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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

'Hounds give Baker a win

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds gave Larry Baker a victory in his first game as head football coach with a 15-9 upset of Seminole High School Friday night. Bee Page 1B.

The Pastor is an athlete

SANFORD - The new Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sanford, Clifford Melvin, is an accomplished athlete who enjoys softball. basketball and coaching in his spare time. See Page 1B.

C People

How inventive

Lake Mary resident Edwin Nicorvo could be called the father of invention. Among his patents is one for twinkling lights that deck Christmas trees all over the world. See Page 53

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Flying high

The latest shuttle launch is flying high and making history carrying the first married couple and a menagerie aboard.

Tourney for children

LAKE MARY - The Sanford Kiwanis Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

The tournament format is a four person Scramble with Gross and Net categories. The entry fee is \$65 per person or \$300 sponsorship which includes four entries and hole recognition. Fees also include cart and greens fee.

luncheon, players package and prizes. Prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin will be awarded. Other incentives include a car for a hole in one on 16, a cruise and much more.

The luncheon is from noon to 1 p.m. with the tournament beginning at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds from the tournament will go to

benefit young children.

For information or to register, contact Neil Kindy at 321-4773 or 322-7506.

Mortgage rates lowest since 1973

WASHINGTON - Mortgage rates are lower than they have been in nearly two decades. The average rate on 30-year mortgages fell to

a 19-year low of 7.84 percent this week, down from 7.94 percent a week earlier, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported on Friday. On Sept. 4, the Federal Reserve cut the federal funds rate — the rate charged among banks on



Ealinger

Law enforcement officials oppose Justice's retention

Barkett's ouster sought

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Ealinger said Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett should not be retained because she is anti law enforcement.

"I don't support her retention." Ealinger said last week. "Some of her decisions are inconsistent with support for law enforcement."

Eslinger's name was included in a list of 95 names of law enforcement

officials and officers opposing Barkett's retention released last week by the Citizens for a Responsible Judiciary, a Tallahassee-based organization which is seeking the ouster of Barkett.

Other central Florida signees include Casselberry Police Chief Durbin Gatch, Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner and Orange **County State Attorney Lawson** Lamar.

🗆 See Barkett, Page 5A



Gatch

Grandparents Day Zoo celebrates occasion with a variety of activities

Special exhibit travels to zoo

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A special traveling exhibit on wildlife trade opened Saturday at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The exhibit is called, "Cargo to Extinction."

What we are doing is showing the terrible loss the world is undergoing through the slaughter of animals on the endangered species list," said Zoo public relations manager Andrea Farmer.

Sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund, the display features items that were im-ported illegally into the United States, and confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

SANFORD - The crowds were small at the Central Florida Zoo despite the special Grandparents

Day celebration on Saturday. Those who were there, however, were having a lot of fun.

Bette Linden of Jacksonville came to the zoo at the invitation of her daughter Lynette Simpson, 9. of Orlando.

"She called and asked me if I wanted to come down and spend Grandmothers Day with her and go to the zoo with her," Linden and "I hadn't been to a zoo since I was a kid. I think we'll come back here again when I come to visit."

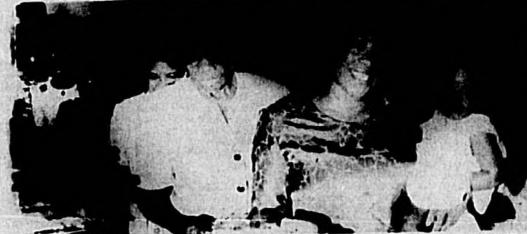
The zoo had a variety of activities and other things planned for the grandparents who came, including special tours and gifts of posters. D Bee See, Page SA



Hereis Photo by Pamaia J. Ci

A goat at Central Florida Zoo greets four generations attending Grandparents Day festivities: Susan Reynolds with Casey Reynolds, and grandmother and great grandmother, Charlene Reynolds, Orange City, and Leona Nelson, South Carolina.

Prayer Breakfast proceeds to aid students



By KELLEY MITCH Herald Staff Writer

Club Saturday.

SANFORD - They came to pray. Pray for the city, members of the community and especially the children.

Over 100 participants attended the third annual St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Prayer Breakfast at the West Side Boys and Girls

Sponsored by the Christian Education Committee, the proceeds will be donated to the Castle

Brewer Scholarship Fund, a fund initiated by the

By VICKI DeBORN Herald Staff Writer

ders were asking an average initial rate of 5.15 percent, down from 5.24 percent last week and the lowest since the corporation began tracking ARMs in 1984.

A year ago, 30-year mortgages averaged 9.02 percent and one-year mortgages were going for 6.87 percent.

Correction

In a caption that accompanied a photo published last week in the Sanford Herald, three young ladies who couldn't take their eyes off young lauses who couldn't take their eyes off Keelan, an Elvis impersonator who performed at Flea World recently, were misidentified. Regina Ryder and Kristy Newberry couldn't keep their eyes off Keelan. Kristy Lint received an autographed picture and a teddy bear from Keelan during the show. She was seen aquealing with excitament in the above with excitement in the photo.

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s.

re weather, see Page 2A

Ariene Lingard and daughter, Alison , lead serving line at Prayer Breakfast.

School shooting spurs leaders to change policies

By VICKI Beschill Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At their next meeting to be held later this month Supt. Paul Hagerty will probably ask condary school principals to help him define the schools' re-sponsibilities in educating students who are chronic disciplinary problems.

Hagerty said Friday that the changes probably won't take place until next ucar, but he believes the principals need to start working on a solution now.

Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School in Sanford. agrees

'It is something that is a problem at all the schools," said Schapker. "A solution has to be found."

Schapker said that the need for a solution to the problem was driven home at her school last Friday morning when a student brought a sawed-off shotgun to school and another student was injured when the gun was accidentally fired.

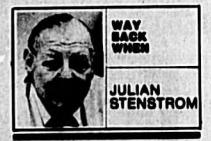
Bee Shoeting, Page 5A



Officer Mike Ansley of the Sanford Police Department and his companion Karos will com-pete in a national contest for police canine units in Washing-ton, D.C. See story page 3A.

church in 1988 in rememberance of the Rev. Castle Brewer, former pastor of the church and community leader. The program has been set up to encourage and assist students throughout the community to further their education.

"We want to dwell on the positive when it comes to our young people." according to the Rev. Amos Jones, pastor of the church. "Even though they wind up on the wrong path in life at 🗆 Bee Prayer, Page 2A



the Keys. At destinations the "boxcs," as many called them, were assembled into apartment developments or into Knights Inn motels.

Hundreds upon hundreds of these Cardinal modular units went to south Miami. Cutler Ridge and Florida City. Since the modules were built according to state build-Bee Stenstrom, Page 3A

Sanford strip mall rezoning issue back for consideration

Herald Staff Writer

Florida.

SANFORD - An effort to have property resoned for commercial businesses across from the Sanford Middle School, will be back for consideration before the Sanford City Commission Monday.

Cardinal units

resist hurricane

Good morning! Ready to go "Way

Back When?" I'm not taking you too far back today. Right off the bat

I want to give you a report on a question at least a dozen people have called me about. And, I know

many more folks have wondered

about the same thing since Hurri-cane Andrew slammed into south

It isn't necessary for you to be an

old timer to remember the

thousands upon thousands of

modular housing units manufactured on an assembly line

by Cardinal Industries you saw leaving Sanford and going to every

area of Florida from Pensacola to

The item was postponed at the applicants request during the Aug. 24 Commission meeting but a group of residents near the area were allowed to speak in opposition to the request.

🗆 See Mall, Page SA

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The property is located east of

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Stenstrom

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ing code and inspected by the State of Florida. the question all of us had is this: How did these factory-built modules fare against the force of Andrew's 165 mph winds?

Folks, the verdict is in!

The Royal Palm Apartment complex in Florida City, developed with Cardinal modules, is still there, still standing on the foundations.

When Cardinal began the production of modular apart-ment and motel units back in 1976, after spending almost two years tooling up the former H.L. Hunt canning plant at Sanford Avenue and Silver Lake Drive, Cardinal ran into some stiff opposition in both Dade and Broward counties. Of Florida's 67 countles 65 used structural regulations based on the Southern Standard Building Code

Officials of those two counties were bound and determined that no factory-built modular apartment and motel units would ever be used in their respective areas.

Finally, State of Florida of-ficials, mandated by the Legislature to enforce the Florida Factory-Built Housing Act of 1971, informed Dade and Broward building officials that if they did not choose to approve Cardinal's plans and specifications for apartment and motel developments the state would simply do it for them.

At last, Dade and Broward officials bowed to the state's authority and issued permits for Cardinal to proceed with developments.

You might be interested to know, if you didn't read about it in the newspapers at that time, one Broward County municipality, Margate, after Cardinal had submitted plans and specs for permits, proceeded to change its minimum square footage requirements. In doing so, the city's planning and zoning board and the city counsel figured this would stop Cardinal in its tracks.

To make a long story short, Margate tried to change the rules in the middle of the game. It turned out to be a costly kettle of fish for Margate taxpayers. Car-dinal sued the City of Margate for a tidy 96 million. It was filed with a circuit court judge. After considerable delay, he flatly told the two sides to work out the They did. As a result, the

out-of-court settlement Margate paid Cardinal 83 million and Batter's gater. 'Way Back agreed to let the company devel-op whatever it wanted to in that municipality under the old min-imum square footage require-1974 until 1983 when he ments.

However, I don't believe Car-dinal ever developed a project

Prayer-

Continued from Page 1A

within Margate's city limits because of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986. This did away with tax shelters. This action by the Congress in effect clipped Cardinal's "wings" and without tax shelters the redbird could no longer fly.

By the end of 1988 It was clear Cardinal was headed for bankruptcy. Cardinal was owned and

managed by Austin E. Guirlinger. He's now a resident of Winter Park. He got into the factory-built modular housing business in 1971 with an 80,000 square-foot factory in Columbus. Ohio. In 1974 he purchased the 120,000 square foot Hunt plant in Sanford to serve Florida and south Georgia. Then he opened a 120,000 square-foot factory in Atlanta. He followed that with another Columbus plant, this time with 260,000 square feet. In 1985, he opened a 240,000 square foot factory in Baltimore.

The company was planning a new 260,000 square foot plant in Sanford and had purchased a 50-acre site for a plant in Dallas. Plans were also on the drawing board for two manufacturing plants in California, another in Phoenix and possibly one in lowa to serve the Chicago and far Midwestern area. I recall the day the lowa governor was in Sanford to lobby Guirlinger for the plant.

Cardinal was destined to become the General Motors of the housing industry. It did \$47 million worth of business in 1974 but in 1988 it had exceeded \$600 million. The Sanford plant had some 800 employees. Cardinal's total number of employees exceeded 10,000.

Guirlinger is no longer a prin-cipal in Cardinal Industries. The company is slated to come out of bankruptcy late this year. But it will survive only as a property management firm.

Guirlinger says he stays busy managing many of the apart-ment and motel projects in which he has a vested interest. His rise in the housing industry is nothing less than a Horatio Alger story. I'll share it with you at a later date.

For now I wanted you folks to know that those Cardinal modules manufactured in Sanford were as sturdy or, in fact. sturdier than even Guirlinger and they would be. The State of Florida said they would withstand 120 mph winds. Well. they definition that. They withstood the force of Andrew's 165 mph winds.

became director of governmental relations until operations ceased in late 1968.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Substitute teachers' pay cut

By VICKI Desonmien Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Some substitute teachers were surprised when they opened their paychecks last week.

"There was 30 percent less than I expected." Debra Abulhosn told the school board at a recent meeting. "I was stunned." Abulhosn said she is not alone in her

surprise about the decrease in pay since last ycar.

The cut in pay for substitute teachers was made in order maintain the level of pay for full-time teachers despite the lack of money available in the proposed 1992-93 budget.

The decrease in substitute pay, as well as no increases in pay for full-time teachers above the annual increment, are a point of disagreement between the district and the teachers' union in negotiations which are

continuing through a mediator. The district cut \$560,000 from the substitute teacher budget.

There was 30 percent less than I expected. I was stunned. I'm not just babysitting for the regular teacher.

-Debra Abulhosn, substitute teacher

Betsy Chriswell said that substitute

teachers are not "baby sitters." She said, "When I'm a substitute I go in carly, I make the lesson plans and I study what I have to teach. I'm not just baby sitting for the regular teacher."

Despite coverage in the news media and notices posted at each school. Abulhosn said she was never made aware that her income would be cut.

"Why wasn't I called and told that this was going to be discussed at a meeting so I could have come to speak about it?" she asked.

Owen McCarron, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said that information was disseminated at schools and discussed at several board meetings before the decision was made.

Still, an additional memo was sent to principals yesterday, asking them to make substitute teachers aware of the cut.

Chriswell said that only one Central Florida district pays its substitute teachers less than Seminole County. She said that while Volusia County only pays its substitutes \$35 per day. Seminole County is not far ahead with a daily pay of \$37.86.

The next scheduled pay day for substitute teachers here is next Friday.

Abulhosn said she is finishing up her associates degree at Seminole Community College and had planned to go on to the University of Central Florida to major in education.

"I don't know if I can do that now," she said.

Florida City tells others to stay out

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. - This small farm town junked by Hurricane Andrew told outsiders Saturday to get out of its 720bed tent city to make room for residents whose splintered homes are being condemned.

Contractors and relief volunteers who checked in for the free room, board, showers and entertainment must leave by Sunday morning to make room for the newly homeless, City Manager Richard Anderson said.

'This was a small town with few resources. It has been flooded with people that it doesn't have electricity, road space or a service industry to accommodate," he said.

The town (pop. 8,000) says most residents in the family tents are locals; most of the single women are local; but approximately half the single men are from out of town trying to find jobs.

"Across the nation there is a rumor that people can find high-paying construction jobs in the area. This is not the case." Anderson said.

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CAPE CANAVERAL - En-deavour roared into orbit Satur-day with a siew of animals and a ory-making crew: first marnese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

o commute to astronaut Jay Apt gushed two hours into the flight.

and all Americans, we just wish you and your crew good luck and Godspeed," Quayle told the astronauts minutes before liftoff. "We know it's going to be great.

"We very much appreciate your support." replied shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibeon.

Endeavour rose from its caside pad at 10:23 a.m. The

that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched a shuttle on the appointed day at the appointed moment. What a fabulous day." said

Astronaut Jan Davis, Lec's wife, was back in the cabin shuttle deputy director Brewster getting ready to go to sleep, as was Mae Jemison. NASA's first and only black female astronaut. Shaw, an ex-astronaut who commanded the punctual 1985 launch. "We had an on-time launch, a very clean countdown, and we now have seven individ-

Lee and Davis are working opposite 12-hour shifts during

Lee was the first one to float into the laboratory, followed by

Japanese nuclear scientist Mamoru Mohri.

Dazzlingly smart house **Heraid Phote by Pamola J. Eh** The Seminole High School Dazzlers volunteer Smart House will be open until October. From left: Danielle Hevey, Laura Lanphier, Carolyn Hevey, Danielle's mom; and Elonda Shanta their time this weekend to escort visitors through Arvida's Smart House, a high tech home of the future. Proceeds will be divided to benefit Jackad the achool and cancer research. The home can tion. be viewed today, but Monday is the last day. Jackson. Call 333-1014 for additional informa-

AP Aerospace Writer

ried couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japa-

"I gotta tell ya, this is a great

importance of listening important as verbal input and education.

times, we are here to encourage

and allow them the opportunity

to just 'Say you can.''' As adults and Christians, the

"Communication is the key to positive human relations," Jones said. "We are here to promote self confidence and emphasize the positive.'

Each of the speakers of the event were assigned a specific subject to portray the theme of "Praying With Urgency."

Deacon Raymond Gaines. of

"Pray for the nation and for its AIDS, corruption and the state of the economy.

St. John M.B. Church, Sanlord,

"The urgency of prayer is now." according to Gaines.

spoke on "The Time to Pray."

'The Spiritual Condition of Those who Pray" was the subject of Sister Rashia Sherman of

New Life Word Center, Sanford. And finally the keynote speaker, Brother Terrance Oliver, youth pastor of St. John M.B. Church in Orlando, and a former resident of Sanford. brought the theme itself to life.

Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, was among some 15,000 visitors at Kennedy Space Center who witnessed NASA's 50th shuttle launch. He was accompanied by his wife. Marilyn, and two of his children. Benjamin and Corinne. "On behalf of the president

shuttle left a crooked, white trail of vapor as it arced over the Atlantic Ocean and headed up along the East Coast on its way to space.

Packed securely in the shuttle were two fish, four frogs, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, the prime subjects of the laboratory research mission.

It was the first time since 1985

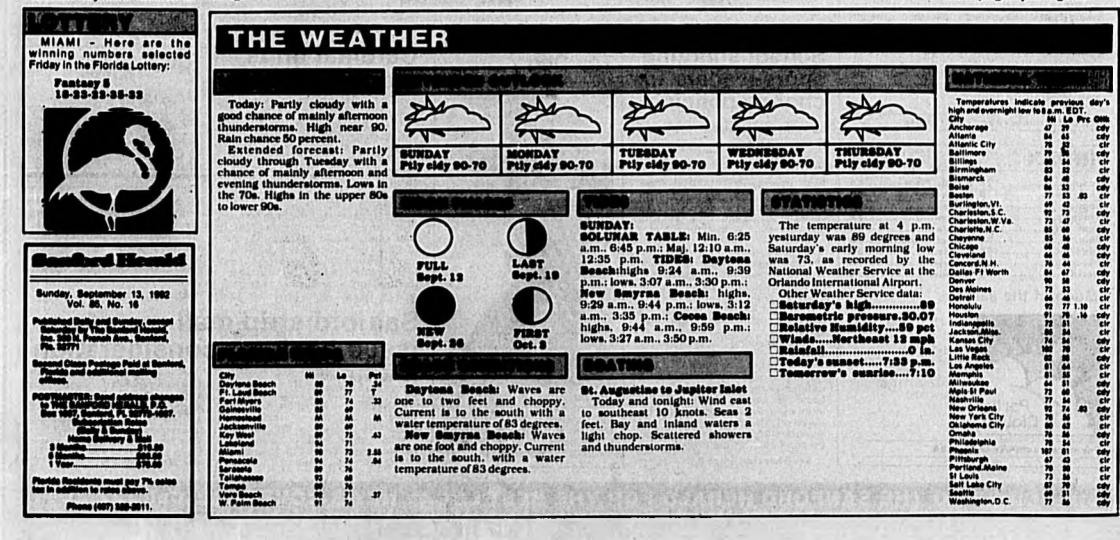
uals on orbit and a healthy machine.

Added launch director Bob Sieck: "It's a good reward for the team.

Once Endeavour was settled in its 187-mile-high orbit, payload commander Mark Lee began powering up Spacelab, the bus-sized laboratory module in the cargo bay that's connected to the crew cabin by a tunnel.

before the flight that he'd probably see more of Davis if he stayed behind and watched shuttle video beamed down to Mission Control.

The two fell in love while training for the mission and got married in January 1991. After a few months of fretting. NASA made an exception to its policy barring husbands and wives from flying in space together.





Suspended license brings arrest

James E. Foy. 21, 123 Lyndhurst Dr., Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license when he was arrested by Longwood Police on Thursday morning.

Police said they stopped Foy for driving a vehicle with a cracked windahield.

A computer check of his driver's license revealed that it had been suspended eight times. Six times it was suspended for failure to pay fines, once it was suspended for financial responsibility and the final time it was suspended for accumulating 12 points within 12 months.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI charged

Larry Lynn Cuddy, 35, 107 Airport Bivd., Sanford, was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs officers on Friday.

Deputies said that Cuddy was an "impaired driver". He told deputies that his name was Johnny L. Dikeman, they said. They said he had a strong odor of alcohol. He told the deputies that he was drunk, they said.

A woman in the house where he had stopped his car, identified him as Cuddy, deputies said. A computer check of that identity revealed "a lengthy list" of suspensions, including six for DUI, police said.

Cuddy still maintains his name is Dikeman, deputies said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Chanthasone Saysavanh, 29, 3900 West State Road 46, Apt. 3. Senford, was charged with battery and domestic violence when he was arrested on Thursday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies.

Deputies said that Saysavanh punched and kicked his girlfriend in the face and foot during an argument. They said she had a bruise on her eye and her foot.

Seysevanh was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Drug charges filed

Shawn Lamar James, 21, 19 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine when he was arrested by Sanford Police officers on Thursday night.

Police said they were operating an undercover operation at 6th Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. They said James sold an agent 20 grams of suspected cocaine. The suspected cocaine tested positive.

Police said they arrested James nearby and found more cocaine and \$75 in cash on him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Drug sale alleged

Daniel Seymour, 32, 7061/2 Maple Ave., Sanford, was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine when he was arrested by Sanford Police officers on Thursday.

Police said they were operating an undercover operation in the area of 11th Street and Maple Avenue. They said he sold officers a quantity of suspected cocaine for

\$30. A presumptive test of the substance proved positive.

He was arrested a short distance away. Police said they found the serialized currency which they had used to purchase the drugs from him on his person when he was arrested. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

heid in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

OJimmy Clifford Anderson, 35, 710 Baywood Cir., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Hillsborough County warrant charging him with driving with a suspended driver's license. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

OFrank Lee Davis Jr., 35, 432 N. Sundance Dr., Lake Mary, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000

OJill Racann Bojan, 25, 1473 N. Highway 427, Longwood, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant charging her with attaching a tag not assigned to her vehicle. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$75 bond

Connie Floyd, 34, 1981 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a Seminole County warrant charging her with violating the terms of her parole on charges of possesion of a controlled substance. She was held on \$2,000 bond.

Cop K-9's compete nationally

Sanford dogs head for Intrials at White House

By TICKI Debi Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A trio of Senford Police officers will be taking part in competitions in Washington. D.C. this week.

Yoscha, Jammer and Karos will be looking for drugs. finding alleged criminals and protecting their partners as part of the National Police K-9 Trials.

The three officers are dogs. "They are highly trained police officers." Chief Steve Harriett said on Friday.

He said that the three animals would be displaying their skills in the full spectrum of police work.

"We should take a lot of pride here in Sanford that we have one of the premier canine units in the nation," Harriett said. He. added that officers Ned

Golden, Bill Wixon and Mike Analey work hard at training and caring for their canine pariners.

Golden works with Yoscha. Wixon is teamed with Jammer and Karos and Ansley are partners.

Inspectors probe 900 numbers

By Associated Press

TAMPA - A fraud investigation is being conducted in connection with companies and individuals involved with 900 numbers, a U.S. postal inspector seid.

Inspector Connie Waterer said the probe began Wednesday when search warrants and subpoenas were served to three Tampa Bay area communications businesses.

The companies were identified as Alternative Communications & Technologies Inc. of Tampa and Inbound Communications in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Warrants and affidavits detailing why investigators believe crimes may have been committed remain sealed. No charges have been filed.

"We're looking into 20 to 30 companies and individuals using 900 numbers," Waterer said. Some of the 900 numbers are coined as 'phone sex.' We don't know what the girls said and we don't care."

What's being investigated is the way company finances are conducted, Waterer said.

Waterer, who is based in Tampa, refused to elaborate. saying the investigation continues and is expected to last two or three months.

States Police K-9 Association will be picking up the tab for the officers and their dogs while they are in Washington, D.C.

honor," Harriett sald.

were selected as the top three police dogs in the state of Florida in competition in late July. Harriett said.

members were the the state's top winners, the USPCA will pay the officers a per diem for themselves and the dogs during their stay in the nation's capitol. The Sanford Police Department must pay for the fuel for the trip. The officers must bring their cars as the vehicles are used in competition.

The state competition is a part of the state certification process. he said. "All three of our dogs are

about equal and they're all three among the best." Harriett noted. Harriett said that the finals in the trials will be held at the White House at the end of next week.

Last year. Yoscha took second place in the national competition. First place was won by a canine and his partner from the

While the Sanford canine ofthem here.

"We have a mutual aid in South Florida, we covered for them here."

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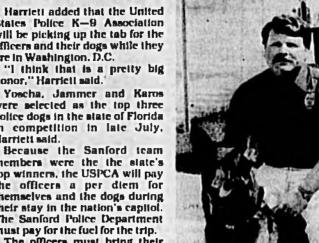
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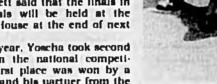
Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent Officers Ned Golden and Yoscha and Mike Ansley and Karos show off some of the awards they've won in past competitions. They hope to win a national honor this week.





agreement with them." Harriett said. "While they were on duty

Cincinnati Police Department. ficers and the dogs are competing in Washington next week. units from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office will cover for



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Incidents reported to Sanford police

OTires and rims were reportedly stolen from a boat trailer Thursday or Friday, parked at Nichols Outboard Service Center, 1000 W. First Street in Sanford. Mitch Colgate, was listed as the owner of the trailer.

OA window air conditioner was reported stolen Friday from the home of Andrew Jackson, 1111 W. 9th Street in Sanford.

Cops: Kids dead in house fire after sitter locked out

Jailer faces suspension after

ordering inmate strip searches

By Acceptated Press

ST. PETERSBURG - A 5-year-old playing with matches started a fire that claimed the lives of three young children while the babysitter was locked out of the apartment, police said.

The children, ranging in age from 18 months to 5 years, died of amolas inhalation in a back bedroom where the oldest had the matches, fire officials said.

A police statement said the 18-year-old aitter was locked out of the downstairs spartment in the two-story cinderblock house.

"It was awful," said neighbor Carolyn Douglas. "It happened to fast."

JACKBONVILLE - A correc-

tions officer faces a 45-day

suspension on charges she or-dered a strip search of female

inmates is front of male officers. Sheriff Jim McMillan will de-cide soon if Sgt. Shelly L. Theis.

34, should serve the suspension after an internal investigation found that she ordered the

improper search and then lied

about it to a superior officer.

By Accordiated Proce

The children were left home Friday night while their mothers went shopping to buy things for one of the youngster's birthday, said a friend of the family who asked not to be identified.

The victima were identified as Christopher Miller, 3; his 18-month-old sister Leasts Blair and Willie Clinton Jr., 5.

Before firefighters arrived, neighbor Tony Bukowski tried to douse the fast-spreading flames with a garden hose. Another man tried unsuccessfully to kick in the door. in the door.

Someone yelled to the children to lie on the floor where the smoke would be less dense, Douglas said.

Investigators also found that

Egt. Theis offered her autograph

to another sergeant because of

the publicity about the incident

and that she tried to coach male

out that there was no postage paid on these cards." Waterer said inspectors don't know how many cards were mailed or for how long. The PBI

As part of the investigation. AC&T was served a search warrant and subpoena for records pertaining to eight of its customers, said Dan Johnson.

Panama.

Waterer said.

she said.

president of operations for AC&T. The company processes 800-number and 900-number

"We traced it down and found

telephone calls on a contract basis for customers. A customer can be a company or an individual, Johnson said.

The calls are processed by an automated computer and telephone equipment. In some cases, calls are redirected to other locations specified by the client.

Johnson said company policy prohibited him from naming the eight customers. He said AC&T is not named in the scarch

Inbound Communications in St. Petersburg declined com-ment Friday. Repeated tele-phone calls Friday weren't answered at Tampa business.

The inquiry began about three RICHARD RUSSI months ago when postal inspectors noticed postcards featuring a bikini-clad woman TONY RUSS and advertising 900 numbers. Waterer said. On each card was NSURANCE 2575 E. French Ave. a Panama bulk mail permit, indicating postage was paid in 322-028-It started postal inspectors wondering since international

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that strip searches are to be conducted in private by officers of the same sex. It also con-demns false statements about incidents.

to tell internal investigators, a report states. Sheriff's Office policy states warrant.

is assisting postal inspectors with the investigation, she said.

The permit numbers on the cards turned out to be phony,

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EDITORIALS

Andrew's lesson

Hurricane Andrew seems to indicate once again that the federal government is not prepared to deal with a large natural disaster. The victims in Florida and Louisiana deserved better. And so does everyone who may someday be victimized by flood, earthquake, wildfire, tornado or hurricane. Andrew is just the latest example of mismanagement.

Despite ample warning, iederal officials initially came with too little too late. Andrew swept through South Florida before dawn on a Monday; the president followed with a whirlwind visit and photo-op that very afternoon. But the real federal help, the big C-5 transport planes carrying everything from field kitchens to medical supplies, buildozera to tents did not begin arriving until Friday.

The Pentagon says federal troops with relief supplies were ready to roll as soon as the hurricane passed but no one gave the order. Why not?

For days, victims stumbled about in the confusion, many of them without food, water or shelter. The frustrated head of emergency relief for Dade County, Kate Hale, charged that federal efforts were too slow and plagued by politics.

"Where the hell's the cavairy on this one?" she asked. Headlines in the *Miami Heraid* screamed angrily: "WE NEED HELP!"

That's changed somewhat. The relief effort now is nothing short of massive. Food, clothing, tools and money from private and government organizations are pouring into South Florida and Louisiana.

But is the aid getting to the victims? Because of poor coordination, donated food is rotting in the sun, and clothing is being abandoned in mud and rain while organizers try to match-needs with people and snove, a supplies through clogged structs.asthpast sitterate

Given that this may have been the worst natural calamity in modern American history some confusion and delay is inevitable. But each recent disaster — Hurrican Hugo, the Loma Prieta earthquake and now Andrew seems to prove again that something isn't working.

The nation has a whole federal bureaucracy, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, that is supposed to plan and coordinate relief in such diasters. But in recent years, FEMA seems to have made as many headlines with its own internal boondoggles as it has with emergency relief.

For everybody's sake. Constress and the

Man holds the integrity of creation

It was in 1983 that the World Council of Churches adopted the overall theme "Justice, Peace and the integrity of Creation," for the next decade, 1993 will be the tenth year since this pronouncement and the problems relating to our stewardship of this planet have not diminished but intenalized.

Douglas John Hall in his book "The Steward: A Biblical Symbol Comes of Age," issues some thought provoking challenges for our consideration. He contends that human beings are responsible for the integrity of creation. God created man and gave him dominion over the earth and all things.

Justice, peace and the integrity of creation seems more difficult to achieve as man advances technologically. In the period between 1946 and 1966 there have been no leas than 130 wars. These wars occurred notwithstanding the fact this was allegedly the "peace through strength era."

Hall discusses the following terms in his book: Globalization, communalization, ecologiation and futurization.

Globalization suggests that all nations comprise one world and that our desinies are inextricably entwined. Dr. Bob McClure made this analogy. It is folly for First and Second World people to look upon those in steerage. "It



seems your part of the ship is sinking." We are reminded that there are no national borders that are observed by acid rain or fallout from nuclear accidents.

Communalization requires adopting a cooperative rather than competitive operational mode. Cooperation rather than exploitation would form the cornerstone of world-wide relations. Natural and man-made disasters speak to the need for human solidarity. In spite of its imperfections the United Nations is a prime example of a united effort to cooperate.

Ecologistion realizes that the expanding extinction of various species of plant and animal life coupled with the pollution of land, lakes, streams, seas and oceans severely disturbs nature's ecological balance. Disturbance of this balance foretells disaster for humanity. Maintaining and preserving the eco-system should be one of our primary priorities. The notion that the system exists for human consumption and aggrandizement must be abandoned.

Futurization calls for planning ahead rather than a "living for today" orientation. Planning for the quality of life on earth for future generations needs our immediate attention. Particularly when we consider that two-thirds of the human family live in poverty so stark that "life in all of its fullness" is non-existent. They are: the hungry, the homeless, those without medical care, without clean water to drink and without work. Seventy-five percent of the 38 lowest income countries have no access to safe water.

There are so many things that we who live in America take for granted and clean water to drink is certainly one of them. The message emanating from Hall's book loudly and clearly is that we live in an interdependent world of complex relationships for which we bear responsibility. According to Dr. Premen Niles, we need a "new lifestyle based upon stewardship and compassion rather than mastery and exploitation."

JACK ANDERSON Quayle's whitecollar 'Horton'

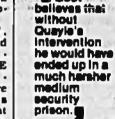
WASHINGTON — Had Michael Dukakis known that then-Sen. Dan Quayle had interceded with the Justice Department on behalf of a federal convict and Indiana GOP supporter in July 1988, he might have had a white-collar version of Willie Horton to hurl back at Republicans.

A month before pegging Dukakia as a soft-on-crime liberal. Quayle fired off a letter to Justice on behalf of Stephen Goot. Goot

had been convicted in March 1988 of racketeering and conspiracy charges in connection with a six-year federal undercover investigation into local court corruption. He was sentenced the following June to 20 years in prison for his role in fixing drunk driving tickets with a former local prosecutor.

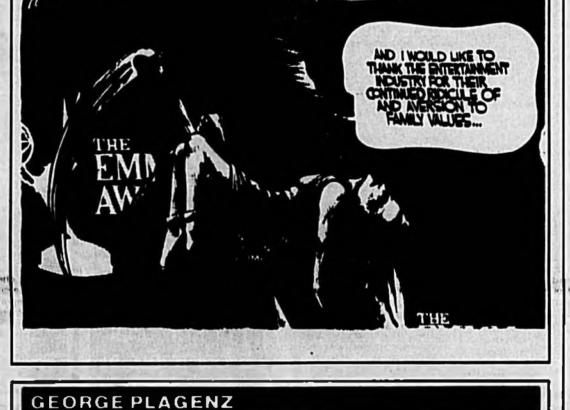
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Dated July 7. 1968, and marked 'RUSHRE-QUEST/IMMEDIATE ATTEN-TION." the letter we obtained abows Quayle asking that Goot be assigned to a



o b tained a hows Quayle asking that Goot be assigned to a minimum-security prison because "there is a concern for his physical safety if he is not assigned to a penitentiary with other

white-collar' criminals." Twelve days later Goot was moved from a



We're to blame for family values

administration ought to nake certain it doesn't happen again.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



campaign, will you agree with me on this? It is neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, but you and I, who have brought family values down to their present low estate.

the best case for "family values" in the 1992

No matter which party you think is making

And will you agree with me that it is you and I — not Bush or Clinton (or Quayle) — who must put family values back on the pedestal from which they have fallen?

Neither can we blame the present crisis in the family on ignorance. The wisdom to make the right choice was there all along and ours for the asking.

We were taken in by the purveyors of the new morality and by those who ridiculed the idea of a lifelong, monogamous marriage. But it ian't as if there weren't plenty of intelligent people around who were warning us against being dupes. The result of our refusal to listen to them was the breakdown of the family.

In an article in the Living Church, an Episcopal publication. H.C. Baber, a professor of philosophy, says: "Staying together for the sake of the children was roundly condemned by many child-

"Staying together for the sake of the children was roundly condemned by many childrearing experts on the grounds that growing up in a loveless household was far worse than living in the boson of a blended family of stop-parents, step-siblings and half-siblings." Only now, in the late 1990s, says Baber.

Only now, in the late 1990s, says Baber, 'has it become apparent to us that this was imply fairs.''

Of course it was apparent to some all along, including David Goodman, the child psychologist and marriage counselor and suther of "A Parents' Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children."

In my years as a radio broadcaster in Boston in the 1980s. I would quote Goodman to my listeners with regularity. In his book. Goodman remarks how often a

In his book. Goodman remarks how often a husband or wife, weary of contending with a loveless or incompatible mate, will ask a counselor. "Would it matter much to my children if we got a divorce?"

What these parents want to hear, says Goodman, is "No, it wouldn't really matter. Go shead with your divorce. Your children will get over it."

But the wise counselor won't tell them this, says Goodman, because he has seen "too many of these children putting up a brave front of sophistication but never really loning the look of irremediable grief in their eyes." Goodman says that "nothing you can give a dimension when the transfer up to him

Goodman says that "nothing you can give a divorce-orphaned child can make up to him what he has forever lost. Down deep he knows his parents have rejected him despite their enough of him to reconcile their differences and make a marriage — and a home for him."

assurances that 'Mommie and Daddy both love you very much.' He knows they did not think

Armand Nicholi. a psychiatrist on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School and on the s i a f f o f Massachusetts General Hospital. is another who spoke out against "the fractured family" when there was still time to halt the trend. We ignored

him. too. Here is Nicholi speaking to us in 1979 in an article in Christianity Today magazine: "Parents today often resent children because they interfere with their fulfillment." If

woman of 25 with two children two years apart gives full time to rearing them until they are 18, this leaves her two-thirds of her adult the to follow whatever interest she desires. Is this too great a sacrifice?"

We were

taken in by the purveyors of the new morality.

The fault, dear reader, is not in our government but in ourselves that we are in our present predicament with the family.



detention center in Chicago to a minimumsecurity federal prison camp in Duluth, Minn. -- once dubbed "Club Fed" for its country club comforts, at least by penal standards. Goot believes that without Quayle's intervention he would have ended up in a much harsher medium security prison.

Goot also believes that Guayle and others had "written letters and were supportive of my character." But Goot strongly disputes any notion that his life was in danger in prison, which was the very reason on which Guayle pressed Justice. He seemed surprised when informed that the letter suggested otherwise.

"There was never a threat against my life ... not at all." Goot told us. "I don't think there was anybody who ever thought there was."

"I don't remember it and nobody I could find remembers it." Quayle Communications Director Jeff Nesbit said. "It was probably handled at the staff level." Nesbit, who previously served as Quayle's Senste spokesman, said he couldn't recall other cases where Quayle sought similar prison transfers.

Justice wrote Quayle back on Aug. 23, 1968, stating that Goot had been transferred because it was the Bureau of Prisona mission to "provide a safe and humane environment for individuals placed in their care." But one congressional source familiar with prisoners' assistance requests said that in respect to the Quayle letter. "It's fair to say this goes beyond ordinary practice for a Senate office."

beyond ordinary practice for a Senate office." Goot, who describes himself as a former Guayle fund-raiser and contributor in his two Senate drives and was long active in Indiana Republican politics, mys he feela grateful for Guayle's help, and has even thought about dropping him a note of thanks over the years. "I had met him (Qiayle) during his senatorial campaign." Goot recalls. "I just helped raise some money for him. I was asked to help support him by local Republicans." Still, when word of his transfer reached his

Still, when word of his transfer reached his Chicago prison cell in July 1988. Goot was greatly relieved. "The place I was at in Minnesota (the minimum-security prison) had no fence." he says. "Anybody could walk away from that facility at any time ... the less secure the institution, the more comfortable, the less violent the people you're dealing with. It was a psychological difference probably more than anything."

In his letter, Guayle said he was responding to a letter he received on Goot's behalf from another constituent.



Site of proposed strip mail across from Sanford Middle School.

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French Avenue, across from the school, and between 15th Street and 18th Street. It is presently owned by the Seminole County School Board.

Richard Hardwick. Tidewater Enterprises, Inc., Clearwater, has requested the property be rezoned from SR-1A, single family residential, to GC-2, general commercial.

He had previously indicated he intends to build a strip shopping center and had received a letter of intent from Eckerd Drugs, as well as having been in discussion for other stores with Block Buster Video and Dunkin Donuta.

The City's Planning and Zoning board turned down the request by a four to one volc. during an August 6 meeting. Hardwick then requested the

City Commission consider overturning the P&Z decision.

A number of nearby homeowners turned out for the public hearing during the Aug. 24 City **Commission meeting, Hardwick** however, had requested the matter be tabled, to allow him more time in which to add more information to his presentation.

"With this many people on hand," Mayor Bettye Smith said. "I think they should be allowed to voice their opinions." Citizens then stepped forward to appeal for the Commission's denial of the application.

Beisy Phillips of 423 W. 18th Street said, "People who come in to Sanford already see French Avenue as trash. I don't see how this is going to help."

Sylvia Smith. 425 W. 18th Street said. "Our neighborhood just does not want this commercial development." Hardwick has not revealed

what additional items he plans to make in his presentation during Monday night's meeting.

reald Photo by Tammy Vis

In August, the Commission members were split over the decision. Commissioner Lon Howell at one point made a motion to deny the request for the rezoning, but it died due to .the lack of a second.

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan had indicated he did not want to dictate where a person could build a commercial development. "But I don't want to see this particular concept destroy this neighborhood." added, "and I'm not in favor of it as proposed here."

The matter has been scheduled for the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Avenue.

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Exhibit-

Items include a cheeta skin. a crocodile handbag. a mandolin fashioned from a Hawksbill sca turtle shell, ivory jewelry and an ashtray made from a tiger's

"The exhibit also includes photographs and texts designed to educate the public about the destructive impact that purchasing products made from endangered plants and animals has on our wildlife populations," Farmer said.

Other items are accompanying the exhibit include items supplied by the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gaincaville. and the Knoxville Zoological Gardena in Tennessee. They include bear, sebra, tiger and jaguar furs, lizard skin shoes and turtle shell jewelry.

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problems Gordon had had.

Schapker did not return calls on

According to Sanford Police

Chief Steve Harriett, if Gordon is

convicted of possession of a

sawed-off shotgun, Gordon faces

Schapker said that, in the

meantime, he will be recom-

mended for expulsion from school at the next school board

"We have already started those proceedings." Schapker

Harris is not being disciplined

Schapker said that she sup-

ports Hagerty's recommendation

to find a solution to the problem

of students convicted of felonics

We have to take it slowly.

though." she said. "It has to be

Schapker said that there are

Gallagher said Barkett partici-

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70 percent of the cases before

the court since 1986 and voted

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Barkett has received the en-

dorsement of the Florida

Fraternal Order of Police, the

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Shooting

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Lameka Harris, who was shot in the knee in the incident was released from the hospital on Saturday, the day after the shooting.

Her boyfriend Derrick Gordon, who had brought the weapon to school, was arrested Friday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, he ap-peared before Judge O.H. Eaton in a courtroom at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. At that time bond was set at \$2,000 and arraignment was set for Sept. 29 at 8 a.m.

Gordon, who Seminole High dean of students Lamarr Rich-ardson described as having "some disciplinary problems". has no record of other arrests, a check of criminal records revealed. Harris had no arrest record either.

Richardson would not reveal the nature of the disciplinary

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The organization cited their

own statistics which showed that of 270 decisions on 221 cases, Barkett voted "against law enforcement" "an astoundnever voted "for law enforce-4-3.

"In other words, law enforcement can never count on Justice Barkett," rhe release

"Riddled with lies." was the response of Barkett's campaign manager. Mary Jane Gallagher. To place the decisions of the Florida Supreme Court in the hands of one justice is wrong."

> ordinator of the zoo, said they wanted to present a program that would appeal to the grandparents and the youngsters as well.

"We know the animals will appeal to everyone." she said. but we had Frankie and Johnnie and the Cargo to Extention that we thought would appeal to all ages." The World Wildlife Federa-

tion's traveling exhibit on wildlife trade, "Cargo to Extinction." opened at the zoo on Saturday. The animal products, including a cheetah ikini tvory jeweley and a crocodile handbag. were all imported to the U.S. illegally and confiscated by the

Gilbert G. Brandt, 67, of Jarvia

Avenue, Orange City, died Fri-

day, Sept. 11, at his residence. Born Dec. 31, 1924, in Spokane, Wash., he moved to Deltona four

years ago from there. Brandt

was a retired painting contractor

in the construction industry and

member of the Lutheran

many legal implications that must be considered before such a policy could be put into place. "We've got to put our heads together on this one and see if

we can find a solution to this problem," she said.

Schapker said she believes that disruptive students and students who are convicted of a crime should be either expelled or placed into some sort of 'alternative'' learning center.

Students who are expelled from Seminole County public schools can complete their high school education, after they turn 18. at the Seminole Community College adult high school.

Schapker said that she is unhappy that the shooting incident had to take place at Seminole High last Friday, but she hopes that it will help "put some teeth" into the move to implement a positive policy change.

steaded houses seized from convicted felons.

Eslinger's attorney Dan Broderson said the decision served to resolve conflicts between two appellate court decisions. Broderson said a 1988 decision in Daytona Beach. which affected Seminole County. was the Florida Constitution did not protect forfeited homesteaded houses owned by convicted felons and allowed the scizures. A 1990 appellate court decision said the Constitution protected criminals from the seizures.

Brodemon said Barkett wrote the decision which ruled the Constitution prevented such seizures.

"That blew three of our cases away," said Broderson.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Misty Lance of Longwood brought her granddaughter Leeza. 3 months, to see the animals.

"I can't believe I'm a grandma." she said. "I'm only 42, but here's my grandbaby. I really just came to show her off." She said she liked the fact all grandparents got into the zoo at the senior citizens rate.

"I like it when I can get a discount on anything," she said. The 200 organizers did not report an increase in attendance because of the special activities, but said they were pleased with the numbers of people who were there. OT ALL Y DOUBLE A DE

Home, Deltona, in charge of amangements.

ERLLYANN MARIE MINOTT

Kellyann Marie Minolt, Infant. Blueberry Court. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 10. at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. Orlando. She was born Aug. 20, 1992, in

Colleges open crime records under new disclosure law dealing with violent crime in

and Press Writes

Dana Oftginger says she was naive and 'unsuspecting - a typical college student - when a stranger in a ski mask sneaked into her room and tried to rape her while she was a sophomore at the University of Georgia. Getzinger was stabled and

nearly died in the 1988 attack. which she later learned was at least the fifth within three months on students in her neighborhood near the campus.

The universities tell you nothing." she said. "Schools are placing a greater importance on their image than on student

safety.'

convincing people that it will happen," add Marvin Her-ringion, chief of police w Stan-ford University, where an employee was fatally shot on campus Tuesday. "You get lulled into a false sense of security."

The schools surveyed by the AP enroll 5.6 million students. Collectively, they reported 2.528 aggravated ansaults. 928 rob-beries, 5,081 car thefts and 15,313 burglaries during 1991. Victim advocates question the

value of statistics furnished by some universities and colleges. "If the initial reports are that

crime is vastly below what we're seeing in broader society, I would be very skeptical of that." said David Beatly, a spokesman for the National Victim Center. There were 42.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people in America last year, according to the FBI. The schools surveyed by the AP reported 8.8 rapes per 100,000 students. a figure that leaves some people dubious. "It misrepresents the reality," said Gail Abarbanel, director of the Santa Monica, Calif., Rape Treatment Center and co-author of a book about sexual assault on campua. "It gives people the impression that rape isn't happening, when it's practically an epidemic. The University of Iowa reported four sexual assaults last year. But officials from the area's Rape Victim Advocacy Program say they handled 39 rapes during that time in which a student was the victim. Twelve occurred on campus.

of South Carolina in Columbia. Many crimes, included Getzinger's near-fatal stabbing.

happen off campus and go us reported by the achools. Ohio University's disciosure documents show no murders. though a gunshot fired from a passing car killed a senior four blocks from the campus. Six University of Florida and one community college student have

been killed near the university's Gainesville campus since 1990. but the crime statistics given students say there were no murders. "We haven't done anything to

obscure the fact that the murders occurred in the city of Gainesville," said Joe Kays, a 00 00

ing" 202 times, or 74.8 percent of the time. The organization stated in a release that Barkett ment" when the vote was split

stated.

card mailed to him by Citizens because several of Barkett's decisions have had a direct affect on Seminole County. One ciled by Eslinger was a recent de-

cision authored by Barkett regarding the forfeiture of home-**ZOO-**

Continued from Page 1A "My grandma got a present just for showing them my picture," said Jon King, 4, of

Ruth Patrick, membership co-

More than 4.000 violent crimes - smong them 16 murders and 493 rapes - were reported last year to security officials at the nation's 580 largest universities and colleges. The Associated Press found through a review of figures being released this month under a new federal disciosure law.

The federal Campus Security Act for the first time this year requires all universities and colleges to provide students, faculty, staff and prospective students and their parents with crime statistics for the previous three years, as well as a description of security precedures.

The law covers 2.222 colleges and universities. Schools that don't comply risk losing eligibili-ty for federal money.

Many public institutions previously released such information, but most private institu-tions kept it confidential.

"Part of their sales pitch was, 'Come to this idyilic, safe-appearing campus,'' said Dorothy Siegel. director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. "They were not recognizing that gradually

crime was creeping in." The crime statistics are being handed out to students on most es this month.

"The most difficult thing in

Abarbanel and others say students share the blame for failing to report crime - particularly rapes committed by their fellow students. And many incidents on campus are reported to municipal officials, not the school's security department.

"The problem is not that the achools weren't reporting, it's that students haven't been." said Carl Stokes, law enforcement director at the University

"Technically, a University of Florida student could have been murdered in Ocala. Does that fall within the purview of the reporting requirements?"

Some schools see financial reasons for accurately reporting crime. The University of Southern California was ordered to pay \$1.6 million last spring to a student raped at knifepoint in an off-campus dormitory. The student argued that the universi-ty concealed information about crime in the neighborhood.

"It's ludicrous to any because happens on a sidewalk, it 11 doesn't happen on campus." said John Kuprevich, commissioner of public safety for the University of Pennsylvania. "Playing with numbers and changing numbers isn't going to change reality."

"Cargo to Extinction," Farmer said. "Is the Central Florids Zoo's first traveling exhibit. We hope everyone has the opportunity to see it and learn about this world wide problem."

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 30. The zoo will also feature live animal encounters and educational programs at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m. on weekends

Admission to the 200, including the exhibit, is 65 for adults. \$3 for seniors 60 and older, \$2 for children 3 through 12, and free to children two and under.

The zoo is located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, just east of exit 52 from Interstate 4. For further information, phone 323-4450.

Church of Providence, Deltona. He was a World War II Army veieran. Survivors include wife. Winifred, Orange City: son,

GILBERT G. BRANDT

Mark. Ontario, Calif.; daughters, Deborah, Houston, Ruth Chinelli, Orange City; brothers, Jack and Howard, Spokane. Charles, Colivile, Wash.; sister, Beverly Ethredge, Spokane, and three grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Survivors include mother. **Claudette Kelly, Altamonte** Springs: father. Alman Minoil. Altamonte Springs: brothers. Lloyd Campbell. Steve, both of Altamonte Springs; sister, Claire Bush, Orlando: maternal grandparents. Allan and Joyce Kelly, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.



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Education

IN BRIEF

Open houses scheduled

Open houses have been scheduled at the following schools this week

At the open houses, parents will have the opportunity to meet with their youngster's teachers and to tour the schools. Open houses are often sponsored by the schools' PTAs and

parent participation is encouraged. The open houses scheduled for this week are:

• English Estates Elementary, 299 Oxford Rd., Fern Park: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. for Kindergarten and first grade: Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. for second and third grade: Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. for fourth and fifth grade,

 Forest City Elementary, 1010 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. for first grade: 7 p.m. for second grade and Lab I: 7:30 p.m. for ESE, gifted, SLD and ESOL students: Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. for Kindergarten: Thursday, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. for third grade; 7 p.m. for fourth grade; 7:30 p.m. for fifth grade, Lab II and Alternative Education.

Oldyllwilde Elementary, 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford: Wenesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. for grades 1 and 5; Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. for students in the gifted program: Friday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. for fourth graders. Open houses for the Kindergarten, second and third grade will be held next week. On Friday, there will be a a potluck dinner prior to the open house, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

•Lake Mary High. 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary: Monday, Sepi. 14, 7 p.m. • Oviedo High School, 601 King St., Oviedo: Tuesday, Oct.

15, 7 p.m. Parents should meet in the school auditorium.

Seminole PTSA sets first meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole High School PTSA will hold an

organizational meeting tormorrow night. The meeting will take place in the school's media center at 7:30 p.m.

The school is at 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.

Seminole High has. In the past, had a PTO instead of a PTA-amiliated parents' organization. As a PTSA, the group will be able to in district-wide activities and open more

opportunities for Seminole High students. At tomorrow night's meeting, the officers who had been

approved as officers in the PTO must be ratifed.

Also the group will have to adopt the PTA by-laws. For more information, call Audrey Ogden at 323-2194.

Mentors sought by Dividends

The Dividends program, which coordinates volunteers in the Seminole County schools, is looking for volunteers to act as Mentors in the schools.

They need 400 Mentors district-wide.

The Mentor program which has been in the schools since 1968, asks volunteers to work with their assigned student one hour per week.

Prior to being assigned to a student, each volunteer must complete a two-hour training session.

There will be a training at the Lyman High School media center on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m. Lyman is at 1141 S. County Road 427 in Longwood. There will be another training at the Seminole County Library's main branch on Thursday. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Rd. in

Concenterry, For more information or to register for the trainings; call the Dividends office at 634-8211.

Goldeboro names students of the month

SANFORD - The following students were named as students of the month at Goldaboro Elementary School by principal Geraldine Wright:

Lori Roberta, Teamiller Frederick, Paige Scheuerman, Ramon Plana, Maruaa Carbone, Ashley Grayson, Jamal Williama, Ashley Gilmore, Amy Rivera, Shauneka Gilley, Chrustal Calderelli, Julie McKinney and Jennifer Vangelder.

Also, Michelle Baer, Jessica James, Bo Gooch, Bridget St. George, Sally Perry, William Gordon, Jessica Pratt, Laurie Gussow, Kristen Nathan, John Bryan, Jason Redding, Latisha

Johnson, Barbara Gray, and Aimee Monroe. As well as Kendra Bobb, Kayshals Merthic, Christina Halt. Bamantha Ciontz, Mohmoud Naouli, Mohamed Naouli, Joseph Myers, Iliana Perez, Jason Norvell, Marko Capers, Toby Nelms, Brandon Smith, Reginald Williams and Terry Murkey.

High school report

Lake Mary



Eleine Heinzman, junior

LMHS band, others prepare for parade

for the parade.

Since the deadline was

Thursday, Sept. 10, the

band expects to hear from

the festival committee

within the next few weeks.

"If we don't perform in the parade," said Pat-tishall, "we'll perform on

the Capitol steps or in front

At the end of the sum-

mer, the Marching Rams

started raising money for

this trip by selling Gold C coupon books. which are

Other fund raisers in the

works include an October

apple sale and a December

Pattishall calls "Bovine

Though she didn't explain what "Bovine

Bingo" was, she added that

the band would also be

selling car wash tickets and having a "Quarter Day."

There will also be what,

of some memorial."

still available.

garage sale.

Bingo."

LAKE MARY - For the third time in Lake Mary's history, the band the Lake Mary Marionettes and the flag corps will embark on their four-year trip.

From March 31 to April 5, the Marching Rams plan on attending the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade in Washington. D.C.

"I wanted us to go some place that would be interesting and worthwhile, but not too expensive," said band director Terry Pattishall. "I had been in D.C. two years ago and thought about making a trip there." The band, however, will

not automatically get to perform in the Washington festival.

Like other prospective festival performers, the Lake Mary Marching Rams had to send in an application order to be considered

Year 'round

classes off

to good start

SANFORD - The first month

of the modified school calendar

for the 1992-93 academic year

Dr. Robert O'Dell, director of

year round education for the

district, said that he has received "surprisingly few" telephone





Section 1.

Matt Freeman, senior

Service clubs, teams get to work at SHS

SANFORD - Unwillingly, students returne to school after their long weekend and found that nothing dramatic had changed. The same subjects, teachers and classmates.

If anything had changed. it was that the students had gotten their first taste of a holiday and were yearning for more. But, as usual, school carrie on.

This week offered the first look at the organizational clubs around campus. Mu Alpha Theta, the Beta Club and the Interact Club all held meetings this past week while the Leo Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 in the school caleteria.

Mu Alpha Theta, an academic math club, participates in math competitions throughout the state. The members are required to maintain a B average and compete in one math contest throughout the year. The club is also collecting donations for the hurrricane victims.

To be in the Beta Club, members must have a 3.0 grade point average. Besides being an honors club, the Beta Club also holds several service projects throughout the year.

Thursday, the Interact Clubheld its first meeting of the new school year. The service club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford. collects donations and raises money for those who are less fortunate. In addition, they do many other things to improve the community.

The regular football season has finally kicked off.

Lake Mary High School Know Your School:

School strives for excellence

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School opened its doors for the first time a little more

than a decade ago. From the beginning, the school has set as a goal for itself of striving for excellence.

"We have always tried to be number one in everything we attempt," said principal Don Smith.

Smith has been principal



"We've got some good teachers at Lake Mary High School," Smith said. "They love their work and they make the students work harder."

The school's PTSA has initlated a number of programs to help the students this year.

'Our first priority, I think, is the Computer Lab that we have been trying to put into the school," said Meg Bettel. president of the PTSA. That, she said, is an ongoing project for the group. She added that the PTSA' wants to put more emphasis, on the students this year. "We want to do as much as we can for them," she said. The PTSA will also be; involved in a "rent-a-dress" program for the young ladies at the school at Homecoming and at From time. They will have a variety of gowns that the young ladies can rent for the evening rather than having to buy one. Beitel said the Lake Mary PTSA has "a pretty good" membership for a high school group. She said they are always looking for more parents, teachers and students who are interested in joining the group.

Lakeview announces hotline numbers

SANFORD - Lakeview Middle School has activated their **Homework Hotline.**

The hotline is available between 4 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. The hotline is specifically designed to give students who have been absent from school and their parents access to the homework assignments that were made during the day

The sixth grade access line phone number is 323-1610.

The seventh grade access line phone number is 323-1611. The eighth grade access line phon number is 323-1614.

Hamilton center clean up planned

SANFORD — The organizers of the Hamilton Elementary School environmental center are looking for volunteers to help them clean up the weeds that have spung up throughout the center as a result of heavy rains that have been pouring over the center for the last few months.

Principal Dave Scott said that volunteers with shovels. pitchforts and weedeaters are invited to take part in the clean

The school is located at 1501 E. 8th Street, Sanford.

Keep us informed

We want to help you get the word out into the community

abour what is going on at your school and with your students. If you've got news that you'd like to see on the Education Page, please send it to the Banford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 of call Vicki DeSormier at 322-2611.

Our deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before the Sunday of publication.

Seminole County School Board Crisp Cole Slaw Boston Baked Beans What's for lunch?

ondey, Sept. 14, 1982 Chicken Nuggets Au Gratin Potaloes Spiced Applesauce Boon-to-be-Famous Roll

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1982 Hamburger Pie Toesed Salad **Broccoli Normandy Rice Pudding with Raisins**

Hot Dog on a Bun U.

up which will begin at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Our fax number is 323-9406.

Juice Bar

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1982 Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy

Seasoned Green Beans Seminole Roll

School Choice Cookie

Friday, Sept. 18, 1982 Dell Sub Supreme Garden Salad

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calls from parents with ques-tions or complaints at the start of the year.

By VICKI Bella

has gone well.

Hereid Staff Writer

This year Goldsboro Elementary in Sanford and Geneva Elementary in Geneva joined Lawton Elementary in Oviedo on the year round calendar. By 1995, the schol district intends to have all elementary and middle schools on the modified calendar.

"It's an ambitious schedule. but one we should have no problem accomplishing," O'Dell asid.

This year's smooth start is the result of an on-going learning process, O'Dell said:

"We are implementing what we learned at Lawton last year," O'Dell said.

He said the school district will continue to learn about the problems and positive aspects of year round education and apply that knowledge as the transition continues.

Geraldine Wright, principal of Goldsboro, said that meetings with parents before traditional classes ended in June and continued communication have been the keys to a successful transition from the traditional to the modified school calcudar.

"We've been doing very well,"

Wright said. "The change over has been surprisingly easy." O'Dell said that district-level meetings will be held once a month to prepare for the transi-tion of more schools to the year round calendar next year.

Supt. Paul Hagerty said he was very pleased with the continuing transition to year round achoola.

"It ian't all perfection," he said. "But it's good for the kids and it is cost effective."

O'Dell said he was glad to have such a smooth start to the year round calendar. School board members agree.

'I think we're starting to see a level of acceptance here." board member Sandy Robinson said.

two years and pro ιo that. he was an assistant principal as well as a civics teacher and basketball and baseball coach.

The students at Lake Mary last year accred among the highest in the district on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). At the school, the average verbal score was 454. an increase of 13 over last year. The average math score also rose 13 points to 503.

Their average total score of 957 was 40 points higher than the aveage district score.

The majority of students at Lake Mary High School are college-bound. Though there are vocational classes, a great portion of the school's coursework is geared toward

college-preparatory work. The school had the second highest testing percentage in At a glance

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Mary, Fl. 32746 a: 323-2110 Principal: Don Smith nent: 2,452 Enro Capacity: 2,400 Teachers: 121 School spanet: 1961 Masset: Rams Colors: Black and Red

the district. Sixty-eight percent of their students took the SAT last year. Only Lake Brantley High had a greater percentage of their senior class take the test, with 69 percent.

Smith said the students at his school are inspired by teachers who love their work.

Members of the Lake Mary High School PTSA met recently to make their plane for the year. At that meeting were Margaret Ballanger, mem-bership co-chairman; Laurie Dickey, mem-

ald Photo by I bership chairman; Mary Ann Cleveland, ecce-tary; Mog Beltel, president; Penny Rizzo, first vice president; Debble Pelo, second vice president and Becky Copeland, treasurer.



Are Americans really happy?

Ey Acceptated Press

The majority of Americans live in urban or suburban areas. away from nature and its consoling rhythms. Communities have fragmented, children mi-grated to better jobs, mom and pop's Main Street store replaced by strip mails that look pretty much the same from one town to the next.

We may listen to television talk at us rather than talking to one another. On warm evenings. we often are inside by the air conditioner rather than out on the porch, shooting the breeze with neighbors or passers-by. We drive around in cars and are mostly in a hurry.

Half of those polled for the AP by ICR Survey Research Group of Media. Pa., said marriage. friends and family contribute most to their happiness - four

their lives, according to the AP poll. But of those, one in four use self-help books, recovery programs or counseling to make themselves happier.

"It's a perpetual search for Mr. Goodbook, the idea that maybe the next one will be the one that solves all my problems and finally makes me happy." says Steven Starker, author of "Oracle at the Supermarket: The American Preoccupation with Self-Help Books."

"It's like buying a lottery ticket. You know you're proba-bly not going to win," he adds. But there's always a chance."

Bill Wilson and Dr. Bob had no idea what they unleashed when they came up with 12 steps to alcoholic recovery in 1935. Today, their formula provides the blueprint for Gamblers Anonymous, Sex-oholics Anonymous, Messies Anonymous. Overeaters

"Groups are developing left

and leans back in her booth at

the Delaware Water Gap Diner, a neighborhood place just off Interstate 80 in castern Pennsylvania. Starting with Reichian therapy some 40 years ago, she's devoted a lot of time to questions of self-fulfillment. She's thought a lot about happiness and watched her thirtysomething kids grope toward It.

"For a long time, we were all walking around with a lot of shame kept behind a facade. You shouldn't know my pain." that's what we were taught." says Savakus, a part-time tax consultant whose bangles and flowered pedal-pushers betray a Bohemlan bent.

Then we all were told to open up. get in touch with our feelings, learn about our dysfunction. But dysfunctional

docan't have to mean nonfunetional," she says. "We are all wounded birds. But ultimately, we have to accept responsibility and get on with life."

Moments later. a gray-haired black man who refuses to give his name looks up briefly from his bowl of soup and crackers:

"The problem is that young people today say you've got to make yourself happy before you can make anyone else happy. That's a spoiled way of think-ing," he says. "Sometimes you're better off just looking down and being happy there are vegetables in your vegetable soup.'

Then he swivels back to the counter, back to enjoying his lunch.

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Babysaver classes offered

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, in cooperation with CPR for Citizens, is offering Babysaver classes. The two-part class will meet Tuesday. Sept. 8 and 15. from 6-10 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The Babysaver course trains people who care for infants and young children in the lifesaving steps needed during a serious emergency. Participanis will learn infant and child CPR. first aid for choking victims, lifesaving steps for serious emergencies and accident prevention. After successfully completing the course, participants will receive pediatric CPR cards from the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrica.

The cost for the course is \$23 per person and registration is requested. For information, call 679-4CPR.

'For Women Only'

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Center for Women's Medicine and Community Health Services at Florida Hospital will co-sponsor For Women Only, a stop-smoking program developed exclusively for women, beginning Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Conference Rooms 103 and 104 at Florida Hospital Altamonic, 610 E. Altamonic Drive, Altamonic Springe.

This nine-session program addresses the physical, emotional and nutritional needs of women during the quitting process.

The cost is \$94: preregistration is required. For more informatin or to register, call Community Health Services at 897-1929.

Free osteoporosis seminar planned

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Service will offer the following free seminar during the month of September:

Osteoporosis - on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Service at 897-1929.

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Laparoscope used for hysterectomy

A revolution in medical in strumentation and technology now allows gynecologists to remove the uterus with the aid of an operating laparoscope ((clescope). The operation is viewed by the surgeon and his assistants on a television monitor by means of a small camera attached to the viewing end of the laparoscope which is inserted into the abdominal cavity through the naval.

The surgeon has available a variety of new instruments which can be inserted through separate small puncture incisions in the abdominal wall which vary between 14 and 15 inch in length. A suc-tion/irrigator device allows for removal of blood and fluids as well as rinsing the abdominal and pelvic cavities with irrigating solutions. Cautery instruments can burn structures such as adhesions (scar tissue) and blood vessels. Laparoscopic scissors can then be used to cut tissues.

A new laparoscopic stapling device is able to simultaneously staple and divide the uterus from its blood supply and supporting ligaments. Once the uterus and/or ovaries are free, the operation is completed by removing the uterus through the vagina. After closing the vaginal incision from below, the



laparoscope is used to inspect the surgical site to make sure no internal bleeding is present. Postoperatively, the abdominal incisions are covered with only band-alda.

LAVH is designed to convert an abdominal hysterectomy (in which the uterus is removed through a lower abdominal incision) into a vaginal hysterectomy. Although surgical operating time is slightly longer, there are significant advantages to the patient. Hospital stays are one to two days versus three to four days. Postoperative recovery period is two to three weeks rather than four to six weeks for

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Devid C. Mowere, M.D.

abdominal surgery. The laparoscopic approach may also decrease certain complications such as the chance of significant wound infection and postoperative blood clots. Al-

though operating room expenses are higher for LAVH than abdominal hysterectomy, cost savings are realized by short hospital stays and increased earnings achieved when the patient returns to work sooner.

A simple vaginal hysterectomy is still the preferred method of removing the uterus when this is technically possible since it avoids the necessity of the abdominal puncture sites required by LAVH. Total abdominal

systerectomy is also preferred in certain instances such as cancer or the ovaries, fibroid tumors of the uterus which have grown too large to remove vaginally, or extreme obeatity of the patient.

By DAVID C. MOWERE, M.D.

A short hospital stay and a quick recovery time should not lead the patient to conclude LAVH is minor surgery. As with abdominal hysterectomy, major complications are still possible. Large blood vessels are being cut and pelvic organs removed. Injury to adjacent organs such as the bowei and bladder may, in rare instances, occur. Bleeding re-quiring transfusion is possible as well as infection requiring antiblotles or abscess drainage. Inability to complete the procedure may require the surgeon to complete the procedure through a traditional abdominal

hysterectomy incision. David C. Mowere, M.D. specializes in obstetrics and gynecology with offices at 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., #102. San-ford, and 661 E. Altamonte Dr.; Ste. 310, Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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a similar goal in other regions," the CDC said. Polio is caused by a virus spread through direct contact or through fecal contamination in food

and water. The symptoms of pollo include paralysis, fever and nausea. The majority of cases occur in children, and the disease is preventable through immunization. It

has affected 10 million people worldwide. In the Western Hemisphere, 1.000 cases of polio were reported in 1968. That dropped to nine

cases last year, including the most recent case in Peru.

In the Eastern Hemisphere, there were 12.983 solio cases reported in 1001. "Officials expect to be able to certify that polio

has been eradicated in the Western Hemisphere by 1995, Epstein said. "The only obstacles have been logistics

obstacles - information, communication, convincing people that they have to vaccinate their kids," he said.

In the late 1970s, about 10 percent of children in developing countries were immunized against polio. Today, about 80 percent are, officials said.

Polio is only the second disease to be targeted for eradication, Epstein said, Smallpox was the first, and health officials declared it eradicated in 1980, Epstein said.



ATLANTA - Polio is becoming a thing of the past in the Western Hemisphere, where no cases of the paralyzing disease have been reported in more than a year, federal health officials said.

case before polio can be declared eradicated in the Americas, officials said.

ported Wednesday that the last case of polio in the Western Hemisphere was reported in August 1991 in Peru. It is the first time since the disease has been monitored in the region that there hasn't been a case reported for an entire year.

launched a polio eradication program in 1985, planned to announce the findings today in Washington.

"It will have significant human impact," said Dan Epstein, spokesman for the organization. "It means it's the beginning of eradication."

The World Health Organization has set a goal of eradicating pollo worldwide by the year 2000. "The apparent elimination of (pollo) in the Americas underscores the feasibility of achieving

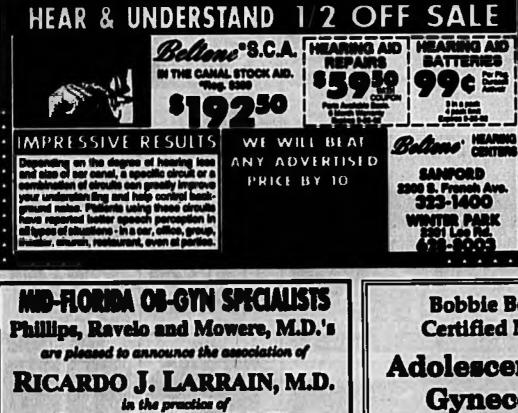
No polio cases reported in western hemisphere in a year

By JOAN BANCHEZ Associated Press Writer

But it will take three years without a single new

The federal Centers for Disease Control re-

The Pan American Health Organization, which



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r. Lerrain attended Medical sheel at Penn State University sheet of Medicine. He completed School of Medicine. He completed his Internation at St. Vincent's Medical Conter at States Island, N.Y. and his Residency at the Herebey Medical Conter in Pana-

Dr. Larrain is now accepting patients and office hours are by appointment

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OVIEDO - Central Florida Blood Bank invites Seminole county to a community blood drive Friday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, 156 Geneva Dr., in downtown Oviedo across from the post office. The drive is sponsored by the

Ovledo Women's Club and Citizens Bank. Anyone who lives or works in Oviedo is eligible to use credits from the Oviedo community reserve account by con-tacting the Oviedo Women's Club.

This blood drive is held at a tradiationally low period for the community blood supply. For more information, call 365-6611.

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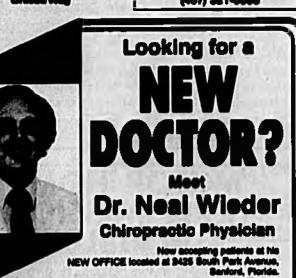
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Bergman baseball camp opens

MAITLAND - Beginning this afternoon. University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman will conduct a baseball camp at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Avenue in Maitland.

The camp will meet between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. for five straight Sundays through Oct. 11. Fee for the camp is \$30 for center members.

\$45 for non-members. Contact Eli Bercovici, 645-5933, for details.

GSCC seeks nominations

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be accepting nominations for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame until Monday, Sept. 14.

To be eligible, a candidate must meet the following three requirements:

• They must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

• They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player. coach, administrator or fan.

• They must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Please send nominations and supporting documentation to the attention of Bud Layer, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East 1st Street, Sanford, 32721.

Flag Football signups

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is holding registrations for Youth Flag Football at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue

Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to youth ages 7-12. Cost is \$10 per player.

There is also a need for two more coaches fo the league. Anyone who is interested should call the Recreation Department, 330-5697.

Sailing course scheduled

MAITLAND - The United States Coast Guard MATLAND - The United States Coast Outro Auxiliary will conduct a aix-week, 12-leason course in basic sailing and a course in basic skills and seamanship beginning Sept. 14 - Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday Nights at 7 p.m. at the Mattland Middle School, located on Thistle Lane off of Horatio.

The classes are free. There is a nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks and school rental. Additional family

members can register for \$10. For more information, please contact Frank Dowler (644-7680) or Chuck Randali (830-4058).

No. 4 Florida tops Kentucky

GAINESVILLE - Shane Matthews resumed his assault on Florida's record book Saturday. throwing for 340 yards and four touchdowns to lead the fourth-ranked Gators to a 35-19

Bethlehem's Freedom High to play in Rotary Bowl

Cormick, co-chairman of the Rotary Bowl

organizing committee. "Of that amount, 86,000 went to Lyman, Lake Mary and Bethlehem Catcholic high schools for their participation in the game. It was a very successful event." Once again, the game will be played at Lyman Mith School with a mainting of 10

By TONY Description Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Buoyed by the success of last year's Rotary Bowl, the organizing committee of this year's game returned to the city of Bethlehem, Penn., for one of the two teams to meet in the annual Thanksgiving morning football exhibition.

On Friday morning during a breakfast meeting conference call from Maison et Jardin. Rotary Club-Seminole South president Richard Johnson formally extended an invitation to Bethlehem's Freedom High School to play in this year's 19th annual Rotary Bowl.

Freedom High School, coached by Jody Swik.

was 7-4 last year. Last year, the Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawks lost 28-23 to Lake Mary in a game that was an athletic and financial success.

'We raised over \$17,000 last year that went to

charities and scholarships," said Paul Mc-

High School with a projected starting time of 10 a.m. Freedom High School's local opponent won't be determined until early November, until the district championship races have been decided. Only teams that have been eliminated from the state playoffs may be invited to play in post-season bowl games.

"We're looking forward to picking a good local team to play this team," said McCormick. "We're going to try to pick a team from Orange, Seminole, Lake, Osceola or Volusia County. This is a Central Florida event and we want to stay in

the game the last six years and in 13 of the first 18 games. In 1982, Oviedo defeated Lake Howell in the only Rotary Bowl to match two Seminole

County teams. While McCormick said that the organizing committee will be searching for the best team possible to play Freedom, the fact that the SA-District 5) is committed to the Kumquat Bowl would seem to give a Seminole County school an edge in being selected.

Whatever school does get the invitation. Freedom will be bringing a full complement of supporters when they come down for the game.

They have already sold out one airplane." said McCormick. "Now they're looking at getting a larger plane and other options so that more people can make the trip. And the Freedom principal indicated that they're planning on bringing 30 varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for the game."

Central Florida when selecting a team." A Seminole County team has participated in Baker's boys top Tribe



of an barrathers as Lyman quarterback Todd Cleveland (No. 20) completed a and scored on a 73-yard punt return to rally the 45-yard pass to Bobby Washington for one touchdown Greyhounds to a 15-9 upset of Seminole.

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'Raz,' Kuc pass Rams to victory

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE - Jason Rasmussen and Pete Kuc, the top passing combination in Seminole County last year, were at it again Friday night.

Rasmussen, who led the county in completion percentage and touchdown passes, completed touchdown passes of 32 and 31 yards to Kuc, who

had the most receptions in the county, to lead Lake Mary to a 19-8 varsity football win over host Jacksonville-Ed White in the season-opener for both teams.

Chad Kessler kicked both extra points and a 21-yard field goal for the Rams. Lake Mary's final two points came on a safety when the snap on a White Bee Lake Mary, Page 48

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD - So much for appearances. On the surface, Friday night's

Lyman-Seminole game figured to be a mismatch. Lyman had only won one of its last 18 games while Seminole was coming off a 7-3 campaign and had won 14 of 24 games over the last two years.

But a closer look reveals that Lyman had a majority of its skill people returning while Seminole had virtually a whole new offense.

Another factor that weighed heavily in the Greyhounds' favor was the fact that they were playing their first game under new coach Larry Baker and it was their home

All of those factors, and Todd

All of those factors, and Todd Cieveland, figured mightily in the outcome as Lyman got just enough offense to edge the Tribe 15-9. Cieveland, a senior quarterback, tossed a 45-yard scoring toss to Bobby Washington late in the third quarter and then returned a punt 73 made for a truther statement yards for a touchdown mid-way through the final period to lead the Greyhounds to the come-frombehind victory.

"It was teamwork, teamwork, teamwork, teamwork," said Cleveland. "Everyone pulled together at the end. The discipline that Coach Baker has instilled in us did it. We were in shape and ready to play. It's a new beginning." The Greyhounds were able to post

The Greyhounds were able to post the win despite being held to only five yards rushing in the second half and 30 yards rushing for the game. "The kids did the job," said Baker. "They deserve all of the credit. We stumbled around on offense, but that was mostly caused

Bee Lyman, Page 43

eason-opening victory over Kentucky. It marked the 13th time in 24 starts that Matthews has thrown for three or more touchdowns in a game. He also moved past John Reaves on the school's career TD list with 55, one behind Kerwin Bell's SEC-record 56.

The victory was the 11th straight in league play for the defending SEC champions and improved Florida's conference record under coach Steve Spurrier to 14-1. Kentucky (1-1), winless in seven SEC games last season, has lost 10 conference games in a row dating to 1990.

Seles, Edberg net wins

NEW YORK - With her razor-sharp groundstrokes once again accompanied by grunts, Monica Seles continued her Grand Siam domination Saturday, capturing the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Arantxa Sanches Vicario.

Vicario. The victory, Seles' second straight at the National Tennis Center, was her seventh Grand Slam title, including her third of 1992. She also captured the Australian and French opens. Earlier in the day, defending U.S. Open champion Stefan Edberg mustered just enough strength to crack a service winner at match point against Michael Chang after a record five hours, 26 minutes in the first of the men's semificals. scmifinals

Worn down by the chases after volicys, flustered by his own inexplicable vulnerability on serves with 18 double-faults. Edberg came up with three gutsy shots at the end to close out a 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 7-5 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Compiled from wire and stall reports



14 p.m. -final, (L) - WCPX 6, U.S. Open, men's singles Complete Holings on Page 20

Lowman, Bass lead Lions

By RVAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Thunder and lightning filled the sky before the game but it was nothing compared to what happened on the field as the Oviedo High School Lions defeated the Deland Buildogs 27-18 Friday night at John Courier Field in the

5A-District 4 season opener for both teams. The two teams combined for nearly 600 yards in offense (380 for Oviedo and 214 by DeLand) until the defenses finally took over in the fourth

quarter. "We just feel really fortunate to win this ball game," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "We're not in shape, and we had guys going both ways Bee Oviedo, Page 4B

By BILL KERNE Herald Correspondent CASSELBERRY - Talented and traditionrich Lake Howell, young and dreaming of a sweet season, woke up at home to a swift slap in the face Friday night as Terrance Foy ran for 246 yards and five touchdowns, leading

arch-rival Winter Park to a 40-13 rout. "It's been a long time since Lake Howell got beat by 40 points like this," and Silver Hawks' head coach Mike Bisceglia. "We'll chalk this up to experience. They have a good football team. We never stopped them defensively." Bee Lake Rewell, Page 4B

'Cats claw

Silver Hawks

'New faces' **power Patriots**

By TONY DeCONNI Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - How important is

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — How important is next week's 5A-District 4 football showdown between Lake Brantley and Lake Mary? It's so big — the game decided the district title a year ago — that with over 10 minutes remaining in his team's 30-0 win over University Friday night, Lake Brantley head coach Fred Aimon was conferring with a reporter, looking at the statistical evidence of the effectiveness and direction of the Patriot offense. direction of the Patriot offen

"We (the Lake Brantley coaching staff) just told the kida that we're not going home tonight," said

Bee Lake Breatley, Page 48

A real swinger New pastor plays third for Methodists

By DEAN SONTH Herald Sports Writer

BANFORD - Ask most people to describe the ypical paster of any given church and you're itely to hear such descriptions as "elderly penteman," "kindly wrinkled" and "graying

Then there's Clifford Melvin, the new pastor at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Melvin, 36, is a big sports fan, both as a competitor and a spectator. "I've been a pastor for 10 years now and I still hear the comment 'He's so young'," said Clifford. "Of course, I've got a baby face that makes me look yound.

look young. "I love all sports. I just love to get out there and play. Blace my injury (Hannesit damage to a knee playing basketball). I've really had to curtail my activities the last six months. I'm just now

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starting to back into it (sports) again." Melvin played his first game with the First Methodist softball team Saturday and went 3-for-3 and acored a run, as well as making a couple of diving stops at third base. Melvin was born in Pensacols but his family moved to Tampa, where he played football in junior high and basketball and ran track at Plant High School.

After graduating from high school. Melvin tended DePaur University in Greencastle. Ind., -Bee Warrier, Page 38

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines continued his late season power surge Friday night, hitting his third home run in four games (his fifth of the season) and a single in Chicago's 5-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians. The two teams were scheduled to play Saturday night and again this afternoon.

RAINES GAUGE

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18.56 million U.S. Open NEW YORK — Results Saturday of the 19.56 million U.S. Open tennis Cathers at the National Tennis Cather in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses) : Men Singles Semitimals

Sistan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4.

Women Singles

Singtes Championship Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, del. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (3), Spain, 6-3, 6-3. Masters Men Singtes Championship Championship

Championship Hank Pfister (1), Bakersfield, Calif., def. Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4.

Juniors Boys Singles Semifinals Brian Dunn (2), Brandon, det. Mose Nevera (3), Ilaly, 5-2, 3-6, 3-0, retired. Noam Behr (13), Israel, det. Eddle Jac-gues, Huntsville, Ala., 6-1, 6-3.

J.J. Jackson, Hendersonville, N.C., and Eric Taine, Jersey City, N.J. (8), def. Marcelo Ries and Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, 63, 34, 61.

43.34.41. Giris Semifinate Lindsay Davenport (1), Palos Verdes. Colif., del., Larissa Schaerer (4), Paraguay. 43.43. Julie Staven (8), Wichita, Kan., def. Nicole Hummel (14), San Marina, Calif., 4-4.4. Doubles Championship Lindsay Devenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Nicole Landon, Rolling Hills Estates. Calif. (1), def. Kalle Schuksbir, Kalamazo, Mich., and Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan. (6), 7-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

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BASEBALL

OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Activated Mark McGwire, first baseman, and Bob Welch, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list.

pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Rotional Langue ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed Mike Bielecki, pitcher, on the 60 day disabled list. Called up Armando Reynoso, pitcher, from Richmond et the International Langue. Purchased the contract of Ryan Klesko, first baseman, from Richmond. SAN DIEGO PADRES — Activated Kurt Stillweil, Infibider, from the 15 day disabled list.

list. BASKETBALL Notional Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS — Waived Charles

Thomas, guard. FOOTBALL

ATLANTA FALCONS - Activated Andre Risen, wide receiver, and Delan Sandars, carnerised, from the exempt list. Weived John Buddenberg, guard. ELEVELAND BROWNS — Acquired Shown Collins, while receiver, from the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed future

Atlanta Falcens for an undisclosed future draft choice. OREEN BAY PACKERS — Activated Brian Nable, linebacker, from the exempt list, Rolessed Burnell Dent, linebacker. HOUSTON OILERS — Activated Seen Jenes, defensive end, and Cris Dishman, carnerback, from the exempt list, Rolessed Mile Maeney, effensive lineman, Resigned Erik, Norgard, center-guard, Placed Be Griande, safety, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Waived Mei Agee, defensive lineman. Activated Ed Toner, running back, from the practice squad. PHOENIX CARDINALS - Activated Johnny Johnson, running back, from the exemption list, Waived Keith Rucker, de-fensive lineman.

HOCKEY

Hensive lineman. HOCKEY National Heckey Losgue MEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed Claude Loiselle, center, and Brant Grieve, left wing, is multiyear contracts. Announced that Derek King, David Chyzowski and Dean Ewen, left wings: Uwe Krupp, Gary Nylund and Dennis Vaske, defensemen: Travis Green, center, and Glein Healy, goaltender, decided to play out the option year of their current contracts. ST. LOUIS BLUES — Agreed to terms with Paul Cavallini, Stephane Quintal and Lie Norwood, detensemen, Craig Janney and Kevin Miehm, centers, Kelly Chase, right wing, and Derek Frenetile, left wing. An-nounced that Philippe Bason, center, Curtis Josph, goaltender, and Nelson Emerson, center, decided to play out the option year of their current contracts.

their current contracts. SAN JOSE SHARKS — Agreed to terms on a one year contract with Link Gaetz, defense

detensemen. VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Agreed to terms with Gerald Diduck, defensemen, on a two year contract.

TYMADIO

Television AUTO RACING 6 a m. – SUN, NASCAR, Plainium 200 8:50 a.m. – ESPN, Formula One, Italian Grand Priz.(L) 1 p.m. – ESPN, IndyCar, Ploneer 200, (L) 1 p.m. – SUN, NHRA, Sportsman Challenge

2:30 p.m. — TBS. National League, Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (L) B p.m. — ESPN, National League, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (L) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 11:30 a.m. — WCPX 6, UCF/Gene McDowell Show noon — WCPX 6, Florida Football Highlights 12:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Kentuckt at Florida 2p.m. — WFTV 9, Bobby Bowden Show 5 p.m. — SUN, Samford/Terry Bowden Show

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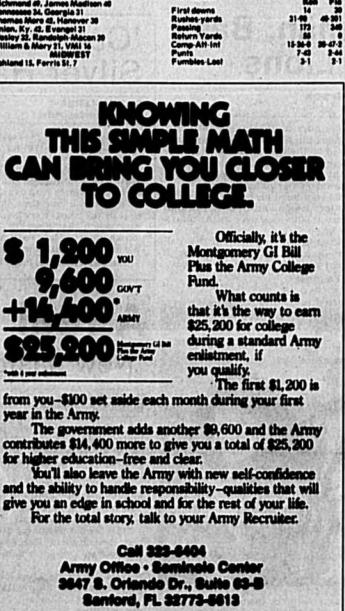
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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Twelve was the lucky number a Pinchurst Park as both Checkers and Thorne and Son Land Clearing won by 12 runs on the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Over-35 Men's Slowpitch Softball League. Checkers, led by a five-RBI performance by

Tom Boyd, thrashed McRobert's Auto Service 20-8 in five innings. Thorne and Son Land Clearing followed that up with a 14-2 pasting of the Sauford Officialing Service in a game stopped

by the 12-run rule in the bottom of the fifth. Next Friday night, McRobert's Auto Service (0-1) and Sauford Officiating Service (0-1) play at 7 p.m. with Checkers (1-0) battling Thome and Son Land Clearing (1-0) for first place at 8 p.m.

Boyd also contributed a grand slam, a double and three runs scored for Checkers. Jim Schaefer had a double, three singles, three runs and three RBI while Clint Dewhurst added four singles, three runs and three RBI. Mark Morgan chipped in with a double, single, two runs and an RBL

Other contributers were Jim Smith (double, single, one run, two RBD. Mike Williford (two singles, two runs). Rocky Ellingsworth (single, three runs). Barry Porter (two singles, RBI), Alien Peterson (two singles, one run), Wayne Boger (single, one run, two RBI), Mike Dick (double, RBI)

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und Luke Lucarelli (one run scored).

Providing the offense for McRoberts were John Townsend (two singles, two runs, one RBI), Chryst Doney (two singles, two runs), James Stelling (single, one run, two RBI), David Jones (single, one run), Joe Brinkle (two RBI), Hatch Dickey (single, RBI). Tom Nye (one run, RBI). John Ward (one run) and Scooter Riedel (RBI).

Steven Roberts collected a home run, double and three RBI to lead Thorne and Son. Bill Gracey and Frank Tolly each had three singles and two runs. Dan Gracey added two singles, two runs and two RBI. Carl Thorne doubled, singled. scored a run and drove in another.

Also chipping in were Don Causseaux (two singles, two runs), Lloyd Wall (double, single, one run, RBI), Carl Lee (two RBI), Dan Lee (two singles, one run) and Joel Lipscomb (single, two runa).

Doing the hitting for Sanford Officiating were Dan Cannon (two singles, one run, RBI), Jim Adams (two singles), Tommy Raines (single, RBI). Sonny Eubanks and Ken Dryden (one single each) and Mick Immick (one run).



Hook removal a tricky process

Sooner or later, most anglers will be involved with the wrong end of a fish hook

Whenever the barb of the hook is buried, the string method of removal is recommended. Heavy duty string or shoe laces are tied to the bend of the hook and pulled straight back while pressing down on the eye of the book. It is a good idea to practice this method ahead of time on a raw piece of meat, rather than to experiment on yourself or a fishing buddy.

If the barb has passed all the way through and is exposed, cut it off with a good pair of wire cutters and pull the shaft back out the way of entry.

The string technique works for the smallest of hooks up to those used offshore for big game fish. However, when larger hooks are involved and when serious damage to arteries or nerves results. it may be better to get the person to the emergency room as soon as possible. Ice can be applied to lessen the pain.

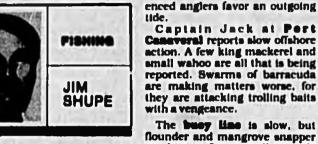
Once the hook is out, the injury site should be irrigated with clean, hot water and a Betadine and soap solution. The wound should then be treated with hydrogen peroxide, antibiotte ointment and a bandage.

The worst thing to do is to cut the shaft of the hook away at the skin, leaving the barb inside. If this is done, the remainder of hook will have to be surgically removed.

Hooks can be pushed through and then cut off at the barb but this method requires strong nerves and a high tolerance of pain. I have resorted to this method on several occasions, and it takes considerable effort to push the hook through far enough to cut it off.

The string method is definitely the most humane method for hook removal as it is relatively patnicss.

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FISHING FORECAST

Bream and catfish are still the only species active in fresh water. Bass fishing is good at night and early and late in the day. Plastic worms and other slow moving offerings are best fished near heavy cover.

Sebastian Injet has been hot for snook. Live shrimp or baitfish are the top balts, but one-ounce jigs will also take their fair share of fish. Experi-

Rivers. The south end of enite Lagern is also hot for red0ab. Ponce lalet remains slow. Sheepshead are the primary species, but anglers are also catching redfish, drum and a few flounder. Live or dead shrimp is by far the best bait. TI LAT LOCATION

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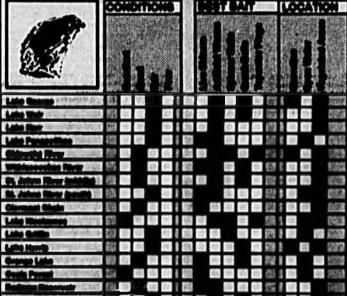
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Tampa Bay makes \$115 million bid

Associated Press

FRANCISCO - The SAN Tampa Bay group seeking to buy the San Francisco Giants and move the National League team to Florida is offering \$115 million, the team said.

The deal calls for \$105 million in cash and \$10 million in short-term loans." Giants spokesman Duffy Jennings was quoted Saturday as saying. It was the first time hard figures were released on the bld: published reports had put the proposal between \$110 and \$115 million.

Glants owner Bob Lurie would lend back \$10 million of the purchase price, and the in-vestors would be required to repay him in four years. Jen-

Dings said. Meanwhile, a group of in-vestors who want to keep the

Giants in San Francisco, is prepared to bid at least \$100 million for the team, said San Francisco mayor Frank Jordan. The group is led by NBA Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, and includes about eight local investors.

The specific offer will not be reached until the group can examine the Giants' financial records. Jordan said.

Sports agent Leigh Steinberg. who helped organize the San Francisco investors, said the disclosure of the Tampa Bay offer was important. "That's the first concrete in-

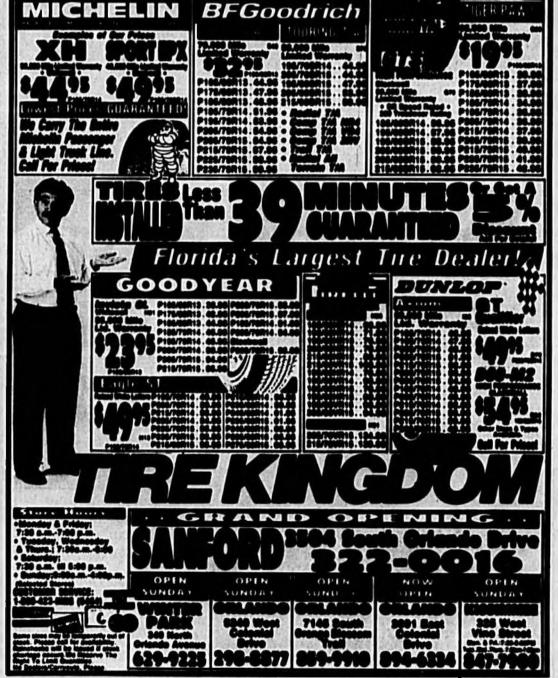
formation that we've had, and it will help us tremendously to put our bid together," he said.

A source close to Lurie told the San Francisco Chronicle that the Giants owner would be willing to accept from the local group an arrangement similar to the Tampa Bay proposal. But the price would have to total \$115 million. the source was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions. The San Francisco group, however, has said its bid does not need to equal the one from Tampa Bay because the Giants are worth less in San Francisco than they would be in a new location.

"There is a strong tradition in baseball that owners are willing to accept a lower bid to allow a team to stay in place." Steinberg said.

Approval by major league club owners is needed for the sale and move.

Lurie on Thursday, after the owners quarterly meeting in St. Louis, said he thought the owners would vote to keep the team where it is if a local offer matches Florida's. It is not known when the owners will decide the issue, -



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where he returned to the football field. "I didn't play football in high school because of other activities." said Melvin. "But I played at DePauw as a freshman before I injured an ankle. I came back as a sophomore and became a cheerleader. In fact, I was on the first male cheerleading squad at DePauw. We weren't called cheerleaders though. We were called lifters." Melvin was a Zoology major at DePauw, hoping

to become a veterinarian, but made a shift after transferring to the University of Florida for his senior year. He became interested in the ministry after working with several church youth groups in Gainesville. His time spent in Gainesville also belped create his interest for softball, "I played in several church softball leagues in

Gainesville," said Melvin. "We played in a lot of competitive tournaments all around the state. We

had a real good team." Melvin, his wife Suzan and 7-year-old son Matthew, came here from Ormond Beach, where he spent six years as the pastor of the Methodist Church there.

"I didn't play much softball in Ormond," said Melvin. "I played in a couple of YMCA basisetball leagues and coached the soccer and basisetball teams my son played on." Melvin said he keeps himself in shape by lifting

weights and riding his bike. "I had always worked out at the YMCA before coming here," said Melvin. "But since coming to Sanford, I've been working out on my own on a number of machines I've got at the house."

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by a fine Seminole High School team. We have to get the kids to believe they can win. When you come and play as a team, good things will happen.

The touchdown catch by Washington actually could have been an interception as Seminole defensive back Charlie Farmer got his hands on the ball in front of Washington. But Farmer could not hold the hall and Washington grabbed the carom for the score. Washington then nailed the extra point to cut the lead to 9-7 with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

The play exemplified the night for Seminole, which dropped two potential touchdown p the end zone and had another deflect off a receiver's hands right into the waiting arms of Cornelius Cotton, who had two interceptions on the night.

"That's the breaks of the game," said Baker. "Someone has to get them and unfortu-nately for Emory (SHS coach Blake) and Seminole, we got them tonight.

"I'm as proud as I can be for all of the kids, but it had to be especially for the seniors. All wins are sweet, but this one was at home and it was the first game of the season."

Cleveland scored the gamewinner with 5:22 left as he took a punt, headed for the left sideline and ran untouched into the end zone. Dallas Simpson

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ald Photo by Persols J. Ch. Lyman's Bobby Washington (No. 5) was in the right place at the right time, corralling the ball after it bounced off of the hands of Seminole's Charlie Farmer (No. 20) for a third-quarter touchdown.

scored on a sweep for the two-point conversion, giving the Greyhounds the 15-9 advantage. Seminole had taken a 9-0 lead as Emory Green recovered the

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ball in the end zone for a touchdown as the Lyman long snapper sailed a ball over the punter's head and into the end zone with 0:55 left before halftime and junior Jason Walraven connected on a 35yard field goal with 8:20 re-

maining in the third quarter. "We had two touchdowns dropped in the end zone and the tight end was wide open in the end zone on our final play," said Blake. "I'm not too upset because we made a lot of mental mistakes and still had a chance to win. They got is in this game, hopefully we can win all of the reat of them. If you have to lose a game I guess it may as well be to a gentleman like Larry (Baker)."

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punt attempt sailed through the end zone.

The home team was throttled by the Lake Mary defense for much of the game, accumulating only 106 yards and not getting on the scoreboard until Albert Roberts caught an 8-yard pass from Josh Howard with 6:36 left in the game.

'We played excellent defense throughout the entire game," and Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters. "They gave us several opportunities to score. We actually botched a few attempts. We should have scored a few more times."

The missed opportunities aside, the Ram offense displayed exactly what Peters wanted to see, specifically, balance be-tween the pass [117 yards] and

Lake Brantley

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game. "We're going right into the office and start working on Lake Mary." Almon went into that work

session in a much more confident frame of mind after watching his team give a very balanced effort against the vis-

ting University Cougars. To begin with, tailback Joe Pagan showed that he's capable of assuming the "go to" role vacated by 1991 Sanford Herald Player of the Year David Sprinkle (now attending Harvard). Against University, Pagan gained 147 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns.

If that weren't enough, juntor defensive back-turnedquarterback Jeff Shaw showed impreasive poise running the intricate Patriot flexbone attack. rushing for 24 yards and a touchdown while completing two of four passes for 52 yards.

Shaw also set up Lake Brantley's first scor when he therun."

Kelvin Chisolm on a screen play that turned into a 55-yard touchdown with the help of a key block by Theron Houston.

But Foy was relentless as the Wildcats scored touchdowns on their first six possessions. He opened the scoring on the second play of the game by dashing 68 yards, and gave Winter Park the lead on a three-yard thrust following Lake Howell's score.

Adding 59 and 52 yard scores, Foy finished with 215 yards in the first half.

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17-yard pass from Shaw. Shaw did a much better job than I expected." admitted Almon. "He could be the best quarterback ever to come out of Lake Brantley.

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"This is exactly what we needed. We needed to come out, run some plays and get comfortable on offense. We graduated 10 starters from last year's offense. That's a lot of holes to fill."

Not only does it appear Almon and his staff have been able to fill those holes, they've done so in a fashion that gives the Patriots a much more versatile - and dangerous - attack.

Now that we can throw the ball, people are going to have to play us honest on defense," said Almon. "They're not going to be able to crowd us to try and stop

"Our offensive line was

tremendous," said Foy, who played quarterback throughout

last year. "They opened up holes

that were unbelievable. On the

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Among them was Chisolm, a sophomore who sparkled as a kick returner, receiver and running back. He picked up 43 yards on the ground and 71 yards along with both Silver Hawk scores in the air. Along with Torey Demps, who ran for 71 yards on 16 carries, he provided for the bulk of Lake Howell's offense.

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because of injuries to some of our starters." After fumbling on their first possession, the Lions scored on their next two pomentions, giv-ing them a 14-0 lead with 7:36 left in the first half.

The Buildogs scored a touchdown of their own with about 2:40 left in the first half, but the Lions answered on the first play following the Buildog kickoff with a flea flicker. quarterback Leon Lowman pliching to Mike Rugientus, who then threw a 66-yard touchdown

pass to Paul Bass. "We set it up on the series before," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "We sent the guy down long and no one picked him up, so we knew we could get it when we wanted it." The Buildogs started strong in

the second half, scoring on their first two drives. Deland got a safety when Lion punter Joe Schuyler was tackled in the end zone with five seconds left in the third quarter, cutting Oviedo's lead to nine points. But after the safety, both teams were held scoreicas as the defenses went to work. "Right now we really need to work on enapping the ball back and punting the ball." Blanton said. "When you lose your snapper and punter (Lee Depended and Josh Lithors re-Reynolds and Josh likore, respectively, both out with injurics) at the same time, it's really

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Winter Park ripped through the Lake Howell defense like a paper curtain, collecting 402 yards (382 on the ground). The

hard to get into the right frame real oulck.

"They (Deland) were really reacting to the ball well. They're a real good defense. They gave us the opportunities and we just took advantage of it."

Lowman completed both of his passes and led Oviedo in rushing with 120 yards on 18 carries. Bass rushed for 111 yards on nine carries. Lowman and Base each scored two touchdowns for the Llohs.

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Sanford Optimist Dale Coppock at the moment he was named a named to the Optimist Hall of Fame. Behind Coppock stands Bob Howell, also a Hall of Famer from Sanford.

Sanford Optimist honored

Sanford Optimist Club member Dale Coppock was recently tapped for the prestigious Hall of Fame of Optimist North Florida District during the convention held in Jacksonville.

Coppock was picked from 15 nominees and was cited for his work with youth over the past 20 years. He has coached Pop Warner football, directed county track meets and honored high school "Players of the Week." He has been especially active in Junior World of Golf on the regional and district level. He is also an active supporter of the annual Band Festival cosponwored by the Optimist Club.

Along with his wife, Pat, president of Lake Mary Optimists; and Cathy Gehr, Lake Mary, other Sanford members and friends attending the convention were Bill Shepard. Bob Howell, Beverly Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Butler and Peggy Hardin.



Claudia Radebach, (I) Banford, and Nancy Lewis, director of the Bound of Sunshine Chorus, Longwood, pack boxes for hurricane victims.



Firefighters (I to r) Dean Rainville, William Ellenberg, Richard Cohen. William Clemens, Gerald Ransom. Not shown, Kip Parshal.

Facing nature's fury On site Sanford firefighters recount Andrew aftermath

By DEL PREBMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — "Nobody has seen anything like this in their backyard." said Sanford Fire Marshall. Richard Cohen. of the destruction wrought by Hurricane Andrew in South Florida. Cohen, a 21-year veteran of the Sanford Fire Department, speaks from the personal experience of seeing his share of destruction, devastation and loss.

"If you can shut your eyes and envision losing everything you hold dear in this world, what

Meet the father of invention you've worked for your whole life, what worked for you your whole life, then you can envision what these people are going through," he said.

Cohen. who took personal leave to travel to Miami the day after the hurricane struck. was joined by five other Sanford firemen who also took leave and went to the stricken area on their own time. Battalion Chief William Ellenberg, EMS Coordinator William Clemens, Paramedics Dean Rainville and Kip Parshal, and Lt. Gerald Ransom arrived in Miami early Wednesday morning. Sept

They had no idea what they might be asked to

do, Cohen said, but they were prepared, and took along shovels, rakes, chain saws, and the like. They reported in to the Emergency Operations Center in Miami, and were sent out at 6 a.m. for search and rescue.

"You have to see this to really know or feel what these people are going through." Cohen said. "If that thing had turned just a few degrees it could have been us, and all I feel is gratitude that it wasn't us, and pity for the people it did hit."

He is not old enough to remember Hiroshima.



Singers pitch in

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines is joining with the men's barbershop choruses of the Orlando area in collecting food, water and other articles of necessity to help members of both international organizations who were victims of the hurricane in South Florida. At least nine Sweet Adelines' families were totally wiped out.

The men are in contact with a fellow barbershopper in Miami who will coordinate the distribution of everything that is collected. They are working on compiling lists of all the members and tracking them down to see how they fared.

For more information about Sweet Adelines Sound of Sunshine Chorus, call 322-8254.

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — At age 77. Edwin Nicorvo has been a world traveler, written a book on Russia, patented several inventions and hobnobbed with presidents and movie stars.

presidents and movie stars. He started out vabbing clows with the greats when he went to the University of Alabama in 1939. "There was a thin handsome man sitting beside me, and I introduced myself as a yankee boy from New Jersey. He responded that he was a big bear from Arkansas, and that's just what he was." Nicorvo's new accurations because the lastendary. Couch

new acquaintance became the legendary Coach Bear Bryant, and the two remained friends up until Bryant's death. "We used to have Christmas parties up in the

Empire State Building, and for eight or nine years in a row we had the whole 102nd floor," Nicorvo said.

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Edwin Nicorvo, surrounded by memorabilis and papers pertinent to his work as an inventor.



When the Newcomers Club of Seminols County met recently at Hidden Harbor Marina, new friendships were forged. The club plans social and civic activities to help new residents meet their neighbors and to become active in the community., Left: Nancy Thornton, Sharon Reighn, president; Dianne Cornett. Right: Lynn Clive, charity chairman and Phyllis Brenner, past charity chairman, collect items that may be useful to local needy or to hurricane victims. For more information, call Lynn at 695-3724.

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Bede and Jerry Kanterjian

Kantarjians mark 35 years of marriage

LONGWOOD - Jerry and August 16, 1957, in Hickory, Beda Kantarjian, Longwood, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary August 16 with dinner at Townsend's Plantation. They also plan a trip to Key West. The Kantarjians were married

N.C Their children are Stephen

and Jason of Orlando and Amy Appleby of Ft. Lauderdale. Jerry works for RCI and Beda is a homemaker.



Sandra Smith and Michael DeLaHoz

Smith-DeLaHoz

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith Sr. of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L., to Michael A. DeLaHoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel DeLaHoz of Coral Springs, Fla.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Carroll of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Session of Sanford.

a recovery nume at Humana Hospital (T.A.T. Enterprises, Inc.).

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Lolita Bonechea of Miami. DeLaHoz is a graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park and the University of Central Florida, Orlando. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration.

They'd shout from the rooftops

Arthur Oswald (A.O., Oz) would shout from the rooftops. the mountain tops and the top of the world the love and admiration he feels for Frances his bride of 60 years.

"I would marry her again tomorrow," A.O. declared. "I haven't regretted one second. I wouldn't trade her for all the women in the world."

And, oh, yes, the feelings are mutual. Frances said she "sure would" marry A.O. all over again. The couple were married Aug.

23, 1942 in McClenney by Judge Frank Dowling and have lived in Sanford for 49 years. The winds of World War II were raging and A.O. was serving in the military. Frances' mother and slater lived in Sanford and she came here to have her first baby.

Later after A.O. was discharged from the military, they settled in Sanford. He went to work for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad where he remained for 37 years until his retirement as an engineer 10 years ago.

Frances retired from the Seminole County School Board in June after working there for 22 years. She was also a substitute teacher.

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Frances and A.O. were honored at a reception at the Sanford home of their son, Mike. Co-hosting the reception were their daughters and husbands Kim and Rick Steele, Fischersville, Va.3 and Diane and Merlin Osepchook, Vanceboro, N.C.

The grandchildren are Mike's children, Jennifer, Jeasica, Anna and Bryan; Diane's children, Rachel and Sara; and Kim's children, Brandon, Rebecca and Kevin.

Frances chose for the occasion a test and print cost and dress ensemble enhanced with a corange of baby carnations tied with teal, lavender and gold ribbons. A.O. wore a camation boutonniere in the lapel of his business suit.

Sharon Winton greeted be-tween 75 and 100 guests at the door who arrived from Virginia. North Carolina and Fiorida.

A color scheme of lavender and teal was carried out in the home decor. Guesta were perved a variety of hors d'oeuvres, punch and the beautifully embossed teal and lavender wedding cake.

Helen Smith presided over the guest registry and Karen Oliver and Judy Osborne were in charge of the food and beverages.

The guests of honor received numerous cards and gifts and departed the scene in a decorated car to let the world know they have been married 50 years.

Frances is proud of her 50-year marriage. "You have to respect each other," she said. Was built in 850 A.D. They



"Don't expect too much and hou won't be disappointed. There has to be a lot of love there...and understanding."

A.O.'s philosophy is: "Mar-riage is give and take. There are two roads, a rough road and an casy road. It's a togetherness thing - you have to work together. You can't work against each other."

Fall fashion show set

Things are whipping into shape for the First United Methodist Church's fashion show and luncheon scheduled Friday. Sept. 25, from noon to 1 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, the UMW president Sharon Butler is overall chairman. Patrons are to enter the hall from the Magnolia Street entrance. Seating is limited and advance tickets are necessary. Mary Lou McDonald is in charge of the tickets, priced at \$7, or they can be purchased from any UMW member or from the church office. Deadline is Sept. 21.

Lois Dycus of Lois' Place is the fashion show coordinator and commentator. Fashions wil be from Lois' Place, Down the Way, Knight's Shoe Store and Forever Fashion. Gussic Ryals is chairman of the fashion show.

Models include: Margaret Fontaine, Pam Hale, Edith Canfield, Cindy Guiles Hazel Cash, Clayda Jones, Martha Stevens, Lillian King, Phyllis Kitner, Margie Thomson, Lori Hartsock, Libby Voltoline, Carole Pegram. Derry Harris and Teressa or Mari Briggs.

A variety of door prizes wil be available and a salad luncheon will be served. Betty Doyle is the food chairman.

Home from Europe W.E. "Duke" and Donna Adamson have returned from what he describes as a "marvelous trip." They spent three weeks touring northern Europe. The couple rented a car, took off on their own and registered 4.300 kilometers on the car odometer.

The Adamsons visited friends along the way, including the parents of a young medical student. Andrea Heimen, who spent time in Sanford working in the offices of several Sanford physicians. They started out in Denmark and visited Ribe, the



Arthur and Frances Oswald

stayed in a home built in 1219.

A.D. They were amazed at the density in Lubeck, Germany, located on the border. Duke said when the Berlin Wall was removed, everyone bought automobiles. In East Germany, they visited an old medieval town, Gosler in the Harz Mountains.

Andrea's father, Peter Heimen of Dusseldorf, is a former chef aboard the Rotterdam cruise ship. A connoisseur of fine cuisine, Duke said, "I had more fun in the kitchen playing around with him" The Adamsons were guests in the Heimen home.

Donna has a passion for professional ball and traveled a continent to prove it. The Miami Dolphins were playing in Berlin, and the Adamsons met the players at the Palace Hotel there

where they were staying. Donna was in Hog's Heaven meeting Coach Don Schuler and "Don Merino, the "czar of quarterbacks." The Dolphins won the game in the stadium before 60,000 spectators with Donna and Duke frantically rooting from their seats on the 50-yard line,

"It was a nice, easy trip," Duke said, "We had so much iun with our friends we don't seen enough of."

Senefit cruise planned

Last year, about 400 very merry passengers were aboard the Rivership Grand Romance when it sailed down the river on a sunny afternoon to benefit the community.

The same cruise will be repeated this year on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.,

with hoarding beginning at 5 p.m.

The \$18 tab includes a variety of hot hors d'ocuvres and the magical music of Nick Pfelfauf and the Starlighters on the main deck with the Reggae Band on the third deck.

Sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, proceeds during the holidays and free entertainment for the St. Lucia Festival.

Advance tickets are aviiable from downtown businesses.

'Natures Fireworks' at gallery

The First Street Gallery Etc. reopened this week after being closed for repairs due to water damage. A reception Friday night heralded the opening of 'Natures Fireworks." an exhibit by David Stillings.

According to Kay Bartholomew, his works feature the "most beautiful colors and patterns you ever saw."

The exhibit will continue until Oct. 21. There is no admission charge to the gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

Lions offer spaghetti The Banford Lions Club will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo, from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Setp. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeda will benefit the Lions' Sight Program.

Tickets, at \$5 each, are available from any Lions Club member or at the door.

(Doris Districti, rotinoi Sectori Horse People adlist, is a Hersel correspondent covering the Senfors ares. Phone: 322-4625.)

Miss Smith is a 1962 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and a 1984 graduate of Seminole Community College. She is a 1986 graduate of Florida State University. Taliahassee with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Miss Smith is presently

the U.S. Marine Corps and is the recipient of the Navy Achieve-ment Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Joint Service Commen-dation Medal and Overseas Deployment Ribbon.

The wedding will be an event of September 26, 1992 in Altamonte Springe.



Steven Charles and Regins Oliver

Oliver-Charles

OVIEDO - Ms. Yvonne **Jackson Oliver of Oviedo is** announcing the engagement of her daughter, Regina L., to Steven Charles, son of Thomas and Betty Clark of Sanford.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo and she is presently. employed by Fabricating and

Engineering Inc. Her flance is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Sanford. Charles is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School. He is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of September 26, 1992 at Rescue Church of God. 4 p.m., Sanford.

The Florida A & M University Rattlers are striking the Ten-nessee State University Tigers at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, on Sept. 26 al 2 p.m., game time. There's a trip planned by alumni and friends. Ride the bus for a weekend of fun and a great trip to Atlanta. Join the 3-day, 2-night excursion which includes your bus fare, hotel and ticket for the mene. Just 0180 per person. Stay at the Atlanta Airport Hilton Hotel where you will receive two buffet breakfasts. Go on a shopping spree, visit Stone Mountain and tour Atlanta's

Underground. The special bus will leave the Sandors Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 11:00 p.m., Sept. 24. Thursday evening. Arrive: Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30 a.m. 4. Thur t in Atlanta: check-in s is 9:30 a.m.: at the Hilton Hotel. Rest, relax, shop and swim in the hotel pool, work out in the fitness room, play a game of tennis and visit the Atlanta sinces district and/or family and friends.

Join the Rattlers bus by call-ing Carrie Or Darryl Baker in Deltona, 860-1434. Call soon. Seats are still available only until Sept. 19.

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The Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. Northern Regional Advisory Council invites the community to a regional town meeting for the support of mi-grant workers and people in need of service in the agricultural community.

The meeting will be a public hearing for the communities of Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola counties. Come and gather information about the needs of the agricultural com-munity and to identify the services that are needed in your community.



Alumni to see Rattlers strike Tigers

ALPI administrative staff will help you with the Needs Assessment Surveys and answer your questions. The public town hearing and community needs meeting will be held Monday. Sept. 21, 7 p.m. for all four counties at the John H. Bridges Community Center, 455 W. 13th St., Apopka. There will be door prizes and refreshments for all. ALPI is a non-profit human services organization.

Join homosoming festivities -It's Homecoming — a celebra tion of prayer, praise and thankagiving in the house of our Lord. Baturday, Sept. 19. at 7 p.m. The message of homecoming will be delivered by Pastor Robert Doctor at 4 p.m.

The dedication services will be conducted by the Rev. R.T. Davis and the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The community, friends, Congress No. One of First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association officers and members are invited to attend these first services in the lowered aanctuary. Come wombip with St. John. Share the celebration, its homecoming, on the grounds of St. John.

Many happy returns Mother Blanche Weaver was surprised with a special birthday wish at Rescue Church of God. Sanford, recently,

Friends, relatives and mem-



Mother Blanche Weaver and her husband, Pops.

bers of the church gathered to wish their pastor and loved one a happy, happy Birthday.

The Women's Department of the church spent the day cooking and preparing for the feast of approximately 50 to 60 guests. Addie Watson, a member of

Getting

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

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photo-graphs that will not re-

the church, was chairwoman of the party. Happy 69th Birthday Mother

Weaver, many happy returns.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHorsid correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5416.)

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produce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication. or they will be returned if an addressed. stamped envelope is provided.

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

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Bryani is but one of Nicorvo's famous friends. Former governor and presidential contender George Wallace was a freshman at the time Nicorvo was a sentor at the University. Nicorvo was introduced to him by his roommale, who was manager of the boxing team of which Wallace was a member.

Nicorvo graduated from the University of Alabama in 1948 and went on to Georgetown Law School, and then into the servlee, where he remained the next six years. While at Kelly Field, he met his wife, and came to the decision that he didn't want to practice law.

"I had done court maritals in the service, and found law an immoral profession, I couldn't live and sleep with myself." he said.

Instead, he went to work with the Mercury Ford Division, and was promised a managerial position within three years. Nicorvo only lasted five months, though.

"I had heard the bells from a nearby Presbyterian Church, and saw Christmas lights twinkling in the snow," he said, and Nicorvo was a man with an imagination and the ability to file a patent.

He set to work developing Christmas novelties, and ended up patenting the first set of

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twinkling Christmas tree Ighs, and something he called the Bells of St. Michaels. Nicorvo's Christmas tree danced and twinkled in all era when Christmas trees were pretty slationary things.

He ended up going into manufacturing after his invention, when a 67 newspaper ad led him to the doorstep of Harold G. Hawkins, then president of Woolworth's, Hawkins advanced Nicorvo \$40,000 for inventory, and he opened a factory and began producing twinkling Christmas lights.

"It was about June when I met the Hawkins', and I made \$1.8 million over the next seven months." Nicorvo said. He ultimately employed two shifts of 55 employees in his factory, and ended up running it for 15 years. The bells and lights went on safe in 38 states and 21 countries, and Harry Truman had them on his tree in 1948.

His next patented invention was, like so many good ideas, inspired by necessity. Nicorvo, father of six children, said his youngest son Invariably spilled his milk almost nightly. Nicorvo was motivated to develop a non-spillable cup, which he also patented. He originally sold 30,000 to Walgreen's, he said.

Not too long ago, that same young son called him and asked about the cup. Nicorvo sent him

the original papers on it, and after a few modifications his son's company re-introduced the cup and sold 25 million in 1990, and 27 million last year. Since the patent was only good for 17 years. Nicorvo gains nothing from the cup's new popularity, and admits that certain modifications have been made to his initial design.

Still, he continues to fiddle around with ideas, he said, and is now contemplating an alternative energy source which he thinks would provide Orlando and its outlying areas with electrical power.

Over the course of his eclectic career, Nicorvo has been written up in such prestigious publications as the New York Times, and has written a how to book on filing your own patent. And so long as the ideas come, he'll continue to invent, even contemplating a return trip to Russia in the next couple of months.

"My name's Ed-WIN," he emphasizes, "not Ed-lose, That's because I'm a winner."

The University of Alabama's school paper, the Crimson Tide, seems to agree. On the 50 year anniversary of his graduation in 1989, the school chose Nicorvo as representative of the successful Alabama graduate.

ed No surprise to Ed-WIN. He im knew what he was all along.

Family's time together is rarely spent alone

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children (toddlers). My husband works nights, so during the day, we spend as much time together as a family as we can.

We have neighbors who both work. She works days, and he works nights. They also have two children: one is preschool and the other is 5 years old.

The 5-year-old is our problem. "Kristie" is constantly at our home. Every time we are out in the yard, Kristie is there. When we picnic outside she's there. I hang clothes, she's there.

My husband and I value our time alone with our kids, yet our privacy always seems to be invaded by this neighbor child. She is not my responsibility, and I resent her being there all the time. It has really gotten out of hand these last two years. My own children keep me very busy and I like spending time with them. I wouldn't mind if Kristie came over occasionally, but she practically lives here!

I never let my kids out of my sight — and they never impose on anyone. I wouldn't allow it. Kristie hangs around here and comes into my house for hours at a time, and her parents don't even look for hert I feel as though I am an unpaid sitter for this child. Any suggestions on how to handle this alluation in a kindly manner would be appreciated. It's not the child's fault.



problem? **FAMILY OF FOUR PLUS ONE DEAR FOUR PLUS ONE** You're right, it's not the child's fault; it is the fault of the parent who is responsible for providing supervision for her — in this case, the father.

Consider this: Kristle hangs around your house because her parents do not pay enough attention to her at home.

Pay a visit to your neighbors (when there are no children around). Tell the parents what you have told me. Perhaps the father would be receptive to some suggestions about activities available for children in your area — or even some parenting classes through the high school or community college.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice as to the proper thing to do in a situation in which my wife and 1 will soon find ourselves. Our son is marrying a young lady who lives in a distant state. The bride's mother, whom we have never met. telephoned

anything of this magnitude."

And the hope he takes away from the scene is that the generosity will continue to the victims of Hurricane Andy.

"Everybody is on the bandwagen, sending what they have right now, and everyone's enthused about helping these people. I just hope they keep that enthusiasm, and don't abandon these people in a few months. I hope the assistance is still there then, and everybody still has the kindness in their hearts to give that help." and invited my wife and me to alay in her home when we come for the wedding, which will be three days lotal.

We feel that we should offer to do something to cover at least the expense of the food — but we don't want to offend her.

Have you any suggestions as to how we can accept the invitation and yet feel that we have held up our end of the arrangement? We have never met these people, and we'd like to make a good impression on them. Thanks for your help.

PUTURE IN-LAWS DEAR IN-LAWS: Before you leave for the wedding, send flowers to your future in-laws with a "Looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you" message.

And after the wedding, write a letter thanking them for their gracious hospitality — and send them a house gift.

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know how helpful your "Please Call Police" banner was for me. On the Sunday night before Labor Day, at 11 p.m., I was driving home alone after visiting my brother, who lives 12 miles away. One of my tires blew, so I pulled off the main highway, left my outside and inside lights on, and displayed my "Please Call Police" banner across the rear window.

I had already made up my mind that I wouldn't get out of the car, even if I had to stay until morning. I waited and waited as the traffic whizzed by. I said a prayer and was no more than finished when up pulled a lady highway patrol officer followed by two police cars from two different areas. Boy, did I get help! One man even changed my tire!

I am a firm believer in the power of prayer and know that mine was answered. A truck driver saw the banner.

> ELLEN CAMPBELL, RAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR ELLEN: You are not the only person I heard from on the subject of the usefulness of the "Please Call Police" banners. Read on:

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said, but the scene reminded him of what he'd seen in photographs of Hiroshima, with nothing standing intact. "Like Hiroshima without the fallout." he said. But the devastation has been estimated to last for as much as five years before Miami will approximate what it once was. Cohen, who said he is no expert, thinks five years is not an unreasonable estimate. If then.

"A lot of people are not going to stay." he said. "When you take a front-end loader and pile up everything you own, burn the pile and bury the ashes." he thinks it's feasible you might wish to start over in some other locale, far from the threat of hurricanes.

Cohen's group was early on the scene, while communications were still in disarray and organization of the clean-up and rescue was all but nonexistent. They were sent to another emergency command post where communication broke down after attempting to rely on pay telephone contact, and ended up at yet another com-



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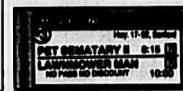
Determined to make their visit count, the half dozen firemen hefted shovels, rakes, chain saws, hand tools, and extra gasoline, and went on foot into the neighborhoods to assist residents in cleaning up and removing debris.

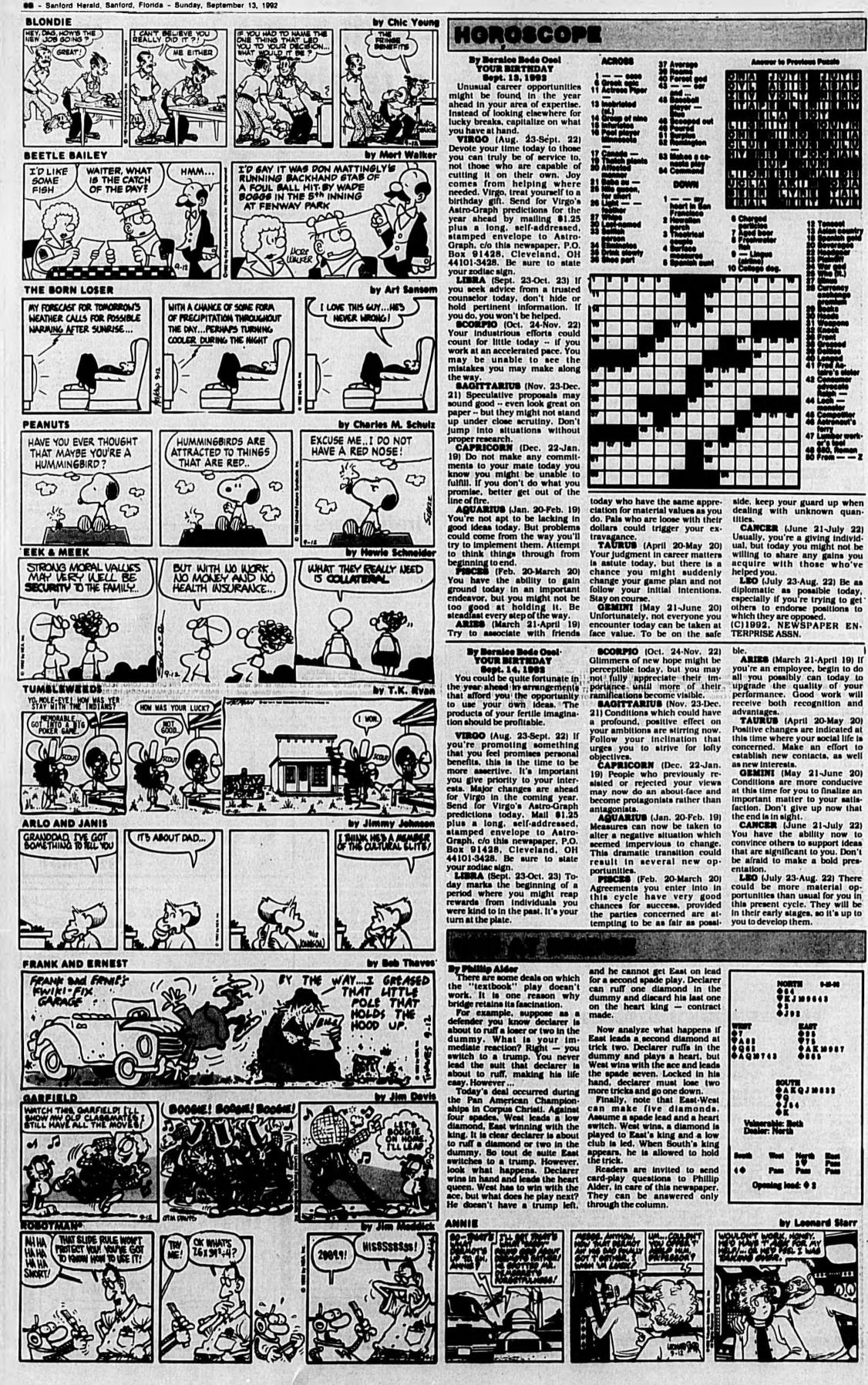
"One of our personnel had family down there, and we looked them up." Cohen said. "Their roof had been partially demolished, but they were south of the Metro Zoo, in the area that got the least of the storm, and they were physically unburt and in pretty good spirits."

His band covered two neighborhoods, helping to remove fallen trees from homes, cars and roadways, getting vehicles back on the roadway, and clearing doorways. The biggest problem. Cohen said, was the lack of services to residents. intent on saving what little they had left, who refused to leave their residence. His impression was not that they were guarding possessions, so much as guarding what was left of civilization as they had known it, he said. Those who did leave found lines one to two miles long for water. food and gasoline, he said.

Cohen and his group returned to Sanford Thursday evening. Sept. 3. but he says he'd be willing to go again for the same reason he went in the first place: to do whatever he could to help people in need.

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Acting City Clerk DATED this 1st day of Bap-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVILACTION Case Not 92-1009-CA-16 Division 0 AOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS CONPORTION, on

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND POIL SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19415M UNITED COMPANIES

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PACHEL PARTIE: PLEY PINANCE & MORTDAGE, INC.; and any unknown fairs, devises, granices, creditors, and other unknown parses or unknown speuses claiming by, through, and under any of the observe normal Defendants.

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MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia F. Heath

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Court, the system which is indicated above. WITHESS my hand and of-rectal mail of said Court the stor day of Agapter, 1998. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By, Long E Josepher

By: Jane E. Jasswic Deputy Clark Publish: September 6, 13, 1998 DEW-57

THE CIRCUIT COMMIT OF THE EIGHTH EINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMHOLE COMMIT, PROBATE STUDIES PROBATE STUDIES IN RE: EITATE OF FRANCES G. NERE, Doce

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Personal Representative William W. Simmana, 111 P.C. Nex 1712dl Alamphis, Tit 2107-1245

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIOHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 9-1149-CA146 PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, 4

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11:08 AJA, on the 1st day of October, 1992. WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seal of and Court His 31st day of August, 1993. (Court Beal) AAR VASHIE MORSE Clark Beal Clark Beal Clark Beal Clark Beal Chart of the Circuit Court By : Jane E. Jacont As Deputy Clark Publish: September 6, 13, 1992 DEW 40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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Plaintiff DENNISC. METZGER: JOHN DOE and JANE DOE or Other Occupant of \$16 Orange Ridge Circle, Langward, Florida 33750.

Occupant of SB Orange Ridge Circle, Langwand, Pierida 2375. Defendents. BOTICE OF SALE HOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN Mal, pursuant in Parcietours onferent in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Pierida, I, Clurk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Pierida, Ville Mall Hat corlain property situat-ed in Banimate County, Fierida, mare particularly described as: Let B. Black C. Crange Ridge Ferma, according to the Pieri Hered as recorded in Pieri Bask 22. Pages 13-13, in the Public Decerts of Seminate County, Fierida. Alls beaven as SM Orange Ridge Circles, Langwand, Fibrids B721: of public sale, to the highest and bost bidder, for Cash, on the West Fierida and the Benevela County Court-base, 201 M. Park Avenue, Santerd, Fierida of 11:01 a.m. en October 1, 1992. Witness my hand and the official and of Ris Court of Augu 21, 1992.

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Cautty, Florida, thence run North 30 feet, thence West 300 feet, thence South 25 leet along the Northern and Eastern beundery of Lat 30, Nence East beam and the South 25 feet along the Northern and Eastern beundery of Lat 30, Nence East 20 feet along the Northern beundery line of Lat 11 and 37 to the Point of Beginding. PARCEL PI: From the South-west conver of Lat 30, Point and Beginning, of the Repitt of Beats 5, Page 32, Public Recent at Benther Bine Beginding. PARCEL PI: From the South-and Lat 80 he its Easthern beind Court in Southeast to a paint Inturne fing a Line extended South 4 degrees 42 minutes 60 seconds East from the Northeast corner of Lat 31; thence direct to the Northeast corner of Lat 31; thence North Ister 21; Thence Nerth

LOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGEOVEN, VENT FAN, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, SMOKE DETECTOR. CARPET, REFRIGERATOR. The Public Hearing will be Aby El Tisbanguit Fold BIDS SEALINGLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Sankerd, Florida will receive bids of the affice of the School Baard, 1213 South Mollenville Avenue, Sankerd, Florida, 2277, until 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1972, of which firme bids will the approad for the construction of : MEW CONSTRUCTION, ADDITIONS AND READOBELING JACKSON HEIGHTS MIDDLE SCHOOL SI Addamy August OVIEDD, PLORIDA

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Acting City Clerk DATED this ist day of Sep-ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: Persons are advised that, if they decide is appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings. They will need a recerd of the proceedings and recert of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need for insure that a verbathin recerd of the proceedings to made, which recent includes the testi-meny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 26, 8165, Florida SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this ratics is served who have ab-jections that challenge the well-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or juriadiction of this Court are required to this their beliections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF WITHIN THE LATER OF Eric B. Wing Publish: Suptember 13, 1992 DEW-143 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLU COURSE FLORIDA CASEL 17-110-CA-14-0 BORBY E. GRANTHUM and HIROE GRANTHUM Plainliffs. Publish: September 6, 13, 1992 DEW 47 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 91 135-CA VL. ANDREW WILLIAMS, a single men. ANESTIS KYPRIANOU and his space. H any, and COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decement of domands opened to the common sector of the served within three manifus after the derived this refice is served within three manifus after the derived this cruci-publication of this nutrice must publication of this nutrice must blie heater claims within the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTH'S AFTER THE CATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A DIVISION 14-8 RYLAND MORTDAGE HOTICE OF ACTION Plaintiffin3. VI. JOHN S. OSBORN. et al. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF PORECLOQUEE SALE NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of heroclosure dated August 27, and instruct in Case NO. 17-157 CA at the Circuit Eauri of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit In and the SEMINOLE Caunty, Fiorida wherein RYLAND MORTGOBE COMPANY is the Residence and whereabouts unknown ANESTIS KYPRIANOU and his spouse, if any, Residence and whereabouts DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEAL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for a forschours of the initiating described property: Lot 12, Block G, HOWELL COVE, SECOND SECTION. According to the Flat Mursel an recerding to the Flat Mursel an recerding to the Flat Mursel an recerding to the Flat Mursel and recording to the Flat Mursel and former and abject and its are to be anyo a copy of year written defenses and abjectance, if any, te it on E. David Karep, Peti-lianer's atterney, when address All craditors of the decedent and persons having claims or domands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with the court WITHIN THERE ACONTHS APTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION In and the SEMINOLE CAUNY, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintif and JOHN S. OSBORN are the Defendents, I will self to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west frant stags of the SEMINOLE County Courtineses in Santard, Florida at 11:50 a.m. on the 1si day of October, 1992, the following described a bandwind, Florida at 11:50 a.m. on the 1si day of October, 1992, the following described final Judgment: LOT 34, UNIT TWO OF MOUNT GREENWOOD, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT HEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES 10, 30 AND 31, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA. MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS MOT BO FILED WILL BE POREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of with Nation is Software the Net of the first publica-tion of with Nation is Software Personal Representative: Hickelse A. Software Caselings Hill Circle Caselings Hill Circle Caseling Hil te H en E. Devid Kemp, Peti-liener's atterney, wiese address is 390 North Orange Ave., Suite 1998, Orlande, Fluride 30001 en er belere Octuber 13, 1999, and file the ariginal with the Ciert of this to ariginal with the Ciert of this Caurt offer before service on Plaining's atterney or imme-diately thereafter; otheraise o default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the campion or petition. Deted: September 10, 1992 MAR Vainte McGrist Ciert of the Caurt By: Petricia F, Heath Deputy Cierk IDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOL

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The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.

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Lake Mary Chamber gathering

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours gathering Tuesday. WOPL. Channel 35 television station will be the host for the event.

Chamber manager Diane Parker said, "This will be another opportunity for all of the business people in the area to gather for an evening of fun, exchange business cards and swap ideas."

There is no charge for the monthly event, and all Chamber members or prospective members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

WOPL Channel 35 is located at 35 Skyline Drive, west of

Lake Emma Road, in Lake Mary. For further information, phone the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Sanford chamber welcomes business

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce ambassadors scheduled a welcome for Buck's Seafood Restaurant, 1200 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, this past Thursday. The event includes a ribbon cutting. The restaurant is owned by Richard and Vivian Buck.

The chamber held its monthly Business After Hours social at the refurbished restaurant last month.

Paxson sells Orlando station

ORLANDO - Paxson Broadcasting Inc., which needs to sell of one of its radio stations to comply with federal ownership rules, says that New Castle Media of Dallas would purchase WHVE FM.

The purchase price was not disclosed, though Paxson was asking \$7 million for the station.

Jay Hoker, president of New Castle, said in a statement that he would move his company's headquarters to Orlando following the sale. The statement indicated Hoker hoped to improve profits at WHVE and use it as a base for future expansion in Florida. "WHVE provides an excellent base for the future growth and success of new Castle Media." the statement said.

Parson purchased WHVE in April, and programmed the station as an adult contemporary outlet. But since it has been for sale WHVE has simulcast WWNZ-AM, a news-talk outlet also owned by Paxson.

Nationwide, radio-station owners are jockeying for choice outlets in anticipation of new Federal Communications Commission rules. Paxson's holdings exceeded limits in those rules, which prohibit a broadcaster from owning more than two stations in a market.

Southern Bank receives award

Southern Bank of Central Florida has received a 1992 Winners' Circle Award for outstanding financial performance, Thomas Rossin, president of the Community Bankers of Florida announced Monday. This is the second consecutive year that Bouthern Bank has received this recognition.

The award is the highest honor a bank may receive from CBF, which represents Florida's 322 independent, locallyowned community banks. Rossin said Southern Bank is in the top 20% of the state's community banks, based on its financial peri

Established in 1968, the bank employs 55 people and has assets of more than \$75 million.

Fifth Avenue added at Heathrow

HEATHROW - Arvida Company recently announced the addition of the "Fifth Avenue," built by Trophy Homes, to the new product available at Heathrow. In business more than 8 years, Trophy Home specializes in

innovative delagn and energy efficiency, according to owner. Michael J. Naste.

Currently under construction. the "Fifth Avenue" will include four bedrooms, three baths and 3,035 square feet of living space. Additional features include, a spacious master nuite, elegant interior finishings and split-floor plan. The "Fifth Avenue" will be featured in Heathrow's Breckenridge Heights and will be priced at \$335,900 including homesite. Arvida's Heathrow is a planned residential community

Mall still seeks major stores

By MOR PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although still in initial discussions at this point, Montgomery Ward is being considered as another major tenant at the Seminole Town Center Mall in Sanford. Negotiations are presently in the

talking stage. Mall developer, Melvin Simon &

Associates of Indianapolis, had previously announced four major tenants for the mail. Burdines Department Store, J.C. Penney. Dillards and Parisian.

Simon's Public Relations Manager Michael Murphy admitted. "We have been talking with the Montgomery Ward people, but we have also been talking with four or five other major stores."

Murphy said that Sears was one of the others being discussed, "but we haven't gone any further with them as we have with any of the others," he said. He would not reveal the names of other stores under consideration.

"No other major agreements have been made at this time," Murphy said. "I have heard rumors of other tenants, but those apparently start when our sales people put

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Michael Murphy, publicity manager

names on their plans just to give a client an idea of what the mall might look like in years ahead."

Several months ago, Murphy said the project couldn't get underway until the fourth major tenant was obtained, which would start the search for financing of the project. Burdines was the fourth to finalize an agreement, having been confirmed in carly August.

Murphy said yesterday, "As of now, we still haven't reached an agreement with any firm to finance the mail project, but we are still working on that."

In addition to the six major tenants, Murphy has estimated the mail may have as many as 150 additional stores of smaller size.

The 1 million square foot regional shopping center is to be located on 213 acres of iand within the Sanford city limits, at the southeastern corner of S.R. 46 and Interstate 4.

Original plans revealed by Simon & Associates indicated the land would also be used for construction of 165,000 square feet of commercial/retail space, 400,000 square feet of office space, and hotel facilities with possibly as many as 400 rooms.

While building the mall is expected to provide many construction jobs. Murphy said when the mail is fully operational, it is expected to employ 1,000 to 2,000 persons. The start of construction was originally

expected in the spring of 1992, but Murphy said no dates could be determined until at least the fourth major tenant was obtained. Montgomery Ward and Sears both have facilities in Altamonte Springs at the present time. Montgomery Ward has a retail store at 130 E. Altamonte Drive, an auto express in Fern Park, and a repair service on W. Colonial Drive in Orlando.

Sears is located at the Altamonte Mall with an outlet store in Winter Park. There is also a Sears catalog and appliance store in DeLand, and a retail store in Daytona Beach. Sears also operates a store in Orange City.

Heathrow mall may clear soon

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - The final hurdle to a second north Seminole County mail may be removed this month.

A hearing before a state hearing officer, originally acheduled for Sept. 16, has been delayed pending signing of the agreement. An attorney for mall developer The Hahn Co. said when the settlement is reached, the developers can decide whether to build the proposed 1.2 million-square-foot mail west of Interstate 4 and south of Paola

Road. "After much gnashing of the teeth and much negotiation, this is the last issue," said mail attorney Harry Stewart, former Orange County attorney. "It hasn't done the Heathrow Town Center development any good. We just didn't have much choice.

Nearby Seminole Town Center cast of 1-4 has already announced four major retail "anchors" and is actively pursuing a Ath. Seminole mall developers Melvin Simon and Associates say they plan to be under construction by next year.

First approved by the county on Sept. 25, 1990, Heathrow Town Center's development order was appealed by both the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and Florida Department of Community Af-fairs on Jan. 31, 1991. The ECFRPC challenged transporta-tion issues but dropped the appeal in February when council members decided not to pursue the issue. DCA, joined by the Sanford Housing Authority Resident Council, challenged the development approval on the tasue of affordable housing availability. The parties argued the development order didn't sesure there would be enough housing near the center that will be affordable to mail employees.



Sanford business welcome

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors welcomed the Thomas-Alcolt Group, doing business as Able Custodial, at its new location at 2617 S. French Avenue. Shown during the event, left to right, Ambassador

Chairman Joann Turnbull, welcoming committee members Carol Kirchhoff and Bette Gramkow, and Gary Alcott, owner of the Thomas-Alcott Group. Alcott is displaying one of the cleaning products handled by his firm.

Chamber still voting for board

featuring the brand new Heathrow Elementary School, a full-service shopping center, 18-hole championship golf course. 84 million Racquet Club and homes priced from the low \$100s to over \$1 million.

Top Insurer to pay \$1.5 billion for storm

NEW YORK - State Farm insurance said it expects to pay out \$1.5 billion to compensate policyholders for losses from Hurricane Andrew, about double what the insurer initially expected.

The company, the leading underwriter of homeowner insurance in Florida with 25 percent of the market, says it expects to process about 110,000 claims. State Farm is also the leading home insurer in Louisians, where it controls about 32 percent of the market.

Executives loss confidence in economy

WASHINGTON - The cautious optimism about the economy built up among business executives cariter this year has all but evaporated, according to a survey released by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The group's bimonthly business confidence index dropped from 64.3 in June to 56 in August, the lowest level in eight

months, the chamber says.

The Conference Board agrees.

The board says its Business Confidence Index was 62, down points from the previous three months. But the current level matches the figure for the first three months of 1992, the economic research group said.

Bank profits soar

WASHINGTON - Profits at commercial banks soared to a new record this spring, pushed up by the lowest deposit rates in generations, the government said. The nation's 11,685 banks carned \$7.9 billion in the

April-June quarter, breaking the previous record of \$7.6 billion set in the first quarter, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday.

A total of 590 units will be needed for mail employees, the developers have determined.

If approved, the settlement would require Hahn to perform a specific affordable housing needs calculation for the number of anticipated employees that will work at the mail. If the number of units are not actually svallable at the time the mall construction begins, then Hahn must either pay \$6.000 to \$8,000 per unit or build them. Susan Caswell, an ECFRPC housing planner, said the set-tlement is more detailed than the Seminole mail housing pro-vision which allowed vacant, buildable land to be counted towards housing stock. The Heathrow mall agreement re-quires housing to be completed and accounts for occupancy rates at individual apartment complexes.

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SANFORD - Board of Director election ballots for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will be sent our by Sept. 21. Ten persons are to be nelected for the Board for 1993.

Chamber Exective Director Dave Farr said, "We have sent letters to all 20 persons selected for Board membership, and as of this morning, we have received conformations from over half of them."

'As soon as we hear from all of the 20," he said, "we'll be sending out ballots to our over 600 members, to have ten selected for the Board next

The ten selected will serve for three year terms. joining 10 who will be serving for two more years. and 10 others with one year remaining in their term.

Farr said, "After we send the ballots out, we want them back by the first week in October, then we'll present the names to the present Board

The ten selected will be installed during the first Chamber Board meeting in December.

Names from which ten are to be selected include Wayne Albert, Steve Cooke, Bette Gramkow, Beth Beldin, Mike Horner, Richard Schilke, Kim Townsend, Kay Bartholomew, Gregg Ganis and Rob Moore.

Also, Billy Painter, Les Owens, Tom Moore, Dennis Aagaard, Dean Shoemaker, Steve Coover, Bobby Von Herbulis, Joann Turnbull, Bob Parcell and Franci Lundquist.

During a late August meeting, the Chamber nominating committee also selected officers for the 1993 chamber year. They include Larry Strikler as president, Robbie Robertson as vice president and Brent Adamson as Treasurer.

Farr urged Chamber Board nominees to respond as noon as possible. "We hope to be able to announce the selection by the end of this month." he said.

For information, contact the Chamber at 322-2212.

Devastated business sees revival

AP Business Writer

HOMESTEAD - There are

plenty of loans to be had for small businesses in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, but Mike Franklin wants no part of them.

The 39-year-old auto mechanic already is deep in debt - two trucks, his daughter's college tuition, her new \$14,000 car, a trailer for his son's race car. With his repair shop and the local economy in shambles. Franklin is afraid to borrow more money he might be unable to repay.

But in this city of decimated strip mails, shuttered mom-and-pop stores, and toppled avocado groves - and across Miami's scarred southern reaches -- if small business doesn't recover the region won't either.

State and local officials are focusing on the vanished business sector. Volunteers are leafleting door-to-door to publicize loan programs, while informa-

tion and registration centers are open under tents and in restauranta. Community leaders are lobbying owners to stay.

"If those businesses don't come back, southern Dade County will be a wasteland where people live on food stamps and welfare," said Steven Rist. who is helping coordinate redevelopment from the slightly damaged offices of his alarm-

systems company. "It's the business that sup-"It's the business that sup-ports your home," he said, looking out a window at the destroyed loe skating rink that was a popular gathering spot. "Not the other way around." An estimated 75 percent of the 7,800 businesses in the storm-

damaged area have leas than 15 employees. Some 43 percent of jobs are in small business. The region produces \$22 million in daily income - most of it lost since the hutricane.

In Homestead, population 27.000, 80 percent of the buildings are expected to be condemned and many rased. The bulk of the city's 5455 million

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tax base was blown away by Andrew's 160-mph winds.

Touring the city's rubble, the magnitude of the problem is obvious. Few businesses are open, and those that are operate in wind- and water-damaged surroundings. Most are boarded up or simply abandoned.

Businesses providing casentials are expected to stay; residents will need clothes, food, haircuts and tools, and tens of millions of dollars will flood the region as reconstruction accelerates. But will the House of Hot Dogs reopen? Will there be business for Discount Health Foods? The Medicine Shoppe? Stage Fright Total Nail Care? Rediands Travel?

"The problem is, you build it back, but for who?" said Barbara Robinson, a manager at The Paper Wholesaler, formerly a restaurant and party supply goods store on U.S. 1 morth of Homestead, now a waterlogged warehouse of streamers and paper plates. "Our customers are gone. There's nothing here."

candy bars and cars. SAN FRANCISCO - A judge

has thrown out an attempt by the state to bar Channel One from classrooms in a school district, saying he wasn't con-vinced that commercials shown on the current events show were coercive.

Channel One has come under fire because the 12-minute ublic affairs and news program includes two minutes of advertising for such things as

Judge rejects commercial-based ban

Proponents say its programs teach students about current events and stimulate them to read newspapers. Critics say the students are a captive audience

for advertisers. The California Department of Education had such to get the program out of San Joac's East Side Union High School District because of the advertising.

Superior Court Judge Jeremy Fogel on Wednesday denied the

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state's request for an injunction. "The court is not persuaded

that the mere presence in public schools of commercial advertising, even the type of advertising shown on Channel One, is illegal perse," Fogel ruled.

He said the Department of Education had not proved that students were coerced into watching the commercials.

But Fogel ordered that students, parents and teachers be advised that watching the channel is optional.