. 2. Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 173.972.

3. Randy Lajole, Norwalk, Conn. Chevrolet, 173.473. 4. Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y.,

Chevrolet, 173.339. S. Hermie Sadier, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 173.106.

173.106. 6. Mark Martin, Balesville, Ark., Ford. 172.940. 7. Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Pentiac, 172.845. 8. Johnny Benson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Chevrolet, 172.853. 9. Elten Sewyer, Chesapeake, Va., Ford.

172,757. 18. Terry Labente, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 172,716. 11. Ched Little, Spakene, Wash., Ford,

172.783. 12. Ricky Craven; Newburgh, Me.,

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18. Patty Moise, Jacksonville, Ford, 171.982

17.302. 19. Dick Trickle, Wacensin Rapids, Wis., Chevralet, 171.363. 30. Tim Federee, Holf, Mich., Ford, 171.343. 21. Jason Keller, Greenville, S.C.,

hevrolet, 171.361. 22. Ernie Irvan, Madeste, Cal., Ford,

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Chevrolet, 176.836. 25. Phill Parsons, Detroit, Chevrolet, 178.835. Failed to Quality

Jim Bown, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet, 170.778.

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TRANSACTIONS

Velve International NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Results Thursday of the \$1.04 million Volvo International tennis tournament (seedings in parenthoses) : Singles Second Round Marc Coeliner, Commany ded Linest Providence

Marc Goeliner, Germany, def. Lionel Roux, France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Andrei Chesnokov (13), Russia, def. Jordi Burillo, Spain, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Russia, cer. Jordi Burilo, Spain, 7-3, 3-6, 6-1, Daniel Vacek (13), Czech Republic, del, Rodolphe Gilbert, France, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 7-6 (9-7); Michael Stich (1), Germany, def. Marcelo Rios, Chile, 6-3, 7-5. Andrei Medvedev (2), Ukraine, def. Grant Statford, Russia, 6-1, 6-3.

Third Round Patrick Ratter (8), Australia, def. Vincent

Doubles Second Round Trover Kronemann, Bradenten, and David MacPherson, Australila, del. Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 44, 6-3, 6-2, Grant Connell, Canada, and Patrick

Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., (1), def. Neil Broad, Britain, and Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4). Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sandon

Stolle, Australia def. Chuck Adams, Pacific

Palisades, Calif., and Vincent Spadea, 6-2,

Jacco Elfingh and Pete Haarhuis. Netherlands (2), def. MaliVal Washington and Mashika Washington, 6-4, 6-4, Michael Stich, and Martin Damm, Czech

Republic, def. Marius Barnard and Brent Haygarth. South Africa. 60, 67 (108), 63. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y. and Jarod Palmer, Tampa. def. Donald Johnson, Vinton, Va., and T.J. Middleton, Atlanta. 76

Matinee Canadian Open MONTREAL — Results Thursday of the \$1 million Matinee Canadian Open women's tennis championships (seedings in parenthe-

Kimiko Date (3), Japan, del. Anna Smashnova, Israel, 44, 42, 61.

Lerise Neiland, Latvia, and Gabriela Sabatini (6), def. Eina Reinach, South Africa,

and Nicole Brandtke, Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Leura Golarsa, Italy, and Nathalie Tauziat, France (7), def. Silvia Farina, Italy, and Ginger Heigeson, Alpire, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.

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Devid Treadwell, placaticher. HOCKEY Mattender Hodge MARTFORD WHALERS - Signed Steven Rice, right wing, te a mattigeer contact. International Naciesy Lasges CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS - Named Bill Enders business development adviser; Steve Swatchs vice president of fictor talks; Jason Rossow corporate sales repre-sentative; Ed Diehi director of telemarket-ing; and Jason Nieter ficket sales repre-sentative.

sentative, LAS VEGAS THUNDER — Signed James Black and Jarrod Skalds, conters, Colonial Modey League DETROIT FALCONS — Named Larry Floyd coach and general manager. COLLEGE BENTLEY — Announced the resignation of Karen Reinertson, women's assistant basketball coach, to become women's basketball coach at the College of Our Ledy of Elms. CLEMSON - Named Steve Nelson

Patrick Ratter (8), Australia, del. Vincent Spadea, Chicago, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; MaliVal Washington (11), Ponte Vedra Basch, def. Petr Korda (3), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3, Marc Rosset (7), Switzerland, def. Ivan Lendi (10), Goshen, Conn., 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4; Yavgeny Kafelnikov (6), Russia, def. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, 6-4, 4-4, 6-4. Michael Sitch (1), Gostenano, def. Daniel Michael Stich (1), Germany, def. Daniel Vacek (15), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-2; Marc CLEMSON — Named Steve Helson associate athletic director for compliance. CLEVELAND STATE — Named Duffy Burns women's assistant basketball coach and Troy Dixon and Mary Lynn Griff assistant volleyball coaches. FAIRFIELD — Named Ed Bengermino women's volleyball coach.

Goeliner, Germany, def. Jan Siemerink. Netherlands, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Medvedev def. Stelano Pescosolido (16), Italy, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); Boris Becker (3), Germany, def. Andrei Chesnokov (13), 6-3.

TVARADIO

TODAY AUTO RACING Noon — ESPN, NHRA Autolit Nationals 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHRA Northwest Nationals

3:30 a.m. - ESPN, Thursday Night Thunder

Thunder BOXING 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Junior middleweights: Lonny Beasley vs. Tony Marshell, (L) 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Middleweights: Derrick

Rolon vs. Quincy Taylor FOOTBALL 8 p.m. — WOFL 35, NFL presesson: C Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints, (L)

GOLF 3 p.m. — ESPN, The International, (L) TENNIS

1 p.m. — ESPN, Volvo International, (L) 8:30 p.m., 4 a.m. — SUN, U.S. Hardcourt Championships, (L)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY AUTO RACING 1 p.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Detroif Gesket 200 3 p.m. — ESPN, Porsche Super Cup 3:30 p.m. — ESPN, Barber Saeb Pro Series 4 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR, UAW-GM 300 9 p.m. — SUN, ASA/AC Delco Series 5:30 a.m. — ESPN, SODA Off-Road Series BASKETBALL Noon — SC, Summer Pro League: Los Angeles Clippers vs. Magic Johnson All-Stars CYCLING

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Barn. — ESPN, NORBA National Champi-onship Series FOOTBALL 7 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL presesson: Tampe Bay Buccaneers at Aliami Dolphins, (L) 7:30 p.m. — SC, College, SEC Champioship replay: Florida vs. Alabama 8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL presesson: Butfalo Bills at Manshen Olicen (L)

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4 p.m., 3 a.m. - SUN, English Open HORSE RACING

11:30 p.m. - SUN, Summer Racing from Yonkers

SOCCER 4 p.m. — SUN, U.S. Girls' Under-19 National Championship TENNIS Noon — SUN, Matinee Limited Interne

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ships 4 p.m. - ESPN, Volve International TRACK and FIELD 6 p.m. - ESPN, Colden Four Series Letzigrund Maeting VOLLEYBALL 3 p.m. - WESH 2, Pre Beach: Old Spice

Championships, (L) 4:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports.

Tim Steele, Coopersville, Mich., Ford. Dale Fischlein, Davenport, lowa. Chevrolet, 170.293. Mike Garvey, Muskagon, Mich., Chevrolet, ses): Singles Third Round Arantxe Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Elena Likhotseva, Kazakhstan, 6-0, 6-4: Gariela Sabatini (5), Argentina, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-1, 6-4. Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Eina Reinach, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1; Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Miriam Oremans. Nationada 3-4, 75, 6-1. Tracy Leslie, Mt. Clemens, Mich.,

Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Chevrolet, 189,304. Kevin Lapage, Sheburne, Vt., Chevrolet,

Nettieriands, 24, 75, 6-1. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Amanda Costzer (7), South Africa 7:5, 6-3; Nathalie Baudone, Italy, def. Lori McNeil (9). Houston, 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-4.

Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C.,

Kon Schrader, Fonton, Mo., Chevrolet,

147.781.

Jeff Porvie, Chicage, Chevrolet, 167.356. Bebby Dotter, Chicage, Chevrolet, 167.356. Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 166.498. Kanneth Allen, Shatey, N.C., Chevrolet,

Smashnova, Israel, 44, 42, 41. Deubles Scond Round Meridith McGrath, Midland, Mich., and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, (1) def. Jili Metherington, Canada, and Shaun Stafford, Galnesville, 24, 63, 6-0. Debble Graham, Tampa, and Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine (8), def. Leila Meshkil, Georgia and Eugenia Manlokova, Russia, 6-3. 6-4.

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Third Bound Stolan Edbarg (3), Sweden, def. Richard rajlook, Netherlands, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Olivier elatire, France, def. Greg Rusedski,

Conada, 6-3, 6-3. Alas Correlja, Spain, del, Andres Gaudenzi (12), Italy, 6-3, 6-1; Bernd Karbacher, Germany, del, Sergi Bruguera (2), Spain, 7-4 (7-8), 7-4 (7-3).

(7-5), 7-6 (7-3). Jonathan Stark, Seattle, det. Mats Wilander, Bunden, 6-3, 8-3; Weyne Perreira (7), Australia, det. Carles Costa (9), Spain, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (3-7), 6-7. Thermas Engvist (14), Sweden, det. Mark Weedlarde, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Decking Second Record Children Record and Walky Massr

Descend Round Olivier Delative, France, and Wally Masur, Australia, def. Jaben-Laffine de Japer, South Advice, and Brian Devening, Delles, 5-2, 6-3. Jim Grabbe, Tuecen, Aritz, and Richey Renoberg, Heusen Calvie, Aritz, and Richey Renoberg, Heusen Calvie, Aritz, and Devid Minashe, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. Kant Kinneer, Grossweed, Ind., and Devid Wheaten, Labe Alivertenks, Alim., def. Derren Cabili and John Fitzgeraid, Australia (8), 3-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Mininesora Timberworkes - Named Kevin McHale assistant general manager and Chris Palmer had trainer. Promoted Rob Babcock to player personnel director. NEW JERSEV NETS - Signed Yinka Dare, conter, to a multiyear contract. Named Jerry Eaves assistant coach. LOS ANGELES LAKERS - Named Kurt. Bamble apactal assistant coach. his special assistant coach

SACRAMENTO KINGS - Re-signed Older Polynice, center.

FOOTBALL National Fortball Loopue ARIZONA CARDINALS - Weived Alex Smith, fullback. BUFFALO BILLS - Walved Brian Davis.

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CHICAGO BEARS — Waived Dennis Col-lier, safety: Daron Alcorn, kicker-puntec: Reggie Givens, linebacker; Mike Hightower, running back: David Heilie, defensive tackle: and Shane Brinten, oftensive tackle. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Russ Campbell, fight end. NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived John Brandes, linki and

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived John Brandes, tight end, NEW YORK JETS — Waived Joff Cooke, defensive fackle; Paul Yaftowski, defensive end; Jackie Crisp, fackle; Chauncey Hegan, wide receiver; Dan Schmidt, center; and Cris Shale, punter, PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed

SATURDAY BASEBALL 6:45 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1520), Southern League: Orisole Cubas th Nashville FOOTBALL 8 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Tempe Bey Buccaneers at Miami Dolphins (joined in progress)



Delegation of owners to attend negotiations

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NEW YORK - Baseball owners and players will speak to each other next week. They're wondering if they have something constructive to say.

"Hopefully there won't have to be a lot of discussion next week about the size of the table." union head Donald Fehr said Thursday after federal mediators an-nounced that talks to end the strike will resume.

Fehr was referring to the Paris peace talks that took years to end the war in Vietnam. Negotiators then spent months arguing who would sit where and how the table would be

shaped. His quip was revealing. Just because owners finally agreed to come to the bargaining table doesn't mean they'll budge off their demand for a salary cap.

"It's a positive sign." Fehr said. "I don't know if anyone should be optimistic. It depends on whether there's a change of substance along with it."

A five-man delegation of owners, includ-ing some from large, medium and small markets, will go the table along with Richard Ravitch, management's negotiator since bargaining began 19 months ago. It will be the first appearance of owners at negotiations since the night in March 1990 that the spring training lockout was settled after 32 days.

"I think it's a healthy sign and one which will advance the negotiations at this point," Ravitch said.

The strike, baseball's second-longest in terms of canceled games, completed its first week Thursday. With 14 more games wiped

out today, the total rose to 100.

The fact that owners are participating doesn't make it easy to reach a solution, Fehr said. "It makes it less difficult."

Some in management speculated that Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris may be included on the negotiating team. They said executive council chairman Bud Selig probably would not.

The sides haven't met formally since last Friday, when baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 began. Febr said the union wanted to resume talks this week, but said management told the union it wouldn't be

ready until next Tuesday or Wednesday. "I detect no sense of urgency on the part of Dick Ravitch. None. Zero," he said.

Ravitch's opinion was the opposite. He said management's "sense of urgency has been at its highest level since the moment the strike began."

Ravitch, hired three years ago with the mission of getting a salary cap for teams, maintained the decision to keep owners away from the table was made by owners themselves. But last week, George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and McMorris said owners should join the talks. Peter Angelos of the Baltimore Orioles also was critical.

The union said it would be impossible to make a deal without the presence of owners. Fehr says players are caught in a dispute between large- and small-market teams, and that it is really a four-way negotiation among the union and factions of large-, dium- and small-market owners who are m unable to reach a new revenue-sharing

agreement without a salary cap. "We'll have the possibility of having dialogue to and from the people who actually know how their business is run."

Fehr said. "We'll have people you can ask pointed and direct questions. Up to this point, there's been no one on the other side who has ever run a baseball team or worked for a baseball team."

After numerous urgings from the Clinton administration, the sides agreed Saturday to accept federal mediators. Fehr and Ravitch said they planned to meet together with mediators Monday to prepare for the

resumption of bargaining. "Players and owners are hopeful we can move forward expeditiously so these joint meetings can begin next week." said John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation.

Across Washington, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee announced renewed hearings on baseball's antitrust exemption

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Texas Democrat, said the exemption "has contributed to a recurring pattern of strikes, lockouts and bad faith collective bargaining that makes labor disputes in the auto, steel or coal industries look like the epitome of harmoni-ous dialogue."

A bill to remove the exemption in labor matters was defeated 10-7 by the Senate matters was defeated 10-7 by the Senate Judiciary Committee in June. Reps. Mike Synar. D-Okla., Major Owens, D-N.Y., and Jim Bunning, R-Ky., introduced a bill Thuraday that would strip baseball of its exemption if owners unilaterally impose working conditions, such as a salary cap. "The courts have been saying we should do something about the antitrust exemption for years." and Bunning, a major league pitcher from 1965-71. Bens, Howard Metmenhaum, D-Ohio, and

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced similar legislation last week.

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Kid's Safety Day

LAKE MARY - Area law enforcement officers and fire and rescue professionals will mix safety education with fun at the Lake Mary Center Saturday. The event is called Kid's Safety Day.

Displays by the sheriff's department and Seminole County fire and rescue squad will be featured along with free fun for the children including a moonwalk, kid's train, the Kidstuff video tent, pony rides, food booths, and much more.

According to shopping center spokesman Rob Newton, whose company is helping produce the event, "Kids will have a chance to learn personal, bicycle and home safety from the experts one-on-one, whil having a chance at some free fun."

He added, "This is an opportunity to see the latest in law enforcement vehicles and the life saving equipment from the fire and rescue department."

At 12 noon, Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger will be given a special presentation of the Lake Mary Centre Public Safety and Service Award.

Lake Mary Centre is located just east of the Lake Mary I-4 Interchange, on Lake Mary Boulevard.

For additional information, phone Rob Newton at 539-5529.

Intersession camp

ORLANDO - For the second year, the Civic School of Theatre Arts will offer it popular "Operation Interseasion" Performing Arts Camps to children in gardes K-5. Students enrolled in the program take a backstage tour of the Civic Theatre complex and discover the magic of creative dramatics, taking workshops in improvisation, movement to music, pantomime and storytelling.

Campers also create take-home projects in threatre-related crafts, meet with professional guest artists and put together a special "Opne House" for family and friends on the last day of camp.

The camp operates from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for one week. Tuition is \$95 including a \$10 supply fee. Extended care is available at a cost of \$20 per camper from 8 to 9 a.m. and an additional \$20 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Lunch and snacks will have to be the responsbility of the campers.

The first camp date for Seminole County tracks begins Aug. 22-26, for purple track, with the next session, for red track, running Aug. 29-Sept. 2. Additional camps run through May 1995.

For more information contact the School of Theatre Arts at 898-0265.

Civil War book sale

The Friends of the Library Seminole County will hold a Civil War book sale at their bookstore, located at the Central Branch. 215 N. Oxford Rd., Casselberry, Saturday, Aug. 20 starting at 9 a.m.

Some of the books are in mint condition with clean dust covers and some are a little older but in good readable condition. There will also be brochures on the various Civil War battle sites, prepared by the U.S. Park Dept.

Business after hours

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will holds its monthly Business After Hours Thursday, Aug. 25 at Pasta Lovers, in Heathrow, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, contact the chambes at 333-4748.



Pools: before and after the storm

On Friday I received several phone calls on what to do to prepare swimming pools in the event of a hurricane. It had not occurred to me that I had not given out this information. Hopefully we won't need the information, but justin case we do, here's some helpful tips for you to do before and after the storm.

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Before the storm.Never completely drain your pool. Nor will you need to lower the water level. If you decide to lower your pool's water level, be sure to close your skimmer valve to prevent damage to the pump when the power is turned on. Turn off all electrical power to the awimming pool (pump, motor, lighting, chlorinators, etc.). If your filter pump is in an unsheltered area. have the motor removed and stored or wrap the motor with a waterproof membrane or plastic bag and tie it securely in place to prevent sand and driving water from entering the motor. Remove all loose items from the pool area. It is not advisable to throw patio furniture or accessories into the pool. If it is necessary, however, remove them as soon as possible after the storm has passed. Heavy furniture may chip and damage the pool finish and the chemicals in the water will have an adverse affect on the



furniture. Add extra chlorine to your pool to prevent contamination. The pool provides a handy source for washing and flushing if your house water supply fails. If your pool area is screened you may prevent costly damage to the frame structure by removing 1 or 2 panels of screen above the chair rail on each side to allow the wind to blow through. Don't remove the lower panels or panels overhead. Slip the pins out of the door hinges and place the doors in a protected area.

After the storm. Do not empty the pool. High ground water can cause structural damage to an empty pool. Superchlorinate the pool water. When the chlorine residual

returns to normal, have the water tested for proper balance. Heavy rain upsets mineral balance needed for protection of your equipment and pool finish. Remove all debris from pool with a rake and skimmer before restarting the system to prevent clogged lines. Danger: Some chemical feeders require special care before starting pump motor. Check with your ASPI member pool company. Remove any wrapping around pump motor. If the motor has been submerged it should be removed for professional cleaning and drying. If the pump has remained dry, turn on the electricity. Check to make certain the pump is operating normally and that the water is circulating in th pool. Reset time clocks to show the correct time of day. Run the filter until the water is crystal clear and resume normal pool operation: For further advice, call the Associated Swimming Pool in-dustries (ASPI) "hotline" at (305) 935-0823 or an ASPI member.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5556.)

Sanford youth attends leadership conference

By BUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders has been a phrase spoke of from time to time. Sanford now has one youth that may be ready to take on the world, or at least the nation. Jeff Whittaker was selected to attend an 11-day conference from July 31 to Aug. 10 in Washington, D.C. The event was named the National Young Leaders Conference. The conference is a unique leadership develop-ment program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Whittaker is a student at Seminole High School in Sanford. He was among 350 delegates attending the conference from across the United States. The theme for the program was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Whittaker was able to learn great deal about the gov-

opportunity for students, like Whittaker, to distinguish themselves as tomorrow's leaders," said John Hines, Council Executive Director." Delegates not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

Evelyn Evans, mother of Whittaker, spoke of her son and his attendance at the conference. "I was real excited he was chosen," she said. "I was proud he was asked. I felt it was a great opportunity. He's very involved at school in band, Alpha Beta, the Spanish Club, Honor Society, and he'll earn his Eagle ranking in Bcouts."

Whittaker spoke of being nominated to attend the con-ference. "A friend of mine went last year and then became an alumni repre-sentative," he said. "She turned my name in and the principal chose me. You have to have good grades and show leadership potential." He also spoke about his adventures in Washington, D.C. "I met Corrine Brown who is a representative from District 3 and John Mica. I talked to them and they asked us how we felt about issues, John Mics wants to teach one of my classes in the future." He spoke of the hands-on experience he re-ceived. "I learned a lot about leadership and how the government works. It's really a lot of compromise. You don't always get what you want. It works a lot like Congress. We had to try to work on three



Jeff Whittaker got a dose of politics at the conference, but plans to study architecture, not political science, in college divisions

different bills. One was about crime, one was the president's "wd?" power and a television violence bill." Whittaker gripped a red book in his hands and said. "We had to know a lot of this book. This explains a lot of how the government works."

building and the Supreme Court but I didn't get to see the Supreme Court. We spent one whole day at the Capitol building. There was a lot of loctures. We were up by 6 a.m.

Trekkers meet Sunday

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are invited.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donora - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 s.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Cancer support group meets

Support. Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

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ernment and how it works and participate in a number of proposed legislations and educational ventures. The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. They were founded in 1985 and are committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential," according to a re-cent press release from the organization. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in 20 sessions of the conference. "The conference provides the

Whittaker spoke of the role he was assigned to during his stay. "I was a caucus experi." he said. "I worked on Caucus C of the presidential War Power Act of 1973. A. B and C are Republican caucuses. A caucus is a group of 22 people who break into three separate groups. One group handled the crime bill, one the war power bill and the other. TV violence. We went to a Capitol Hill briefing. There were appointments to see congressman, tours of the Capitol

bed by 10:30 p.m."

Whittaker summed up his 11 days by saying. "I learned a lot more about how the government works. Now I know what the politicians do and why they're up there. It's a lot harder than it looks."

Whittaker commented on the fact that his future plans don't include running for the presidency. "All my life I've wanted to be an architect." he said. "I hope to go to UCF (University of Central Florida) or UF (University of Florida). I hear they have good architect programs there."

Drugs can mask underlying teen depression

DEAR PARENT: As your teen agers get ready to head back to high school, you can be sure that one of the issues they are going to deal with is what, when, where or whether they will choose to use drugs. whether it be alcohol, tobacco, or any other drug. Drugs have always been a seductive temptation to teen-agers as well as adults because they offer a fleeting chance to feel good and have a sense of belonging. In the late 1800s there was a vast array of medical elixirs which contained opium and it has been reported that the cocaine was not removed from the worldfamous cola product until around the turn of the century.

Drugs of any kind, from alcohol to cocaine, are easy to



find if a teen wants them; and if kids think that "everyone else is doing it." the pressure intensifies. When teens also watch their parents deal with day-today stress by smoking and drinking or taking a joint. It reinforces their belief that "everyone" is indeed doing it. The most successful factors to help kids resist are strong replans, and/or conservative political convictions.

Unfortunately, drugs can also hide an underlying depression in teens as well as be the cause of depression. If your child appears pale, tired and listless and not interested in personal hygiene, a medical evaluation which includes a drug screening is in order. Drugs and depression are like the chicken and the egg it's difficult to say which comes first, but they very often go hand-in-hand during the teenage years.

Teens, like adults, are drawn to drug use because they enjoy the high at first. But as their tolerance grows, so does their antisocial behavior such as withdrawal, rudeness, vandalism, and other hostile acts. They ligious ties, positive college stop developing physically and

intellectually at normal rates, and lack of rest and proper nutrition causes them to be at higher risk for physical ailments.

Of course, all of these symptoms can be associated with many other causes, but when in doubt - check it out! Don't be what the mother of one teen-age addict described herself to be, "...I was a happy little blind lady."

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Protessional and a counselor at Pine Crost Elementary Scheel, Con-tact har at the Sanford Herald, er eall 322-1711.)



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DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "Irritated in Scattle" - the flight attendant who complained about passengers with excess carry-on luggage. These people are a real pain to other passengers.

I've had to stand in the aisle of a packed plane with dozens of passengers standing in line behind me while some bozo searches for enough overhead space to store hanging bags. giant backpacks, collapsible luggage wheels, etc. Once I reach my seat, I get knocked in the head repeatedly by passen-gers headed for the rear, laden with even more carry-on junk.

When the plane lands, the same ridiculous process is repeated in reverse.

I was under the impression that there were regulations limiting the number (and size) of carry-on luggage. This should be enforced at the security checkpoint, and offenders should be sent back to check their excess baggage. By the time the flight attendant sees them on the plane, it's too late. However, booting them off the plane would make them think twice about doing it again.

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DEAR ALSO: Don't hold your breath waiting for a flight altendant to boot a passenger off the plane. Only the captain has the authority to make that decision.

P.S. And how about people

who carry on golf bags, tennis rackets and hockey sticks? Also, travelers with shopping bags filled with gift-wrapped packages - around Christmastime, when all the planes are flying full.

DEAR ABBY: The person in Palos Verdes. Calif., whose privacy is being violated by helicopters should call the Fedcral Aviation Administration in his area. FAA laws are very strict on flying no lower than 1,000 feet in a populated area, unless it is an emergency.

I apologize for a few inconsid-

crate pilots who make us all look bad.

GERALD HEINTZELMAN. HELICOPTER PILOT (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a sell-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 68440, Los Angeles, Celif. 50068. All correspondence is confidential.)





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How I had dreaded cleaning the attic! But it was all worth it after I found the picture of Nip and Tuck when they were puppies. I sat down there and then in the cold, dusty room and recalled the day my husband Bob brought them home to our daughter Carol. How she laughed and loved them and flung her arms around both our necks in excited gratitude. How much fun we three had, watching the cunning antics of the canine infants.

Nip is gone now, duly mourned and buried under our apple tree, and Tuck, gray and crotchety, limps if he moves too fast. Carol lives in Cincinnati in a happy home of her own, and I carry roses to the cemetery on the hill.

What a wonderful gift memory is. My days are rich with remembrances of the good life Bob and I had. How glad I am that we shared, not only a home, but also a love for God and His House. Even though I am now lonely, yet I am not alone. thy

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Joy Night planned

SANFORD - A "Joy Night", an evening of praise in song will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. The location for this event will be St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Main Street (Midway), Sanford. Featured musical groups will be Free-Indeed with Minster Marcus and Patricia Doctor Martin, of Atlanta, the renowned Veron "Papa" Jones, Leesburg Gospel Choir, under the direction of Charles Jackson, and reorganized Sanford Male Chorus.

Gospel comedy set

SANFORD - The Sanford Africian American Academy of Arts in connection with the Sanford Community Workshop Choir will present a Gospel comedy titled." Who's Side Are You Leaning On ?"

The religious drama will be on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts, 1017 West 13th Street, Sanford.

Revival planned

SANFORD - Mt. Sinal M.B. Church, 1843 Jenny Ave., San-ford will host a revival on Monday, Aug. 22 to Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. nightly. The speaker will be evangelist, Reverend Dr. George B. Ducksworth, pastor of the First Antioch M.B. Church of Apopka.

For more information contact the Reverend Anthony Miller at 323-0406.

Radio program continues

DELTONA - The Deltona Church of Christ, 1301 Providence Blvd., Deltona serves as host for a radio program on Central Florida's Christian Voice, WYND 1310 FM. Bert Brown. minister for the church answers questions from callers. The program is titled, "A Sure Foundation", based on Matthew 7:24.27 in the Bible.

The program airs Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call the Deltona church at 574-4641.

Fund-raiser planned

SANFORD - Zion Hope Church, Locust and Seventh St., Sanford, is planning a fund-raiser and rummage sale at the Friendship and Union Hall on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dinners will also be sold.

Christian Singles Network

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For more information call A & L Davies, Inc. at (407) 366-3463, ext. 140.

Rwandan fund-raiser

ANFORD - Kathleen Zdovc watched and listened to reports

Faith Bible Ministry presents concert

SANFORD - Faith Bible Ministry will present Rufus Williams and Divine Expressions, from Augusta , Ga. The group will perform at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, August 27 at 7 p.m. They will perform their latest hit, "Fire" from their new album, "I Can Do Nothing Without You, Lord."

The event will also feature the Teen Challenge Choir of San-ford, Face to Face and other guest artists.

Warren Daves, spokesperson for the group, Rufus Williams and Divine Expressions, says, This man has a voice that is as clear and smooth as pure mountain water.'

Williams began his career singing in clubs in the 80's in the South Florida area. He was shot and robbed in an alley. As Daves spoke of Williams he said, " His eyes were opened and his life was changed forever. Rufus turned his life over to Jesus Christ and began to sing for the Lord."

The group was formed in 1989 and began playing anywhere from sidewalks to local television. They have come far and, according to Williams, they have released first album. Daves said, "I was fortunate enough to hear one of his demo tapes a while back and , believe me, this man has great talent !"

According to Daves Williams. 'sings all the time and is always happy. I've heard co-workers say they don't understand how anyone can be that happy all the



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Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public for the Religion

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Rev. Dr. Ducksworth

on the plight of refugees fleeing their homeland in Rwanda and she felt "something on her heart." She knew that she wanted to do something to help but felt frustrated that the small monetary contribution she would make would not be enough. Then she found out about Tupperware's fundraising division

and the special line of products they have available to the public without attending demonstrations. Zdovc plans to solicit help from area businesses, asking them

to allow her to place a brochure on their counter and a poster in their window. The brochures contain all of the information necessary to place an order by mail. Zdovc says of all orders placed during this campaign, through September 23, 25 percent goes directly to a relief effort for Rwandans currently being coordinated by World Vision.

Zdovc says this is currently a one-man effort so if you are an interested group or business, please let her know. She also needs some place to store the orders for distribution, when they come in.

For more information contact Kathleen "Z" at 323-1339 or look for the brochures in local businesses.



'I'm Impressed'

The theme of the recent luncheon of the Christian Women's Club Altamonte-Maltland was based on impressions; 'Workable impressions', rubber stamp art by Betty Leonard; 'Lasting impressions', secrets to overcome problems by Wanda Clark; and 'Impressive Interludes', special music by Diane Parker (above), director of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce and a member of First Baptist Church, Markham Woods.

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USS Saratoga to retire: Years of hot spot duty

By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

MAYPORT, Fia. - As the United States and Soviet Union came to the brink of nuclear war in 1962 over missiles in Cuba, sallors Ernie Haakenson and Brad Senter had a front-row seat for the crisis aboard the USS Saratoga.

Thirty-two years later, they are returning to bid the aircraft carrier farewell when it is retired Saturday after 38 years of triumph and tragedy.

The Super Sara and its sailors have seen duty at hot spots around the world, including the Vietnam War, the 1967 Six-Day War in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf War.

One of carrier's early tests was the Cuban missile crisis, when it enforced a naval blockade of the island as Americans held their collective breath.

"We were constantly on alert, not knowing from day to day what was going to happen," said Senter, who was in the engine room, keeping the behemoth carrier moving off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Haakenson, 53, and Senter, 50, said there was constant tension until the crisis was resolved when the Soviets removed the missiles from Cuba.

"It took a lot out of you," said Haakenson, who was sending staccato Morse code dots and dashes and punching teletype to keep the carrier in touch with the rest of the fleet.

Haakenson, of Anacortes, Wash., served on the Saratoga from 1961-63; Senter, of Texas City. Texas, was there from 1961-64. Both plan to be on the dock Saturday when Adm. Mike Boorda. the Navy's chief of operations, speaks at the ceremony removing the warship from active duty.

The carrier originally was headed for the scrap heap, but Navy Secretary John H. Dalton has given his preliminary blessing to turn it into a floating museum in downtown Jacksonville.

The carrier returned on June 24 from its 22nd and final deployment - to the Mediterranean. where it supported the operations of NATO and the United Nations in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Haakenson and Harvey Hirsch Jr. boarded the Saratoga in Bermuda for its final cruise into Mayport.

There was a lot of emotion out there." says Hirsch, who served aboard the Saratoga from 1957-60 and now lives in Danville, Va.

The Saratoga was the second alrerali carrier built after World War II and the sixth U.S. vessel to bear the name. The 1,039-foot ship still appears much as it did in the 1950s, aside from upgrades in weaponry and electronics. The large guns it had in the early 1980s have been replaced by missiles and a Gatling gun.

Alan Castricone of Schenectady, N.Y., who served from 1959-1961, says the Saratoga had a reputation as a "hard-luck ship." Castricone remembers a collision with a German freighter and a bad shipboard fire that burned for two or three days.

Its worst tragedy came in December 1990. A ferry returning Saratoga sailors from leave in Haifa, Israel, capsized in rough seas, killing 21. In 1992, five Turkish sailors were killed when

Saratoga crew members mistakenly fired two missiles into their ship during exercises in the Acgean Sea.

The Saratoga often was in the thick of battle. In the Gulf War. Saratoga pilots flew 2,626 long-distance combat sorties, dropping more than 4.3 million pounds of explosives and shooting down the first two enemy MiG-21 aircraft of the war.

One of those pilots didn't return - Lt. Cmdr. Scott Speicher's FA-18 Hornet was shot down by a surface-to-air missile on the first night of the bombing of Iraq in early 1991.

The Saratoga and its air crew also saw combat in 1972 in the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War. The carrier was off the coast of Lebanon during the Six-Day War in 1967.

In 1985, when terrorists hijacked the cruise ship Achille Lauro and later escaped in an Egyptian jetliner, seven F-14 "Tomcats" from the Sara forced the jetliner to land in Italy, where the hijackers were captured.

A few months later, Saratoga jets attacked a Libyan missile battery and patrol boats during a standoff with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.



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exercise costs less than \$1.000 per guard per year. Nationwide, contractors who

run DOE laboratories and factorics paid guards an estimated \$15 million in 1992 to exercise. the report said.

The department's inspector general determined that Sandia had been paying an average of \$5,000 a year for each guard to exercise an average of six hours a week. Los Alamos was spend-

Spokesmen at the two labs said they already have begun cut costs - and will cut them further - by reducing the re-quired exercise time.

"I'm still not sure why it's necessary." said U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff, R-N.M. who asked Sandia to justify the expense. "I always thought that (exercising) was an individual responsibility to hold certain jobs."

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By Phillip Alder Diane Sawyer said. "I think the one lesson I have learned is the one reason i have learned is that there is no substitute for paying attention." Well, unless the person to whom you are listening is talking drivel, that is sound advice -- if you'll excuse the pun.

In today's deal, you face fiin bo Which do you try, and why? South might have taken the auction more slowly, bidding out his shape and hoping to reach three no-trump. But at least his actual bid didn't give the de-fenders any extra information.

with dummy's club ace, ruff the club two in hand and draw trumps. Then either play a spade to dummy's king and take the spade fineme or cash the spade ace, play a spade to dummy's king and lead a third spade toward your jack. If the suil splits 3-3 or East has the suit splits 3-3 or East has the queen, you win at least 11 tricks. Suppose here that you cash Unc s pade king and finesee your jack. West wins with the queen and returns the spade 10. Win with the ace and lead your fourth spade. However, don't ruff in the dummy. Instead, discard one of dummy's hearts. West wins the trick but is endplayed. He must either lead into your A-Q of hearts or play a club, which you ruff in hand while discarding a second of dummy's hearts. Either way. you lose two spade tricks but no

Try to keep them at arm's length from your financial affairs and don't get immened in theirs. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be cognizant of your limitations

today. If you aim for objectives beyond your capabilities and fall short, it could substantially less-

en your self-esteem. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Don't let it be said of you

today that you are more of a talker than a doer. Don't brag

about your accomplishments if they are yet to be recorded -- the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to try to live

within your means in this cycle.

Forgo assuming any new long-term financial obligations until

you're in a stronger financial

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're negotiating a matter of

importance with another today. be sure to spell out the details in writing. Verbal commitments

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to keep pace with your present responsibilities and duties. Today if you goof off and

position.

won't cut it.

time to boast is the last step.

heart trick.- your heart loser(s) being ruffed in the dummy.

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In five diamonds, you mustn't take the heart finesse, but you may or may not take the spade finesse, according to choice. (Aren't I friendly today!)

By Bernice Bede Oce YOUR BERTHDAY

Aug. 20, 1994

Your prospects for the year

After winning the opening lead

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start falling behind, it might be very difficult for you to catch up later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) IC might be unwise today to try to mix business with pleasure. If you have a commercial proposalyou want to discuss, wait until a more propitious time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do; not use unsavory methods to achieve your objectives today. because what you do will not be forgotten by persons with whom; you lock horns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **Guard against inclinations today**! to underestimate others; capecially where their in-telligence is concerned. Someone to whom you feel intellectually superior could turn out be quite smart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently involved in a venture where the returns are not on parity with the invest-ment, it might be wise to take your lumps and walk away instead of pouring in more. CIMINEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.









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