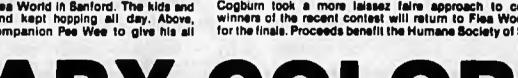


# Hop along little froggie



## These youngsters competed recently in the preliminaries of the National Frog Jumping Championships at Flea World in Sanford. The kids and their critters leaped into action early and kept hopping all day. Above, Ashley Webb encouraged her jumping companion Pee Wee to give his all

to a jump. Pee Wee lept 40 inches on one of his attempts. Meanwhile Kyle Cogburn took a more laissez faire approach to coaching his frog. The winners of the recent contest will return to Fles World on Bunday, Aug. 25 for the finals. Proceeds benefit the Humane Society of Seminole County.



# PRIMARY COLORS James County judge Carmine Valerino

SCC registration at the mail

TODAY

BANFORD Walk-in registration for Community Education Programs offered at Seminole Community College will be available Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24 at Seminole Towne Center, in Sanford. SCC will showcase all of their fail term community education courses, such as Wine Tasting, Moonlight Canoeing. Sign Language and Baliroom Dancing, at the mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. There will be displays and information in addition to actual course registration.

For more information contact the Community Education Department at 328-2121.

# Back to school bash

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School Athletic Boosters back to school barbecue will be take place on Friday, Aug. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school's student union.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Children under four will be admitted free. They are available from the fall sports coaches. from team members, from athletic trainers and withe door.

There will be door prizes given out during the event. Prizes include sport passes, sportswear from the Klothing Kennel and 10 tickets to Lyman's first football game of the season.

Following the barbecue, an intra-squad expo

will be held in the stadium. Lyman High School is located at 003 S. County Road 427 in Longwood.

For more information, call the school at 320-2050.

# Historic Trust meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Trust will begin its meetings for this fall on Thursday, Sept. 5.

The meeting will take place at the First Street Gallery on Magnolia Avenue. It will begin at 7 p.m

Following the meeting, which will include a discussion about the Holiday Home Tour, there will be an ice cream social.

### **Open house**

LONGWOOD - GoldenRule Housing and the Seminole County Commission is having an open house through this Friday, in honor of the completion of another affordable home, located at 1071 Ridge Ave., Longwood, behind the Burger King at U.S. Highway 17-92 and SR-434. The event is being held daily, from 1-5 p.m.

For additional information, phone GoldenRule at 324-9123.

# **Candidates to appear**

SANFORD - Gatherings are scheduled within the next few days at which political candidates will be on hand to meet with the general public. This Friday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m., the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is hosting a candidate breakfast forum. The event includes a complimentary continental breakfast.

Candidates scheduled to appear are for school board, county commission and property appraiser. The chamber will hold another breakfast Friday, Aug. 30, at which time candidates for sheriff and circuit judges are to be on hand.

The Seminole County Voters' League is hosting a sheriff candidate forum at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. The forum will be held at the Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue in Sanford. The event is open to the public with no charge for admission.

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# Bravo

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By ALYSEA PETERSON

After serving as Seminole Coun-

ty Property Appraiser for 16 years.

Bill Suber has surely become an

experienced man. As such, he is not

yet ready to relinquish his long held

position, and is returning to the

campaign race for another re-elec-

Suber, 51, is a native Floridian,

born in the town of Quincy, west of

Tallahasee. After high school. Suber continued his education at

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural

College, Tallahassee Community College, and Seminole Community College where he received his

A top-notch mediator for the last 11 years, Carmine Bravo says he has the unique skills and hard-tocome-by training that it takes to be a Seminole County Court judge.

The Altamonte Springs resident says that this mediation experience has groomed him to be fair and impartial while his 25 years in private practice as an attorney dealing with criminal, civil, corporate, real estate and probate matters has taught him the ways of the courtroom. He feels that this

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**James Valerino** 

**Property appraiser** 



#### By JEFF HUNT Herald Staff Writer

James Valerino is in search of a new look.

After losing 30 pounds over the last eight months, the county court candidate is in need of a new suit preferably one with a black robe.

Calling it the hardest thing he has ever done. Valerino says that he has wanted to run for the office for the last three or four years and finally felt the time was right.

"I felt voters' had a right to choose," Valerino said, referring to the fact that other than himself.

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# Ben Tucker

By ALYOGA PETURSON Herald Staff Writer

As the presidential election nears and the showdown between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton draws closer, the Democratic party has begun to emphasize its platform of 'family values.' Maybe they should contact Ben Tucker for some advice.

Tucker, a candidate for Seminole County's property appraiser, is a truly traditional family man, a rare find in today's society. Tucker, 52, met his wife Susan while both were attending Orlando Junior College and working in a Jordan Marsh department store. After transferring

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# Hometown newspaper marks 88 years

# By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - It's time to blow our own horn, or in this case, to blow out our own candles. Today, Aug. 22, 1996, is the 88th anniversary of the Sanford Herald.

The paper issued its first edition on Aug. 22, 1908, starting as a weekly, then several times a week.

until it eventually became a daily paper.

In the beginning, subscription prices were \$1 per year, but had to be paid in advance. R.J. Holly was the managing editor and the office was in the first floor of the Bishop Block on First Street in downlown Sanford.

With the present motto, "Serving Bee Anniverenty, Page 6A

By MRS. A.T. Deconsist Herald Senior Staff Writer

The ladies of 1908...

SANFORD - Sanford, in the first decade of the century, was by all accounts in the Sanford Herald. a man's world.

Ahl How things have changed for the better in our little corner of the world.

Our early journalistic endeavors reveal, among other things, that when a woman took her husband's

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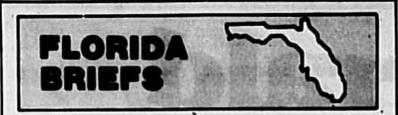
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**Carmine Bravo** 



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## **Club investigated**

MAITLAND — The state Attorney General's office will in-vestigate operations and policies of the Maitland Rotary Club, which voted last month to bar women as members.

One of two women who had applied to join the 75-member club in this Orlando suburb filed a complaint with the agency in Tallahassee.

"It's high time women took their rightful place in service organizations, and that's what the Maitland Rotary Club is." said Susan Harwood.

The club voted 45-19 to continue its tradition as an all-male organization. The parent group, Rotary International, encourages local clubs to seek women members, but the decision is left up to them and state laws.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1987 said service groups cannot ban women. But a Florida law appears to exempt organizations with fewer than 400 members from that ruling.

Gregory Durden, director of civil rights for the Attorney General's office, said a "full and thorough investigation" would be conducted.

Under Florida law, the state agency can file a civil suit against a club if the discrimination complaint is justified and cannot be resolved.

Jack Naglee, president of the Maitland club, said he wasn't worried about the investigation.

#### Men sentenced for cookie heist

TAMPA - Two men were sent to prison for robbing an 8-year-old girl and her mother at gunpoint as they sold Girl Scout cookies outside a suburban grocery store have been sentenced to prison.

One got a life term as a career criminal.

One got a life term as a career criminal. "No case is a better example of the depths we, society, have sunk to," Circuit Judge Bob Mitcham said Tuesday. He sentenced Cleveland Johnson Jr., 29, to life in prison. John Christopher Pellicer, 20, was given eight years. The pair pleaded guilty last month to armed robbery and aggravated assault for robbing the girl and her mother of 968.50 as they sold cookies outside a Publix. Johnson pleaded to an additional charge of aggravated assault for firing at a witness who chased him. The man wasn't bit. The warmen was a BB cun that looks like a 45 caliber. hit. The weapon was a BB gun that looks like a .45-caliber pistol, police said. The young girl wasn't in court Tuesday, but her parents

were.

"I'm angry that they would consider robbing a Girl Scout, using a gun and foul language in front of us." Susan Ranon said. "Ny daughter is scared and terrified at night. ... It was such a low thing to do."

### Orlando wants to buy NTC

ORLANDO, Fia. (AP) - The city has decided to offer \$3

million to the Pentagon for Orlando's Naval Training Center, which is shutting down by 1998. Navy officials tentatively have agreed to sell the base to Orlando, which plans to work with developers to turn the property into a village of homes, offices and businesses.

But the price may 'e too low. And a Southwest Florida family also wants rights to the property, complicating the picture. "The Navy will suffer sticker shock," said Herb Smetheram.

director of the city's reuse commission.

The \$3 million offer represents a fraction of what it will cost calculated at redevelopment will cost \$40 million, \$1 that millions distantian and the saturation.

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that includes distribution and infrastructure. In referri the city expects 15-year development re-cover the 40 million and bring in enruditional 623 mi Meanwhile, the Collier family of Naples wants ts to ewap oil-drilling rights they own in southwest Florida with the federal government for the Orlando base and several other closed bases in California.

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Fla. student growth rate rises

# By JACKIE MALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Public school enrollment in Florida should increase by just over 4 percent over the next decade, after growing nearly 40 percent since 1986, federal numbers show.

But an official with the U.S. Department of Education said he thought the forecast was too conservative and warned that the state's schools - the most crowded in the country - are too packed for even modest growth.

Your average school sizes are 10 percent over the national average here in Florida." David Longanecker, assistant U.S. secretary for postsecondary education in Washington, told reporters Wednesday. "So you

don't have much flex in your system."

Florida educators already know that.

"If you want to talk about crowding, we've got it." and Frank Williams, president of the Palm Beach, Classroom Teachers Association. Palm Beach County has 130 schools and over 130,000 students.

"We opened two brand new schools just today and they're expected to be grossly over-crowded next year," Williams said. The county is behind by 20,000 students on its con-

struction projects, he said. "Everything's jammed up." In Tamps, two high schools are already on double session and there are plans to create a task force on overcrowding to ask the public how to ease the problem when there isn't money to build enough new schools.

"It's just not fair to the children," said Mary Gonzales, president of the Hillsborough Classroom Teachers Association. "We really have got to stop cheating the children."

Nationwide, an estimated 51.7 million students will head to class this fall at public and private elementary and secondary schools. That tops the 51.3 million beby boomers in school in 1971.

Florida's public school enrollment this year is projected to be 2.24 million.

Only eight of the 33 states predicted to see their student populations climb over the next decade have smaller increases than Florida.

That's a far cry from the last decade. Since 1986, Florida's student population has grown 39 percent, trailing only Nevada and Arizona.

Between fail 1963 and fail 1993, seven of the 25 fastest growing school districts were in Florida. Dade ranked third in the country and Broward ranked fourth, trailing only Los Angeles and New York City.

Palm Beach ranked sixth. Orange ranked eighth. Hillsborough ranked 13th, Duval ranked 18th and Brevard ranked 24th.

By the turn of the century, Broward's student population is forecast to grow nearly 20 per-cent and Dade's 13 percent.

But past growth isn't the only factor that makes future growth a problem for Florida, according to Longanecker.

The state, on average, has more than 800 students in every school, more than any other state. The national average is just over 500.



### Vets thank sheriff

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 has presented Sheriff Don Ealingr with an award commending him for his "aggressive efforts to hire veterane." Credr. Gary Evane, center, presented the amerid to the sheriff recently and commended him for having 100 (31.5 percent) employees who ward veterane of the U.S. Armed Forces. Of these veterane, 13.9 percent held the rank

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The deal envisioned by the family would require the approval of the city, the Pentagon, the Interior Department and possibly Congress.

### Miami-bound plane returns to NY

NEW YORK — A Miami-bound flight from La Guardia Airport carrying 63 passengers had engine problems and returned to the terminal, a Port Authority spokeswoman said. Preparing for takeoff just before 8 p.m. Wednesday, the pilot on American Airline Flight 803 spotted a light on his dashboard that indicated one engine may have been on fire. said the spokeswoman, Gwen Williams. The 727 jet was towed back to the terminal and its pas-

sengers got off for another plane to Miami.

Early reports said there may have been a fire in one engine. Williams said, but if there was a blase, it was extinguished by firefighting chemicals on the aircraft.

Williams said the jet's return to the terminal caused minor delays. She said there had already been delays of up to one hour because of stormy weather in the Midwest.

THE WEATHER

# **Rabies quarantine goes** into effect in Volusia

## By The Acceptated Pres

**DAYTONA BEACH - Volusia** County is under a rabies quarantine after eight confirmed cases this year and almost a dosen people were treated for exposure to the deadly disease. Public health officials declared

the quarantine Wednesday.

"We need to take this drastic, immediate action to stop this rabies epidemic," said Paul Minshew, environmental manager at the Volusia County Public Health Unit. The latest rables case, in-

volving a raccoon in South Daytona, was confirmed Monday. There have been seven rabies cases involving wild and domestic animals since June.

The quarantine requires dogs cats and other pets to be confined to their owner's property. Animals reaming free are to be impounded. Impounded animals, will not be put up for adoption and destroyed after three days. And wild animals known to

contribute to the rabies problem, like raccoons and foxes, will be trapped in populated areas and killed.

"I think where this is going to impact is cats. A lot of people let their cats run free. People should know that letting their cats run free is possibly exposing them and their families to rables." Minshew said.

So far this year, 11 people in Volusia County have received the series of rabies shots.

# Candidate stands by her burger degree

## By The According Press

**ORANGE CITY** - Diana LaPorta, sesking a school board seat in Volusia County, said she holds a "bachelor's degree in business administration" from Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill.

The school, which provides year-round training for future McDonald's restaurant managers, said Me. LaPorta spent two weeks there in 1988 and holds a "bachelor's degree in

hamburgerology." Ms. La Porta, 29, said Tuesday she isn't trying to

mislead anyone about her educational background.

'It says bachelor's degree on the diploma, and that's what I told you," she told a reporter. "Let's not make this non-issue into some-thing it isn't."

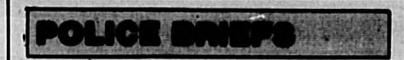
Hal Theis, the dean of Hamburger U and a former college professor, said for Ms. LaPorta to call the certificate "a bachelor's degree in business administration" would be a stretch.

"It's a bit misleading that she would any it that way, and that's the polite way to put it." Theis said.

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## Theft case

Allison M. Watson, 43, of 2090 Hurston Street, was arrest Allison M. Watson, 43, of 2000 Hurston Street, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following an investigation into a theft. According to the arrest report, on July 18, Watson and a female were invited to spend the night on board a boat anchored at the Monroe Harbour Marina. The report said when the owner returned to the boat the following day, an estimated \$1,910 in camera equipment in a brown case were missing. A person identifying himself as Watson reportedly pawned a bag with camera equipment on the following day. The owner was with camera equipment on the following day. The owner was able to identify the equipment as that which had been stolen.

Police located Watson at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and placed him under arrest on charges of initiating/ planning/supervising the theft of property and grand theft.

#### Open container

Daphne Elaine Williams, 28, of 99 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. A patrolling officer said he saw her sitting in a chair in the 1000 block of W. 13th Street. drinking from a container. As the officer approached her, he said she poured the liquid out, but some was still in the con-tainer. It subsequently was proven to be beer. A search pro-duced a waist pack with a bottle containing what was later proven to be cocaine, and \$24 in cash. Williams was arrested on charges of violation of the open container law, possession of under 20 grams of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

#### **Battery cases**

•Eddie R. Bush, 37, 1105 First Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday following a reported altercation with a female near his home. He was charged with aggravated

assault and battery. •Leon Smith Reed, 36, 404 Palmetto Avenue, was arrested near his residence Tuesday by Sanford police as the result of a reported dispute with two neighbors. He was charged with two counts of battery.

Tanita Toliver, 18, 111-A Geneva Gardens, was arrested in front of her apartment Tuesday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with a female. She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and two counts of resisting an officer with violence.

Joseph Ewansky, 69, 1702 E. Fourth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday in a parking lot in the 2500 block of S. Orlando Drive, where he reportedly had a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### Traffic stops

• Mary E. Scally, 24, of Casselberry, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 12th Street in Sanford Tuesday. After the deputy issued a traffic citation, he asked to conduct a search, which reportedly revealed baggies of cocaine and marijuana in her purse. She was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cannabis. • Peter Michael Staggs, 27, 107 Valencia Drive, Sanford, was

stopped by deputies on Old Mims Road near Geneva Tuesday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/revoked/suspended driver license and attached tag not assigned.

## Drug arrest

Sheldon R. Richards, 26, 611 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said they were conducting by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said they were conducting a drug surveilance patrol in Seminole Gardens when they saw a man, subsequently identified as Richards, make what ap-peared to be a drug transaction, then get in a vehicle and ride away. Police said they flagged down the car at Sixth Street and Olive Avenue but Richards, a passenger, fied from the area and was chased for three blocks before he was apprehended. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and resisting an officer without violence.

### Elderly praise minimum Increase wage

# By TON WELLS Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A minimum wage increase could mean significant changes for thousands of elderly Floridians who work to supplement their meager pensions and Social Security checks. For Anniliese Schall, 71, the 90-cent an hour increase ap-

proved Tuesday by President Clinton may mean she can go out to dinner occasionally. "I can't do that now," said

Schall, who took a job at the Jacksonville Beach Senior Citizens Center after her hus-band died. "I need every penny I can get."

For others, the minimumwage increase means employers may not create as many new tobs because small companies can't afford the higher starting wage. And some elderly people might see state-provided services reduced, officials said. The current \$4.25 an hour

wage will increase to \$4.75 Oct. 1 and to \$5.15 Sept. 1 next year. Dennis Jefferson, 62, a

longtime school teacher and coach, works 20 hours a week at the Tallahassee Senior Center. answering telephones for \$4.25 an hour. For him, a \$40-a-month raise in October with another \$32-a-month raise in the fall of 1997 will be a sizeable increase to his \$476-a-month Social Security check.

"It's significant." Jefferson said. "When you're low-income, even a \$1 makes a difference."

Jefferson had hoped by this age to have enough money set aside for traveling and working for charities. "It hasn't hap-pened yet." he said. "But it's never too late; I always keep that in mind."

Paul Lucas, 80, who bags groceries at a Publix super-market in Boynton Beach, said he makes more than the minimum wage, but hopes that the chain will push up the entire scale. He said he needs the extra income to make ends meet.

Many of the people who pro-vide services to the elderly, such as meals delivered to homes, homemaker services and transportation, make the minimum wage, said Barbara Doran. spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Elder Services.

Mandated wage increases may price same of those services out of the reach of Florida's pro-grame for the olderly, she est. On the other hand, the increase in the minimum wage can be expected to generate

a high school student who works part time at the store.

"A car. Oh. yeah. Some wheels finally," said Ricky Ortega. 20. an employee at a McDonalds in Hialeah. "I've never had a car. and this may be just enough to put me in one."

But if workers are enthused. businessmen, as expected, are not thrilled about the wage increase.

State Rep. Jim King, a Jacksonville Republican, runs a job placement agency. He said some jobs might evaporate because companies can't afford to pay more.

"If you take away some of those jobs with the increase in the minimum wage, entry level opportunities for some people are going to cease to exist." King said.

But he acknowledged that people find it difficult to live even "a marginal existence" when earning \$4.25 an hour.

The state Department of Labor doesn't count how many in Florida's total labor force of 6.5 million earn below the federal

minimum wage. But of 3.5 million workers who are paid hourly, 523,000 would get pay raises by the time the minimum rises to \$5.15, according to the department's bureau of labor market information.

Some earn below the federal minimum because the law ex-

empts some employees who work for tips and some farm, domestic, seasonal, recreational and outside sales workers.

The Clinton-Gore campaign, in a news release touting the minimum wage increase, said pay raises could be up to \$1,800 a year for those who work full time.



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## Stolen and recovered vehicles

●A white 1994 Dodge van, license number TFI-51B was reported stolen Tuesday from the 400 block of Oak Avenue in Sanford.

OA 1987 Oldsmobile, reported stolen on Aug. 8, was located by Sanford police Tuesday parked in Redding Gardens.

A saleswoman in the 5-7-9 clothing store at Westland Mall in Hialeah near Miami was already thinking about where the money would go. "I'll definitely be buying more clothes." said 16-year-old Farach Baldelomar.

# **Rockford**, III., tops list for most affordable housing

# By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - More than half of the 25 most affordable housing markets in the nation were in the Midwest in the April-June quarter, including Rockford, Ill., the most affordable of all.

The greater Kansas City and Minneapolis areas also were among the top 25 markets on the National Association of Home Builders' Housing Opportunity Index. the only metropolitan areas with more than 1 million residents on the list.

Most of the markets leading the index were small - like Rockford, a city of about 140,000 northwest of Chicago, that replaced Racine, Wis., at the top of the 25 most affordable list.

But the affordability of most markets - large and small worsened during the second quarter as 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose above 8 percent, said association President Randy Smith, a Walnut Creek, Calif., builder.

"Still, affordability is almost always better in smaller cities and towns, like Rockford, Ill.," he added.

Eikhart, Ind., and Des Moines, lows, were second and third on the index. Racine fell to a 17th place tie with Lincoln, Neb.

The Midwest placed 14 markets among the top 25. The Northeast had four and the South, seven. The West, where many of the least affordable markets were found, had none.

Indeed, the West had 18 markets on the least affordable list, including 15 in California. The Northeast had five and the South, two. The Midwest had

San Francisco was at the bottom of the overall list, a ranking it has held since the

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Home Builders began compiling the index in early 1991.

The index measures the pro-portion of homes sold in a specific market that a family earning the median income in that market could afford to buy. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the incomes are more and half are less.

The index also takes into consideration differences in property tax and insurance rates in each community. In the second quarter, it was based on 425,000 sales of new and existing homes in 181 markets.

By region, the most affordable areas were Rockford in the Midwest; Utica. N.Y., in the Northeast; Baton Rouge, La., in the South; and Bakersfield, Calif., in the West.

Ann Arbor, Mich., was the least affordable market in the Midwest: New York in the

Northeast; El Paso, Texas, in the South: and San Francisco in the West

Rockford scored an 87.1 on the index. That meant a family earning the median income of 944.000 could have purchased 87.1 percent of the homes sold during the second quarter. The median price there was \$79,000.

On the other hand, San Francisco scored 22.3, down from 26.4 in the previous three months. The median income was \$61,300; the median price, \$280,000.

Nationally, a family earning the median income of \$41,600 could afford to buy 63.2 percent of the homes sold during the quarter, down from 67.5 percent during three months earlier. The national median price was \$120,000, up from \$118,000 during the January-March period.

# A Few Words About our Sale

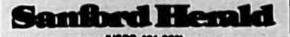
After taking recent inventories we discovered that our Sanford store was overstocked. We considered moving the merchandise to one of our other stores. But the more we thought about it, the more convinced we were that this is a great opportunity to thank you for shopping here for so many years. Think of it as an "Appreciation Sale". So please visit our Sanford store and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.





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# EDITORIAL

# **Endorsement: Bob Goff for** school board

Nancy Warren has done an admirable job in her four terms on the Seminole County school board, seeing the district through unprecedented growth and numerous financial ups and downs.

But it is time for a change.

We believe that Bob Goff, who is challenging Warren for the District 3 seat she has held for 16 years, would bring a renewed sense of enthusiasm and drive that Warren lacks to the board.

Goff has served Seminole County schools in a variety of capacities over the last two decades.

As a teacher and coach at Lyman High School, he has worked with the students. After leaving the teaching profession, he continued to serve the district as a mentor to students, as a member of the Business Advisory Board and in a number of other volunteer positions.

He has continued to show a commitment to the students and an enthusiasm for getting the job done right.

We believe both candidates care very deeply for the students in this county's public schools. Both candidates have demonstrated a commitment to ensuring schools in Seminole County are among the best in the nation, making Seminole County a desirable location for business and industry to locate their work forces.

However, Warren has sat on boards over the last decade and a half that have presided over the largest bond issue in the county's bistory busicesse of the largest tax increases in theritant aswell. She bistory busices of many purchases. such as the Climitruction of the Educational

Support Center (the school district ad-ministrative headquarters), a million dollar telephone system and a multimillion dollar software package designed to facilitate ad-ministrative tasks. Unfortunately, they do not

# JACK ANDERSON

# **Evolution from young Mr. Republican**

WASHINGTON-In 1991. Anthony Sims then 14--gangly, shy and as polite as I could hope my kids' baby sitter would be-shocked me by announcing he was a Republican.

His party choice didn't surprise me. But that a regular kid who dreamed of playing pro basketball would choose—and articulately explain—any political affiliation was beyond

So what if that kid was bright and thoughtful? So what if he was the son of Anna Perez, then press secretary to first lady Barbara Bush and a highly visible black Republican?

**On reflection.** Anthony's pronouncement made perfect sense.

But things change. In the five years since Anthony touted his support of "less government in people's lives," his family-including dad, Ted, and sister Candace, now 15-moved to Los Angeles, where his mom is vice president of government relations for the Walt Dianey Co. My slightly square sitter grew a foot, finished his first year at UCLA and fashioned his hair into dreadlocks.

And last week, he joined 100 protesters at a San Diego rally criticizing Republican



Party policies-just a few miles from where his mother was attending 'he party's presidential convention.

Reached by phone at the hotel where she stayed during the convention. Anna Perez had to giggle as she described her son's current. more liberal choices.

"But it's his hair," she said, suddenly serious. "And it's his politics. I may think he's knuckleheaded ... but he has to live with lasting and profound effects."

Then she giggled again. "But I am

amused by the whole cycle-of-life thing."

Who isn't? Even Anthony chuckles when asked about his evolution from young Mr. Republican to one who sees welfare changes and proposed curbs on affirmative action and immigration as "attacks on people of color and the poor."

"I guess I grew up," he explained. "As a kid, you see things in black and white ... So when I first heard about affirmative action, I thought. 'Wait. that's wrong ... without understanding the history of this country ... (Republicans) see things as a child would ... (They) know racism exists but choose to ignore

He sees his mother as among those doing the ignoring. "I don't think she actually believes in a lot of (Republican) policies." he said. "But for her to put aside any moral conflicts for the sake of a ... career is really disappointing. ... I don't know if she understands how much it hurts me."

Could his politics be a form of rebellion-a reflection of his cycle of life?

"My politics are a direct result of my character." Anthony demurred. "What I feel in my heart is my politics.

# LETTERS

# **Concerned Parents**

We, the undersigned, are extremely concerned and shocked at the judgment of our Sheriff, Donald F. Eslinger, as well as the School Board.

Board. We have just recently learned that there is a Seminole County School Resource Officer assigned to Lake Howell High School, who has a very disturbing past. Our understanding is that Deputy Frank Johansen, while comployed with the Seminole County Sherrif's office, has been serviced in two attacks on private citizens and has also been arrested for stalking while of day. What shocks us meet is the fact that this mean is still employed as a Seminole County Deputy, not to mention the fact that he has been put in a position by the shortif, which allows him the care and custody of our children. We are even more concerned that the School Board has approved of this peer judgment on the part of Sheriff Esinger.

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the department records. Wonder why.

So before you vote in November, take a short drive. Wherever you live in the county, there is a drug-infested area. These places don't have to be; the local government has the statutes to rid our communities of these types

of evesores. Remove the honey, the bees have no where to go. So if the dealers have no place to hide,

what happened? In closing, before you vote, here is one question to ask at the town hall meeting: Is the candidate willing to enforce the statute? I believe that before you vote, take a short drive and see what you think. I'm sure that the Senford Herald will furnish you a copy of the statute if summary of you are concerned. statute if enough of you are concerned, because this affects you as much or more than it does me.

If that's your family member that I see daily coming to buy drugs, some of them can't wait to get out of the area. They start smoking and snorting. The money that they spend in here is herring 'someste's 'family.' Be get the statute, o in these areas, gauge how you think your local elected government is enforcing the laws before you vote.'

#### **Concerned** Citizen

JOSEPH SPEAR Make D.C. a lab for GOP ideas

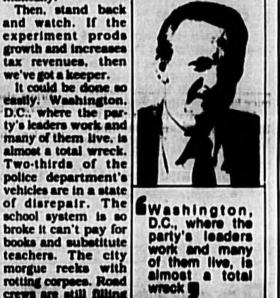
There is one sure-fire way to prove the merits of Republican ideas about tax cuts and economic growth and reduced government and all the rest, and it can be summed up in a word:

Experiment.

Just start with a small government entity that is having a difficult time functioning as it is supposed to. Make whatever structural reforms are needed, then cut its taxes dramatically.

Then, stand back and watch. If the experiment prods growth and increases tax revenues, then

we've got a keeper. It could be done so easily: 'Washington. D.C., where the par-ty's leaders work and many of them live, is almost a total wreck.



directly benefit students in the classroom. In his business practices as well as through recommendations to the school board as a member of the BAB. Goff has shown strong

fiscal responsibility. He has repeatedly tried to direct the school board (as a member of the BAB) toward decisions that would funnel as much money as possible into the classrooms while ensuring the financial stability of the district as a whole.

We believe four terms is enough for any member of the school board and believe that Warren, though she has demonstrated a great deal of caring during her tenure, has become complacent and reactive. We believe Goff will be proactive and that he will be willing to

"shake things up" if need be. Warren should be lauded for her years of public service, and we hope Warren will continue to serve the district and to share her expertise as a volunteer, but the time has come to give a chance to an individual with new ideas and the willingness to stand behind them for the sake of the students. The Herald endorses Bob Goff.



# The status quo Last Friday's Orlando Sentinel reported Seminole School Board member, Nancy

that

# Keep our sheriff

I must admit that this is the first election that I have actually selicited for a condition. I have taken the time to look at both ades of the ceth (Bether and Estinger) and I have found that Bether has really to now looks or changes for the better. On the other hand I find that major accomplishments and improvements have been made on the Sheriff's and. Not only that, but he taken of negotiation, the Board and the union will be concepted to the taken of the section will be concepted to the taken of the teachers the teachers the beat of negotiation, the Board and the major to represent the citizens; the teachers union exists to represent the citizens; the board and the union accompliatments and improvements have been event of negotiation, the Board and the union exists made on the Sheriff's end. Not only that, but he will be on opposite sides of the table. It seems operates with overwhelming professionalism and to me that this 16-year incumbent and the "common sense". And that's what it's going to teachers union are too comfortable with each take to be another Don Ealinger. Sheriff of other.

Seminole County. As I thank about some of the issues that Becker addressed, it really makes are vender if the is running for the wrang thing. Becker, yes they are. If you can, made you also all any leager than they are. If you can, made you also all any leager than the every her abiding citizes is full any leager than the every her abiding citizes is full any with the drug structure in this county and even in the Country, but is all reality drugs is a problem that the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) cast dimension County. And another thing, why on senth would you put a violent falson outside of tight security is issues versus the vecteonderst How do you think a citizes would fiel knowing that a murdrever or a regist is east of maximum ecurity? I have a one year old daughter and if you are elected aheriff and something happened to my child from your method of corrections. If will hold you fully responsible. That's why I will be my best to keep Don Ealinger as Bheriff of will hold you fully responsible. That's why I will be my best to keep Don Ealinger as Bheriff of will hold you fully responsible. That's why I will be my best to keep Don Ealinger as Bheriff of will hold you fully responsible. That's why I will be my best to keep Don Ealinger as Bheriff of seminole County.

Vivian Jenkins Sanford

# Before you vote

Before you were in November, I challenge you my fellow white voters to drive on the Bouthwest Road; see how many times you get whistled at or waved at to pull over or stop in the road to buy drugs. Stop in the road and your or would be arranged with after to buy drugs. Pull all on a stip street, at there for availe, you may see your mother, father, stear, brother or a friend come in the area to buy drugs.

buy drugs. My point is that our elected officials have the statute on the books to close and eliminate places of business, homes, anywhere in the county that allows this type of activity on his or her property if the elected officials would enforce the hows and statutes that apply. These statutes have been reported in this paper. Wonder why? It is also my options and a lot of others that the county indicat his balled in fact the system has understand his balled in fact the protein has understand in this paper.

the county. The Panel I come to this conclusion, the therif or police department arrest drug sellers and in no more than two-four hours they are back adding drugs. Check

John Curry

Two-thirds of the police department's vehicles are in a state

school system is so broke it can't pay for books and substitute teachers. The city morgue recks with rotting corpses. Road crews are still filling potholes from last winter's storms. The water system occa-

sionally manifests evil organisms, and citizens are advised to boll before drinking.

Last July, in fact, residents of the area witnessed a scene so tragicomic that probably only the Bard of Avon could have done it justice. The mayor of the District of Columbia. Marion Barry, called a press con-ference and demonstrated that the city's tapwater was not instantaneously lethal. at least, by drinking a glassful for the cameras and remaining on his feet. Cynics joked that given his past history of drug abuse. Barry had probably built up an immunity to hazardous substances.

The point is. Washington, D.C., could be a laboratory for testing Republican ideas -- and I hasten to add that this is not my idea. None other than Jack Kemp, now Robert Dole's running mate, put forth a proposal in February 1995, to revive D.C.'s flagging fortunes by exempting all residents and businesses from federal taxes and levying a flat 15 percent local tax. Kemp would also have eliminated the capital-gains tax for anyone who invested in the District. His notion was similar, Kemp said, to one that has spurred 5 percent growth in Hong Kong.

In April 1996, the D.C. delegate in Con-gress, Eleanor Holmes Norton, introduced a bill that would lower the top federal in-come-tax rate for District residents to 15 percent and scrap capital-gains taxes altogether. The aim would be to stimulate economic growth in the city and reverse the steady flow of middle-class taxpayers, black and white, to the suburbs.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich quickly jumped aboard the Norton-Kemp wagon. New Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is reportedly leaning toward it. A few Democrats favor it as well, but the White House has come down against the proposal. The ad-ministration prefers to address the urban crisis "on an across-the-board basis," said the president's chief of staff Leon Panetta. It would rather increase the District's annual federal subsidy than try to stimulate revenues through growth.

Talk about your classic liberal-conservative duel. Bill Clinton wants to throw more money at the District. Newt Gingrich wants to stimulate economic growth with lower taxes.

Actually, we've been trying the Clinton approach since 1974, when Congress granted the city limited home rule and promised it an annual subsidy. The District has since been an ongoing experiment in socialism, and the experiment has failed.

I am writing in response to Mr. Larry Furlong's announcement to run for a School Board District 4 sent. As Seminole County Commissioner, Furiong allocated a percentage of his salary to a scholarship that he created "the Commissioner's Choice Award." If elected to the School Board,

he plans to start a similar program.

During my senior year of high school I received this award for being "the hardest working senior" at Oviedo High School. Now as a working senior at Oviedo High School. Now as a junior at the Universit' of Central Florida. I can see how that scholarship helped me and how it can help others. Aside from the obvious benefits of the money. I realised the rewards of my extracurricular activities and my efforts in the classroom. The award gave me a confidence that aided my first years in the strange place called "college". This program does more than promote volunteer work; it also promotes life experience. One prerequisite of the program was to register, or if under 18 to pre-register to vote, thus showing the importance of community involvement in service and political participation.

Riesting Larry Furing to the Seminole Count School Board will benefit the schools and the schucation system in many ways.

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Michael J. Viesety, Jr. Winter Springs



Carmine Brave, center, flanked by family at his son's recent wedding.

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combination will allow him to

excel in the position. "(As a mediator). I've been trained as a nuctral," Bravo said. "When you're an advocate ... that's only one piece of the puzzle."

In addition, Bravo says that he has been focusing on personal success for half his life and that now he is ready "to give something back to the community."

Not that he has not already. Bravo has been giving to his community as long as he has been around. The father of three sons has been a member of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce and a past-president and director of the Longwood/ Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. He has been the past-president of Sertoma, a club that provides telephone devices, hearing aids and training for those with communicative disorders, as well as facilitating the establishment of Rainbows, a program for children who have lost a family member through either death or divorce. In addition. Bravo participated in his boys' youth by being a member of the National Association of Youth Sports Coaches and coaching little league football for over 16 years.

He juggled these commitments while raising a family and gaining the invaluable experi-ence he has. After graduating from the University of Miami and Suffolk University Law School, Bravo

went into private practice and later into mediation. He is a Supreme Court certified mediator for marital and family, circuit civil, county court, auto insurance and mobile home disputes. Bravo is also a Supreme Court certified mediation trainer and teaches marital and family mediation and circuit civil mediation for the American Institute of Mediators. American Arbitration Association, Rollins College and Nova University. He is also an instructor for Jones' College, teaching business law and marketing, as well as being the author of law updates and revisions to the Florida Family Law Practice Manual. Bravo has also been a circuit court special master, tax assessor special

master, traffic hearing officer and municipal public defender. And although Bravo says that all of this experience will help him do the job, he admits that he "will have to get in there to see how things work." before making any changes. However, if he gets the seat, Bravo says that he wants to investigate the possibility of linking the cour-thouse via the Internet. He asks the question, "can some things be done electronically?" He also says that it would save not only attorneys, but county employees, valuable time in legal

research. Bravo also says that he wants to review the county's staff of volunteer mediatore. He wonders that if with additional training, they might not be more

effective in keeping the dockets streamlined.

And in conjunction with the state attorney's office, Bravo wants to work to ensure that victims are included in the legal process. '

"Unless somebody lets you in." Bravo said, "you feel left out."

This goes hand in hand Bravo says with protecting society's civil rights. "You can't let criminals' civil rights outweigh society's.'

Bravo said. And to instill this into criminals, he plans to use some form of incarceration with all entry level crimes. He said this could include weeks or weekends in the county jail, house arrest or the new tents that Seminole County Sheriff Don

Ealinger has put up. "Punishment must go along with help," Brave said, "(and) if you have the facility... let's use them."

However, Bravo says that he plans to do more than just render verdicts - he plans to get involved and really look into the cases before him.

"These are people, these are lives," he said. "Sometimes all it takes is somebody taking notice and showing concern to make a difference.

This sincere concern that Brave shows for others, he also shows to his family consisting of his wife. Measuren, her, three children and his three seens. He is also an active member in the Church of the Annunciation.

Suber moved his way up in

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only Carmine Bravo is running for the county seat left open by Judge Mariene Alva's attempt to move to circuit court. The race will be decided in the Sept. 3 Primary.

Valerino says he has the qualifications and experience to aptly handle the job. In addition to handling the first two criminal cases in the United States where DNA evidence was introduced, the long-time Central Florida resident was an Orange County assistant public defender from 1973-1981, is currently a Seminole County traffic hearing officer, trying cases just as a judge would, and has been in private practice for 23 years handling criminal defense, family law, personal injury, civil and DUI cases. He presently walks to his office on First Street in downtown Sanford from his restored 1907 home in the historic district.

Valerino is also the vice chairman of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission and is an adjunct professor at Seminole Community College. He has been on the code enforcement board for Altamonte Springs and was the chairman for the Sanford Housing Au-thority. He graduated with his B.A. from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, in 1965 and received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Florida's Law School in 1972.

Valerino feels these experi-ences have better prepared him for adjudicating rather than advocating anymore, and that he liked running a courtroom as a traffic hearing officer so much that he wants to take it to the next level as a county judge.

# Tucker-

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to Florida State University, the two were married and have been living together happily for almost 31 years. Draw into the picture three ac-tive, successful sons and the family is complete.

"After we graduated from college, my wife and I both began working in the Tallahassee area," explained Tucker, a 1967 graduate with a management degree from the School of Business. He pursued School of Business. He pursued a career in health care administration for 15 years while h wife received her master/s ago, we decided to move to

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Jimmy Valerino in a family photo with his daughter Drew and wife, Charlene.

And as a county judge, the Sanford resident plans to act swiftly, rule fairly- and most importantly . be on time. Valerino says that all too often judges start court late causing the docket to back up and hindering attorneys in their job.

"Nothing is more ag-gravating." Valerino said.

He also plans on using the county's work release program to a greater extent. He feels that all too often judges fail to in-carcerate defendants, especially in domestic violence ca a because the spouse would lose their job, causing even more problems than jail would solve. However, with the work release program where convicts are locked up at night or on the weekends, Valerino says that you can have it both ways. "They can still work and still

suffer some kind of punishment," he said.

Valerino does emphasize that the courts can not solve society's problems and that it is only there to punish those who have done wrong, been caught and convicted.

Valerino has lived in Sanfo for the last 10 years with his wife, Charlene, and daughter, Drew. He also has two other daughters who are now good one married and about to m him a grandfather. He likes playing golf, but admits that he does not have much time for H anymore with an old house need of constant attention and campaign in the running.

Seminole County to be near both our families," continued Tucker, a graduate of Edgewater High School.

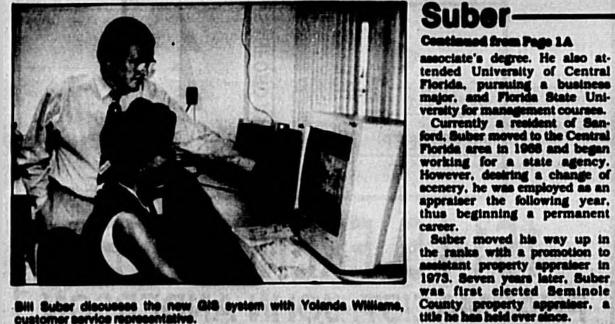
Tucker, a veteran real estate broker and licensed property appraiser, now works in the Volusia County area where his office is located. His wife is a speech therapist at an elementary school. Tucker has also been involved with local politics since he graduated from FSU. Somehow. the Tuckers, who now reside in Wekiva Cove, not only managed to raise three sons, but became actively in-vigived in their interests as well. ated from Lake Brantley

School, where Alan, 16, just started his sophomore year.

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Tucker's philosophy is



Suber discusses the new QIS system with Yolanda Williams, stomer service representative.

#### JEREMY SCOTT CHENEY

Jeremy Scott Cheney, 13, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was born Aug. 25. 1982 in Winter Park. He enjoyed fishing. cooking. roller blading and his pet Iguana.

Survivors include maternal grandparents, Lenny and Arlene Maxwell, Longwood: mother, Brenda Manning, Winter Springs: father. Richard. San-ford: brother. Christopher. Sanford: sisters. Melissa, Winter Springs and Erica, Sanford.

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

#### RAE M. ELLIS

Rac M. Ellis, 58, Old Geneva Road, Geneva, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996 at her residence. Born Oct. 9, 1937 in Tridell, Utah, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a real estate salesperson.

Survivors include daughters, Elizabeth Diane Ellis, Eleanor Denise Merlet, both of Anchorage, Alaska, Jamie Mann, Orlando; nephew, John Jensen. Salt Lake City; three grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home. anford, in charge of arrangements.

MART PRARL LBONARD Mary Pearl Leonard, 89, Bass

Bivd., Geneva, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 18, 1906 in Anson County. N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Geneva, Eugene, Monroe, N.C.; brothers, Milton Curlee, Concord, N.C., Lonnie Curlee. Mashville, N.C.: sister, Ruby Horn. Kannapolis, N.C.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

Mary L. Petako, 84, Elliott Street, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996 at Morning Brook Nursing Home, Delaware, Ohio. Born Feb. 24, 1912 in Delaware. Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a

homemaker and a Methodi Survivors include sons. Donald E. Smale. New Smyrna Beach, Ronald L. Smale, Delaware: daughter. Ellen DeWitt. Sanford: brothers, Vernon Ladd, Texas, Frank Ladd, Colorado: sisters, Harriott Glendening, se, Obio, Ruth Trotchell, Springe, Calif., Bernice Paim Springs, Aris: seven

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

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ANNA RUBETON Anna Rushton, 82, Iroquois Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996 at her residence. Born April 20, 1914 in Glades, Tenn., she moved to Central Survivors include sons, Henry, Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the Nasarene, San-

#### MARY L. PETERO

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"It has been a very exciting and interesting job," said Suber of his position. What pleases him most are the many changes he felt he has brought to the county.

"I've been able to do a lot of improvements in the way the office runs and our ability to serve the public, such as the new geographical information system." he continued. Suber is extremely proud of the new G.I.S., one of the technological advancements he claims allows him to do his job more effectively and efficiently.

During his terms as property ppraiser. Suber has not been an idle politician. The Certified Idie politician. The Certined Florida Evaluator and Appraiser earned him the designation of Senior Member of the American Society of Appraisers. He is also involved with other professional organizations, such as the In-ternational Association of Assessing Officers and the Florida Association of Property Appraisers, where he served as president.

But his resume does not end there. Through the years, Suber has received numerous awards. including the Herb Lockey Award and three President's Award from the Florida Association of Property Ap-praisers. A man of leadership, he has also served as president of as also served as president of the Property Appraisers Association of Florida and treasurer of the Orlando Chapter of American Society of Appraisers.

Underneath the long list of honorary titles lies a lover of the outdoors.

Shawn and Jason's national rankings as youth cyclists sourred their father to serve as **President of National Pedal** Sports, a youth biking organisation. "I enjoyed biking with them, too," said the proud dad. "But

to the county and w people want." He co on now and new need to be take n. P more aware of the it their housing taxes. W respond to that knowle



Ben Tucker, second from right, back row, poses with his family at a recent gathering.



# ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the precinct tabulating equipment to be in service for the First Primary Election and Oviedo General Election to be held on September 3, 1996, will be tested in Room 2153 of the Seminole County Services Building at 10:00 A.M. on August 24, 1996.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7709.

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

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Survivors include daughters. Miriam E. Ethier, Longwood, Thelma R. Rogers, Tampa,

Elizabeth A. Peterson and Vivian L. Howard, both of Sanford; son,

Dan Mills, Gainesville; sisters, Lola Feitner, Newport, Tenn., Margaret Burke, Casanova, Va.;

nine grandchildren; five

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

# Anniversary-**Continued from Page 1A**

Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County," the original motto of the paper was "In Sanford - Life is Worth Liv-

ing." Just as today, one of the biggest problems facing the area was the need for improved transportation. In today's news we hear of the proposed U.S. Highway 17-92 development. widening of Rinehart Road, widening of Interstate-4, and the possibility of rapid rail transportation down the I-4 corridor.

In August, 1908, the former Sanford City Council deived Into the possibility of issuing a franchise for a street railway through the downtown area. Back in the "old days" of writing style, editorial comments were inserted right in the stories. In this case, the Herald said, "We only echo the expressed sentiment of the general public, in saying that the city needs a street railway and should have one.

The other burning insue being faced by our city fathers was whether to grant another franchise in downtown Sanford to change gas lights to electric lights.

The article regarding the city concludes, "Sanford has outgrown her swaddling clothes. and is now a full-fledged city needing all modern improvements, and, "faith, she will get them."

As a point of reference, on the date of the first issue, across Lake Monroe in Enterprise, the Florida Methodist Conference had just confirmed approval of a

a new orphans home. (COR-**RECTION:** In one of many references to the facility in the story written in 1908, the Herald called it the "Grphan's Home. The Heraid regrets this error). (And thus was born the typographical error industry).

The home was made available through generous donations of many acres of property by area citizens.

In August of 1908, big news came when the City Council instructed citizens to place street numbers on their homes in anticipation of free mail delivery within a few months. The Heraid said, "This will be a great boon to our citizens, and will place Sanford in the metropolitan class. Nothing is too good for the Celery City and the present spirit that prevails will land Sanford in the foremost ranks of the larger cities in Florida.

Other city improvements mentioned in that first edition include the use of property on which the Sanford Herald now stands, on N. French Avenue near the lakefront.

A new home was being constructed for Mr. Cecil Gabbett on the property. The house would front on Lake Monroe and contain a 370-foot pler on which a pagoda was to be constructed and boats could be moored for the enjoyment of the lake. The house, incidentally, contained six bedrooms, but only one bath (at least it was indoor).

Sanford also got its first upto-date laundry, the Celery City Laundry, operated by Mr. E.C. Webb. He has added new ma-

site along Lake Monroe to build chinery to do even more modern laundry work and it was reported his shop contained over \$7.000 worth of machinery. including a body iron. large mangler and a collar machine. Also, a man named Wade (no

first name given) was planning to visit Sanford and would be available at a restaurant "The Robbins' Nest" to take orders for piano tuning.

Sanford has come a long way since the first issue of the Sanford Herald hit the streets. The newspaper has advanced as well, now consisting of the Lake Mary Life, a weekly publication. in addition to the regular Sanford Herald, published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday of each week.

For long-time residents who have been faithful followers of the Sanford Herald for many years, we exercise the prerogative to insert editorial comment in this story. Thanks for being with us. May we never disappoint you.

In the very first story written in the newspaper in 1908, it said. "For nearly a score of years there has been a crying demand for a live newspaper in Sanford that would worthily represent the liberal and enterprising citizens of this commonwealth. It is to supply that public demand that the Herald has been established; in truth, it may be said the paper has come to 'fill a long-felt want.""

(P.S. The Sanford Herald regrets any typographical errors contained in today's edition but you should have seen the first edition, BOY on BOY!)

# Ladies

## Continued from Page 1A

name at the altar. she took both first and last names and gave up the whole of her individuality. In every case in those early days women were referred to as a mere extension of their husbands. Indeed, that is how they were viewed in society. In 1906, one of the most powerful women in town was Miss Jennie Henderson, principal of the first grade. Perhaps she was able to begin molding the minds of future generations. paving the way for women like the Herald editor, mayors. county commissioners, judges, principals, administrators businesss leaders and others.

The newspaper you read today is written by a plat that is about half female: If our early days, it is clear that the hard news was written by and for men.

Women were relegated to the

a sin, if you really wish to attract the library's small collection. him."

Readers of the Sanford Herald had no need for Helen Gurley Brown or any of the other slick mage of today.

And who, in those pre-flapper days of yore needed the cheap naughty novels (that no respectable woman would want to be seen reading) when the Sanford Herald offered a serial story of love and intrigue.

The first story. "The Merry Widow", was a featured segment in our very first edition. The saga took up a sizeble portion of the daily paper.

"Tut! Tut! fretted Popoff. pushing previshly between them," read a portion of the newspaper novella, which was written by Albert Paysan Terhune. "This will never do. You can't marry, her. prince you'll both be paupers."

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one had to entertain oneself somehow!

When not entangled in the sticky web of the merry widow's adventures, a woman could catch up on the travel plans of her friends and neighbors or the comings and & goings at various establishments around town through the pages of the Herald. "Harry J. Wilson spent Sun-

day with his wife and children at Scabreeze." "Gary Wray and wife went to Tampa last Monday on the excursion." "A Geneva maiden sent two daddy dollars to an eastern firm for a recipe to make her hands soft and received a card which said to "wash 'em in dishwater three times a day after meals. Tickled her tired mother almost to death." And on and on...

On the other hand, if one wanted to keep tabs on more wholesome. Godly activities. editor, the ladies (and probably a such as the Women's Foreign few men who wouldn't admit it). Mission Society, those things were captivated by the noap were also recorded on the pages opera-like adventures. With no of the region's largest daiy

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IN THE GROUT COURT, IN AND POR DEMNICLE COUNTY,

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and ROBERT WELCH.

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"Girls," (Girls?! Girls?!) one column admoniahed, "If you like

a man, hide the fact as if it were television and few books outside paper.

# Crime

Continued from Page 1.A jails are packed and we don't have the luxury of putting juveniles in local detention like that." "What needs to be done is to place more ju-

venile offenders into the state prison system." he naid. "There just isn't enough room in our county jail." He added that juveniles are the worst inmates, requiring the tightest security. "They're the cockiest and hardest to handle," he said, "which puts the burden on us to keep them where they belong.

Overall however, Wolfinger said crime figures involving juveniles are actually down in Seminole County. "Since 1996 the figures for Seminole have been lower than the state average," he said. His figures indicated that in violent crimes in which juveniles were arrested, the statewide average was 834 crime per 100,000 people, while in Seminole County it was 407 crimes per 100.000 people.

"The overall arrests involving juveniles have also dropped," he said. "In 1995, juvenile arrests in Seminole were down 24 percent while the state average was down only 10 percent."

He added that the problem now in Seminole County is juventle gange rather than individual juveniles committing crimes.

With Duval County's crackdown however, economists estimated that savings from the crime reduction is 06 million a year, or 021,000 per offender. When medical expenses and time lost for work are included, the figure grows to \$10 million a year, according to the study.

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The two-part juvenile justice system developed in 1991 includes early intervention for those just starting out as juvenile offenders and aggressive prosecution of those who become habitual of-

In one of the intervention programs, students with serious disciplinary problems are told about the consequences of criminal behavior. They tour a jail, see a film about life in Florida's prisons and talk with locked-up juventies about their life behind bars. Other intervention programs include gun safety, peer panels and victim-impact panels.

"We have a lot of the same programs in Seminole County," Wolfinger commented. "We have our teen corps, take them on jail tours, and conduct law awareness courses." he said.

Habitual juvenile offenders are prosecuted as adults and sentenced up to a year in the Duval County Jail, where they must continue their education, while receiving counseling and mentoring services. After their release, they are supervised by specialized probation officers.

The study estimates that 1.780 robberies. 1.320 burglaries and 4,169 car thefts were prevented by locking up juvenile criminals. Information from Associate Proce is calibled in this report

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# **Trinity run Saturday**

**DELTONA** - Trinity Assembly of God invites area families to participate in the Trinity 5K Cross Country Classic run on Saturday at the church, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, in Deltona. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with the race set

for 8 a.m. and the awards ceremony at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 per runner and cash prizes and championship plaques will be awarded for the

top male and top female runners. Free T-shirts will be given to all participants. For more information, call (904) 789-4515.

# AROUND THE STATE

# Majerie set to sign with Heat

MIAMI - The Miami Heat is expected to announce today that they have finally signed free-agent Dan Majerle.

On his first trip to Miami Aug. 12, the guard turned back in Dallas. He arrived in Miami Wednesday night, where he told a Miami television station that he will sign with the Heat. It has been widely reported that he will sign a

three-year, \$8-million deal.

# ELSEWHERE

# Marlins send pitcher to Orioles

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles, desperate to fortify a bullpen decimated by injuries. acquired right-hander Terry Mathews from the Florida Marlins for a player to be named.

Mathews, 31, appeared in 57 games with the Marlins. He was 2-4 with a 4.91 ERA and four saves. He allowed 59 hits - seven homers struck out 49 and walked 27 in 55 innings.

# Cubs 8, Marlins 3

CHICAGO - Scott Bullett, filling in for injured Sammy Sosa, homered, drove in three runs and scored three times Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Marlins 8-3.

With Sona probably out the remainder of the season with a broken bone in his right hand. Bullett got the start in right field.

He had a first-inning bunt single, stole second and scored on Mark Grace's RBI single.

The Cubs scored five in the second. The first

# Sun(s) set on field Central Florida Suns sweep AAU Invitational

### Special to the Horald

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Suns. a 14-and-Under AAU (Amsteur Athletic Union) Baseball Club made up of players from the Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary and Longwood area swept unbeaten through the field to claim the championship of the Pine Hills Summer Invitational Tournament at Maynard Evans High School this past weekend.

The five-team round robin tournament was composed of teams from Lakeland, Winter Haven, Manatee County (Bradenton), the host Pine Hills (Orlando) Stingers and the Suns.

We got outstanding pitching from our starters, Luke Fayard, Matt Hoyler. David Asher. David Asher and Zeb Kinser." stated Suns manager Mike Bono. "And we also got outstanding relief from Chris Parsons, Paul Cross, Dwayne Driggers and Ryan Bono.

"This team is very deep in pitching. But then

we have to be, because we have a 40-plus game schedule this fall."

The Suns advanced to the championship game with a 4-0 record with wins over Lakeland (10-3). Winter Haven (11-1). Manatee County (10-4) and the Stingers (7-6 in nine innings).

Their opponents in the finals would be Manatee County, which got the nod over Winter Haven through the tie-breaker system by allowing fewer runs in the first round.

The Suns scored first in the bottom of the third inning on a sacrifice fly Driggers and then added three more runs to the total in the fourth inning on consecutive RBI doubles by McCay Green. Ryan Bono and Carl Schuster.

Manatee County answered with two runs in the top of the fifth inning to cut the lead to 4-2, but the Suns gunned down a third run at the plate to end the inning.

The Suns then took a comfortable lead by plating three more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to make the score 7-2.

Manatee County tried to mount one last challenge in the top of the sixth inning. loading the bases with only one out.

But the Sins got out of the jam on an unusual double play. A Manatee County hit acored one run, but a relay from the Suna centerfielder to the shortstop to the catcher nailed one batter and the Suns catcher then wheeled the ball to third base to gun down another Mantee County runner and end the inning.

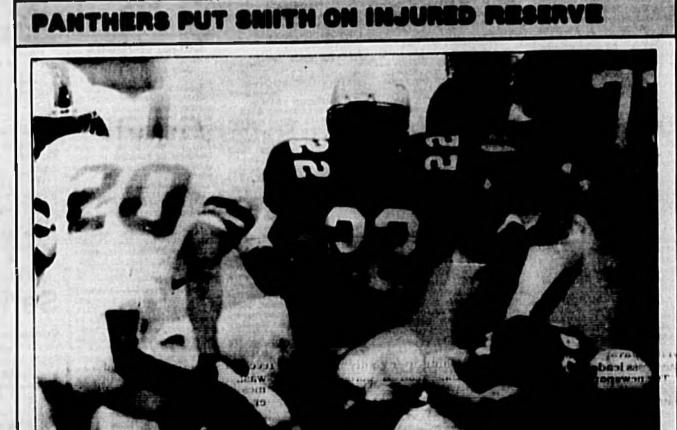
Both teams tailied a run in the seventh inning and the Suns claimed the trophy with an 8-4 triumph.

Members of the Central Florida Suns are: manager Mike Bono, coach Mickey Bono and players - David Asher, Kyle Bono, Ryan Bono, Doug Buckmaster, Paul Cross. Dwayne Driggers, McCay Green, Luke Fayard, Matt Hoyler, Zeb Kinser, Oscar Malave, David McNell, C.J. Messmer, Landy Montijo, Chris Parsons, Nick Pelton and Carl Schusler.

**O-Cubs** begin final homestand

# By PAT HERILAN Special to the Herald

**ORLANDO** - The Orlando Cuba open an eight-game homestand tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against the Birmingham Barona at Tinker Field. This is the final homestand of



two batters walked and Jose Hernandez ripped an RBI single. After a sacrifice and another walk loaded the bases. Bullett hit a two-run single.

Grace then doubled for two more runs. Hernandez led off the fourth inning with his ninth homer and two outs later, Bullett drove his third homer over the wall in right to make it 8-0. Bullett later caught a line drive in right and fired to first for a double play in the sixth.

Jeff Conine hit a two-run home run, his 21st. and Greg Colbrunn hit his 10th for the Marlins.

## New England 4, Tempa Bay 2

FOXBORO, Mass. - Joe-Max Moore fired in a penalty kick in the 79th minute to give the New England Revolution the go-ahead goal as the Revolution beat the Tampa Bay Mutiny, 4-2.

A Mike Burns shot in the 68th minute rebounded onto Welton's foot and into the Tampa Bay net to seal the victory for the Revolution.

Forward Gluseppe Galderist opened the scoring for Tampa Bay by knocking home his own rebound in the 16th minute.

Five minutes later. Revolution midßelder Alberto Naveda tied the game.

With a minute left in the half. Revolution all-star Alexi Laiss accored to give his team the lead. But six minutes into the second half. Martin Vasquez of the Mutiny blew a 35-yard direct kick into the net to tie the game again.

## Greenville 6, Orlando 5

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Devid Toth's two-run double in the eighth boosted the Greenville Braves to a 6-5 win over the Orlando Cubs.

The Cubs pulled out to a 3-0 lead before Greenville railied to tie it up in the sixth. Mike Warner drove in two with a double to center and later scored on a secrifice fly by Ron Wright.

Orlando's Troy Hughes, who had homered in the sixth, singled in Bobby Morris for a 4-3 lead in the eighth. But the Braves (28-32) stormed back with three runs on a Randall Simon RBI single and Toth's shot to center.

The Cube (24-36) drew within one run, but the game ended on strike out with the bases loaded.

# Birmingham 9, Jacksonville 5

HOOVER. Als. - Starter Nelson Cruz held the Jacksonville Suns to three runs in seven innings work in Birmingham's 9-5 victory.

in the Baron's home finale Wednesday night. Cruz (6-6) allowed six hits, walked one and struck out a Baron's-record 13 batters.



the 1996 season for Orlando.

The O-Cube will bettle the Barons. a Chicago White Sox farm team. for four games, then Orlando will play a pair of two-game series' with the Carolina Mudcats (Pittsburgh Pirates) and the Jacksonville Suns (Detroit Tigers).

Game times are 7 p.m. except for Saturday, August 24th at 1 p.m. and Sunday, August 25th at 6 p.m. Look for the following exciting promotions during the eight-game homestand.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 7 p.m.

 Baseball Card Giveaway - The first 1,500 fans through the gates at Tinker Field will recieve a 1996 Orlando Cubs Team Card set courtesy of Time Warner Cabir and Sports Channel.

Frito Lay Night — The Orlando Cubs welcome employees and friends of Frito Lay to Tinker Field. BATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1 p.m.

 God, Country and Family Rally
 An annual celebration at Tinker Field sponsored by WTLN. SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 8 p.m.

• "MR. CUB" Ernie Banks - The Chicago Cubs Hall of Fame shortstop will be at Tinker Field signing autographs and meeting his fans prior to the ball game.

• T.O. Lee Picture Pack Night -The first 1,000 fans will receive a FREE picture pack featuring photos of Steve Walker, Justin Speler. Alfredo Garcia, Scott Moten and Royal Thomas, who will be signing their photos before the game.

#### Bee O-Cubs, Page 2B

Rookle running back Marquette Smith, a forme ake Howell High School and University of Central Florida star, rushed for 10 yards on seven carries egainst the Bulfalo Bills tast week and had earned a

spot as the second string tail back for the Carolina Panthers. But the Panthers had to place the fifthround draft pick on the Injured reserve list Thursday afternoon with a sprained knee ligement.

# Florida reaches U.S. title game

# By JOPPINEY BAIR Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSPORT. Pa. - Winning ion't everything. and the Little League East champions from Cranston. R.I., proved It.

Cranston (1-2) on Wednesday became the first team with a losing record to advance to the Little League World Series semifinals since the league adopted its pool format in 1992.

Cranston, a 6-1 loser to Marshalltown, lowa, will play Panama City, Fla., (3-0) tonight in the U.S. semifinal. Taiwan (3-0), which has won the series 11 of the last 22 years, will play the Dominican Republic (2-1).

The winners advance to the championship game Seturday.

Cranston backed into the semifinal because of Panama City's 10-2 win over Moorpark, Calif., late Wednesday. Moorpark was also 1-2, so it needed to hold Panama City to aix runs or less to win a tiebreaker based on runs allowed per inning.

Iowa (1-2) is out of contention because it gave up only a fraction more runs per inning than Rhode Island. which has a team in the series for only the third team in 50 years.

Rhode Island fans at Lamade Stadium went bonkers when Jeff Boutwell ignored a bunt sign from coach Dennis Shields and hit a two-run home run to give Panama City an 8-1 lead in the fourth.

"When we were down 4-1, I knew we had to hold them to six, and I went around and told the kids that, and then their kids just kept hitting the ball out of the park." Moorpark manager Hector Garcia said.

Chris Sison and Josh Cooper also homered, and Sison went 4-for-4 for Panama City, the first Florida team in the series in five years. Sison has his sights on the heavily favored Taiwan team, deemed the Far East for the series.

"We want to play the Far East. Our goal has been to Bee Series, Page 23

# **Drivers see yellow at Orlando SpeedWorld**

# By BAVE WESTERMAN Special to the Herald

BITHLO - It was a caution-flag

filled night of racing last Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld. In the 25-lap Late Model headliner Kevin Lawrence grabbed the lead at the start and looked to have things well in hand until lap 14 when

second running Rinky Anderson closed up and then tapped Lawrence, sending both cars into a spin. Billy Pratt and Mack Hanbury crashed avoiding the spinning leaders, knocking them out of the

Ricky Wood inherited the lead on the restart and raced to a relatively easy win, padding his series points lead. Lawrence came luck to claim the runner-up spot, followed by Scott Bramiett, Rinky Anderson and Tim Nicholas.

lapper saw both heat race winners out of the finale before two laps were completed. First it was Michael Williams finding the Turn One wall, then Ross Eldridge, who blew the engine in his new mount while leading and taking second place Bill Gunn into the Turn Three wall with him.

When all was said and done, Dave Sevicki ran off to a convincing victory in his Dodge-powered Modified. his second of the year. Bill Collins held off a host of challengers for second ahead of Olenn Carter. David Hartin and Gunn, who bounced back from the accident

with Eldridge to claim fifth. Outsen's Bobby Sears led every lep for yet another win in the Limited Late Models. Newcomer

Wayne Morris came home second, trailed by Kenny Crites, Dallas

Mini-Stock honors went to Kevin DiMeco, but he was pressured all the way by several drivers. Orlando series points leader Brian Bellaw tried hard but couldn't get by Diffeco and was forced to settle for second, while number two points man Conrad Grenier also had a shot at the win early on, but fell to third. Ronnie Watson and Richard Newton rounded out the top five finishers. Butch Pierce had a good night,

winning the Sportsman feature and taking second in the Bombers headliner behind winner Mike

Peppler: Pierce survived a wild first lap crash that eliminated Tim Lourent

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thereafter as possible, to con-sider adoption of an Ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 752 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 155 APPENDIX I BECTION 3; AMENDING THE SIGN REGULA-TIONS FOR COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTERS; PROVID-ING FOR SEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing will be head in the Gemmission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary. The Public is Invited to attend and be heard. Bail hear-ing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission MOTELIF A FIRSCONDECTOR TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING ON HEARING, NE OR SHE WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND THAT, FOR SUCH POUPOEE, ME OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIN RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MADE, WINCH RECORD INCLUDES THE TEB-THOONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WICH THE APPENDIES DISCURPTON WICH THE APPENDIES DISCURPTON WICH THE APPENDIES DISCHARGE INFORMATION INFORMATION INTO BUILTING INFORMATION INTO THE APPENDIES INFORMATION INTO THE APPENDIES INFORMATION

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entitied: ORDMANCE NO. 803 AN ORDMANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMERDING CHAPTER 157.54(D) AND 157.54(R)(1) OF THE CODE OF ORDMANCES; AMENDING THE REGULATIONS FOR LAND-SCAPING, AND BUFFERING REGUIREMENTS FOR M-1A AND M-SA ZONING DISTRICTS: REPEALING ALL ORDMANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PRO-VIONAS FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDENT, PROVE, PROVIDENT, PROVIDENT, PROVE, PROVIDENT, PROVE, PROVE, PROVE, PROVE, PROVE, PROVE, PROVE

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# **Dolphins trade Stoyanovich**

#### By JOHN PACENTI **Associated Press Writer**

DAVIE - Miami coach Jimmy Johnson continued his Dolphins makeover by trading popular kicker Pete Stoyanovich to Kansas City. Given time, he might rid the team of every one of Don Shula's favorite players next to Dan Marino.

Wednesday, Stoyanovich became just one of the many ex-Dolphins since Johnson replaced the legendary coach following last year's disappointing 9-7 season.

Earlier this week, he traded away running back irving Spikes to San Francisco. Johnson has cut tight end Eric Green and allowed linebacker Bryan Cox and wide receiver Irving Fryar to leave through free agency. At a rapid pace, the Dolphins are becoming Jimmy's team.

He dealt Stoyanovich, the NFL's fourth all-time accurate kicker, because he puts a higher price on field position than Shula did. Johnson will go with untested but strong-legged kicker Joe Nedney.

"He's got some big shoes to

# Series

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play the Far East, and all along we have been working toward playing the Far East." Steon said.

Taiwan beat Canada 21-2, and the Dominican Republic beat the mostly American team from Saudi Arabia 13-0 Wednesday. Both games were called off early because of the large leads. Little League rules provide for an early end if one team

fill." Stoyanovich said. "But he has a size 13 foot."

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The Chiefs last season saw their stellar season .collapse in the playoffs when kicker Lin Elliott missed three field goals in a 10-7 loss to Indianapolis. Stoyanovich has never failed three times in one game - and only twice has missed three in a

row over seven seasons. "We all know what happened there the last few years." Stoyanovich said. "They are going to put a lot of emphasis on the kicker this season."

The 29-year-old kicker was called over to talk to coach Jimmy Johnson during practice. Later, speaking to the media, he choked back tears.

"Coach Johnson is a businessman and very well respected." Stoyanovich said. "I kind of saw things coming. There will always be a place in my heart for South Florida. It's been a great thrill."

Kicking was thought to be one of the few weak spots this season for the Chiefs, who had an NFL-best 13-3 record in the

regular season. The Chiefs waived kicker Roman Anderson this week and it was thought that Bjorn Nittmo

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> had won the job. Talk that Stoyanovich would be traded heated up Monday after Nedney made a 48-yard field goal in the rain against Minnesota, while Stoyanovich hit the uprights on a 42-yard attempt.

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Stoyanovich, who has only played for Miami, holds the Dolphins record for field goals of 50 yards or more with 16. He also made the longest field goal in NFL playoff history - a 58 yarder against the Chiefs on Jan. 5, 1991.

He ranks as the second leading scorer in Dolphins history with 774 career points. In the past seven seasons, only Atlanta's Morten Anderson has more points or made more field goals.

The draft pick the Dolphins receive from the Chiefs can move up one round if Stoyanovich makes the Pro Bowl. Miami also gains by going with Nedney, who will make the NFL minimum \$131,000 this year. Stoyanovich, who signed a three-year contract extension. was due a base salary of \$500.000 this season.

"Very rarely do you trade kickers." Johnson said. "It's an unusual case."

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Lot 17, ORIENTA GARDENS, according to the Flot thereof as recorded in Flat Book 8, Page 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you. You are required to file written defenses with the clork of the Court and to serve a coov withdefenses with the clerk of the court and to serve a copy with-in thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice on Plaintiff's attorney, William M. Golson & Associates, 1230 S. Myrtle Avenue, Suite 105, Clearwater, FL 34616, otherwise a default will be antered assignt a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 9th day of AUGUST, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clubbed the Court

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Personal Representative ROZENA G. CRAWFORD 1144 Sherbrook Drive Defines, Floride 32726

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is ahead by 10 runs after 31/2 innings.

Taiwan has won big before, beating Spring. Texas, 17-3 in 31/2 innings in last year's championship game and Irvine, Calif., 21-1 in the 1987 final.

Chen Chao-pin hit two home runs as Taiwan scored 13 runs and sent 17 batters to the plate in the fourth against outmanned Canada. Chiu Chi-pin also hit two home runs, and 4-foot-11. 95-pound Haich Chin-hai hit his fourth homer of the series. He has a chance to break the five-game series record of six home runs, set last year by Lin Chih-halang of 1995 series winner Taiwan.

for the Dominican Republic, which has a team in the series for the fourth time in the 1990s.

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• Friendly's Books and Bats Night - The final night in which kids from the Central Florida area are rewarded for participating in the Friendly's Books and Bats Reading Protram.

ONDAY, AUGUST 26, 7 p.m. Diamond Club Monday -



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and Dan Zukowski, and held off a late charge by Jerry Smith to take the Sportsman win. Third through fifth were Bill Loomis, Mike Murphy and Ted Head.

Finishing behind Peppler and Pierce in the Bombers were Carl Peters, Richard Richards and David Gould.

Matt Rauscher took home the Run-A-Bout trophy ahead of Roy Powell, Kenny Watson, Charlie Griffith and Waylon Flynn, while the 4-Cylinder Bombers feature went to Paul Maim over David Shortt, Dennis Laninger, John Cook and Garrett Warfield.

The Dwarf Cars ran a 15-lap exhibition with Jacksonville's Rick Lundeen scoring a dominating victory over Bill Giac and Rick Farland.

Tomorrow night at Orlando SpeedWorld the Modifieds will run a special 35 Lap \$400 to win race sponsored by FASTEC Performance Warehouse.

Racing is run in ever class. Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman. Bombers, 4-Cylinder Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts, every Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Kids 11-and-Under all always free.

For race information at Oriando call (407) 568-1367 or New Smyrna at (904) 427-4129.

Members of the Cubs booster employees and friends of Texaco club get FREE admission to Tinker Field. Become a Diamond Club member today. Call (407) 245-CUBS for details.

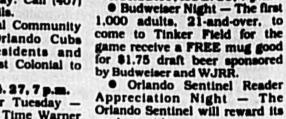
 West Colonial Community Night - The Orlando Cuba welcome the residents and businesses of West Colonial to Tinker Field.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 7 p.m. • Time Warner Tuesday -Every Tuesday is Time Warner Cable Tuesday at Tinker Field. Customers of TWC can bring their TWC bill to the ball park and receive admission for jist \$1.00 Or Family General Admission, up to six persons, for only \$5.00

· Scout Night - Boy, Cub and Girl Scouts are invited out to Tinker Field to receive an Orlando Cub collector's patch.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 7 pm Sponsor Appreciation Night - A special night for all the sponsors of the Orlando Cubs for the 1996 season.

• Texaco/Coca-Cola Night -The Orlando Cubs welcome



United States champion vs. International champion, 3:30 p.m.

Appreciation Night - The Orlando Sentinel will reward its readers with an opportunity to see the game at a special price. Fans need to keep their eyes on the Orlando Sentinel for details.

and Coca-Cola to Tinker Field.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30. 7 p.m.

 Fan Appreciation Night — An opportunity for the Orlando Cubs to reward their loyal fans for coming out to Tinker Field during the 1996 season.

Tickets are still available for the eight-game homestand. Box scats are \$7. Reserved Grandstand seats are \$4 and General Admission seats are \$3. Tickets cane be purchased at the Orlando Cubs ticket office or by calling (407) 245-CUBS.



Romer Guillen hit a home run and went 4-for-4

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## Sunrise Kiwanis meets Fridev

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

### Free clinic every Friday

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

#### Substance abuse discussed

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

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

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



#### ANDREW W. CHUPP

Andrew W. Chupp has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army **Reserve Officer's Training Corps** (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. He received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

Chupp, is a student at Marion Military Institute. He is the son of Raymond E. and Mary L. Chupp of 3891 Carnaby Drive. Oviedo. He is a 1998 graduate of **Downey Christian School.** 

#### RACHELLE T. HATHAWAY

**Rechelle T. Hathaway recently** graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg. Fayetteville, N.C.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant. Hathaway is a student at

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He is a 1995 graduate of Deltona High School.

#### SAMUEL STORMELLI JR.

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University of Central Flords. He is a 1968 graduate of Oviedo High School.

#### STEVEN D. GUNTER

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# Junnyside up: Good food for your brain The day Mr. Holly let the sunshine in

Return to those glorious days when Sanford heralded itself as "The Metropolis of the Great Celery Belt and the Gateway to the Vast St. John's Delta.

Unto this town, a newspaper was born.

The date - August 22, 1908.

R. J. Holly, managing editor, assured subscribers the Sanford Heraid was not an "organ" in any sense of an attachment to a 'gang" or "clique," and would wear no man's collar, but be found at all times on the side of the people. "The Hernid," he promised.

"will go into every home like the sunahine of the Florida morning."

And by goily, Mr. Holly had himself - perhaps - the best newspaper in Florida. Having spent his apprenticeship at a publication in Orlando, Holly escaped to the Metropolis of the Great Celery Belt. Editors of other state papers en-thusiastically halled the wisdom of his move and spiendor of his new endeavor.

"A good paper, a splendid paper," said the Kissimmee Gazette.

"It looks good, talks good and



will make good ... Success to this venture of Bro Holly," said the De Soto County News.

The Herald is a bright, clean sheet and is filled to the brim with bright scintiliations from the pen of its able editor," said the Daytona Gazette News.

"Other papers in the state will have to do better to keep up with this new paper. Success to it." said the Gadsen County Times.

"The Herald has shown it will live long and prosper and it will wax fat." said the Titusville Star.

"A gem in every respect...In fact. It seems to us to be too high-grade to "make tongue and buckle meet," said the Orange County Citizen.

Advertigers in the early editions of the Herald included Coca-Cola, which had a bottling

plant in Sanford. Coke's slogan the Heraid awarded him with a in those days was that if you drank a bottle or two it would help to prevent illness, aid digestion and give one good health.

advertised that it had El Captain de Tampa Cigars on sale for 5 cents.

A five-room cottage and two lots of land at the corner of Oak and Fourth St. was on sale for \$5,000.

Company was putting on a abow that cost 25 cents for children, 35 cents for adults and 15 additional cents for a reservation.

Sanford Preasing Club had an ad for cleaning gentlemen's clothes and ladies skirts for a monthly rate of \$1.25 - "giving you 12 pieces a month."

An excursion company offered a trip from anford to the westaide muropolis of Tampa for \$1.25.

The Sanford Library invited everyone - including "strangers" to Room 20, which was open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. and 4 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

The news was mostly sunnyside up. Osborn Herndon. 14, swam across Lake Monroe, and -

medal. He began the swim at the city dock and swam to Enterprise. Osborn said he was strong enough to swim the five miles back but was coazed to call it a L.R. Phillips Drug Store day. O.P. Herndon went on to become Clerk of Circuit Court for Seminole County.

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Could Work of the Articles

Mrs. Charles Reese and her son, Harold of St. Petersburg. arrived to spend a few days with Mrs. S.M. Baker.

The Herald gave the Orlando The C.W. Park Dramatic Sentinel credit for its accop that a winter baseball league was planned and that teams would come from Sanford, Orlando, Palatka, Lakeland, Bartow, Ocala, Arcadia, Lake City, Live Oak and Gainesville. It would be the Sentinel's last sports scoop in the 20th Century.

And 68 years after R.J. Holly fired up the presses, the trusty Sanford Herald continues to maintain his standards. "This paper will not be of a billious hue or rabid nature," Holly promised. "We will treat all subjects in a straightforward manner, giving the high and the low, the rich and the poor the same equal justice."

Celebrate with us today, a Holly, Holly Birthday.

# Keeping your automobile expenses down

We are definitely a culture of car lovers in the U.S. We pamper our cars, treating them like miniature extensions of our homes with elaborate sound systems, plush carpeting, and fancy detailing jobs. Unfortunately, many of us also waste a lot of money on the

operation and maintenance of our cars.

Other than the actual cost of Other than the actual cost of the car, one of the biggest car-related expenses is gasoline. A great way to reduce your fuel bill is to maximize the gas mileage your engine gets. For starters, keep the car tuned up properly, according to your owner's manual. Also, keep the tires properly inflated to the maxconsting as early as possible when you see a red light ahead, instead of continuing to press on the accelerator until the last second, you use a lot less gas. Also, if the light changes early enough, you may not have to come to a complete stop, which means getting back up to speed consumes less fuel as well. Besides, coasting to a stop is a lot easier on your brakes. Here's another eye-opening

fact about how much money we spend on our cars: of the \$90 billion Americans spend, an-nually on car repairs, it-is restimated that up to 50 percept is due to incompetence or fraud by mechanics.

The best way to protect yourself from crooked mechanics is to find an honest one and never, ever take your car to anyone else. There are plenty of reputable mechanics in business, and if you ask enough people to recommend one. eventually you'll get a very en-thusiastic endorsement from someone, which is usually a good indication of how they've

been treated.



. If you don't have that option, tay one step ahead of the situation by knowing as many tricks of the trade as you can. One of the most common tricks is the unnecessary repair. The mechanic will tell you that a hose or shock absorber is about to break down any second and should probably be replaced. when in reality, the part is in fairly good shape.

may be able to convince them to treat you fairly. Also, insist upon a written estimate before star-ting any work and tell them you'd like to keep all the parts they replace.

Another common rip-off is to diagnose a small problem as a much bigger one. There are a lot of moving parts in an automo-bile, all of which work in sync with other parts. If the timing gets knocked out of whack, it can make your car seem like it's on its last legs, when it really only needs a minor adjustment. However, that doesn't always stop the mechanic from recommending a major repair.

Trust your instincts on this one. And don't be

Florida Institute of Technology. Melbourne. She is the daughter of Bert A. and Beth M. Hathaway of 844 Upsala Road, Sanford. She is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School.

#### JONATEAN W. BOLOBON

Marine Pfc. Jonathan W. Solomon, non of George H. Solomon, of 9636 Circle 229, Wildwood, Fla., recently compieted 11 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

In addition to the physical and mental conditioning program. Solomon spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival. marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training, as well as instruction on the Marine' Corps' valueshonor, courage and com-

advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant.

Gunter is a student at the University of Central Florida. He is the son of Lynn K. Green of 3142 Telford Lane, Deltona, He is a 1992 graduate of Deltona High School.

Air Force Airman Samuel D. Becker has graduated from basic military training at Leckland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Becker is the son of Floyd S.

Becker of 139 Alma Ave., Lake Mary. He is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School

imum pressure listed on the sidewall, and replace them as needed. You will easily save money on gas, not to mention overall wear and tear, to cover the costs.

Also, your driving habits could be costing you money. Accelerating too quickly, for ex-ample, wastes a lot of gas. And, believe it or not, so does stop-ping too quickly. If you start

It's important to remember that dishonest mechanics don't cheat all the time, only when they think they can get away with it. If you act confident when describing the problem, you

taking the car to another garage for a second opinion. It's unlikely that two mechanics will try the same scam.

Berlars Marten is Education Director for Contrast Croatif Countailing Service of Contrast Florida, a new-profit, United Way and Countrast Florida, a new-profit, United Way and the countrast of CCCL. Co. Salter Marten B. I. Franch Area, Bankerd, FL Miri, For more intermediat, and (Mr) an CCCL.

# Brush up on volunteering to keep out of wife's hair

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've estected some of my favorite let-ters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. When I started to talk about retiring, my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better find some-



where to go because I don't want you hanging around the house, under my feet all day!" I thought she was kidding. But

after I sold my business and actual-ly retired, I found out she wasn't

So, Dear Abby, where do you suggest I go? I'm reasonably intelli-gent and in good health. TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: You ratiled the right cagel in light of the current badget cuthacks in programs for education and for the handi-capped and senior citizens, vol-

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uniteers are badly assoled. Contact your area volunteer center. You will be amaged and delighted at the variety of activ-ities that are available to year. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service and Vel-fare Organizations." Offer year services. Some organization will thank you, and you'll thank me. (And an will your with.) (And so will your wife.)

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a habitual eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Whenever she sees me talking on the telephone, or if someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper turns off her typewriter and listens to what I'm saying.

Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is we're discussing.

I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions? IRRITATED AND PRUSTRATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Anything DEAR DRITATED Anything isso than a direct confrontation would be ineffective in dealing with one so obviously insensi-tive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdrop-per that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you tell her in a friendly, height way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bot-tled up and your irritation tled up and your irritation builds, you'll probably get alcors.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please put

something in your column about the futility of meaking around to date merried men! My beautiful 34-year-old daughter in having an affair with a married man, and nothing I say can stop her. He's twice her age and gives no hope of leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him when the can when she care

I am afraid the whole town (including his wife) will find out about it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't listen to me. Maybe she will listen to you. NO TOWN, PLEASE

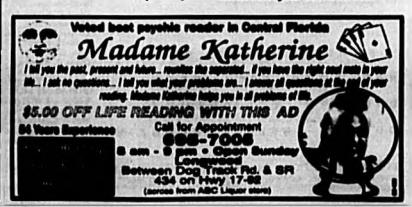
DEAR NO TOWN: Love is not only blind, it's deaf as well. The best case against going with a married man is not the fatility of it — it's finally getting him. Then what do you have? A has-band who cheats on his wife. lone barg

DEAR ABBY: The question has arisen in some of our singles' collies "pet-togethers," who should pay for the baby sitter? I am a single guy dating a divorces with two children. When I ask her out, should I pay the sitter? Or should ahe?

V. IN FARMINGTON, N.M.

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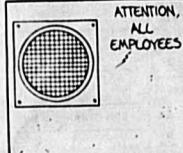
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# Health profile is weighty issue

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm concerned about my middle-aged husband's health. He's 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 185 pounds, is 46 and has high blood pressure controlled with medication. He has a high-pressure job, drinks 4 to 7 ounces of hard liquor about four days a week, runs three miles a day and carries his excess body fat as a tire around his waist and even on his tire around his waist and even on his back. Because he was born premature, his mother overfed him all his life, and he's suffering from his fat. I've spent hundreds of dollars on cadiovascular stress testing for him and have been told that because his heart rate is so low while he is strenuously exercising, his condition is fine. Please tell me what he can do to improve his health.

DEAR READER: You don't mention whether your husband has ever made a bona fide effort - his mother notwithstanding — to lose some of the weight in his abdominal "tire." This weight loss would probably improve his health and make him feel younger and more fit.

To this end, I suggest that he mod-erate his alcohol consumption to no more than two to four ounces of hard liquor a day, cut down on calories and eat smaller portions.

Having made this suggestion, I should emphasize that he won't lose weight until he is willing to do so. Therefore, your constant reminder of his unhealthy habits is probably perceived as nagging. Back off.

Actually, he is doing a lot to stay in shape and is, to a degree, a victim of heredity. Were either of his parents stout?

You can certainly share my answer with a him. A 10- to 15-pound weight loss is advisable. But don't harp; he is undoubtedly already aware of your feelings on the matter.

The normal stress test indicates that his health is better than you give him credit for. Relax, enjoy your com-panionship, accept his lifestyle, and encourage him to continue to see his doctor for periodic examinations.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has chronic hepatitis, and we are very careful to protect his liver. What harm, if any, can be caused to his digestive system by eating waxed apples? I discovered how much wax is put on some apples when I washed them in tepid, soapy water. The wax turns white and loosens, yet I still have to scrub them with a brush to remove it all.

DEAR READER: Many kinds of produce are treated with a thin film of harmless wax to maintain freshness and prevent spoilage. The tiny amount of wax is not a hazard to health, even for a person with hepsti-tis (long-standing inflammation of the liver). I believe that your husband's



health will not be affected by eating commercially processed fresh app In addition, you can stop scrubbing the fruit; a light rinsing should suffice. You do not have to scrub off the wax, for your husband or the rest of the

family.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently heard there is a connection between SIDS and latex allergies, due to the latex in mattresses or in protective mattress pads. Have you heard of any research in this area and, if so, how can we go about protecting our babies?

DEAR READER: The cause of sudden infant death is unknown, but is believed to be due to problems in the alcop/respiratory centers of the brain. To my knowledge, an allergy to latex is not to blame.

Latex allergy is like any allergy - it causes rash and, on occasion, difficul-ty breathing. If you suspect a latex allergy in your children, they should be akin-tested by an allergist.

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# Putting it to him

#### **By Phillip Alder**

There has to be a limit to most (all?) human endeavors. Surely we will nev-er see someone run the mile in under, say, two minutes. When these limits have been reached, will sport lose its

In bridge, will we reach the point where we have seen everything be-fore? Maybe, but we haven't got there yet — thank goodness. And even when we think that all the technical possibil-

we think that all the technical possibil-ities have been analyzed, there will al-ways be beautiful illusory plays like the one found in today's deal. The declarer was Michael Kamil, from Teaneck, N.J. He was en route to victory in the prestigious Reisinger Team Championship, which starts in New York City on Memorial Day and runs for a week.

runs for a week. Against four spades, West led the di-



A special trip or vacation you've always dreamed of taking might become a reality in the year ahead. You must start making

preparations early. VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) In order to impress others today, you might volun-teer to take on a responsibility you're not qualified to handle. Do not let your ego make you look bad. Get a jump on the by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiec sign.

LIBRA (Best. 23-Oct. 23) Think before you speak today, or else you might give '





amond three: jack, king, ace. Now, with-out a noticeable pause in tempo, Kamil led the spade four from his hand. The point was that if the trumps

were 2-1, the contract was in no danger. But East's takeout double over

two spades strongly suggested a spade shortage. And if West had all three spades, this play might catch him unawares.

After some thought, worried that his partner had a singleton spade ace, West played his two. When East dis-carded, Kamil cashed the spade ace and claimed.

In the cold light of day away from the table, West might have wondered if South really could have only Q-8-6-5-4 of spades. With this holding, it was unlikely that both South had his four-spade bid and East had his double. Also, declarer might have started trumps from the dammy. But Kamil's seductive play deserved to succeed.

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practical as well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today if you do it in stages rather than in one fell swoop. Small mistakes can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Today you might be a messenger for vital information that must be conveyed to someone else. It will not be enough to trust your memory; write the message down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Do not become involved in a situation today if someone else is controlling the operation. You won't function well in a secondary

PISCES (Fob. 28-March 20) Companions will not find fault with the way you manage major developments

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today. Your image will be tarnished by small, insignificant factors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against the inclination to tell more than you should to the wrong people today. Evaluate your listener carefully. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you partic-

ipate in a friendly, competitive sport today, don't be a stickler for details. Relax, enjoy yourself and play for the

love of the game. GEMMI (May 21-June 20) An associate whose assistance you will need for something you want to do today might withdraw his or her support. Prepare to fly

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before volunteering to sort out a situation for a friend today, review this matter thoroughly. It may contain problems that will not

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