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Softball meetings tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold its softball meetings for men's and women's, as well as new Church and Co-Ed leagues that will be offered this fall. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Quad Squad rolling

SANFORD — The QUAD squad of the Sanford Police Department has only been in operation for two days, but it is already producing marked results. According to police Commander Dennis Whitmire, as of this morning, ten arrests have been made, and over 100 grams of marijuana and a small quantity of crack cocaine have been confiscated, much of it in the Lake Monroe Terrace area.

The five person squad is under the direction of Commander Ray Bronson.

New chairman elected

ORLANDO — Walter G. Hawkins, special assistant to Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood, has been elected chairman of the district 7 Health and Human Services Board.

The board, established by the legislature two years ago, prioritizes community needs and works to improve the delivery of social services in Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties, it unites HRS with other agencies to fulfill its goal. Hawkins succeeds Faye Perryman who chaired the board since it was established. Perryman was elected vice chairman.

Congress meeting

SANFORD — U.S. Representative Corrine Brown, (Dem., 3rd District, Florida) is bosting a series of Medicare/Medicaid town meetings in Central Florida this month. This Thursday, Aug. 17, Congresswoman Brown will be on hand at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club. 919 Persimmon Avenue.

Chamber after hours

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering this Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Beer-30, located behind the Amoco Food Mart, at the southeast corner of 25th Street and Airport Boulevard. The event, called "Dog Days" is free of charge to chamber members. For additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

A.C. Fish of Sanford is helping the environment 250 pounds of aluminum to the Reynolds and making a little cash in the process. Fish Aluminum Recycling Center in the Pine Crest said that every week he takes between 180 and Shopping Center on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford.

'Swamp Chief' dives to nab 3 25 charges filed in theft of auto

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Police Chief Richard Beary got right into the thick of things Monday. He dove into a swampy and wooded area to assist officers in locating three men accused of grand theft auto.

Each of the three, who were eventually

HOGs to benefit MD run

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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — This Sunday, Sanford is to be inundated with HOGs. Harley Owners Group. It's the annual Muscular Dystrophy Charity Run beginning in Longwood, and culminating at the Marina Hotel on Lake Monroe.

An estimated 300 to 350 motorcyclists plus guests are expected to be involved in the fund raising drive.

The run is scheduled to begin

Eliminating homeless? Efforts under way to clean up areas

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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Efforts are getting underway to eliminate the number of homeless people presently living in wooded areas within the Sanford city limits. Two areas are presently being considered.

During discussion of the problem at Monday afternoon's work session of the city commission. City Manager Bill Simmons explained that he had been in contact with one property owner, and was pursuing possible cleaning out of a wooded area. The area bordered on the south by approximately the 900 block of W. First Street, northward to the edge of the city compound.

The commission discussed it extensively, suggesting

property owner. While prisoners would supply a great deal of the physical labor. Simmons said city equipment will have to be used in the clearing and disposal work.

At the present time, the city does not have any ordinance which provides that the owner of property such as this wooded area must keep it open. The commissioners seemed to be receptive to having such an ordinance drawn up for consideration.

The main aim at the present time will be to arrange to have the wooded area on W. First Street cleared. This would subsequently be followed by another clearing project in the woods between Fulton Avenue and W. U.S. Highway 17.92. in the area between the Sanford Herald facility and the city utility complex.

Mayor Bettye Smith observed how the Sanford police department had, on several occasions, located items in these areas which had proven to have been stolen. "This should not be considered an attack against these homeless people," said Mayor Smith, "but perhaps if we can get the word out to property owners of such areas that we intend to begin clearing them up, they may take it upon themselves to do something."

Water pipe break

SANFORD — A three-inch water pipe broke yesterday on Oak Avenue, near Park on Park. Utility Director Paul Moore said the repairs were made while the pipe remained under pressure. with no outage required. There was little flooding except for water running down the gutter side of Oak Avenue.

Moore said the pipe is one of the smallest sizes utilized by the city, and possibly broke due to deterioration.

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The value of compassion cannot be over-emphasized. Anyone can criticize. It takes a true believer to be compassionate. No greater burden can be borne by an individual than to know no one cares or understands.

-Arthur H. Stainback



Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

at the Longwood VFW, and stop at all "Crazy Wings" locations in northern Seminole County. that prisoners might be used to clear out the woods to the point where it is open rather than concealed by shrubs.

Simmons said the property clearing would be a joint effort between the city. Seminole County, and the

Heat wave causes power off today in 3 buildings

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was payback time Tuesday on an energy management agreement with Florida Power and Light which has saved Seminole County nearly \$100,000 during the past three years. The power will be shut down in three county buildings again today from 2-7 p.m. and may continue until the stifling heat wave taxing electric supplies is over or some of the five shut down power plants are back on line.

Electricity was shut off to the surplus power from o county courthouse, county services companies when dema building and sheriff's office at the See Power, Page 5A

airport from 3-7 p.m. under the commercial load interruption program which helps manage energy usage during peak demand periods. The power will be shut off beginning a 2 p.m. today to the three government buildings.

"The outlook looks a little better Thursday," facilities manager Tom Ticconi said. FP&L predicts at least two of five power generating stations will be repaired and back in service. The company has 34 generating stations in the state.

Usually, utility companies buy surplus power from other electric companies when demand outstrips See Power, Page 5A

County to step up work on disaster ordinance

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After Hurricane Erin came calling and the early path of Hurricane Felix pointed menacingly toward the Sunshine State, Seminole County officials decided II was time to step up work on ordinance implementing the Emergency Management Plan to deal with disasters. The county commissioners will work on the ardiness menacioners will

vote on the ordinance Tuesday night as an emergency measure in order to get a plan in place before the next storm comes calling. Under state law, the commissioners can pass emergency ordinances without the usual requirements for first reading, advertising, public hearing then voting, when it is in

the interest of the health, safety and welfare of people and property in the county. Approval of emergency ordinances require a super majority vote, 4 of the 5 commissioners.

County attorney Bob McMillan explained after the county's encounter with Erin and potential trouble with Felix, emergency management officials were anxious to have certain procedures and authority in place now. Through the normal process, an ordinance would not be in effect until mid- to late September which might leave the county vulnerable should another hurricane or two take aim at Central Florida during this active hurricane season.

As a precaution, the attorney

Having a heat wave



Paramedics worked to revive Tommy Wright, an employee of Sanford's Solid Waste Department. Wright reportedly passed out from heat exhaustion yesterday, while on the job at Fourth Street and Mellonville Avenue. While still recuperating, he is expected to return to his job by Friday.

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Jury recommends life

FORT LAUDERDALE - A jury has recommended life in prison for a man already twice sentenced to die but rescued by appellate courts for the November 1981 drowning of his pregnant wife.

Jururs deliberated only a couple of minutes before voting 7.5 Monday for life over death as punishment for 46-year-old Michael Keen.

Two previous juries, by votes of 12-0 and 7-5, have found his crime worthy of the electric chair. Keen dumped his pregnant wife in the Atlantic Ocean then motored home in his boat, the Foreplay Too, to collect \$200,000 in life insurance.

Broward Circuit Judge Paul Backman is not bound by the latest jury's decision at sentencing Sept. 15.

The judge asked for memos on why he should or shouldn't follow the jury's recommendation from defense attorney Dohn Williams and Assistant Broward State Attorney Chuck Morton. Morton said he plans to address the amount of time jurors spent deliberating in his memo.

"How can you make any reasoned, well thought-out decision In less than a minute?" he asked.

Job programs save money

TALLAHASSEE - A preliminary study indicates that three of four job training programs save taxpayers money in the long run, Florida TaxWatch has reported.

The non-profit research group calculated expenses related to job training programs for adults, teen-agers, dislocated workers and welfare parents and savings produced by getting people off welfare.

TaxWatch president Dominic Calabro said Tuesday the analysis would improve government accountability.

All three adult programs saved more money than they cost when the earnings data of participants who had full-time work for at least three months was considered.

For every dollar spent, the basic adult program returned \$1.72, the dislocated workers program. \$1.01, the welfare program, \$1.73, and the teen program 71 cents.

TaxWatch also did a cost analysis based on any carnings, regardless of how long the participant worked.

The basic adult program returned \$2.35 for every dollar invested; the dislocated workers. \$1.41, the welfare program, \$2.65, and the teen program, 97 cents.

S.C. teen to be returned to Fla. jail

ORANGEBURG, S.C. - A South Carolina teen-ager accused of taking part in a crime spree that left a former state trooper dead has been returned to Florida to face the charges.

John Allen Lombardo, 17, of Summerville was transferred Tuesday to Jackson County in the Florida Panhandle, Orangeburg County Sheriff C.R. Smith said.

Lombardo is charged with attempted robbery with a firearm and burglary with assault in the April 11 death of retired state trooper Burt Burkhart, 66, of Marianna, Fla. Lombardo's extradition was approved at a hearing in Columbia earlier this month, Smith said.

Florida authorities say Burkhart was killed when he resisted two men who demanded money. A .32-caliber revolver used to kill Burkhart was found in the motel where Lombardo was staying when he was arrested in May, Jackson County Sheriff John McDaniel said.

Erin leaves couple with baby

PENSACOLA - Mortan and Jannell Bragg have a couple reminders that will never let them forget Hurricane Erin.

One is a videotape of their experiences during the hurricane and the other is Deja Erin Bragg, born only hours after the storm destroyed their rented mobile home when it struck this Florida Panhandle city Aug. 3

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Festival to help school arts programs

By VICKI DeSO Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County schools, as well as schools all over the state, are fighting for every penny they can get.

More often than not, programs in the arts are among the first to suffer the slings and arrows of budgetary discontent.

"They are just not viewed as necessary programs," said Joanne Bourg, chairman of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

This year, the festival organizers are hoping they can do something to help the cultural arts programs at local schools survive the cuts that have already robbed them of needed finances and which will continue to decrease their precious resources.

With the full blessing of the school district the festival organizers plan to offer tickets for students in the schools' cultural arts programs to sell as a fundraiser.

According to Bourg, one dollar from the sale of each ticket will go directly back into the school's arts programs.

ate on projects lile this."

Bourg said Supt. Paul Hagerty has agreed to allow the schools partake in the fundraiser.

"Some schools are ordering "With schools across the state 10,000 tickets," she noted. losing \$245 million this year."

underway.

Festival organizers hope to sell she said. "The schools and the an additional \$100,000 in lickets community will have to cooperfor the benefit of the schools this year. Bourg said the schools have

"We hope to bring in a lot more people this year." Bourg thrown their support behind the program which is just getting

amounts of cocaine to undercov-

er DEA agent Paul Mangone

while offering 90 pounds of

cocaine and 4 pounds of heroin a

Posada set up a meeting a year

ago between Brandino and

Mangone at which the restau-

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couple's 22,000-square-foot waterfront house and four res-

By last month, the deal for the

Brandino gave Mangone "a

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Restaurateur heard of probe, but dismissed it

month.

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taurants was set.

By CATHERINE WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - The target panicked when word leaked about federal agents going after a Key Biscayne restaurant owner in a money-laundering case. But within days, he had decided the grapevine was wrong.

As it turns out, the tip passed along by Stefano Brandino's accountant was right.

Brandino and his wife, Linda. owners of five resort restaurants. have been indicted on laundering and conspiracy charges.



Fran Kemp speaks to arts supporters on behalf of the school district as Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts co-vice chairman, Delores

said. "The sheriff is going to 7 and 8.

hate us because we already back up traffic with all the people we and the cooperative effort with have."

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will take Altmonte Mall and at three place at L&L Acres across the street from the main entrance to

the Heathrow community on Lake Mary Boulevard on Oct. 6, year," Bourg said.

home.

with skepticism.

John Cameron Swayze, legendary newsman, dies

about the arts in schools.

Lash; festival chair Joanne Bourg; and co-vice

chair Terry Pyle look on at a recent discussion

Cameron Swayze, a pioneering television journalist who later became a pitchman for Timex watches, has died. He was 89.

Swayze, a newscaster and announcer with a folkey voice, was one of the first popular personalities during television's infancy. As pitchman, he became, known for his line: "It takes a licking, but keeps on ticking."

He died Tuesday at his

Swayze entered television

headlines" and a carnation on Cameron Swayze Jr. "His favorite signoff was, 'That's the

"We're looking forward to this

Billboards promoting event

the schools are being erected on

State Road 436 near the

locations along Interstate 4.

SARASOTA - John straight newsreel format and became the forerunner of the modern newscast, with live shots, interviews with newsmakers and commentary. Swayze, who hosted the show for seven years, became known for his opening line of "hopscotching the world for

his lapel. "He managed to project a certain innocence, a feeling of promise, a genuine friendli-ness," sald his son, John

"I've got it all on tape," Mrs. Bragg recalled Tuesday. But she cautioned, "It's a little X-rated."

She said the language was a bit strong after she and her husband returned from the house of friends where they had taken refuge to find a tree had fallen on the mobile home.

Two hours later her water broke and they raced to Baptist Hospital where Deja Erin, 6 pounds, 10.5 ounces, was born at 1 a.m. CDT the next day.

Cop kills man in scuffle

TAMPA - A police officer shot and killed a man in a scuffle that apparently began when the officer told him to get rid of a beer and the man responded with punches.

What happened is somebody got shot because they were beating the hell out of one of our police officers, and he was in fear for his life." Tampa Police Department spokesman Steve Colc said Tuesday.

The Hillsborough State Attorney's Office and the police department were conducting separate investigations of the Monday shooting by officer Keith Billingsley Jr., 42, that killed Leon C. Williams, 28.

From Associated Press reports

They were accused of offering most of their holdings for the inflated price of \$18 million. with a big chunk representing laundered money rather than real assets.

The Brandinos made their reputation by catering to the tourist and boating crowds looking for relaxation amid Key Biscayne's uniquely casual opulence - drinking from crystal while dining in shorts. While conch fritters and

calamari were popular fare, "Mr. Brandino's house specialty was money laundering." James Milford, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami, charged after the indictment was unscaled Tuesday.

The case started more than a year ago as a drug investigation with Jose Ignacio Posada, head chef at Brandino's Sundays on the Bay. He was selling small

which identified the businesses and residence he was offering for sale and listed three columns of figures: one for the total sales price, the second for the 'official' price which he would list at the time of the formal closing on the properties and a third column which showed the 'unofficial' or 'under the table' figures for the amount he intended to pocket." Mangone wrote.

But a scare went up when Brandino's accountant told him a fellow client heard federal agents were ready to arrest someone planning to sell Key Biscayne restaurants for drug funds

Mangone received an emergency page for an immediate meeting with Brandino. The owner seemed "extremely nervous" but calmed down within days, the agent said.

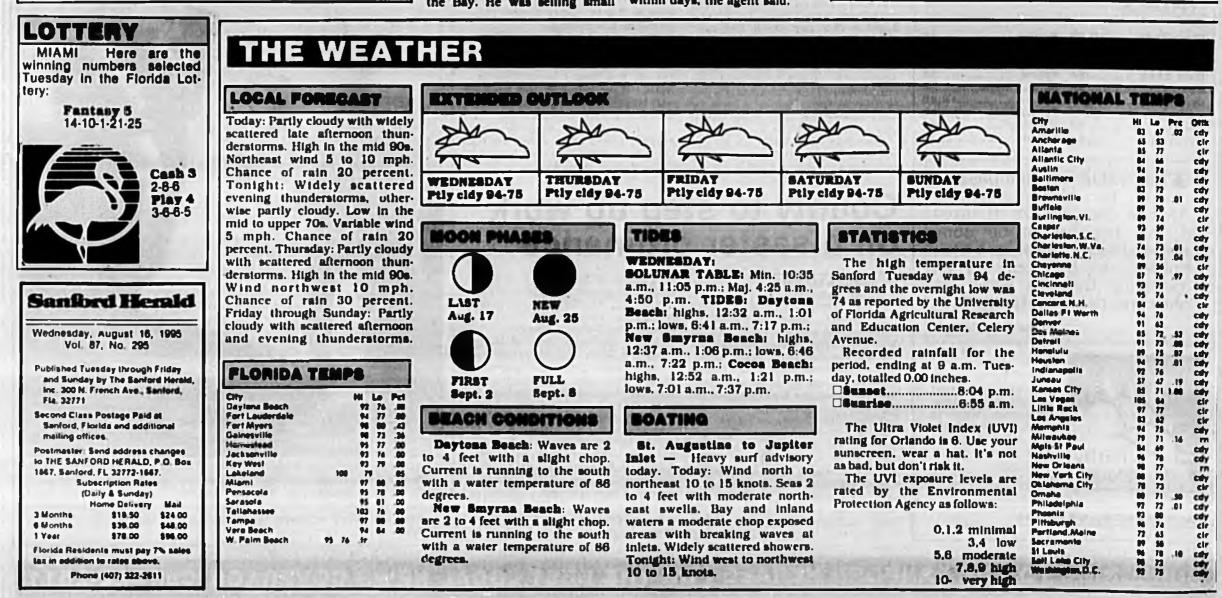
Television wasn't considered a plum assignment in those days, and many journalists referred to it as the "thing." Swayze recalled during a recent interview with The Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

But he said he had fun.

"I think that in the ploneering days of anything, you can have more fun that when the money moves in and you get streamlined and you can't do this and you can't do that," he said.

The Wichita, Kan., native began his career as a reporter with the Kansas City Journal Post, switched to radio and moved to television in 1949 as the host of "Camel News Caravan," a 15-minute broadcast on NBC.

The show, sponsored by Camel cigarettes, replaced a commercials for 20 years.



story, glad we could get together." When he signed off 'glad we could get together,' he really meant it. and I think people understood that he meant It."

Swayze also became known for his dressing habits. He usually wore casual slacks under his formal tie and blazer in the studio, which led to rumors that he read the news in his underpants.

During the 1950s, Swayze held other broadcasting jobs. serving as a panel member on NBC's quiz show "Who Said That?" and emcee of a children's educational show "Watch The World."

After Camel News folded in 1956, Swayze went to work for Timex and was featured in its

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Traffic stop

Christopher D. Hobson, 20, of Casselberry, was stopped Monday by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard at Rinehart Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Open containers

Sanford police arrested Robin Hickman, 28, of 1107 W. Ninth Street on Monday. Police said he was located in a vacant lot in Lake Monroe Terrace. He was charged with having an open container and resisting an officer without violence.

● Inez Irene Paige, 31, 30 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located Monday by Sanford police in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court. She was charged with having an open container. At the jail. deputies found her in possession of a pipe generally used in connection with cocaine. She was given an additional charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

 Michael Anthony Levant, 26, 700 E. 11th Street, was located by Sanford police Monday in an alley near the 800 block of Celery Avenue. He was charged with having an open container, and resisting an officer without violence.

Drug arrests

•Willie Bernard Lawson, 49, with no local address, was located by Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) patrols Monday at Eighth Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine.

•SIU officers investigating suspected drug activities at Third Street and Avacado Avenue on Monday, arrested Lataurus Tyrone Davis, 18, of 4 Lake Monroe Terrace. Police said he attempted to fice from them. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Warrants

•Marcel Edward DeMaria, 24, 363 Still Forest Terrace, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence early Tuesday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for robbery.

Ronald D. Hampton, 27, 2207 Greenway Avenue, Sanford, was located by deputies at King and Center Streets Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

Edward James Field, 46, 1803 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Leon Smith, 46, 802 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a

 Joseph Shane McFadden, 26, 2311 Summerlin Avenue, was located by deputies at his residence Monday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment for contempt of court/child support.

Douglass D. Barnes. 40, 2408 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for assault/battery.

Sanford police reports

●A camera, 22 rifle, and other items valued at \$395 were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 19th Street.

• Jewelry and a TV set valued at \$1,210 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of S. French Avenue.

•An auto dealership office on S. Orlando Drive was reportedly burglarized Monday. Police say an envelope containing between \$4,000 and \$4,500 in checks and cash was taken.

• A spray gun, compressor and other tools with a total value of \$1,828 were reported stolen between July 31 and Aug. 5, from a storage building in the 100 block of Maple Avenue.

A cordiess phone and answering maching valued at \$100 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of N. Maple Avenue.

•A stereo system and woman's purse with \$100 in cash. cre reported stolen Monday from a s of Grove Drive. The total amount of property stolen was listed as \$450.

School union ready for battle Contract negotiations are set to begin

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Un-Serve, the union which represents Seminole County public school employees, is getting ready to head into battle for the people they serve. Though school started a month ago for elementary and

for high schoolers, the district's budgetary year still adheres to the more traditional school year constraints.

Teachers, clerical workers, bus drivers, maintenance workers and other support personnel are. in effect, working without a contract.

According to Nancy Wheeler.

so the county is presently

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UniServe, the negotiations are district budget. set to begin.

worked out," she said of the process. "but we haven't started to talk about money yet."

Wheeler said the days of asking for "20 percent raises" are on the amount of money the gone. The unions are ready to union would be seeking for any work with the district to find a of the bargaining units.

middle students and a week ago executive director of Seminole solution that will not break the 'We're going over the budget

"We have all the language right now to see what they can afford," Wheeler said. "We're looking at their money and they're looking at our money."

She did not want to elaborate

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From Staff Reports searching for a new igloo site in the Oviedo area. OVIEDO - The used oil collection and recycling igloo at the For information regarding this Oviedo Fire Station has been situation, contact John forced to close due to a City of Hauserman, Seminole County Oviedo construction project at Solid Waste department at the site. 322-7605, ext. 2250.

Drop off site closed

The county is encouraging Oviedo residents to continue to recycle their used oil by taking it to the Central Transfer Station. 1634 SR-419 in Longwood, or the county landfull in Geneva. After the Oviedo construction project is complete, there will be

no room for the used oil collection igloo and containment area.



Face painting

Michel Eugene Williams, 20, 1100 Michigan St., Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Saturday. Officers said they saw him walking along County Road 427, with green lines painted across his face. Williams reportedly told officers he had been with others who painted his face. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Burglar arrested

Geoffrey David Yockey, 19, of 1114 Rosecliff, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday in connection with the theft of \$640 from a security box, at a residence in the 100 block of Hazel Boulevard. Police said Yockey, along with a another man and a juvenile reportedly committed the burglary. Police said Yockey was turned in by his mother. The others are now being sought in connection with the case.

Stolen vehicles

 A red 1990 Chevrolet, license number KCC-08T, was reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot in the 2600 block of **Orlando Drive.**

A 1985 Bulck was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 2400 block of French Avenue. The vehicle has been recovered in Oviedo.

Construction site

Travis T. Davis, 21, 4540 Gilbert St., Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) investigating a report of a suspicious person at a construction site in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. Davis was subsequently arrested for trespassing at a construction site, resisting an officer without violence, and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

Traffic stops

Gregory Lewis Jenkins, 32, 701 Meadow St., Sanford, was stopped by deputies on Art Lane near Lake Mary Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Tamara Fulghum, 26. of Ovledo, was stopped by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 27th Street Saturday. She was charged with driving with a restricted license.

 Yolanda Kay Hodges, 24, 977 E. Wildmere Ave.. Longwood, was stopped by Sanford police at Mellonville and Celery avenues Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Keith Charles Floyd, 27, 153 Beider Ave., Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/restricted license and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

 Russell J. McKinney, 29, 306½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford. was stopped by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 25th Street Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

 Brett S. Fuschini, 31, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interstate 4 Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned.

· Floyd Lee Aikens, 23, 1600 W. 25th St., Sanford was stopped at Seventh Street and Pecan Avenue by Sanford police Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

 Thomas Delbert Surrarrer, 34, Piney Woods Trail, Osteen. was stopped on State Road 434 by Longwood police Saturday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in

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EDITORIAL

Freedom: think about what it is

Ask anyone who has (or has tried) to write a book or a short story. Ask newspaper or magazine writers. Most will tell you that the proper preparation of words is a very serious undertaking.

People writing about something cannot just jot down a few words and expect them to be taken seriously. It requires study, investigation, and a great deal of thought.

We are especially proud of Seminole High School student Jennifer Zelenak. She was the winner of the Sanford Optimist Club's essay contest and a subsequent winner of the North Florida Optimist district. She won a \$5,000 scholarship plus a trip to Valley Forge.

She didn't write her essay, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage," without giving it some extensive consideration. She may not have written it without the contest offered by the Optimist Club.

We have had, and will have similar winners. The Fleet Reserve Association and other groups annually conduct some type of patriotic/Americanism essay contests. These often draw dozens, at time hundreds of students who become involved in trying to determine what being an American means to them, what they owe to their country, and at times, what it would mean if we didn't have the freedoms given to us.

Thus we find, in addition to Jennifer, dozens of others who perhaps have a better outlook on life.

Over the years, many people consider some of our clubs as merely places where people gather together, and drink together. There is a tendency to overlook the wonderful works they do on behalf of our community and its people, often the youngsters.

Getting people to think positively is a worthwhile project. All of these clubs deserve the appreciation and thanks of our entire population. For members of these organizations, please continue your support of these

MORTON KONDRACKE

Wanted: centrist candidate for '96

Opinion polls and the polarized policies of in the world Republicans and Democrats indicate that there's By late a huge hole in the middle of American politics. Unfortunately, no one's around to fill that gap and lead a new centrist majority.

The opportunity for a successful third force in American politics was demonstrated once again in a recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, which showed continuing dissatisfaction with President Clinton and rising distilusionment with congressional Republicans.

On the positive side, the poll showed a clear preference for centrist policies on the budget, Medicare, welfare and affirmative action - not the draconian measures being enacted by Republicans in Congress.

Other surveys indicate that a growing plurality of voters regard themselves as independents and that more than 50 percent of the electorate would like to see a third party run candidates at both the national and state levels.

Intellectual work is being done to create a "third way" policy agenda -- notably, by the "New Democrat" think tank, the Progressive Policy Institute -- but no candidate seems to be emerging who will grab the opportunity to unite the country around themes of shared sacrifice. the creation of opportunity, a return to middleclass values, political reform, and U.S. leadership

By late fall, PPI hopes to produce a "third way" manifesto and by spring, a "new pro-gressive" platform grappling with such major problems as stagnant worker incomes, family disintegration, and political dysfunction. The think tank's solutions will stress individual empowerment.de•

Unfortunately, bureaucratization. and community responsibility. and lead a new centrist majority

Sadly, no one seems ready to stand on such a platform.

Ross Perot remains a vessel of popular discontent but lacks a positive agenda for the country and is deeply distrusted by the public.

no one's around

to fill that gap

Colin Powell, blessed with a dazzling aura of public support, says he has no passion for

politics and has yet to publicly test his views on any controversial subject. Moreover, Powell seems not to have reached out to PPI or any other source of policy ideas.

President Clinton, former chairman of PPI's parent group, the Democratic Leadership Council, aims to reclaim the center against "extremist" Republicans in 1996, but he's handicapped by having failed to deliver fully on his 1992 promise to be a new kind of Democrat. What's more, he can't get his approval ratings above 50 percent. Right now, they are at 47 percent, according to the Hart-Tetter poll for NBC and the Journal.

Republican presidential front-runner Sen. Bob Dole (Kan.) is viewed favorably by even fewer voters than Clinton, although his negative ratings are 10 points lower. Dole's popularity probably will dip further as he tilts to the right to capture his party's nomination.

Probably the most significant sign of rising dissatisfaction with the GOP is the decline in support for Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whose positive rating is down to 29 percent, and whose negatives are up to 45 percent.

By 68 percent to 25 percent, the public supports the GOP idea of smaller government.



JACK ANDERSON

The ARC will keep wasting millions

WASHINGTON - The Appalachian Regional Commission, which was created 30 years ago to help coal miners in Kentucky and surrounding states out of poverty. thought it hit upon a brainstorm several years ago: boosting tourism in time for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

But like so many other projects the ARC has undertaken, it has had little impact on the region and is yet another waste of money by an agency that

has long since out-lived its usefulness. The budget. slashing GOP Congress promised to kill this dinosaur once and for all. But in keeping with the traditional bipartisan support for this agency that provides so much bacon for members of Congress from both sides of 100 aisic, the ARC has been spared yet egain. President Reagan tried to finish the ARC off in the 1980s. but he was stopped by a Democratic Congress that didn't



endcavors.

For others, even if there isn't a contest or a \$5,000 scholarship, give our freedoms and our nation some serious thought from time to time. It will do everyone some good.

LETTER

Drugs taking son's life

I'm a concerned parent. I lived in the Bookertown area. I knew my son was headed for trouble (drug dealing). I called Boys Town for any referrals I could get how I could get to help my son. I was told he had to commit a crime.

I found crack in the house. I called the Sheriff's Office. A deputy came out, took the statement. It took about two months before we went to court. While we were waiting to go to court my son didn't come back home. He moved across the street with the other drug dealers. He went to school if and when he wanted to. When we went to court, Judge Stephenson gave him two weeks to think and abide by the one-day curfew. The judge said call him if he breaks curfew or associates with anyone 1 said he can't. When he broke curfew I called a deputy. Varian came back home. The deputy had to check the house that I was telling the truth. Then Varian came back. The deputy talked to him. I told the judge I was going to relocate to get Varian out of that environment. When I got ready to move Varian left and didn't come back. I got a deputy to come out there to look for him but there was nothing they could do.

I wrote the judge a letter stating I had moved, giving my new address. The letter was sent back with a letter stating I had sent it to the wrong office: it should go to the state attorney's office.

My son is 15 years old and he knows how to play with the law and the system is letting him. Andrea Clariely called me a week before his trial and asked if I was coming to court. She suggested that I not come to court. I guess she was trying to make me feel better by saying at least you care but so many don't. But if they have to go through what I have, I understand why they give up and there's so many of our black boys and men that are drug dealers. Don't tell me there's nothing that can't be done. If they were chasing cars in Lake Mary or Heathrow there would be something that could be done. Parents need to know all the rights children have and that the parents are being abused by children. and the system is helping. The boys in Bookertown need to go to the Olympics; they can run down cars and the cars have a head start.

Now my son is living with my Aunt Ross, 80 years old, and she is taking care of her 98-year-old mother. So I guess if the streets take my son's life, I guess I should thank Judge Stephenson and the state attorney's office.

Audrey Venese Mitchell-Oxford Jonesboro, Ga

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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DONNA BRITT

What drives Farrakhan's march?

WASHINGTON - Before we get into personalities and paranoia, focus on two words: "A million."

A million black men marching on Washington. A million "intelligent, disciplined and sober" brothers, according to organizers. flexing their power when half that many would be twice the number of men, women and children who attended the 1963 March on Washington.

A million black men making a commitment to their families, communities and themselves, gathered by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan with Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the ex-NAACP chief who was fired after allegedly mishandling funds.

Even without its controversial leaders, reactions to the Oct. 16 Million Man March -part of a national "holy day" of atonement on which all blacks will be urged to stay away from jobs, stores and schools - were bound to be mixed. They've ranged from "Great!" to "Atone for what?

Many who applaud the message in black men marching for respect deplore the messenger. With his ringing words about black self-love and empowerment, and his scary penchant for balting and insulting non-blacks, particularly Jews, Farrakahn is both beloved and reviled.

Yet who else might pull off such a march?

The enormous, positive impact that a Million Man March could have seems as obvious as my first question: "What will black women do?"

I understand why women weren't asked to march. Marches are symbolic; though black women's image and economic status are awful, the stereotype - and in some cases, reality - of violent and irresponsible black men may be worse. Men marching alone have a particular power.

Driving to a media briefing at march headquarters in a mostly black neighborhood where Farrakhan's harshest critics seldom venture. I passed homes both dilapidated and immaculate - and the professionals, working parents and street types who live in them.

These residents know that those quickest to dismiss them - and to denigrate the regard some of them have for Farrakhan do so from a distance. Farrakhan holds them so close that many dismiss his sporadic assaults on Jews and others, certain that such barbs are not his real agenda.

At the briefing, Farrakhan said marchers' first demand will not be on the government, but "on ourselves. ... We must be responsible to ourselves."

Though they'll demand that companies making billions from black consumers reciprocate with jobs, Farrakhan continued, the march's real mission is to take "the best"

from the divergent streams of thought offered by leaders such as W.E.B. DuBois, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X and to "move all these streams together." forming one mighty river on which all blacks can flow.

It was an eloquent and visionary notion. But women - some of whom are supporting and organizing the

march — are dis-couraged from attending. They're being asked to stay home with their children, "teaching values."

After relating my excitement at the march's potential, I suggested that perhaps black women and children need to be present if only on the sidelines, bearing personal witness to their husbands, lovers and fathers claiming respect and responsibility. Far-

rakhan bristled. When a black male

columnist said that a

powerful statement could be made by women addressing marchers --unlike in 1963, when Marian Anderson sang but no women spoke - Farrakhan became visibly agitated.

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No decisions have been made as to who will speak, Farrakhan said. But by asking such questions, he suggested, journalists like us who work for white-owned companies could undermine the march — just to curry favor with our white editors. Our concerns had to be self-serving. What began as a quiet explanation became a loud and disappointing harangue.

Frankly, the reaction of my editors hadn't occurred to me; my focus had been on how blacks could most benefit from the march. The male columnist, who seemed equally stunned. is among the most uncompromising writers presenting blacks' views anywhere - and has faced white co-workers' hostility as a result.

Neither fact mattered to Farrakhan, who seemed so possessed by paranola at past betrayals - or by his need to discredit any challenger - that further discourse was cut off

I left wondering: Which Farrakhan will lead this march? The one whose commitment to blacks seems unquestioned, or the one whose insistence on attacking blacks' "enemies" -as he perceives them - undermines what most African Americans see as his highest purpose?

Democratic president and a Republican Congress at the helm, the same old song is playing

wanttopartwithits prized pork projects. Now, with a Democratic president and a Republican Congress at the helm, the same old song is playing.

Congress passed a budget resolution in May that eliminated all funding for the ARC. But when the resolution made its way to the relevant committees in both the House and Senate for approval, a familiar refrain was heard. The House approved \$142 million for next year's commission budget, a cut of only 50 percent from this year, while the Senate was even worse -- approving a budget of \$182 million. The two houses will split the difference in a conference committee later this year.

The tourism plan for the upcoming Olympics is a perfect example of the wasteful projects that will live on. It was a ridiculous attempt to get people at the Olympics to spend an extra two weeks in Appalachia by promoting bed-and-breakfast workshops.

Tourism development has been a staple at the agency since at least 1969, when ARC money built a 57-unit motel-restaurant training complex at the Tri-County Vocational Education High School and Technical Institute in Ohio. Time and again, the ARC's own contracted studies have warned against dabbling in the tourism and recreation Industry.

We dug up the first one, a \$70,000 study conducted by Robert R. Nathan Associates in 1966 on the impact of tourism. It concluded that the ARC should stay away from tourism investments because the recreational industry is typically one of "low pay and a scasonal nature."

Several years later, another study confirmed the first report's conclusions and added that the tourism business has not only low wages but also includes the danger of creating "an entire body of people who will become a service class."

A grassroots citizens group in the region. calling itself the ARC Accountability Project. once charged: "The conclusions of ARC's own studies point out that not only are tourism and resort investments a poor financial risk, but also they are a hindrance to Appalachian life. Development of huge resort complexes often inhibits other types of community growth. Also, most Appalachians never even receive a fraction of the touristinspired dollars since many of the resorts are owned by developers who live outside the mountains.

Current ARC sources told us that many staffers have tried to dissuade their own agency from wasting money on tourism.

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Condemned journalist Testimony ends in hearing, shouting matches erupt

By TED DUNCOMBE **Associated Press Writer**

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PHILADELPHIA - Shouting matches broke out in the courtroom between Mumia Abu-Jamal's supporters and opponents as testimony ended in the condemned journalist's hearing

porters who jumped to their feet. fists raised, and shouted "Free Mumia!" as he was led away in handcuffs at the end of Tuesday's session.

for a new murder trial.

Across the aisle, supporters of the dead officer's family raised

their fists, thumbs down, "Burn, baby, burn!" they shouted. Abu-Jamal, 41, smiled to sup-"Adieu, Abul" The emotion capped the

three-week hearing in which defense lawyers tried to prove Abu-Jamai's 1982 trial in the slaying of Officer Daniel Faulkner was flawed and that

Arrest

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apprehended, had aliases, Doggie, Corky and Vinny.

The incident reportedly began when police Sgt. Gregory Grayson spotted a blue Mustang parked next to Interstate-4 with the flashers on. He said three men were in the vehicle. As Grayson started an investigation, he said he spotted a cloth over the steering wheel, as if to hide a busted steering column, the sign of a possible stolen vehicle.

As Grayson began seeking further details about the three occupants, he said the three men drove off. He immediately gave chase.

The chase reportedly concluded when the vehicle finally stopped at the end of Skyline Drive in Lake Mary where the three men ran into the woods. The vehicle was proven to have been stolen in Charlotte County.

Officer Grayson managed to detaine Scott Wayne "Corky" Bradley, 20. Bradley had no local address.

Meanwhile, Officer H.F. Schneider and police Chief Richard Beary arrived at the scene, and began chasing the other two in a nearby wooded area.

A short time later, Beary and Schneider exited from the swampy area with two men in custody.

They were identified as Darrin William "Doggie" Bridgeman, 19, with no local address, and Christopher David "Vinny" Durrance, 18, also with no local address.

'They're beginning to call me the 'Swamp Chief," Beary said. "When I came out of that woods I had water in my shoes and my clothes were a mess. I don't know when I was flithler." Beary, seldom seen out of uniform, was in plain clothes at the time of the incident.

Bridgeman was charged with resisting arrest without violence, possession of stolen property,

grand theft auto, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bradley and Durrance were both charged with resisting arrest without violence, possession of stolen property, and grand theft auto.

Lake Mary police managed to keep busy however. Before Monday had ended, they managed to resolve a situation which began last Friday.

On Aug. 11, officers stopped a pickup truck at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. They said the driver fled on foot, leaving a passenger, identified as Brandy Beth Schwartz. 21. sitting in the vehicle.

This Monday, police located both Schwartz and William F. Caldwell, 30, at their residence, 276 Short Street in Lake Mary, when they responded to a domestic dispute call.

Caldwell was charged with battery, domestic violence, and Schwartz was charged with battery domestic violence, two counts of battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, criminal mischief, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, and introduction of a controlled substance into the county detention facility.

Regarding the traffic stop case, Caldwell was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, fleeing/eluding police, resisting arrest without violence, and being a habitual traffic offender. He was also given three charges of refusal to sign a traffic citation.

In all, Lake Mary police filed a total of 25 charges in connection with the two situations reported on Monday.

Commenting about the two incidents over a short period of time, Beary said. "I'm real proud of our department. It has a refreshing attitude. We really pulled together as a team, nabbed the bad guys, then got on with our work."

Abu-Jamal shouldn't face the nitely. death penalty.

Pimps, police officers, cab drivers and lawyers took the stand to explain why he should or should not be cleared of the

murder conviction. Abu-Jamal supporters, Including a dozen or more celebrities, claim his case was tainted by bias. Prosecutors said he got a fair trial and the defense broke no new ground in their

retrial fight. The two sides remained as far hearing started, though both agreed the former radio news reporter and teen-age Black Panther was unlikely to win a new

Abu-Jamal had been scheduled for execution Thursday, but last week Common Pleas Senior Judge Albert F. Sabo, who presided over the 1982 trial. delayed the execution indefi-

Power -

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supply. However, no extra power is available now, prompting FP&L to activate the energy management program.

Tuesday, emergency generators kicked in all three building providing some power, but in most instances, employees, who could not stand the heat when the air conditioners stopped, left work carly. computer system. A sudden.

Ticconi explained under the program, the county agreed to allow FP&L to cut power in buildings using over 200 kilowatts during energy crunches in exchange for lower utility rates. The county has been enrolled in the program for about three years and as of April had saved \$98,000. Tuesday was the first time the power company notified county officials they needed to tap the "reserved power."

County manager Ron Rabun said the energy shut downs can continue as long as FP&L needs the electricity.

"I'd advise county employees to dress light," Rabun said, noting he did not expect employees to be dismissed from their jobs despite the blackouts. 'Under this program, its all or nothing. If it goes on tomorrow, it's like tag...you're it. They can hit us tomorrow and the next day and the next day after that."

Although working without all

Defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglase said Sabo has "amply shown" he is leaning against the retrial petition. He said the

defense would "proceed to other courts where hopefully we'll get a better hearing," starting with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court if the petition is rejected.

Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Grant, who handled part of the hearing, said he did not think the defense "produced any credible evidence, new or otherwise," to support the petition.

The defense says Abu-Jamal was framed for racial and political reasons because of his past affiliation with the Black Panther Party and his criticism of police in his work as a radio news reporter.

The prosecution contends

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provide daylight in lieu of lights. Despite losing an hour or so of the workday Tuesday, Morse

said the energy set aside pro-

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the electricity is being turned off.

allowing employees to prepare

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unexpected shut down of power

or rolling blackout, would result

in extra work to reconstruct

computer files lost when the

Director Peggy Fleming of the

Sheriff's office said about 20

employees who could not stand

the heat left work early Tuesday

but all offices remained staffed to

handle calls from the public.

Emergency generators kept the

Most courthouse personnel

went home after the lights went

out at 3 p.m. Traffic court

continued and some Circuit

Court personnel remained until

about 4 p.m. The courthouse

parking lot was nearly empty by 4:00 and the hour most offices generally end the work day.

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electricity goes out, she added.

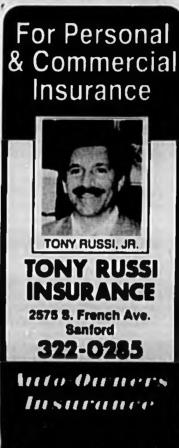
Abu-Jamal shot Faulkner, who was white, after seeing the officer struggling with Abu-Jamal's brother, who was driving a car that Faulkner had stopped.

Witnesses called by the defense included a former pimp who said two other men. not Abu-Jamal, had shot Faulkner.

The lawyer who represented Abu-Jamal at his first trial also testified, as did a police officer who initially said Abu-Jamal "made no comment" and two months later told an investigator he had heard him confess to the shooting.

The final witness was Robert Chobert, who testified in 1982 he saw the shooting from his cab and identified the gunman as Abu-Jamal.

"I told the truth," he said after acknowledging he had asked for prosecutor's help in regaining his suspended chauffeur's license. The defense had suggested he was offered a deal by prosecutors to make his testimony more damning.



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conditioning during the Florida summer may not be a pleasant prospect, Rabun does not expect county employees under his jurisdiction to leave their jobs early if the power goes out again. "It isn't the county's responsibil-ity to provide a 72-degree work-DEATHS

GLADYCE STEMPER MORRIE Gladyce Stemper Morris, 86. Boston Street, Welaka, formerly of Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995 at her residence. Born March 21, 1909 in Phoenix, Ariz., she lived most of her life in Central Florida. She was a

homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include sons, Robert M., Sanford, H. Ernest, Longwood; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

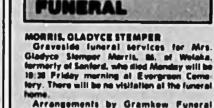
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CHRISTINE D. WENERL

ments.

Christine D. Wenzel, 86, W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995 at Cen-tral Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 28, 1908 in Canada. she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a nurse. She was a member of Assembly of God. Survivors include daughter, Barbara Shilson, Orange City; sons, John J., Trenton, Mich., Donald M., Longwood; six

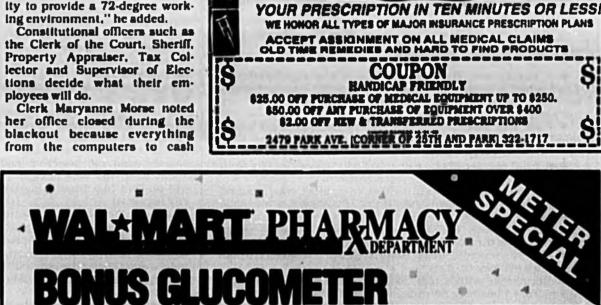
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court. Police also charged him with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic cases

 Annette Maria Brockington, 31, and Eddie Lee Bailey, 41, both of 95 Lake Monroe Terrace, were arrested by Sanford police at their residence Friday following a fight, Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Alfonso Rojas, 49, 144 E. Grandbend Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by Lake Mary police Sunday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Antonio Deon Williams, 21, 1501 Southwest Road, was arrested at the Sanford police station Saturday. Police charged him in connection with a dispute at a female's house in which an estimated \$2,500 in damage was done to her car and home. furnishings. He was charged with domestic violence, armed burglary to an occupied dwelling, and criminal mischief.

• Carlos Rafael Ortiz, 36, 113 E. Chleman Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Robert Speights, 37, 38 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested in the 1600 block of West 13th Street Saturday. Police suid he had been in a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrants

• Douglas D. Barnes, 40, 2406 Willow Ave., Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for hattery assault

• Anthony Wayne Roker, 30, 40 William Clark Court, was located by Sanford police on 13th Street Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of resisting an officer with violence.

• William Leroy Tolbert, 37, 1012 Holly Ave., was arrested at the Sanford police station Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a structure. Police say he is also wanted in Pasco County.

• Willie Calvin McDonald, 36, 1325 Oleander Ave., was served a warrant at the jail Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Johnnie Lee Williams, 24, 1113 Elm Ave., was located in the 2900 block of Airport Boulevard by deputies Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation for community control.

• Jorge Luis Carrero, 22. of Altamonte Springs, was arrested at the county probation office Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of selling/giving/serving alcohol to a person under 21.

• Robert lee Daniels, 22, 1705 W. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1500 block of West 13th Street Saturday. He was wanted for failing to report for weekend jail time. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• Lucille Brooks, 19, 225 Coville Apartments, was arrested by deputies Friday. She was wanted on a capias for grand theft. She was also charged with tampering with a witness.

• Robert Lee Rawls, 30, 62 Lake Monroe Terrace, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear on charges of resisting an officer with violence, and one for failing to appear in violation of community control.

Sheriff reports

• Two digital meters valued at \$496 were reported stolen Saturday from Country Side Trailer Park on Memory Court. The owner of the meters told deputies he later found them at a local pawn shop.

• A lawn mower and other items valued at \$320 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in Midway Trailer Park, on County Road 427.

Thousands flee as Felix nears In North Carolina, only two

ñv Julianne Basinger **Associated Press Writer**

MANTEO, N.C. - Thousands of people crowded bridges and ferries Tuesday, fleeing North Carolina's Outer Banks for the mainland as Hurricane Felix took dead aim at the coast.

The sky was clear and sunnyin the afternoon as the hurricane. churned at 80 mph hundreds of miles out at sea, but storm surf. already thundered against the beaches.

Forecasters estimated the broad storm's most-punishing winds would most likely hit land early Thursday along the North-Carolina and Virginia coast.

Traffic through Manteo, on an island between Nags Head and the mainland, was bumper-tobumper with cars toting surfboards strapped to their roofs and recreational vehicles pulling jet skis and boats to safety.

"Nobody seemed real scared." said tourist Jeff Mahone, stopping for lunch in Manteo with Teresa Dermody after they cut short their Nags Heads vacation and headed back toward Richmond, Va.

However, at least three people already died in the surf since the weekend, and lifeguards closed

East Coast beaches as lar northas Maine.

and tourists were told to evacuate Ocracoke Island, all of Dare County including Hatteras mainland. People cannot beforced to leave.

The Navy sent warships out to open sea from the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia to keep them from smashing into each other and their piers. Military airplanes were flown inland from coastal bases.

fee cream shop owner Bill Watson taped the windows on his Nags Head store, where he lost \$4,700 worth of merchandise in the area's last hurricane. Monday, leaving thousands of Emily, in 1993. "It's the price you pay for living in paradise," he said.

Hurricane warnings were oosted from north of Little River inlet in South Carolina north to Chincoleague, Va., a distance of about 420 miles.

A hurricane watch - a less resume Wednesday. severe form of advisory than a warning - was in effect for coastal areas of South Carolina, Maryland and Delaware on etther side of the warning area.

"This storm is very big and trees

widespread," said Tom Ditt. North Carolina state emergency roads connect the Outer Banks In all, about 73,500 residents management spokesman. "It's going to hit everywhere along the coast in some degree."

Hurricane-force winds, 74 Island, and large parts of mph and up, extended out from ing a ferry connecting it to Carteret County on the the center up to 140 miles, and tropical storm-force winds, 39-74 mph, extending to 230 miles, the National Weather Service

afternoon, said Melinda Tolson. said. "If it's no more than 100 mph. The heart of the storm was we'll probably stick it out," said 285 miles cast-southeast of Cape Pam Gladden, who helps her Hatteras at 11 p.m. rolling mother manage the Blue Heron toward the west-northwest at 15 Motel in Nags Head. mph. Top sustained winds re-"Most people who live here mained 80 mph, and some want to stay. I like 'em," said strenghthening was expected as

Buddy Payne, who works at the storm slowed. Crocketts Seafood Market in Felix battered Bermuda on Manteo, which sits on Roanoke Island residents without electricity He said there were few places Tuesday, Only one of two local radio stations was operating. to take refuge on the low-lying and cable television was island "I guess you just put on your knocked out for a short time. A boots," Payne said. causeway to the island's airport had to be repaired; regular

The last hurricane to hit North Carolina was Emily, which airline flights were expected to brushed the Outer Banks in August 1993, causing extensive Bermuda indefinitely postponed Tuesday's referendamage but only in small pockets. Hazel in 1954 was the dum on independence from Brilast major hurricane to hit the tain because of power outages

to the mainland, and sand and

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accessible only by boat, includ-

Eight ferries made that run

Tuesday, with every boat full by

Hatteras Island.

and streets blocked by fallen coast, causing widespread dam-

Ito's future in Simpson case? Decision may be as simple as matter of love

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - In a case of such hype and hyperbole, it was sweetly ironic that the biggest decision by the O.J. Simpson judge - whether to continue or bow out - may turn on something as simple and private as love.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark promised to come to court today and ask for Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to remove himself from the double-murder trial because of the appearance of a conflict of interest.

At issue is Ito's marriage to a police captain who is allegedly disparaged - along with blacks and Jews - by Detective Mark Fuhrman on tape recordings. The defense wants to play the tapes to discredit Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove behind Simpson's mansion. Prosecutors said Fuhrman won't disappear as a factor in the case, and therefore Ito should go.

On Tuesday, an emotional Ito

hinted he would allow the jury to Fuhrman perjured himself slurs and speak of framing suspects on the tapes. The jury has nine black members.

'Today, they came for Judge Ito," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said at a news conference, referring to proseculors.

Stan Goldman, a professor at Loyola Law School, said the prosecution clearly hoped for better luck on the Fuhrman tapes in front of Reid, a tough judge with a reputation for being friendly to prosecutors.

"They all know that Ito is probably going to give the defense a good deal on the Fuhrman issue, and they're pulling out all the stops here." Goldman said.

District attorney's spokeswoman Suzanne Childs said the office would have no comment on any pending issues. screenwriting project about including the defense claim that police.

hear some of the Fuhrman tapes. earlier this year at the Simpson The detective is said to use racial trial by saying he had not referred to blacks as "niggers" in the past ten years.

Simpson says he was home alone during the June 12, 1994. knife murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Fuhrman shone as the pro-

secution's star witness at the preliminary hearing, recounting how he found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate hours after the murders. But the detective quickly became a lightning rod for controversy when the defense accused him of being a racist and cast him as the comments involving Ito's wife mastermind of a plot to frame Simpson.

At the center of the storm are as evidence. taped conversations between Fuhrman and a North Carolina professor who interviewed him another jurist for the rest of the from 1985 to 1994 as part of a trial, not just with regard to the ruling on whether jurors should hear the tapes.

The tapes have been kept secret and are under a strict protective order limiting access to a handful of lawyers, but some details have dribbled out. Court transcripts of private meetings Monday revealed that on the tapes. Fuhrman describes police brutality, calls Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro a "Jew" and predicts the Simpson prosecution is doomed without him.

Cochran fought fiercely for Ito to refrain from bowing out and derailing the murder trial at a potentially critical time for the defense. He said no other judge could understand the issues as Ito does, and he insisted the were irrelevant and the defense

wouldn't seek to introduce them But Clark said the judge might have to surrender the bench to

 A woman told deputies she saw a tan colored Jeep pull up. near her residence near Town and Country Mobile Home Park on Orange Boulevard Sunday and place an object in her mail box. She said moments later, the box exploded.

 A \$385 well pump was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2600 block of Poinsetta Drive near Sanford.

 Aluminum extrusion valued at \$571 was reported stolen. Friday from a business on Melniosh Point in Midway Commerce Park.

Sanford police reports

A woman who stopped her car at a stop sign Sunday at Third Street and Olive Avenue, told police she was confronted by three black males who reached in her car and stole \$10 from her purse.

• Cash and jewelry valued at \$800 were reportedly stolen Sunday as the result of a burglary at a residence in the 1200 block of Cedar Creek Circle.

• A \$200 cellular phone was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 800 block of Valencia Court.

• An estimated \$2,500 in fishing equipment was reported stolen from a garage Saturday in the 1500 block of Magnolia Avenue.

• An estimated \$2,700 in property was reported stolen Saturday from the Amtrack terminal at 600 Persimmon Ave.

• 850 was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue.

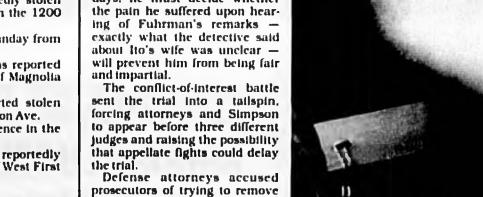
• Six checks with a total value of \$2.719 were reportedly stolen from a business Saturday in the 1200 block of West First Street.

recused himself from the narrow issue of whether the tapes should be admitted into evidence. Superior Court Judge John H. Reid was immediately put to work on that task.

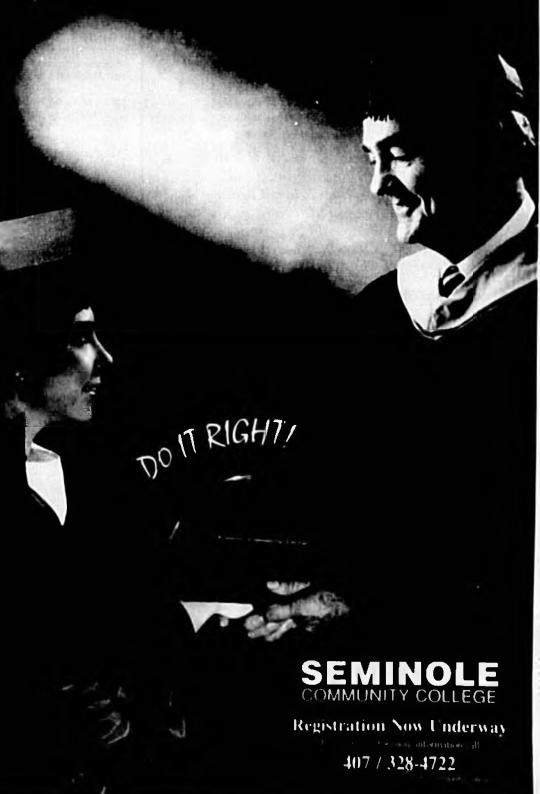
"I love my wife dearly." Ito said from the bench, halting to fight for composure, "and I am wounded by criticism of her, as any spouse would be 1 think it's reasonable to assume that (the Fuhrman statements) could have some impact."

Ito has presided over the trial for its duration of more than a year. Now, in the trial's waning days, he must decide whether the pain he suffered upon hearing of Fuhrman's remarks about Ito's wife was unclear and impartial.

prosecutors of trying to remove Ito from the case after the judge



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Intercounty Engineering ref-

used comment. The Pompano

Beach company had a \$175,000

contract with the city to build

the connection to the school



World War II exhibit at museum

Alicia Clarke, curator of the Sanford Museum, above, shows a photo now on display, taken during acceptance of the formal Japanese surrender in World War II on Sept. 8. Shown in the photo, below, is Gen. J.C. Hutchison of

Sanford, observing the signing by a Japanest envoy at Mindinao, in the Phillipines. The photo is part of an exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, now at the Sanford Museum, 520 E. First Street.

Sewage fumes kill worker masks and carried gas monitors. "He could barely get himself which showed hydrogen sul-

Hynes was treated at Delray

Rescue workers who recovered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS out," he said, adding that Hynes broke his collarbone trying to DELRAY BEACH - A con-

Roscoe.

rescue the 6-foot, 250-pound struction worker who was connecting a sewer line 18 feet underground died after being Community Hospital, where he overcome by sewage fumes, was in fair condition Tuesday police and fire officials said. night. James Roscoe, 47, of Miami, was found floating in knee-deep Roscoe's body wore oxygen sewage when fire-rescue workers

arrived, said Division Chief Doug Trawlck.

Roscoe, an employee of Intercounty Engineering, and his supervisor, Maurice Hynes, 47, of Lighthouse Point, were opening a connection between the sewer line at the new Orchard View Elementary School and the city system.

The school's line was filled with sewage and water, which poured into the 4-foot-wide space where the two men stood, Trawick said.

The men, who were not wearing protective gear, were apparently surprised that the line contained sewage, city utility officials said.

When the men tried to climb a rope to escape, they were overcome by hydrogen sulfide fumes and fell into the sewage. Trawick said.

Hynes regained consciousness and tried to pull Roscoe up the narrow chute to an open manhole but failed, Trawick said.







Hoteliers enjoy summer, while

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others fret over the beaches

cerned.

be closed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH -Beachside hoteliers are having a good summer while endangered turtles and high tides continue to frustrate beachgoers who like to drive and park their cars on the beach.

Also unhappy about beach closings - brought on by the tides and strict enforcement of turtle-protection areas next to the dunes - are some beachside restaurants and concessionaires. However, few tourists seem to be worried about automobile access to the beach, said Lori Campbell-Baker of the Daytona Beach Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"We're getting a few calls from people, mostly those who have made reservations and are wondering what to expect." she said Monday.

Hotel operators aren't con-

in New England By BRIGITTE GREENBERG Associated Press Writer

Manatee is now

STRATFORD, Conn. - Scientists hope that a wayward manatee will return home soon.

Marine experts said Tuesday that the manatee has made history by becoming the first documented member of this endangered species moving beyond America's mid-Atlantic The sea cow, who states. scientists named Chessic, was spotted swimming and resting on the industrial shores of New

Haven on Saturday. "We have never documented a manatee sighting north of the Chesapeake Bay," said Jim Reid of the National Biological Serv-Icc.

An estimated 1.800 to 2.000 manatees survive in the United States, most living along the coastal waters of Florida. The sea mammals are warm-water creatures and cannot survive for extended periods in temperatures below 65 degrees.

In the summer months, some migrate north, as far as the Carolinas, But Chessie shocked scientists last year when he was spotted in the northern portion of Virginia's Chesapeake Bay.

"It's been a great summer, protection zones, which are 30 nearly full every day," said feet seaward from the dunes. manager Randy Newby of the Daytona Beach Hilton.

during the past two weekends.

continue to be plagued by un-

Murphy, owner of B&B Fisheries, Owner Tom Staed of the a seafood restaurant. "People Treasure Island Inn in Daytona come here and ask us where they can drive on the beach, but Beach Shores reported his they don't stay now. We depend August occupancy level is running at nearly 93 percent. on this traffic and it's not here Adam's Mark Resort had a now."

complete sellout of its 400 rooms Efforts are under way to identify beaches that face the But day-trippers from surgreatest likelihood of closure, rounding areas accustomed to said Lt. Joel Tippins of the driving to Volusia County and county's lifeguard corps. then parking on its beaches

the tides may extend into the

"It's killing us," said Frank

"It's going to be a day-to-day assessment," Tippins said.

The court order, prompted by certainty over what areas may a lawsuit filed by two New To comply with a federal court Smyrna Beach residents, means order, county officials are having that "there will be more times to prohibit vehicles from desigwe will have to close the beach, nated turtle-conservation zones. and we'll have to keep the beach That means vehicles may be closed for longer periods of banned from some beaches entime," said Assistant County tirely during high tides because Manager Charlene Weaver.



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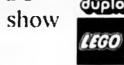
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HOGs -Continued from Page 1A where fund raising drives have been underway. Collection boxes

from the drive are to be collec-The motorcycle run is expected to conclude at approximately 3 p.m., when the bikers

weekend classes are available.

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tinuing education units are awarded

graduates completing the course.

are to arrive in Sanford. Beginning at 5 p.m., it will be party time with a beverage tent and food served by the Marina. only for the hotel, but for the city Events will take place at both of Sanford, and especially MDA. which will be the recipient of the marina and Fitzgeralds. There will be a band on stage. money collected.

and a fashion show with Orlando Predators Cheerleaders modeling "Biker Wear." Drawings and a raffle, along

with an auction are also planned. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy chapter.

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Sheriff's employees' vehicles go on auction block Saturday

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Looking for a deal on a BMW or a four-year old Chevy? About three dozen vehicles, which have been on both sides of the law, go on the anction block Saturday.

Cars, trucks and vans used by Seminole County Sheriff's cmployees are slated to be sold along with eight vehicles. forfeited through court proceedings because they were used inillegal activities. The sheriff's vehicles were built between 1986 to 1991. Vehicles conficated by City County Investigative Bureau agents or the

Criminal Investigations Division reserves the right to reject any or and forfeited in court range from a 1979 Datsun 280zx to a 1988 BMW.

Sanford Airport beginning at 10

The public may look over the

vehicles being sold "as is",

pound yard beginning at 8 a.m.

Aug. 18 or before the auction the

morning of the sale. All bidders

must be registered. Terms of the

sale are cash, cashier's check or

check with bank letter of guarantee, payable to Seminole

County Sheriff. The auctioneer

"where is", in the sheriff's im-

from the auction. Vehicles for sale include: 1991: 10 Chevrolet Caprice The auction will be conducted 1990: 9 Chevrolet Caprice; 1 at 1345 28th Street, Sanford at the sheriff's office at the Orlando

Dodge Caravan: | Dodge Ram-charger 4x4; | Dodge Ram-charger 4x2; | Ford Taurus: | Mazada.

1988: 1 Plymouth Voyager: 1 Dodge Ram Van: 1 BMW.

1987: 1 Toyota Van. 1986: 1 Dodge Power Ram pickup with topper; 1 Ford truck.

1985: 1 Ford truck.

1984: 1 Datsun 300zx; 1 Mercury Cougar. 1979: 1 Datsun 280zx.

Reynolds sticks to phone sex story under cross-examination

By JAMES WEBB Associated Press Writer

CIIICAGO - Forced under cross-examination to read aloud his own furth words, U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds stuck to his clafm that he only had phone sex with an underage campaign volumteet

Though he stumbled a few times Tuesday, Reynolds seemed calm and confident during much of the questioning at his sex-abuse trial. He even made a sarcastic quip as he walked past reporters during a break.

"This is the dramatic cross we've been watting for, oh boy," he said.

Prosecutors tried to trip Reynolds up with his own words by confronting him with sexually explicit telephone conversations he had with Beverly Heard, She testified that Reynolds initiated their sexual relationship when she was 16.

Attempting to show that the 43-year-old Democrat and Heard discussed real sex acts, not fantasies, assistant prosecutor Colleen Hyland had Reynolds read some of the most graphic lines from a transcript.

But Reynolds repeatedly deuied the discussions were about reality, often trying to talk over Hyland's next question in an effort to elaborate on his an-SWCTS.

Hyland forced Reynolds to admit that at least part of the first taped conversation wasn't

campaign volunteer who worked against him. for free, and that his wife

for work Green did for her. Earlier Tuesday, Circuit Judge prosecutors hadn't proven the

paid the rent to help Green, a obstruction of justice charges

Eddle McIntyre, the boyfriend sometimes authorized payments of Heard's mother, had been accused of working with Reynolds to take Heard to Ten-Fred G. Surla acquitted nessee and keep her away from Reynolds' co-defendant, ruling investigators in an effort to sabotage the case.

killed when he is believed to have ridden his bike into the path of a delivery truck, center left, on W. SR-46 near Meisch Road Tuesday, Mitchell was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital

Sanford police investigated the death of Jesse

P. Mitchell, 42, of W. SR-46, Sanford, who was

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

where he died of his injuries a short time later. A van, right, trying to avoid the scene, came to rest on top of the smashed bike, but was not involved. The driver of the delivery truck, Mark Harvey of Apopka, was not injured. Police do not believe any charges will be filed.

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Biker killed in crash

fantasy, when he and Heard agreed to meet at his Chicago congressional office on June 6, 1994. Reynolds told Heard on the phone that he had wanted to have sex with her when she arrived.

"That wasn't a fantasy sex conversation, was it?" Holland asked.

Reynolds replied that the part about sex was fantasy.

"But you intended to meet Beverly?" Holland replied.

"I guess so," Reynolds said. Reynolds is charged with aggravated sexual abuse, sexual assault, child pornography and obstruction of justice for allegedly trying to derail the investigation. He faces up to 86 years in prison if convicted.

The congressman contends he is the target of a politically motivated prosecutor.

The prosecution's case relies on Heard's testimony and the transcripts, in which Heard urges Reynolds to recall their "good times." But Heard recanted her accusations soon after she went to police. She also spent 13 nights in jail for refusing to testify before she finally took the stand and confirmed her original allegations.

Holland asked Reynolds about one passage in the transcripts in which he asked Heard to get Polaroid photographs of a 15-year-old girl, Heard had said the girl might be interested in having sex with Reynolds.

"As far as I was concerned it was fantasy conversation, that's exactly what it was," Reynolds said.

Hyland then showed Reynolds photographs of naked women that were mailed to him by a New York woman, suggesting these were the same kind of lewd pictures he wanted Heard to get of the 15-year-old.

Reynolds said they weren't the same kind of photos. He said he Induit seen the photos until the case began, and that a former statler who testified against him had stolen his mail.

Holland also confronted Reynolds with payments from lits campaign and personal checking accounts to cover rent on a suburban apartment, as well as money orders to Sophia Green, who lived in the apartment. Heard testified that she had sex with Reynolds at the apartment, as well as a menage a trois with Reynolds and Green. Revuolds said he sometimes

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Sports

N BRIEF

LOCALLY

Softball meetings tonight

SANFORD - There will organizational meetings this evening (Aug. 16th) for any team wishing to play in the Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues that will begin in early September.

Any team represented at the meeting will get a break on the entrance fee for the league.

For the first the this fall the recreation department will offer a men's church league that will play on Saturday mornings and a Co-Ed League. All Sanford Church Softball League team coaches are encouraged to attend.

The men's meeting will start at 6 p.m. and the women's Co-Ed meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue. For more information call 330-5697.

Sanford Flag Football

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football League is registering players aged 7-15 for its upcoming season. The fee is \$10 and everyone makes a team.

Tryouts will be held on August 19th at the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92. The Schedule will be: 7-9 year olds - 9 a.m.: 10-12 - 10:30 a.m.: 13-15 - noon.

Coaches are also badly needed for this season. For information call 330-5697.

Girls' softball offered

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will be holding sign-ups/tryouts for a girls' fall slowpitch softball league at Pinchurst Park this Saturday (Aug. 19th) morning.

The 12-Under league will hold tryouts at 9 a.m. and the 16-Under league at 11 a.m.

The season will start on Saturday, Sept. 16th. For more information call 330-5697.

Food, fun, football at SHS

SANFORD - Seminole High School will hold a Bar-B-Q fundraiser at the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium on Friday, August 26th.

Cost will be \$5 (for a chicken dinner) or \$6 (for a pork/chicken dinner) and will include an Orange & Black football scrimmage game.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Johnny Golden Fund and to help purchase a new practice blocking sled.

For more information call the Seminole High School Athletic Department at 322-4352.

Who should be next? Nominations being accepted for Hall of Fame

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame is now accepting written nominations for its 1995 class until September 15.

Candidates must have made an outstanding contribution as a player, coach, administrator or fan. A resume with verifiable information is required with nominations.

Candidates must be 21 or older and either lived in Seminole County for at least three years, or worked in the county for at least five years. The Sanford Chamber of Commerce will prepare a ballot of elibible candidates. Nomination should be sent to The Sports Committee, 400 E. First Street, Sanford, FI 32771.

The ballots will be reviewed and voted on by a twenty member selection committee appointed by the president of the GSCC.

Anyone recieving votes on at least 15 ballots will be elected to the Hall of Fame. Voting will be based on integrity, sportsmanship, character and playing ability. The results will be announced by by November.

Here are the members of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame and when they were inducted:

1982 - Walter "Red" Barber, Tim Raines, Joe Sterling: 1983 -Buddy Lake, Emma Spencer: 1984 - Larry Castle, Whitey McLucas, Mary Rose: 1985 - Davey Johnson, Al Latimer: 1986 - Paul Mickler: 1987 - Zinn Beck, Harriet Boyd, Vernell Elizy, Simon Harper: 1988 - Rick Brown, Mike Good, Davey Martinez: 1990 - Mac Blythe, Jim Payne, Eddle Rose; 1991 - Jay Bergman, Peter Schaal: 1992 -Reggie Branch: 1993 - Ken Brauman, Jim Terwilleger: 1994 -Jeff Blake, Mickey Norton.



Seminole Community College basketball coach Joe

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent Chicago White Sox star Tim Raines (left) and former Sterling were in the first class elected to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame back in 1982



AROUND THE STAT

Bucs waive Edge

TAMPA - Rookie punter Shayne Edge was waived by the Tampa Bay Buccancers in as a mutual parting that will give the player a chance to make another team.

Edge, a free agent from Florida, had been competing with offseason acquisition Reggie Roby, one of the best punters in the NFL for the past 12 years, for a roster spot.

In preseason, Edge punted four times. averaging 37 yards. Roby is averaging 49.8.

Panthers sign No. 1 pick

FORT LAUDERDALE - Radek Dvorak, the Florida Panthers' No. 1 pick in the 1995 NHL entry draft, has agreed to a three-year contract.

Dvorak becomes the first player to agree to a contract under the NHL's new rookie salary cap of \$850,000 per year finalized Friday.

Dvorak, 18, played the 1994 95 season with Budejovice in the Czech League. After missing half of the season with a broken right hand. Dvorak had three goals and five assists for eight points in 10 regular season games and five goals. and one assist in nine playoff games.

ELSEWHERE

Homers, Glavin doom Marlins

ATLANTA - Tom Glavine won his seventh game in his last eight decisions, and the Atlanta Braves remained unbeaten against the Florida Marlins this season with a 4-1 victory.

Atlanta improved to 7-0 this year against the Marlins and have beaten Florida 10 straight times since July 14, 1994. The Braves have wonfive of their last six.

Fred McGriff broke a 1-1 tie with his 18th home run in the third inning, a two-run shot that gave the Braves a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta Jumped ahead 1-0 in the first. Marquis Grissom walked and Mark Lemke singled. With two outs, Justice singled sharply to right.

Terry Pendleton's homer, his ninth of the season, struck the right-field foul pole and tied ti in the second inning.

The Braves made it 3-1 in the third when Grissom singled and McGriff homered.

Pinch-hitter Dwight Smith added an RBI single in the eighth.



BASEBALL 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Florida at Atlanta, (L)

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COLLECTING THE GOODIES

Herold Photo by Phil Kenisted

Outboard (left) and Sam and night for winning their respective Jordan Grillith from Westview divisions in the Co-Ed Recre-Baptist Church show off the alional Volleyball League.

Jim Nichols from Nichols Irophies they received Tuesday

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - If you are even thinking about putting a team in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues you should be at the Downtown Youth Center tonight.

The department will conduct its organizational meeting for any men's, women's, church or co-ed team wishing to play in the leagues that will begin in early September.

The men's meeting will start at 6 p.m. and the women's and Co-Ed meeting will begin 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center, which is located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lake front.

Among the perks for any team representative attending the meeting will be a break on the extrance. fee for the league.

Also scheduled for the meeting will be the presentation of the sponsorship and championship trophies and the individual T-Shirts to the teams that won the Spring Leagues that completed play in July.

The men's league winners were Suzanne's Oyster Reef & Pub/Lake Mary Pub (Tuesday night). Nice-N-Easy (Wednesday night). M.A. Erectors (Thursday night at Chase Park) and Hopkins Meats (Thursday night at Pinehurst Park).

The women's league winner was Sumpland Corporation.

For the first the this fall the recreation department will offer a

church league (men only) that will play on Saturday mornings and a Co-Ed league. All church team coaches and interested Co-Ed representatives are especially encouraged to attend.

"The independent church league has been very popular in Sanford for years." said Rocky Ellingsworth. Recreation Superintendant. "We have been wanting to try to sponsor. the league for a few years and now we feel we can. We feel we can help cut down on some of the league's expenses and provide a better playing environment as far as having the fields ready to play on."

A lot of interest has been shown in a Co-Ed league, so it will also be offered.

"A lot of people have asked me why we don't have a co-ed league," said Tom Kelly, Recreation Programer. "I have always been interested in putting on a Co-Ed League and now the team seems right."

Cost to enter a team in the league is \$250 for A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) registered teams, or \$265 for non-A.S.A registered teams (the extra 815 is the required A.S.A. registration fee). Cost for the church league will be announced at the meeting.

The Recreation Department has the ability to field 10 leagues, one per night at Pinchurst and Chase parks, that would be able to accommodate between 40 and 60 teams. And that is not including the church league on Saturday that could field as many as 18 teams at three fields

For more information call 330-5697.

Mickey Mantle remembered fondly at funeral

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS - Mickey Mantle will be remembered as a clutch player on the baseball field and a man who hit a homer in life's last at-bat.

That was the underlying theme Tuesday in a public funeral for the New York Yankees Hall of Famer.

Mantle was praised for his great hitting prowess and how he performed as a human in his last moments alive.

"It occurs to me as we're all sitting here thinking of Mickey, he's probably somewhere getting an earful from Casey Stengel, and nodoubt quite confused by now," NBC broadcaster Bob Costas said in a warm and moving enlogy that frequently had laughter echoing off the walls of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church.

Mantle was "the most compelling baseball heroof our lifetime," Costas told the star-studded crowd. The gathering included acting commissloner Bud Selig, the Hall of Famer's former Yankees teammates, the governors of three

states and ordinary fans who crowded into the church just to say goodbye.

"And he was our symbol of baseball at a time when the game meant something to us that perhaps it no longer does." Costas said.

Those at the funeral came to celebrate Mickey Mantle's heroism, these old Yankees, fans and family. And not just the golden moments from his Hall of Fame career, but his brave, final inning.

About 1.200 people, some sitting on window See Mantle, Page 2B

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-3 and scored a run in the White Sox' 7-3 loss to the American League Western Division-leading California Angels Tuesday night.

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	At-bats	367	647	7,631
	Runs		133	1,350
	Hits		194	2,262
	R81		71	808
	Doubles		38	368
	Triples	2	13	107
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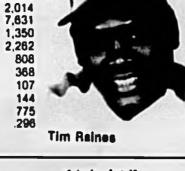
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TENNIS

Volve, Results NEW HAVEN. Conn. — Results Tuesday from the 61 million Volve International tennis lournament

First Round Fernande Meligent, Brazil, det. Luke Jenson, Marjetta, Ga., 14, 63, 74 (9-7) Kenneth Carisen, Denmark, def. Gianiuca Pozzi, Italy, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2).

BUCKNELL — Named Pat Parabaugh assistant aperts information director, CAL STATE FULLERTON — Named Carelyn Huelb-Zimmarman and Craig Albert Chang, Canada, del. Scott Hum-phrios. Tampo, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5. Arnaud Boetich (11), France, del. Sistana Pescosolido. Italy, 43.42. Marcele Rios (14), Chile. del. Leander

Aarcele Ries (14), Chile, del. Leander Paes, India, 1-6, 6-3, 6-6. Patrick McEnree (16), Oyster Bay, N.Y., del. Mauricie Hadad, Calembia, 6-1, 6-2. Patrick Ratier (13), Australia, del, Mark Philippousels, Australia, 6-4, 7-5. Rodelphe Gilbert, France, del. Jeff Salzenstein, Englewood, Cola., 6-4, 6-3. Byran Black, Zimbabwe, del. Jim Grabb. Tuscen, Ariz., 6-4, 6-3. Jan Siemerink (13), Natherlands, del.

ruscon, Ariz., 6-4, 6-3. Jan Siemerink (13), Natherlands, del. Shuso Malsueka, Japan, 6-4, 6-4. Wayne, Black, Zimbabwe, del. Jacco Ettingh (9), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3. Nicolas Persira, Vonazuela, del. Adrian Valnae, Bornania, 6-4, 6-3.

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Richard Krajicek (8), Netherlands, det. Derrick Restagne, Les Angeles, 42, 62, Yavgeny Kaleinikav (4), Russla del. Marc Ges:Iner, Germany, 61, 63.

Dudies First Round Paul Klidpery, Australia, and Marh Pet-cher, Britain, del. Dave Randall, Birmingham, Aia, and Christe Van Re-neburg, Russia. 7-5-9-3. Ellie Forrsirs. South Africa, and Jared Paimer, Tampe (6), def. Paul Weksta. Kenya. and Chris Wilkimson, Britain, 6-2, 6-4. Neil Brand, Britain, and Jared. South

Mantle Continued from Page 1B

Hashville, Recalled Bill Siman, Pilcher

National Loogue DODGERS - Flaced Milch Webster, OF,

on the 13-day disabled list. Purchased Rick Parker, OF, from Albuquerque, FOOTBALL

National Football Lasgue COLTS — Walved Chad Capter, DT, and

Lubrey Hill, WR. FALCONS — Claimed Ed Heward, WR, eff

waivers from the Arizons Cardinals

PACKERS - Walved Brian Bollinger,

Lee Becter, RB; and Robert Jackson, WR. Released Darren Krein, DE, RAIDERS — Walvall AI Smith and Alike Bellamy, WR, and Darren Builer and John Horpin, DB, REDSKINS — Agreed with Michael

Westbrook, WR, on a seven year contract, SEANAWKS — Waived Kirby Jackson, CB; Bobby Hamilton, DE: Mike Moody, OT; and Robert Baldwin, FB. STEELERS — Signed Carnell Lake, S, and

Leven Kirkland, LB, to lour-year contracts. HOCKEY

National Hockey League KINGS — Named Rick Grown ast, caech, Relained ast, caech John Perpich, LIGHTNING — Indeel Browt Peterson, LW.

PANTHERS — Agreed with Radoh Dvorak, F, on a lour-year contract. RED WINGS — Signed Hiblas Lidstrom. D.

to a four-year contract. SABRES — Agreed to terms with Dave Hannen, C. and Doug Houda. Charlie Huddy and Shayne Wright, D.

SOCCER

NPSL commissioner Steve Pasos to the board of directors. TENNIS UNITED STATES TENNIS ASC. — Named

Brian Walker communications coordinator. VOLLEYBALL

USA VOLLEYBALL — Terry Liskewych, women's national team ceach, resigned effective at the end of the tyte calendar year.

COLLEGE INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFER-

ENCE — Named Frank Refunda persident and Sighen Young secretary treasurer. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COL-

LEGIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS -

Announced the resignation of Matt Wolfert, assistant executive director. Named Brian Horning assistant director of scholarships

and assistant membership coordinator and Pat Manak and Molissa Dukey assistant

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE -

amed Lanette Freeman assistant director

of championships. ARMY — Announced Akill King, fullback.

la fransferring le Oregon State. BARD — Named Charles Riedlinger mon's fennis ceach: Giern Bell men's assistant

basketball coach: Grog Moss Brown men's soccer caech: Steve Schallenkamp cross-country coach, and Gina Delment trainer.

Pazanti women's ast, volleyball ceaches, CLARKSON — Named Jim Reque ast

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NOFSTRA - Named Kim Stashie assistant JERSEY CITY STATE - Named Anthony IIchius wemen's secon casch. LAFAYETTE — Named Landell Jones TE sect and Dersh Mast Dt casch.

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NEWSERRY - Signed Mike Taylor

ootboll coach, to a three year axionsion. NEW HAMPSHIRE — Lisa Markley.

coordinator of prometion and sports informa-tion for women's athibitics resigned. Named Veranics O'Brien women's volleyball casen. RIVIER — Named Kristen MacDonald women's volleyball and baskatball caseh.

S.C. SPARTANSURG -- Named Alichae T. Harmend assistant athletics director, VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH -- Name Paggy Sells women's baskethall caech,

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U.S. SOCCER FEDERATION - Elected

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the church for the nationally televised service for Mantle, who died Sunday of liver cancer at age 63.

The light mahogany casket. covered in white roses, sat in front of several other arrangements of flowers, including a 7-foot-tail floral representation of Mantle's No. 7 with the tribute: "Mickey Mantle, the greatest of them all."

Costas spoke of how a generation idolized Mantle not just for his tape-measure home runs and his speed, but also of his vulnerability that touched fans' hearts. "We knew there was some-

thing poignant about Mickey Mantle long before we knew what poignant meant." he said. "We didn't just root for him, we felt for him.

"He was our guy. When he was hot, we felt great. When he slumped or got hurt, we sagged a bit too. We tried to crease our caps like him; kneel in an imaginary on-deck circle like him; run like him heads down. elbows up," he said.

But Costas also spoke of Mantle's courage and honesty, which showed liself last year as he acknowledged decades of alcoholism left his liver so damaged that he required a transplant on June 8.

At the end of his life. Mantle suffered pain that "wracked his body and his soul." Costas said. But then, he added, "Mickey Mantle rallied."

He praised "the sheer grace of that ninth inning, the humility. the sense of humor, the total absence of self-pity, the simple eloquence and honesty to tell others to take heed of his mistakes."

'Our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first." he said. "None of us, Mickey included, would want to be held accountable for every moment of our lives. But how many of us could say that our best moments were as magnificent as his?"

Skowron, Whitey Ford and Bobby Murcer. After the service, they were whisked away in a limousine to the Sparkman-Hillcrest funeral home where Mantle was placed in a crypt alongside son, Billy, in private a ceremony. Other guests at the church were Yankees' boss George

But almost half of the audience

They lined up outside the church starting in the early morning hours. Several slept in their car in the parking lot so they would be first.



this summer not to follow his example, and Costas said the Yankee slugger understood the difference between a role model

and a hero. 'The first, he often was not," Costas said. "The second, he always will be."

Mantle warned children earlier

He also said that because of Mantle's efforts regarding transplants. "organ donations are up dramatically across America."

"And our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first," he said.

Country artist Roy Clark then sang a moving rendition of 'Yesterday When I Was Young' - a song that Mantle himself loved and had requested be sung

at his funeral. Mantle's wife, Merlyn, held up well until Clark sang. Sobbing softly, she was supported by her three sons, Mickey Jr., David

and Danny. Former Yankee teammate Bobby Richardson gave the sermon, saying that Mantle died in peace because he had found the Lord.

"Mickey is in God's Hall of

Fame now," Richardson said. Pallbearers included former Yankee teammates Yogi Berra. Johnny Blanchard, Bill "Moose"

Steinbrenner, Reggie Jackson, comedian Billy Crystal and the governors of New York, Georgia and Texas.

came from fans, one of whom doffed his Yankee cap as he slid into the pew.

Tuesday's Games Lakeland at Port Myers, canceled, rain Charlette at 51, Potersburg, ppd., rain Sarasota 6, Clearwater 5, 19 Innings Dunedin at Tampa, ppd., rain Ut have to Poterburg. St. Lucie 1, Daytona 8, 12 Innings Kissimmee 4, Vero Beach 3 West Palm Beach 9, Brevard County 3 Wednesday's Games Charlette at \$1. Petersburg Clearwater at Sarasota Dunedin at Tampa, 1 Daytona at St. Lucie

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Matt Lucona, Chica, Calif. and Jamie Morgan, Australia, dol. Francisco Montana. Mickey Mantle's Career Highlights April 17, 1951 — Makes New York Yankees Miami and Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, 7-8, April 17, 1953 - Hills 543-foot home run in

Rich Leach, Leguna Beach, Calil, and Scott Malville. Pante Vedra, del. Beris Becker, Germany and Mike DePalmer, Bradenten, May 13, 1955 - Hits three home runs in one 14.64 June 8, 1967 - Uniform No. 7 retired at Wayne Arthurs and Andrew Kratsmann.

Australia, det. Luke Jensen and Murphy Jensen (8), Marietta, Ga., 7-6 (10 8), 6-2.

Canadian Open, Results TORONTO — Results Tuesday from the \$1.1 million du Maurier Canadian Open roman's fennis lournament (seeding in sereniheses): Singles First Round

Holena Sukava (13), Czech Republic, def. Shaun Statford, Gaineaville, 5-3, 5-6, Judith Wiesner (15), Austria, def. Elena

Likhoviseva, Russia, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-2 Mirlam Oremans. Netherlands. del. Irina Spirica (16), Remania, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. 2 p.m. — SUN, This Week of Heater's/Jerden Teur 6:38 p.m. — SC, Golf America 3:38 p.m. — ESPN, Inside the PGA HORSE RACING 3:38 p.m. — ESPN, Raceheres Digest 6 p.m. — SUN, Thereaughbred World 6:38 p.m. — SC, Thereaughbred World GLYMPICS Asa Carissen, Sweden, del. Karina Habsudeva (14), Sievahia, 7-5, 6-2

Jana Hejediy, Canada, def. Tami Whiti-Inger Janes, Henderson, Nev., 3 6, 6-4, 6-3, Patti Fendich, Tahus Village, Nev., def. Einer Makareva, Russia, 3 4, 7-4, 6-3, Julie Halard, France, det. Eine Reinach.

South Africa, 44 (7-5), 62. Alesia: Dechaume Balleret, France, def. Nanne Dahlman, Finland, 67 (67), 74 (7-3), Women's World Bewlins Cha TENNIS

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Graf (1), Germany, 34. 8-2, 7 4 (84). Nathalie Tauzial (12), France. def. Lori

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Mary Pierce, France (3) def. Angelica Gaulidon, Maxico. 61, 62.

First Round Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kristine Radiord, Australia, def. Sophie Amlach and Isabelie Domangeot, France, 61, 61.

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Porwick, Germany, del. Mercedes Pal. Argentina, and Shaun Stationd, Gainesville. PA

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Top mob fugitive captured in Poland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME - One of Italy's most wanted organized crime suspects was captured in Poland on Tuesday, 11 years after he escaped out a hospital window using a rope of sheets, Italian news reports said.

Pasquale Scottl, considered one of the top lieutenants in the dominant clan among Naple's Camorra crime families. was arrested by Polish police near the Czech border, the reports said.

Scotti's arrest in Poland appeared to support investigators' beliefs that strong ties exist between Italian crime syndicates and similar networks in the former Soviet

Scotti, 37, reputed to be a top with police.

By PAUL HAVEN

from the Call drug cartel.

Samper himself.

to the campaign.

Botero, who resigned as de-

fense minister Aug. 2. is the

second member of Samper's

inner circle to be arrested in the

last three weeks. The widening

scandal threatens to topple

Samper's campaign treasurer.

Santiago Medina, was arrested

July 26. Two days later Medina

told prosecutors that Botero

plotted to have the Cali cartel

contribute at least \$6.1 million

Prosecutor General Alfonso

Valdivieso, who has spearheaded

the investigation of the cartel's

corruption of politics, told Con-

gress after Botero's arrest that

'you must not doubt that we are

on the trail of clarifying what

arrest.

Former minister arrested,

aide to Naples crime boss Raffacle Cutolo, allegedly helped the mob launder some of its millions of dollars in profits from drug and arms

irafficking, extortion and other rackets. TG5. the news program of

private network Canale 5, reported that investigators suspect Scotti was involved in about 60 murders. Many of the victims were mobsters from rival clans.

Besides police, vengeful bosses from other clans were believed to have been hunting Scottl.

He had been on the run since escaping from a hospital in the southern city of Caserta, where he was being treated for a wound suffered in a shootout

Pres. Mandela visits white enclave

By PATRICK MeDOWELL Associated Press Writer

ORANIA, South Africa - Pres-Ident Nelson Mandela dropped in for coffee Tuesday with the widow of the man who virtually invented white rule.

It was one of the stranger sights in post-apartheid South Africa.

Orania is no leafy suburb where Afrikaner ladies like diminutive Betale Verwoerd, 94. typically live. This spartan desert settlement amounts to an Afrikaner kibbutz inhabited by 460 whites.

Mandela's visit to the heartland of white Afrikaner territory was part of his efforts to unite all of South Africa's citizens into one country. The Afrikaners have another goal to show that a separate homeland for whites was a positive step in South Africa's

political development. Most South African whites **Colombian scandal widens** have grown to admire their reconciliation-minded president.

but Tuesday's welcome here was Call cartel money. Samper, who muted at best. Only about 20 schoolchildren

the town's elders, turned out alongside Mrs. Verwoerd to watch Mandela's helicopter land in the swirling dust. Other townsfolk stayed home or tended their fields during his two-hour visit.

"We wish he was the president of a neighboring country." explained Elizabeth van der Berg. a granddaughter of Mrs. Verwoerd

Her 16-year-old son, Gabriel, struggling with English, described the visit as "important for people to see Orania isn't racist.

That's a hard sell in a flyspeck town hundreds of miles from anything in the Karoo Desert. Mrs. van der Berg was asked if blacks ever came here.

"People from Telkom (the phone company) come, people from moving companies come in. They do their work and leave," she said.

Orania's claim to fame is a half-size statue of Hendrik Verwoerd, which stares down over the town's pre-fab housing from a small bluff.

The taciturn man. assassinated by a demented parliamentary page in 196 white minority rule

science that included separate can cease to think in terms of "homelands" for the black majority that made them foreigners in their own country.

Verwoerd, prime minister of South Africa from 1958-66, sent Mandela to prison for life in 1964 as punishment for fighting for a country where whites and blacks would live together peacefully.

Now, blacks run the country and the white die-hards in Orania are scratching out a living in what they would like to see become an independent homeland, or "volkstaat."

Mrs. Verwoerd and Mandela shared a cup of coffee and a few cakes in private at the town community hall, then emerged for the benefit of the journalists. Mandela steadied the widow and helped her read a speech in Afrikaans as she leaned on her cane.

"I identify myself with the wishes of my people for a volkstaat, which I believe could be developed in this part of the country," she said, according to an English translation of her speech.

color.'

He repeated a carefully worded response he has given to similar calls, saying he would consider the idea of a volkstaat only if a non-binding referendum showed the majority of whites wanted their own homeland. He also said Afrikaners would first have to clearly define who would have the right to live in their proposed territory.

Advocates of creating a white homeland range from the extremist neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, which seeks hundreds of miles of territory from Pretoria to the sea, to more constitutional means sought by mainstream political parties.

Oranians think they have the answer, setting an example on land nobody wants. They perform their own manual labor rather than pay blacks to do it unheard of in most white farming communities.

"If you don't do you're own work, you lose selfdetermination." said Andre van der Berg. "We didn't lose power last April. We lost it years before."

is under investigation by a **Associated Press Writer** congressional commission, has and a dozen adults, including said if any Call cartel money was BOGOTA, Colombia - Former used by the campaign, it hap-Defense Minister Fernando pened behind his back. Botero is back on a military Dollar higher, base. Only this time, instead of stocks surge in In a statement. Botero, who being in command of the Colturned himself in after ombian troops, he is under **Tokyo market** authorities signed an arrest warrant, said he was surrender-Botero surrendered Tuesday to ing "to defend the actions of the By K.P. HONG president, of top government officials and my own actions in the authorities amid accusations that as director of President **Associated Press Writer** Ernesto Samper's 1994 election the election campaign." TOKYO - The dollar jumped campaign, he coaxed millions of dollars worth of contributions to a six-month high against the

prosecutors' offices. Botero was driven in a bulletproof sedan. escorted by army troops in trucks, to an army cavalry school in northern Bogota where he spent the night.

maximum of 10 working days while they decide whether to press charges.

Bernardo Hoyos, a priest and former mayor who hald he met recently with cartel kingpins. has testified he heard audiotapes that indicate Botero asked traffickers for money.

ven today, spurring a 4 percent climb in the Tokyo Stock Exchange's key index, also to a six-month high. Dealers said there was a dollar-buying spree as the U.S. currency continued rising for the 12th consecutive day, encouraged by joint dollar support by the central banks of the

United States, Japan and Germany. The U.S. currency was at 98.32 yen in midafternoon trading, up 3.44 yen from late Tuesday in Tokyo and also well above its late overnight New York level of 96.94 yen. Normally, the dollar moves

less than I yen in a day's trading. The higher dollar was good

news for Japan. The yen's rapid and persistent advance against

hurt Japan's export-oriented

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 15-M78 CA 14-B FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. ROBERT BROWN and BARBARA BROWN, his wife: COMMERCIAL CREDIT CONSUMER SERVICES. Defendan NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant le an Order or Final Judgment of loreclosure dated July 27, 1995, and entered in Case Ne. 95 0678 CA 14 B of the Circuit Court of the ISTH Judicial Circuit in and for Semi noic County, Florida, whereir F E D E R AL N A TION A t MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. It Plaintit and ROBERT BROWN

Plaintiff and ROBERT BROW et al., are Defendants, I will se to the highest and best bidd for cash at the West front do of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Seminol County, Florida, at 11.00 p/cloc A.M. on the bist day of August 1995, the following describe property as set forth in sai Order or Final Judgment, s

The West 612 feet of Lot 2 The West all fact of Lot 26. LONGWOOD HILLS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, at Page 13 and 14. of the Public Records of Seminois County, Fierida, Persons with a disability who Page 162, PUBLIC RECORDS OF STATURES CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 162, PUBLIC RECORDS OF STATURES OF THE STATURES FLORIDA. NOTE PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding uld contact ADA Coordinato at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 201, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five (3) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (#07) 222-4330 ex1. 4227: 1 800 955 8771 USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (TDD), or 1400 953 6771 (V), via Florida Relay Service, Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 28th day of July, 1995, MARYANNE MORSE Dated the 28th day of July. 1995 MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of Circuit Court** By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 9, 14, 1995 DEG 101 As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish July 9, 14, 1995 DEG 100

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	Plaintiff, VS. DENNISE.WALLACE; et al., Defendants, NOTICE OF FORECLOSUME SALE	USA, located at 400 Florida Central Parkway, Longwood, FL 32750, the following goods, waras and merchandisa for storage and other charges for which a lein on same is claimed, to Wit:
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 7300 Sylvan Drive. Sanford, FL 32771. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictuations Mamma of the Fictifious Name of TASTEBUD TICKLERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tailabasee, Florida, in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To With Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Karen J. Amerson Publish: August 16, 1995 DEG-147

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TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring is ongage in business under the licitizous name of MOVAN GOURMET, at Seminole Town Conter Mail, Room VC-2, Semi-nole Town Center Mail, Sanford, Florida 22771, intends is register the said name with the Ficitizous Names Registration, Taliahassee, Florida. DATED this 9th day of August, A.D. 1975. YELDIZLAR RESTAURANT, INC.

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By: ANTOINE B. NASNAS. PRESIDENT

After more than five hours in

Prosecutors can hold him for a

Ironically, it was under Botero's leadership as defense minister that the government put six of the seven leaders of the Call cartel behind bars the past two months.

Several congressmen called for the resignation of Interior Minister Horacio Serpa, who also worked on Samper's campaign.

Opposition leaders have said Samper should resign if it's proven his campaign took drug. money from the world's largest supplier of cocaine.

Both Samper and Botero have denied they knowingly accepted

Kidnappers make contact, refuse to release hostages

By THOMAS WAGHER **Associated Press Writer**

SRINAGAR, India - Kashmiri separatists who beheaded a Norwegian tourist contacted indian officials Tuesday, but refused to release their other Western hostages unless India frees 15 of their jailed comrades.

The militants threatened on Sunday to kill the four captives - an American, two Britons and a German - in two days if their demand was not met. India has refused to release the rebels.

As the deadline approached in Srinagar, capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, Indian officials discounted rumors that the rebets had agreed to extend it.

The Al-Faran militant group spoke with Indian authorities Tuesday morning. "but nothing fruitful came of it." a government official said. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The corpse of Hans Christian Ostro of Oslo, Norway, was found Sunday with a note from Al-Faran threatening to kill the other hostages. Although no hour was cited in the note. officials said they considered the deadline to be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald Hutchings, 42. of Spokane, Wash., and John Childs, 41, of Simsbury, Conn., were kidnapped July 4 with two Britons: Paul Wells, 23, of London, and Keith Mangan, 33. of Middlesbrough.

Childs escaped four days later. the same day that Ostro and Dirk Hasert, 26, of Erfurt. Germany, were abducted.

An autopsy showed that Ostro

In the tapes of telephone conversations, drug traffickers reportedly refer to "the son of the painter." presumably a refthe internationally known artist carnings into yen. of the same name.

was alive when he was de-

government officials said. "Al-

Faran" - the name of the rebel

group - was carved into his

torso and his body bore other

Meanwhile, Harkat ul-Ansar,

one Kashmir's main militant

groups, denied an Indian gov-

since late 1989. Thousands of

people have been killed.

the streets descried.

the hostages.

barbaric act."

hang them," he said.

marks of brutality, they said.

hide its identity.

Medina testified that on April 29, 1994, Botero told him the campaign needed to accept financial support offered by the cartel.

economy, which has been stagnant since 1991. A higher yen lowers the profits erence to Botero, whose father is of exporters converting their The dollar had lost nearly 20 percent of its value against the

yen this year, slipping below 80 yen before starting to climb back The yen's strong retreat today encouraged investors on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, pushing share prices sharply higher

almost across the board. Export-dependent sectors. which benefit from the higher dollar, gained substantially. They included automakers, consumer electronics manufaccapitated, probably on Saturday.

turers and machinery makers. The 225-issue Nikkel Stock Average surged 706.01 points. or 4.05 percent, closing at 18,158.73. On Tuesday, the benchmark index had gained 536.15 points, or 3.17 percent.

The Nikkei last traded above 18.000 in mid-February and ernment charge that it was slipped below 15,000 in June behind the kidnapping and was and July.

Heavy dollar buying in early trading today pushed the curusing the name of Al-Faran to rency at one point up to 99.05 Rebels in the the Jammuyen, its highest level since Kashmir, the only majority mid-February, before profit Muslim state in Hindutaking lowered the rate, said dominated India. claim they are Masahiro Yamaguchi of Tokai discriminated against and have Bank. been fighting for independence

"But a dollar-buying mood prevailed," Yamaguchi said.

A Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank dealer Throughout Kashmir, people said it was hard to predict observed a day of mourning to whether the dollar would jump mark Tuesday's anniversary of to the 100-yen level any time Indian independence. The strike 8000 closed schools and shops and left

The dollar last rose above 98 yen in Tokyo on Feb. 16, when it Kashmiris called a second was traded as high as 98.35 yen. strike on Wednesday - the first The dollar's advance was acstrike ever to condemn a milicelerated in overnight London tant separatist group - to protrading, where the Germany test the kidnapping of the central bank stepped into the Western tourists. A coalition of market to buy dollars in Kashmiri separatist groups had exchange for yen and German condemned the group for taking marks.

When trading shifted to New In an interview Tuesday. York later Tuesday, the U.S. and Mohammed Yasin Malik, presi-Japanese central banks joined dent of the Jammu-Kashmir the Bundesbank in buying Liberation Front, a major rebel dollars. group, called the murder of Ostro an "inhumane and Traders said the intervention

was based on a perception that if the yen rose, it would hinder "We assure the family of the Japan's economic recovery, and victim that if the killers are a high mark would hurt the found, we will spare no efforts to German economy, weighing on other economies.

ST JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice of its intent to deny the request for a permit by the following applicant(s) on September 17, 1995 NORTH RIDGE APARTMENTS, LTD., BY PICERNE DEVEL-OPMENT CORP., 1000 A NORTH ORLANDO AVE., WINTER PARK, FL 37787 274, application 14, 17, 6426A, The project is located in Seminole County, Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 30 East. In Seminole County, Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 30 East. The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR A 200 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX WITH ASSOCIATED PARKING KNOWN AS NORTH PURCH The resulting underland ut 1445 ANIMUM

COMPLEX WITH ASSOCIATED PARKING KNOWN AS NORTH RIDGE. The receiving waterbody is LAKE MINNIE. The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicantis) on September 12, 1995. SANFORD CENTRAL PARK, LTD., 903 WEST THIRD STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771. application re-1174116AM. The project is located in Seminole County. Sections 21 & 23. Teemship 19 South. Range 30 East. The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMIT ASSOCIATED WITH CON-STRUCTION FOR THE SANFORD CENTRAL PARK. The receiving waterbody is SAITH CANAL TO LAKE MONROE. Alerbody is SMITH CANAL TO LAKE MONROE KENSINGTON GARDENS BUILDERS, CORP., P.O. BOX 2145.

WINTER PARK, FL 32990, application #411F0320AM. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 17, Township 31 South, Range 30 East. The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PRE-VIOUSLY ISSUED PERMIT ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION FOR THE SEMINOLE PLAZA (OPTION A)

SEMINOLE COUNTY, ATTN JAMES T. SHOW, P.E., 328 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD., SANFORD, FL 32773, application 44 17 MILAGC. The project is located in Seminois County, Sections 13, 14 & 15, Townships 20 & 21 South, Range 29 East, The application is for IDENTIFICATION OF BASIN DEFICIENCIES & PROPOSED SOLUTIONS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL EMPHASIS FOR THE LITTLE WERIVA RIVER BASIN DRAINAGE INVENTORY. THE receiving waterbodies are the LITTLE WEKIVA RIVER & SANLANDO SPRINGS

OLYMPIA LAKE MARY ASSOCIATES. LTD. ATTN: JOSEPH KANTOR, PRES. 222 SOUTH WESTMONTE DR., SUITE 210. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FL 32/14, application 44.117.0422A. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 05. Township 20 South, Range 30 East. The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH CONTRINCTION FOR MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION FOR SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL UNITS AND A 3 ACRE RESTRICTIVE COMMERCIAL OFFICE SITE KNOWN AS WOODBRIDGE. The receiving waterbody is LAKE **DAWSON**

ANOWN AS WOODBRIDGE. The receiving waterbody is LAKE DAWSON. SEMINOLE COUNTY. ATTN: LARRY SELLERS, 3000 A SOUTHGATE, SANFORD, FL 3277, application sis 117.04234G. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 33, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A CONVEYANCE SWALE TO OPEN A LAND LOCKED BASIN FOR THE UPSALA ROAD AREA DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS. The receiving waterbody is the LOCK HART SMITH CANAL. The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the 51. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field effice. The District will fale action on each permit application listed above unicss a petition for an administrative proceeding theoring) is field pursuant to the provisions of section 120.37. F.S., and section 4CC-1.321 and be field with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bas 1429. Palatha, Florida 32178.129. Petitions for administrative healing on the above application(s) must be field within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs, Failure to file a actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the abeve provisions are subject to dismissal. Shannan Barkan, Senior Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division St. Johns Water Management District Publish Jamust 14, 1995

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NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Weiland Resource Management project from: OLYMPIA LAKE MARY ASSOCIATES, LTD., ATTN: JOSEPH KANTOR, 222 SOUTH WESTMONTE DRIVE, SUITE 210, ALTA AONTE SPRINGS, FL 22714. application #12-1174131A received on July 28. 1995, The project is located in Seminoie County. Section 85, Township 20 South. Range 20 East. The applications for FILLING OF 8.442 ACRES OF WETLANDS ADJACENT TO AN ISOLATED LAKE FOR THE WOODBRIDGE LAKES. The receiving waterbod-

LAKE FOR THE WOODBRIDGE LAKES. The receiving waterbod-les are LAKE DAWSON AND AN UNNAMED LAKE. The file(s) containing each of the above lialed application(s) are available for importion Monday through Friday except for legal holtdays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the 51. Johns River Water Management District Headguerters are the appropriate field effice. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be field with (received by) the District Clork, P.O. Box 1479, Paletha, Field with (received by) the District Clork, P.O. Box 1479, Paletha, fied with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1479, Palatha, Fierida 22178-1429, no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by nome and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130. Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who like a petition meeting the requirements of Section 40C-1.521, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be prevented to the Board for Consideration in its deliberation on application prior to the Board Tahing Action on the application. Shannen Barican, Senior Permit Data Techician Shannen Barican, Senior Permit Data Techician

Parmit Data Services Division

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NOTICE

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an

application for Consumptive Water Use from: A. L. MARTIN, POST OFFICE BOX 447, OVIEDO, FL 32745, application /2-117-0253AUFM2. The applicant proposes to withdraw dev MGD of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER via ONE EXISTING WELL for CITRUS to serve 45.0 acres in Seminate County located in the NW to OF NE to OF NE's OF NW to of Section 33, Township 30 South, Range 31 East; Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the S1. Johns River Water Management District at

P.O. Box 127, Palatka, Florida 22170-127, or in person at its pilice on Stale Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 704/327-4566, Written on State Highway 100 West, Palatta, Florida, 104/329-4566, Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Socian 40C-L321, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing, All timel filed written objections will be nevened in the Board for All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Sandra J. Jones, Data Control Technician Division of Permit Data Services

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CALENDAR

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church. 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or 1-800-932-8677

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholie.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club. 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Brian Loc. president, at 323-6128.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toasimasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Pot luck dinner

What's Cooking? Fruit pies a high glory of the season

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SENIOR EDITOR DORIS DIETRICH

One of the high glories of the season is the long-awalted fruit harvest that produces a variety of pies. Fruit pies are delightfully simple and homey and are so easy to make. The best part of it os that the fillings can be frozen for use long after the fruit quits bearing.

The following recipes have been developed by Kraft General Foods Inc.:

BLUEBERRY PIE 4 cups fresh blueberries

1 cup sugar 4 cup quick-cooking taploca 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

16 tsp. ground cinnamon (optionali

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pic 1 Tbsp. margarine or butter Heat oven to 400°F.

Mix blueberries, sugar, taploca, lemon tulce and cinnamon in large bowl. Let stand about 15 minutes.

Roll one half of the pastry to 11-inch* circle on lightly floured surface. Line 9 inch* pie plate with pastry, allowing 12 inch overhang. Fill with blueberry mixture. Dot with margarine. Roll remaining pastry to 12-inch circle. Cover pie with pastry; scal and flute edge. Cut several slits to permit steam to escape.

Bake 1 hour or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Cool.

Makes 8 servings. *Roll pastry 2 inches larger than ple plate.

PEACH MELBA PIE 4 cups sliced peeled peaches 1 cup raspberries

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Fresh fruit pies capture the flavor and color of a long-awalted summer harvest.

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Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs: July 29 - Catherine and John

Milligan, Oviedo, boy July 30 - Jennifer and

Russell Loomis, Altamonte Springs, boy July 31 - Elaine and Ferol

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Microwave Garden Vegetable Lasagna

The backyard garden harvest vegetables are unmatched when usually surpasses all expectations. In addition to immediate simply steamed. It is also nice to family members, other relatives. friends, neighbors and coworkers usually becme beneficiaries of a steady supply of fresh produce throughout the growing season. The flavor and texture of

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served fresh from the garden or have a few new ways to include fresh vegetables in recipes. Whirpool Corporation home economists recommend Garden Vegetable Lasagna, ideal for warm-weather cooking. This recipe uses the melrowave oven. keeping the kitchen cool and the cooking time short. It is a delicious way to cat healthy as well. Each serving contains only 6 grams fat and 288 calories. GARDEN VEGETABLE LABAGNA

3 cups water

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I cup sliced zucchini

I cup fresh broccolt

I can (6 oz. tomato paste

5 lasagna noodles, broken in

I cup sliced fresh mushrooms

I can (15 oz.) chunky tomat

16 tsp. instant minced garlie

I cup fat-free cottage cheese

14 cup fat-free egg substitute

about 10 minutes until noodles

are tender but still firm, rotating

dish a half turn after 5 minutes.

Drain, rinse and set moodles

Combine zucchini.

mushrooms and broccoli in 1-

quart glass bowl. Cover loosely.

Microwave at high for 3 minutes.

stirring once. Drain off excess

tomato sauce and seasoning. Set

Stir together tomato paste,

liquid and set aside.

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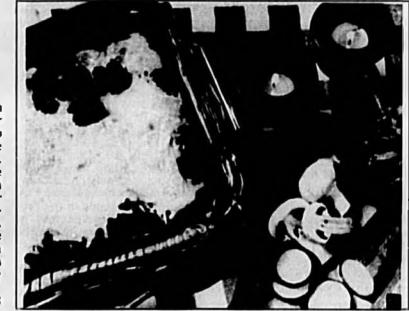
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Garden vegetables star in lasagna.

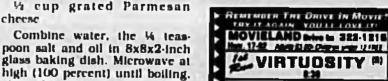
Stir together cottage cheese and egg substitute. (Blend if smooth consistency desired.) Set

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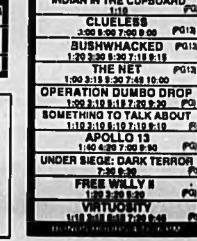
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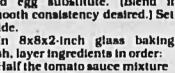
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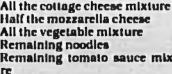


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2 cups (8 oz.) shredded re-

Coat both sides of chops with

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form bubbles that burst slowly.

*Roll pastry 2 inches larger than pie plate. Makes 8 servings.

This red cabbage and pork dish cane be prepared with one skillet in 30 minutes SWEET-BOUR PORK 4 boncless pork loin chops,

34-Inch thick 2 cloves garlic, pressed

- 14 tsp. black pepper 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil, divided
- 1 medium onton, chopped 4 cups finely shredded red
- cabbage
- 12 tsp. salt

35 cup sweet and sour sauce 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, packed

garlic and pepper. Cook chops in I tablespoon hot oil in large skillet over medium high heat 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Remove from pan: keep warm. Reduce heat to medium and heat remaining oil in same pan. Add onion, cabbage and sait: saute 5 minutes. Meanwhile, blend sweet and sour sauce and sugar; remove and reserve 2 tablespoons mixture. Blend 1 tablespoon water with remaining sweet and sour mixture; pour over cabbage, stirring to com-bine. Cover and cook on low 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange chops on cabbage: spoon reserved sweet and sour sauce mixture over chops. Cover

and cook 5 minutes longer, or until pork is heated through.

For something different this summer, try this Bengal Salad. **BENGAL SALAD** 11/2 tsp. curry powder 14 cup light teriyaki marinade SAUCC 1 lb. boneless lamb or beef strioin, cut into 34-inch cubes

I Tbsp. vegetable oil

lemon-flavored yogurt

Lettuce leaves

3 cups ripe cantaloupe cubes 14 cup seedless raisins

1/3 cup chopped green onlons

1 carton (6 or 8 oz.) lowfat

Blend curry powder and light

teriyaki marinade and sauce in

medium bowl; stir in lamb. Let

stand 20 minutes. heat oil in hot

wok or large skillet over high

heat. Add lamb and stir-fry 2

to evenly spread the ice cream.

Wrap in each plastic wrap and

return to freezer. Repeat until all

cookles are used. Serve when

frozen or store for future use in

Yield: 10 to 12 3-Inch Ice

plastic wrap.

cream sandwiches.

cantaloupe, raisins and green onions in large bowl: chill. Stir in lamb and meat juices. Add yogurt and toss to combine all ingredients well. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 4.

This ChiliPizza recipe has taken the top prize of \$1,000 in the fifth annual Pace Picante Sauce Young Cooks Recipe Contest for teen-agers only. The recipe was submitted by cowinners Tracy Cecconello und Tracy Gallik of JEanette, Pa., Easy to prepare, the recipe features a prebaked pizza crust with a zesty ground beef and bacon chili. Before baking the pizza is topped with cheddar

cheese and bright peppers. minutes: remove pan from heat CHILI PIZZA 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained 3 slices bacon, diced 16 pound ground beef 2 cups Picante sauce

1 tsp. ground cumin

1 12-inch prebaked pizza crust 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded

cheedar cheese 1 cup short, thin red and green bell pepper strips

Partially mash beans with fork. Cook bacon in 10-inch skillet until crisp; drain on paper towels. Wipe out skillet with paper towel. In same skillet,

uncovered, stirring frequently. 10 to 12 minutes or until brown meat; drain. Add pleante Sprinkle with bacon and half the dish servings.

sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350°F. 20 minutes. sheet; top with meat mixture. sauce. Makes 8 snack or 4 main



By MARIALISA CALTA **AP Food Editor**

My kids are not much impressed with my small store of culinary talents, but I recently blew their socks off by making something that tasted just like it came from the store, only better. It was an ice cream sandwich. and I have to say that I blew my OWN socks off, too. I never thought that I could recreate my all-time favorite ice cream treat in my own kitchen, but it was lots of fun to try, and even more fun to succeed.

Now, the reason 1 went to all the trouble was that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the commercially manufactured ice cream sandwich, and September has been designated fee-Cream Sandwich Month.

cream sandwich by plopping a scoop of ice cream between two cookies, but the recipe below replicates the dark cookie crust found on traditional, storebought sandwiches. It replicates it so well, in fact, that you probably will wonder why you should bother. All I can say is -hold on to your socks! HOMEMADE,

OLD-FASHIONED **ICE CREAM BANDWICH**

3/4 cup butter, softened 3/4 cup sugar legg

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 cups all-purpose flour 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons

unsweetened cocoa, plus more for dusting cutting board I pint vanilla ice cream or

other flavor of your choice In a large bowl, or in the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, cream together the butter and sugar. Add the egg and vanilla and mix well. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, salt, and 1/3 cup plus two tablespoons cocoa. Stir to

mix. Add to creamed butter mixture and mix well.

Shape dough into a 3-inch diameter log. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Now, anyone can make an ice Unwrap the roll and place on a cutting board, generously dusted with cocoa. With a sharp knife, slice dough roll into 1/8-inch thick slices. (If slices get squashed, pat them out into circles.) Bake on ungreased cookie sheets for 8 to 10 minutes, or until set. Cool slightly, then loosen from pans with a spatula, and allow to cool completely.

Several hours before serving, soften ice cream slightly. Top 1 cookie at a time with a small scoop of ice cream and top with a second cookie. pressing firmly



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ChiliPizza makes a hit with the young crowd. sauce, beans and cumin; simmer cheese. Top with peppers; thickened. Place crust on cookie Serve with additional picante

Doing good deeds can be thankless

DEAR ABBY: "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M." brought to mind a similar incident with regard to a found wallet.

When our youngest daughter was in high school, we were walking outside a local supermarket and she noticed a wallet on the pavement. She picked it up and we looked inside for identification. We went right home and she called the woman to tell her that she had found the wallet. As the woman lived in the area, she came over to our house a short time later.

Instead of thanking our daughter for finding the wallet and returning it to her with everything in it, the woman looked at our daughter and said. "I called all the crdit card companies so the cards can't be used." With that, she took her wallet, and without another word, left our house.

Needless to say, we were quite upset.

UNAPPRECIATED IN NORTH WOODMERE, N.Y. DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: Don't judge all people by the example of the ungracious owner of the wallet. Nincty-nine percent of the population would have spoken with heartfelt gratitude. And I'll bet three-quarters would have offered a reward.

Your daughter is not the only good Samaritan who has encountered this reaction. Read on

DEAR ABBY: You told "Unappreciated in Alamogordo. N.M." not to let one rude. ungrateful person sour her on the entire human race. (She had found a wallet belonging to an 18-year-old girl, and the girl didn't even thank her.)

Sorry, Abby, but this is just one of the signs of our times. I know how she feels. I found wallets twice in the past year. Both belonged to teen-agers. One was in high school and the other in college. I called them up and told them I had found their wallets. They both came and picked them up with so much as a thank-you.

Like "Unappreciated." I didn't expect a reward, even though there was money in the wallets. but it would have been nice if they had offered. or even said, "Thank you for your trouble." I will never forget when I was



about 8 years old. I found a wallet lying on the main street of our samil town in lowa. I took it home, and the owner turned out to be a sweet little old lady who said it was her life savings (\$100). And out of her life savings of \$100, she gave me \$2.

How times have changed. ANN PETERSON, ALBANY. P.S. I bought a much needed pair of shoes with my \$2.

DEAR ABBY: I hope my experience will help "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M.," who didn't receive a thank-you for returning the wallet she found. Several years ago on Maui, on Thanksgiving Eve. a neighbor knocked frantically on my door shouting. "The house next door is on fire!" I grabbed my shop fire extinguisher and ran barefoot into the smoke-filled house.

The electric power was out, but I could see that the fire was confined to the kitchen. The extinguisher doused the flames: however, they flared up just before the fire department arrived.

The fire department and police credited me with saving the home while they were en route. As one fireman thanked me, he mentioned that if I had owned a bigger fire extinguisher, they wouldn't have needed to call the fire department. The homeowner overheard the remark and shouted at me, "Next time, buy a better extinguisher." and walked away. She never even thanked me, and to add insult to injury, the fire department kept my extinguisher!

It would have been nice if this neighbor had said thank you. but the inner glow from doing the right thing is what is important. If there is a next time you bet I'll wear shoes. FREDERIC L. UGOLA.

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a/k/a WILLIAM BOHR THOMPSON The District will lake action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is flod pursuant to the provisions of section 120.37, F.S., and section aCC1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57 F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40-1.111 and 40C-1.531 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka. Florida 32178-1429, Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within lourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this Trict will lai of this notice or within lourteen (14) days of actual receipt al this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application, Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previsions are subject to dismissal. Shannon Barican, Senior Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division 1. Johns River Water Management District Publish August 16, 1995 DEGIS

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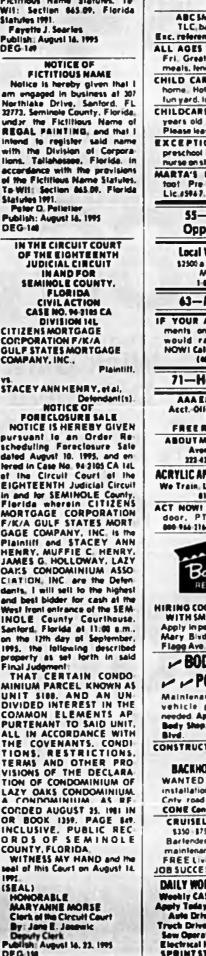
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Stay a step ahead of smelly feet

ing about the man with odorous surgery and convalescence. feet. I was prompted to write with a suggestion for manage-ment. One tablet of zinc 30 mg and is a constant source of pain. (preferably chelated) a day really works. The vitamin also contributes toward better health in other ways.

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DEAR READER: Several readers have written to suggest zinc supplements for smelly feet. I have had no experience with this therapy -- nor, fortunately, with the disorder itself.

Because foot odor is a common consequence of fungus infection of the skin, most doctors recommend frequent and thorough washing. In conjunction with anti-fungus lotions or creams -- such as over-thecounter Tinactin or prescription Nizoral.

If the zine therapy works, great. One 30 mg pill a day will not harm you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a dislocated shoulder and a rotator cuff tear. My doctor says that surgery is the only means of repair but has suggested I do not undergo the procedure until it bothers me more. Can microscopic repair be considered and would this be the preferred way to handle the problem?

DEAR READER: The rotator cuff consists of several tissues that stabilize the shoulder. When the cuff is injured or torn (by trauma such as dislocations). pain, stiffness and loss of motion develop. These symptoms can be quite disabling and practically impossible to cure unless the rotator cuff can be surgically repaired.

In the past, this operation was a serious undertaking. Today, however, thanks to a device called the arthroscope (a tube inserted into the shoulder, in this instance), the rotator cuff can be successfully restored by a new, efficient procedure. This operation, called arthroscopy. enables a surgeon to repair damaged tendons and joints through a small incision,

I'd consider the operation. Follow your orthopedist's advice.

To give you more information.

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By Phillip Alder

As Sir Thomas More placed his neck upon the block prior to his beheading in 1535, he moved his beard to one side and reportedly said. "This hath not offended the king."

contract?

diamonds. However, when West discarded a heart. South suddenly noticed that he couldn't run the diamonds immediately. How did declarer overcome the diamond blockage?

South's first thought was to Can you keep your beard from cash the diamond queen, play a getting in the way of success in diamond to his 10 and try to enter dummy with a club toward \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169. Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.

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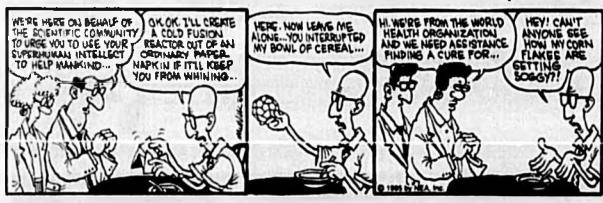
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As you can see, seven diamonds makes for North-South. But that contract is hard (impossible?) to reach with any certainty after the aggressive bidding by East and West. South's six spades was a practical rebid. Also, note that seven hearts doubled costs only 1400, which is less than the value of the vulnerable seven diamonds (and six spades).

loser-on-loser play. Thinking his saw 12 casy tricks (six spades, five diamonds and the club ace). South ruffed the heart lead, drew trumps and cashed two of dummy's top

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 17, 1995

The compassion and kindness that you've always felt, but that's been difficult for you to express could permeate your personality in the year shead. Your chart indicates a rise in popularity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To avoid dissension and hard feelings with associates today, don't glorify your ideas while ireating theirs as if they have little or no value. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be your lot today to pick up the loose threads that others have unraveled and try to weave order from chaos. You mustn't walt to be asked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

Phillip Alder's book. "Get Smarter at Bridge." is available. autographed upon request, for

very selective with your associates today. If you're not discriminating, you might be drawn into an ugly development not of your own making.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Show consideration of persons you have to deal with on a one-to-one basis today. If you behave insensitively, they might not want to cooperate with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Do not be stubborn about changing your plans today. If more experienced individuals tell you that your ideas won't work, discard them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. analyze all of its ramifications so that you know exactly what you're getting yourself into.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) If you and your mate disagree on an important issue today, don't That would only make matters worse by drawing in others.

Resist your ego's urge today to take on an assignment to impress others if you're not qualifled to handle it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unually you're a rather prudent conservator of your resources. Today, however, it looks as though you may be inclined to take unwise financial risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your resiless nature might impelyou to start several projects simultaneously today. While your activity could impress others, you'll not finish what you begin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) Before committing yourself Although it's never easy for you to a joint endeavor today, to keep secrets, today's pressures might make it even more difficult than usual not to spill the beans. Be careful,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before leaving home today, tell yourself that you're just window air your differences in public. shopping, not actually shopping. If your resolve is weak, your extravagance will grow stronger. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Copyrightives by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr



the queen. As you can see, that 4763 wouldn't have worked. Declarer **VKQ 982** would have lost two club tricks. Instead, South called for a #J # 7 3 heart from the dummy and SOUTH discarded one of his two re-AAKQ 1092 maining diamonds. West won . . and returned a heart, but South 010976 ruffed and cashed dummy's AA 10 2 three diamond tricks, discarding his two club losers.

Vulnerable: Both Always keep an eye open for a **Dealer: North** West North South 1.0 14 4 . Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: • K