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Plants must have right spot

In his gardening column today, Al Ferrer, urban horticultrist, tells readers in order for a plant to thrive and do well, it must be in the right place.

BRIEFS

Business After Hours

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering this Thursday from 5 until 7 p.m., at 102 E. First Street in Downtown Sanford. Second image is presenting what is called a "Spooktacular" event, with a preview of costumes to be offered for Hallowe'en season.

Special appearances are promised by such spooktacular personalities as Lurth. Morticia and Magda the gypsy fortune teller.

For information, contact the chamber at 322-2212.

Oviedo Chamber to meet

OVIEDO - The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will meet this Thursday at noon, at Toucan Willies Restaurant. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Seminole County Commissloner Pat Warren, who is scheduled to discuss various matters pertaining to the Ovtedo community.

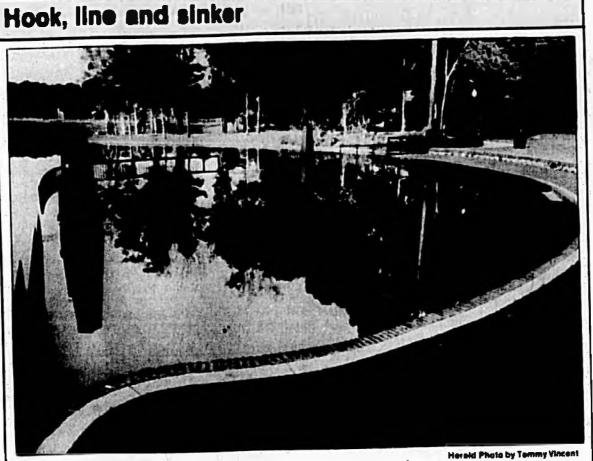
For information or reservations, contact the chamber office at 365-6500.

Bank robberies

SANFORD - Banks in both Longwood and Casselberry were reportedly robbed yesterday. No amount of cash taken was revealed.

Sheriff's deputies believe the robber is the same man who robbed a Barnett Bank In Longwood last week.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the Altamonte Springs police found a white 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck yesterday, which had reportedly been used in at least one of the bberies. It was located in the parking lot of the



The amphitheater in Lake Mary's Centennial Park is under water.

Heavy rains make Lake Mary amphitheater a fishin' hole

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

ing the 1996 budget.

LONGWOOD - The long dis-

cussed construction on Rangeline

Road received a severe blow when

three city commissioners voted to

excise money allocated for the city's

portion of the road work and place

the money in the reserves and

contingencies fund before approv-

Crime

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

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See Crime, Page 5A

Mayor Bill Winston said the city is

crackdown

continues

SANFORD - For the third time in a week. members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) and the Seminole County sheriff's City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB)

conducted drug and prostitution stings in the

Both Third Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford. and CR-427 in Altamonte Springs were largeted Friday night. The SIU had made numerous arrests at that location in Sanford, as well as at First Street and Holly Avenue on several

Members of the SIU listed the following as the

• Klaus Sassmannshausen, 40, of Lake Monroe

Bobby Joe Richards, 18, of DeLand, charged

•Kyle G. Reynolds, 22, with no local address, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

•Brad Paul Jackson, 28, 1635 Oak Valley Drive, Longwood, charged with purchase of a

Santos Pacheco, 21, of Deltona, charged with

•Ray Velazquez, 18, of Oviedo, charged with

•Stewart Ray Flynn, 19, of Winter Park,

David Ross Kelly, 18. of 321 Magnolia

David William Hoover, 31, 401 Seminole

Avenue, Sanford, charged with purchase of

Blvd., Sanford, charged with purchase of can-

charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

RV Resort, Sanford, was charged with purchase

result of efforts at Third and Olive:

with purchase of a controlled substance.

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Water, water everywhere ... Unlike Coleridge's ancient mariner, the City of Lake Mary's albatross is the water itself. Centennial Park, on the south lawn of the Lake Mary City Hall, was designed with a concert stage set on a watery background. A grassy knoll, bisected by a series of steps and landings perfect for picnic blankets, slopes upward toward the building. A sidewalk snakes it way through the park. See Fish, Page 5A

Benches dot the perimeter of the park.

For now, however, the only ones sitting on the grass are those piercing worms on hooks and checking their lines. Those who want to sit on the benches had better bring their scuba gear: the benches are almost completely underwater.

"We knew the area would flood on occasion," said City Manager John Litton. "But. we've had a couple of record years in a row and It's just backing up more and more."

Holland said the expanding pond is filled Sec Mail, Page 5A

Young business owners

Mail delivery dispute

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Is II coercion and velled threats or is it simply a misunderstanding?

Some residents of the Sanford Downtown Historic District believe the U.S. Postal Service is using intimidation to force them to accept curbside delivery servlee rather than door-to-door delivery.

Joe Breckenridge, a spokesman for the southeast region of the U.S. Postal Service, apologized for the



Historic district resi-"misunderstanding" and hoped that the dents say rural residents of the historic mailboxes don't belong district would une at city curbs. derstand they are not

being forced to do anything they do not want to do.

"I want to stress to those who have not elected to do this that there is no compulsion to do so," Breckenridge said. "No one will dislike you and you will still get your mail."

Residents of the historie district, most recenly those along Palmetto Avenue, have recieved letters from the postal services informing them that if they wish to "take advantage of the op-portunity" they may

the officer in charge. Sanford' Postmaster, Patrick Date Post, Page BA

Budget passes; road money back in reserve

Sanford postmaster SANFORD - For now. Rod Carlton Is

Altamonte Mall. The truck had reportedly been stolen from the parking lot of the Sanford Towne Center about an hour after the robbery.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 years of age, five leet ten inches tall, with a thind build and blue eyes. McDonough said in each of the robberies he wore a big wig but never actually displayed a gun.

No one haas been injured in any of the robberies.

District meeting set

The Recreation Advisory Council of the St. Johns River Water Management District will meet Wednesday from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Orlando District Service Center, 618 E. South Street.

Scheduled is an orientation for the council members on various aspects of the SJRWMD including the five rear plan and an overview of the recreation guide. Also listed on the agenda is a discussion of the conceptual management plans and a presentation on land management activities.

The meeting for the Central area Recreation Advisory Council, which includes the Seminole County area.

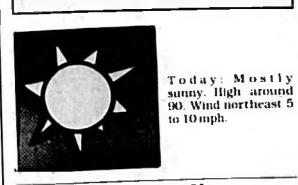
For additional information, contact the district office at 897-4300.

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-Napoleon Bonaparte



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committed to the work on Rangeline Road.

'We haven't changed that commitment," he added.

Winston, along with commissioners Annamarie Vacca and Ron Sargent voted to pass the 1996 budget after returning \$200,000 the city had earmarked for Rangeline Road to the reserve lunds. Over \$158,000 in the public works budget for road resurfacing and \$42,000 for sidewalks and bike paths were amounts allocated for the Rangeline Road project.

The commission approved a millage rate of 5.0601 mills and general fund budget of \$8,468,892. Although the line items for Rangeline Road were cut out, the money went into reserves and contingencies so the overall budget bottom line did not change. The total of all funds (general plus enterprise) for Longwood is \$11,951,216.

A dozen residents of Seminole Avenue appeared at the meeting to request the city pave the dirt portion of their street, kicking off a discussion of why a major chunk of the city's street resurfacing money was going to Rangeline Road in 1996. Sargent noted it is important to address the nine miles of dirt streets within the city rather than focus all the available money on one

See Longwood, Page 5A



Shaina Legg. (left) and Karen Hinckley, show off their entrepreneurial skills this past weekend by setting up a bake sale on Palmetto Avenue. Passing motorists and neighbors could stop by for a cookie or a snack. The girls, both 10 years-old, say business is good.

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Hurricane, worms threaten cotton crop

JAY - Hurricane Erin and a worm infestation are threatening to ruin the cotton harvest in two Florida Panhandie counties that produce about half the state's crop.

Yields may drop to 400 pounds per acre or less from a normal of 800 pounds to 1,000 pounds in the hardest hit areas of Escambia and Santa Rosa counties, wiping out profits for some farmers and putting others in the red.

"It's a real shame because the beginning of the season looked really promising." said Santa Rosa farmer Mickey Diamond. 'We had one of the best-looking and biggest crops in years."

Santa Ross County extension director Mike Donahoe said damage from Erin and beet army worms have dropped production far below the 30,000 acres normally produced.

"It's hard to estimate the damage yet, but it will be bad," Donahoe said. The full damage will not be known until the harvest is brought in and ginned, starting in about a month.

Santa Ross and Escambia ranked first and third in Florida cotton production over the past two years and together accounted for 59,400 bales of the 104,100 bales produced statewide in 1994.

Hospital keeps accreditation

TAMPA - A hospital where a man lost a leg in a botched amputation and another died after his breathing machine was mistakenly disconnected can keep its accreditation, says the watchdog group which had threatened to take it away.

Five months ago, the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations threatened to strip University Community Hospital of its stamp of approval after a series of medical mistakes within a month.

A review committee of the organization, which is paid by hospitals to rate hospitals, decided Friday not to deny UCH its endomement. A spokeswoman said a confidentiality policy prevented her from discussing the reasons.

The group rates standards at about 80 percent of the nation's hospitals and will still keep an eye on the 420-bed Tampa hospital.

"It really is a milestone for us in regaining the trust of our community," said Calvin Glidewell, a hospital vice president.

State and federal investigations followed the wrong-foot amputation and patient death. The state temporarily closed the operating room at UCH and its affiliate and imposed \$536,000 in fines.

Florida sued for violating federal law

TALLAHASSEE - Florida is violating federal law by refusing to buy communications equipment for people who can't talk because of disabilities, a federal lawsuit charged Monday.

The Advocacy Center for Persons with Disabilities filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Fort Lauderdale, according to Marcia Beach, the group's executive director. "We believe the state of Florida has failed to meet its

obligations to individuals with severe disabilities." Ms. Beach told reporters at a Tallahassee news conference.

Advocacy Center attorney Julie Lippman said Florida has violated federal Medicaid rules by falling to provide communications devices even though it pays for other durable medical equipment, like wheelchairs and walkers.

The communications equipment ranges from small hand-held word processors to sophisticated models that incorporate keyboards, computer chips, laser and sound.

At the least, the equipment gives disabled people who can't communicate the ability to cry out in the night and to tell caregivers if they are hot or cold or hungry, Lippman said.

om Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Schools failing industry? Business execs criticize southern education

By GINA HOLLAM

Associated Press Writer

BILOXI. Miss. - Big business executives put governors of Southern states on notice Monday, warning them to clean up public school systems or watch an otherwise rosy economic forecast faiter.

A panel of leaders in the banking, timber, gas, and power industries heaped praise on the region's economic progress, citing an abundance of natural resources and a growing population.

But all agreed in meetings on the second day of the Southern Governors' Association conference that schools are failing industry. Some complained of training costs needed to compensate for schools' failures.

"There is no quick fix," warned Tenneco Gas President Stephen Chesebro'.

Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting center at Georgia State University, said the South should see 2.5 percent to 3 percent economic growth for the rest of 1995 and 1995.

But he added that drastic changes are needed in public schooling to ensure continued success.

"This is the achilles heel of the development of the South," said Ratajczak, who supports the closing of poorly performing schools.

Pete Correll, CEO of Georgia-Pacific Corp., said the South has become the largest timber provider in the nation, supplying about two-thirds, because of land restrictions in the northwest. He said that means better management and a wiser workforce are needed to meet the demand.

But schools aren't producing qualified workers, he said.

"It's been an enormous challenge building a company like we are where we are," added Gregory J. Meffert, president and co-founder of New Orleans-based Information Technology Solutions, a computer software company.

He said some southern public schools push people into mediocrity.

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan said business leaders must give states specific direction.

"We hear that cry (about education shortfalls), we hear it from everybody," Carnahan said.

Correll said states should take a businesslike approach and "compensate educators on the quality of product they produce.' firing teachers whose students fail.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice has proposed giving parents a choice in which school their children attend. He said the state must "sort out the people who can perform that magical task (educating)."

But Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker said grandione plans for reform should not ignore special problems in the South, including poverty and illiterate parents.

"Some rhetoric is not going to fix this. These are not the Bobbsey twins we are trying to educate," he said.

As for giving parents in rural areas school choice, he saked "what kind of choice are you going to give them, tell them to go to Little Rock?"

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said lottery proceeds are funding college scholarships, computers and education programs for 4-year-olds in his state. He said the early training is "one of the keys" to improving education.

"You're getting them ready to go to school," he said.

The top priority in Tennessee, Gov. Don Sundquist said, is "ridding the schools of

bureaucracy." "We don't want to be managing it from Washington and Nashville," he said.

Sundquist said he also supports school choice.



Vintage View

Mrs. E.M. Hunt's kindergarten staged a May Day play entitled May Day at Mother Goose Land" on Friday, May 1, 1953. Elaine Echola was crowned queen and David Lanier, king. They were crowned by fairies who are also pictured. Left to right: Janette Davis, David Lanier, Ellane Echols, Marcla Kay Lippincott and Pat Chapman.

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Shoplifting law allows stores to collect out of court

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - In 1984. Florida adopted a little-known law that allows stores to collect \$200 in civil penalties from shoplifting suspects without going to court.

Now, a North Carolina businessman is questioning whether the measure encourages overzealous and wrongful prosecution of people accused of shoplifting. Thomas Dorsett of Yadkinville,

N.C., learned of the law last March when his 17-year-old daughter. Terri. was accused of

stealing a \$1.98 Mickey Mouse Sorcerer Pen from the Emporium gift shop at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

Dorsett spent more than \$12,000 fighting the criminal charge in Orange County Circuit Court. His daughter was acquitted.

"They want the word out that they're tough on crime, and I don't have a problem with that." Dorsett said. "But not at the expense of my daughter. I have the means to fight it. Most people don't have the means to pay \$12,000."

Disney isn't the only company

using the law, but local law enforcement leaders told The Orlando Sentinel it is the most aggressive. During the past 20 months. Disney has arrested 1,200 people for shoplifting. Orange County sheriff's reports show.

"Shoplifting is something we're not willing to tolerate once we find out about it," Disney spokesman Bill Warren said. "If it's a remedy available by law. why shouldn't we use it?"

Other frequent targets of shoplifting -- such as Kmart, Sears Roebuck and Co., Universal Stu- the \$200 under the civil remedy

dios Florida and Sea World of law is no longer liable for other 100.

The statute has a threefold intent: to allow stores to resolve shoplifting problems quickly, keep an overburdened civil court system free of misdemeanor cases and place the cost of the crime on shoplifters.

The law lets stores file civil actions against shoplifters for higher damages, such as attorney fees, employee wages and the costs of prosecuting a case. A person who agrees to pay

Florida - say they use the law. civil penalties. But that payment doesn't absolve suspects from

the criminal charges. The idea isn't to intimidate or coerce people." said John Rogers Jr., senior vice president of the 8.500-member Florida Retail Federation in Tallahassee. "All this does is simplify and make it easier to pursue a civil remedy."

Attorney Robert Paver of the Holland and Knight law firm's Tampa office has had several cases involving people who were charged with shoplifting and

sent letters demanding \$200.

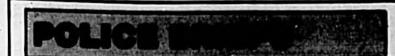
Even people who are innocent will pay, the lawyer said.

"To me, it's no more than a legalized form of extortion." Paver said.

Reid Hayes, who owns Loss Prevention Systems of Winter Park and helped draft the state law, acknowledges it isn't perfect, but he said it has helped keep repeat shoplifters from returning to stores.

"There is no sliver bullet." Hayes said. "Sometimes innocent people get caught, but mostly, guilty people go free."

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Stolen?recovered vehicles

•A blue 1986 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford. Police located the vehicle in the 2400 block of Lake Avenue.

•A 1985 Honda was reported stolen early Monday from a business in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford. It was

later recovered near 11th Street and Mangoustine Avenue. • A white 1986 Ford with temporary tag, was reported stolen early Monday from the 1000 block of Cypress Avenue in Senford.

•A white 1986 Freightliner semi, license number A3214C, was reported stolen Saturday from a business in the 1900 block of W. First Street in Sanford. Police said the vehicle's cab has the letters MCS on both doors.

•A gold 1961 Pontiac, license number TRJ-00N was reported stolen Sunday in the 2500 block of Mohawk Avenue in Sanford.

A blue Indy Go-Cart, valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block of McKay Bivd. in Sanford. • A blue 1984 Ford pickup, license number TRJ-06R was

reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block of Country Club Drive in Sanford.

Long-term case

Members of the sheriff's office City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) have been following leads since July 22, in connection with what was reported to be an undercover large scale drug deal. According to the arrest reports, most of the undercover contacts regarding a drug purchase, had been made in the parking lots of various bars in Longwood, Lake Marx and Bardined Mary, and Sanford.

Finally, on Friday, the drug deal was reportedly consumated, and two persons were subsequently arrested. William B. Call Jr., 34, of Orlando, and Debra Jean Dobson, 34, of 317 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, were arrested at a lounge on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Each was charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. The total amount indicated was 56 grams.

Call was additionally charged with sale of a controlled substance (cocaine), sale/delivery of a controlled substance (marijuana), and possession of marijuana.

Treepass case

Brenda Joyce Patterson, 36, 2651 W. 22nd Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in the 2400 block of W. 18th Street Sunday, in response to a call regarding a tresponser. Patterson was arrested on charges of disorderly intoxication, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

QUAD Squad

Members of the Sanford police QUAD Squad arrested James L. Pritchard, 31, of 146 Academy Avenue, in a vacant area in Lincoln Court Saturday. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and trespassing after warning.

Home address?

George Robert Smith, 24, was arrested by Sanford police Friday in the 1400 block of Eim Avenue. Police said he was reported to have taken eight 12-packs of beer valued at \$119.84 from a retail store near 15th Street and French Avenue, and was pushing them down a street in a cart. When police arrived they said he attempted to run from the area, but was apprehended. Smith was charged with retail theft, and resisting an officer without violence. According to the arrest report, when police asked his place of residence, he responded, "hell."

Theft warrant

Petrina Denise Hooks, 22, 2470 Randall Street, Sanford, was located by Altamonte Springs police Saturday at a retail store on E. Altamonte Drive. She was accused of attempting to take clothing valued at \$477.92 from a store without paying. She was charged with grand theft. Police later found she was wanted on an active Seminole County warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.



Remembering acts of war. and bravery

Veterans gathered this past Sunday (MIA?POW Day), at the DAV Chapter 30 home in Sanford, for flag raising and other ceremonies in remembrance of persons misse ing in action or prisoners of war. Left to right, 1944 B-17 bomber crewman Junior Raines; 1942 soldier on Cor-regidor, Sam Castrianni; Viet Nam POW Walter Moss; and 1944 B-17 crewman Styles Westbrook, Jr. Raines and Westerbrook were fellow crewmen on a 8-17 which was shot down over Austria in 1944 during World War II.

Hereid Photo by Phil Kenisten

Storing umbilical-cord blood

By The Acceptated Press

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A half century ago it would have been science fiction, but today the storing of umbilical-cord blood is a commercial enterprise because the blood might someday offer hope for today's incur-able diseases.

United States Cryobanks of Florida in Altamonte Springs is one of a half dozen commercial cryo-preservation storage sites around the country and the only such laboratory in the state.

The storage centers charge initial fees of \$250 to \$1,500 to retrieve and store the blood, and \$75 to \$150 a year to maintain

The umbilical cord blood, once discarded as medical waste, is held at minus 305.2 degrees Fahrenheit. **Researchers at the University**

versity and the University of California, San Francisco, say cord blood could be important in the future.

The handful of studies suggest that blood from umbilical cords could provide an alternative to bone-marrow transplants.

Umbilical blood has been used as a last resort for the past seven years to help desperately ill children fight leukemia, immune diseases and other blood disorders.

Researchers say it is too soon to know whether the procedure is better than bone-marrow transplants for children with leukemia because it is left to be seen how long the children involved in the new procedures will live.

One study raises hope of umbilical blood being useful in treating AIDS. At the 10th International Con-

of Florida, Harvard, Duke Uni- ference on AIDS last month in Japan, researchers said they would start testing a new approach on babies injected with AIDS from their mothers.

The technique involves genetic manipulation that arms blood cells with a virus-killing protein.

The umbilical cord blood contains stem cells, which ordinarily live in bone marrow and make new blood cells. Doctors remove the blood from the cord and give the stem cells a new gene, one isolated from a virus that infects tobacco plants. This gene produces an enzyme called a hairpin ribozyme. It destroys the RNA that HIV uses for its own genes.

The gene-altered stem cells are injected into the baby, where they continue to make white blood cells containing the ribozyme gene. If one of these new cells is attack by the AIDS

virus, the gene would prevent it from becoming established. making new copies of itself and eventually killing the cell.

Scientists are waiting on approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health to start testing.

Paltry amounts of stem cells are found in the blood of children and adults. And while a hearty supply exists in bone marrow, the concentration of stem cells in cord blood is far greater.

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Traffic stops

Christopher Donaldson, 19, 1311 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary Police on Palmetto Avenue in Lake Mary Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and having no motorcycle helmet. •Carl Bostic Jr., 37, 610 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was

stopped by deputies in the 2300 block of 18th Street Sunday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license.

eLinda C. Dillon, 45 265 Third Street, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Third Street Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license, having an expired tag, attached license tag not assigned, and driving under the influence.

•William James White, 36, 1602 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at 11th Street and Cypress Avenue Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspend-ed/revoked license (habitual), and was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine. • Andreas N. Kish, 31, 181 Twin Coach Court, Sanford, was

reportedly involved in an accident on CR-427 in Longwood Saturday. Longwood police located him at his residence and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, careless driving, and no proof of insurance. •Lesli Ann Daniels, 30, 323 Springview Drive, Sanford, was

stopped on SR-436 in Altamonte Springs by sheriff's deputies Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Domestic cases

 Paulette White, 43, 2402 Key Avenue, Sanford, was located at her residence Saturday by Sanford police. She was charged with battery, domestic violence, as the result of a dispute with a male.

•Bryon Lee Cogswell, 43, 6695 Sandy Lane, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OStephanie Lynn Morgan, 26, 2200 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on Exeter Court Sunday following a reported incident with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

●A \$300 clothes dryer was reported stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 2500 block of S. Oak Avenue.

•A residential burglary was reported Sunday at an apartment in Georgia Arms. According to the incident report. \$300 was taken from an envelope which contained a reported \$4,300 in cash.

•An air conditioner and pieces of carpeting with a total value of \$830 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 1300 block of Palmetto Avenue.

•An estimated \$1,043 in tools were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Wildwood Drive.

A \$100 microwave oven was reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 100 block of Commerce Way.

●A \$750 TV set was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Groveview Drive.

•An FM radio and other items valued at \$330 were reportedly taken from a vehicle Friday in the Seminole Community College parking lot.

•An amplifier, speakers and other items valued at \$491.70 were reported stolen Friday from an apartment in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd.

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EDITORIAL

See the world

It's not science fiction. It's true. You can actually go to different countries and planets in minutes, go back in time, and take a look ahead.

You can be on hand as inventors of old created what we consider commonplace today. You can travel with Robert E. Peary, or Richard E. Byrd to the north and south poles of our globe.

How? By spending some time at the public library.

After a Friday Sanford Herald story about a group of fourth grade students going to the library, some people were surprised that several of the youngsters admitted it was their first trip to this world of books.

We have little doubt that there are also many, perhaps too many adults in our area, who have also never been to a public library, or explored the adventure and obtained the knowledge available in books.

Yes, you need a library card in order to take a book home for any length of time. There is a small fee, and residency is required. But it costs absolutely nothing to go to the library. You can browse through shelf after shelf of materials. Look at fiction, non-fiction, historical, sci-fi, adventure, informational, even books about health and fitness.

Take the ones you prefer. Sit down, and do your reading in the quiet and relaxing atmosphere which is provided in the library system.

Orson Wells is credited with originally having described radio as "the theater of the mind." We believe books are even more so. Getting lost in reading can take one's mind out of the library and into a world which may never before have been seen.

Depending on the way a person's brain perceives a situation, almost any feeling or situation can be brought into the imagination.

Our public library system contains every level of books, from picture stories for the very young, to advanced technological writings for those who wish to expand their world of knowledge. Yes. We were surprised that a few youngsters had not been to a library before. But we believe the real problem is with older children and adults who, for one reason or another, ignore the offerings of a public library and do not encourage younger children to use it.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Saying no: There's no 'just' about it

BOSTON - In America, it's become the sound-bite lecture, the bumper-sticker sermon, the generic sexual advice offered to young giris everywhere. Just any no, they are told, *just* any no. It sounds like the easiest thing in the world. But sometimes, if you back up and widen the

lens, you can get a better look at that world. You can see just how easy it ian't. This is what happened in Beijing. The international community assembled for the

women's conference finally agreed that a women's human rights included her right to be free of sexual "coercion, discrimination, and violence."

In the most controversial provision to come out of the health committee for conference approval, the nations declared that equal sexual relationships between men and women required "mutual respect, consent and shared responsibil-ity." For the very first time, they asserted that women across this world have the right to say DO.

To imagine how radical this proposition is in parts of the globe, think about posting it on a tree in a village where wives are infected with AIDS because they cannot evn say the word "condom" to a husbaad. Think about reading it at the wedding ceremony of a child bride. Think about

declarations don't bring about swift cultural change. The millennium-old belief in "marital rights" can casily overwhelm the first tenuous idea of a newfangled "woman's right." As Lori Heise, a health policy analyst just back from Beijing says, "The concept of consent has a different meaning in a culture where a woman has no choice but to concede."

Women do not always have the language to describe their own experi

ences, let alone the support to change them. When a researcher interviewed Iranian women

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telling it to a woman sold into the sex trade or told by a boss how to keep her job. who had been married as children she heard the same wedding night stories of violence. But only the women who had subsequently moved to the women who had subsequently moved to America used the word "rape,"

Still, the U.N. words are not just directed at the most traditional pockets of the world. A continum of sexual coercion stretches across the globe, across time as well as space, evolving at different rates of speed out of the same traditions

In America, the very definition of sexual coercion is still being debated. It's not even 20 years since Oregon changed the common law that said a woman could not be raped by her husband. AIDS counselors tell us too how many American women feel powerless to protect themselves.

Today, we are more likely to believe that "if she said no, it's rape." But it is still easier to convict a stranger. The creation of new phrases like "date rape" describe a changing norm. But they also circumscribe the "gray ares." between consent and force, between "she asked for it" and "she said no."

In China, the women of the world began to rewrite the sexual script. They asked what sexual relations would look life if women had the permission and felt the power to say yes and no.



TALK ABOUT A 'LETDOWN'

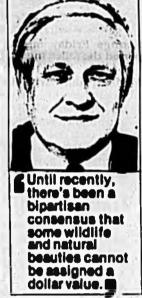
JACK ANDERSON

Clinton may veto drilling proposal

WASHINGTON - After spending a relaxing evening watching a movie in the White House theater last month, several members of the Clinton Cabinet lingered to pan the performance of the Republican-controlled Congress.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt bemoaned a recent House vote that gutted the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to enforce cican air and water regulations. That's when U.S. trade representative and **Clinton confident Mickey Kantor jumped in** with a political observation:

"Bruce, you've got it all wrong. That's the best thing that ever happened to us. We've got to keep losing ones like that so we can use it (in next year's election)." Kantor, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Clinton himself are unique for their ability to see a seamless web between politics and policy. In that sense, the effort now under way by Republicane to open up Alaska's Arctic Na-tional Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling could be a political geyser for Demo crats.



We have some outstanding libraries in Seminole County, including the facility on N. Palmetto Avenue in downtown Sanford.

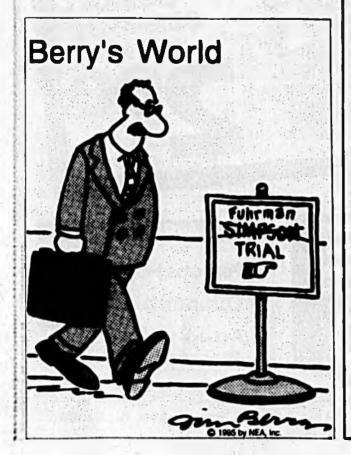
It's a real trip, a trip to practically anywhere and any time period a person may wish.

Visit the public library and take advantage of its offerings. You'll be glad you did.

LETTER

Shame, shame

Sen. Bob Dole should be ashamed of himself inviting the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay group, to his \$1,000-a-person fund-raiser, soliciting a contribution, then returning it when he tied with Sen. Phil Gramm in Iowa. Apparently, Sen. Gramm's anti-gay literature distributed prior to the straw ballot scared Sen. Dole. Shame on Gramm. shame on Dole for placing gay and lesbian Americans in the scapegoat position once again. Lisa Talmadge Orlando



DONNA BRITT Smoking as form of rebellion

WASHINGTON - Recently, I was out with my son, 13, when we saw one of his middle school classmates, a slightly gawky blonde who waved merrily at us as she passed. "She's cute," I whispered.

Mani shrugged, put two fingers to his lips and pretended to draw on an invisible cigarette. "She smokes?" I blurted. He nodded,

explaining that mutual friends had occasionally spied her sharing a cigarette with pals after school. Asked why he thought she did it, he again shrugged.

"They think smoking's cool," he said.

Thanks to a recent University of Michigan study, I knew whom he meant by "they"; the surprisingly high number of young smokers who - like my son's cute classmate - are white although the percentage of black teenage cigarette smokers has plummeted - last year, only 5 percent of black U.S. high school seniors reported smoking daily - some 23 percent of white seniors smoke daily, according to the survey. And a 1994 survey, also by the University of Michigan, suggests that black teen-agers are at least 20 percent less likely to use cocaine or marijuana than their white or Latino peers.

I for one am fascinated when black kids disparaged and stereotyped in so many ways - are revealed to be doing the safe, smart thing. Racial disparities in cigarette use can't be explained away by disposable income, dropout rates, religiousness or parents' education, researchers say.

And I for one wonder: Why would so large a percentage of white youngsters smoke, when the addiction's detrimental effects have never been better known? Parents - including President Clinton, who has announced his intention to reduce youthful smoking by limiting cigarette marketing to kids - would love to know.

Theories abound. Some cite the many sexy. white stars - Brad Pitt, Johnny Depp, Drew Barrymore and an array of rockers - who've been photographed amoking cigarettes. Others say some black teens' fascination with sports discourages smoking - though white teens are sports-minded, too.

Clearly, different communities have different notions of what's cool. For some reason, smoking's cool quotient has dropped among African Americana.

During a recent lunchtime visit to Silver Spring, Md., Montgomery Blair High School, one of suburban Washington's most multicultural schools, I surveyed a throng of baggy-shirted teens of every shade. Quickly I found a smoker — a tail, blond youth laughing

with four friends, one of them black, as he puffed a Newport.

Joe. 16 - who like the others asked that his last name not be used - is a junior who says his mom knows about his two-year habit, but whose dad is unaware because "he's just never around."

Joe started smoking because "a lot of my friends did," he said. Though he'd like to stop - and actually ceased smoking for six days last year - he hasn't been able to quit. The problem: "All my friends would still smoke."

Friends such as "Droop," 16, a pale brunctte who says he started smoking because he enjoyed the nicotine "buzz," or alight high today. the buzz is gone and smoking is "just a habit. ... I could stop. but I see no reason to.'

"Except that you'll' die - with some pain." interjected his friend, Jake, a nonsmoker who's also white. Droop shrugged.

The black youth, A.J., 18, doesn't smoke because he's an athlete and

because "it's a bad habit. ... Plus, my mom would throw me out of the house."

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The 34 students in teacher John Mathwin's newspaper journalism class, ages 15 to 17, all said they're nonsmokers; virtually all agreed with the survey's findings. White student Carolyn Harris, 15, said smoking among black students is so rare, "I really notice it."

Jessica Skolnik, 16, attended a summer drama camp where, "a lot of the other white girls smoked, even singers. ... They associated smoking with glamour. One carried a huge cigarette holder and told me, 'I look like a star from the '40s."

Rehana Mwalimu, 16, a Zambia-born black student, says cigarette smoking at Blair is so linked to whites that "if a black person does smoke, other blacks ask, 'Why are you smoking that white-boy stuff?'' While Erica Levi feels whites' smoking "has a lot to do with group role models ... the Johnny Depp versus Will Smith thing," Jeanne Arnold thinks the habit can be traced "to who you hang out with. ... Maybe smoking is just a white thing."

Until recently, there's been a bipartisan consensus that some wildlife and natural beauties cannot be assigned a dollar value. In 1959, the Eisenhower administration called the refuge area "One of the most magnificent wildlife and wilderness areas in North America... a wilderness experience not duplicated elsewhere." Now some Republicans want to transform this part of our national heritage and even rename it from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to the "Arctic Oil Reserve."

Although this is a GOP payoff to the oil industry. White House officials are strategizing over how to reap political dividends. The handling of the issue is one of the subplots behind the looming train wreck - the shutting down of government - if the president and Congress can't pass a budget before the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year.

The government has shut down nine times in the past 14 years because Congress and the president were stalemated over spending plans. Clinton administration officials note that the first time was in 1981, when President Reagan stood his ground, defined his presidency and soared in the polis.

Congressional Republicans threw down the gauntiet earlier this year by counting an assumed \$1.4 billion in revenue from pro-jected refuge oil lease sales as part of their balanced budget plan. As a result, Congress is faced with the fait accompli of drilling as part of the budget reconciliation process or with finding the money elsewhere.

The question being hotly debated at the White House is whether the refuge issue might resonate enough with the electorate to justify a presidential veto, even if it risks a train wreck. Some of Clinton's political advisers, who have awakened belatedly to the grassroots appeal of environmentalism, believe it could be a big political plus. They are pitted against other advisers, who argue that Clinton should save his fire for a showdown over Medicaid and Medicare.

"The usual ranks are shattered all over the place (on the Arctic refuge)." one senior administration official told us. "During the past two years, when there's been an environmental issue, Babbitt loses with the political people in the White House. Now they don't see (Babbitt) as typhoid Mary every time he walks into the place."

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office to install a curbaide mailbox on their property free of charge. The letter stresses that there are only a limited number of boxes available and that one must "act quickly" to take advantage of the opportunity.

"They make it sound like we have to do it." Dottie Mings, a Palmetto Avenue resident said.

Mings said that several of her neighbors, seeing the official government letterhead, felt compelled to comply. Plain, government issue, mailboxes have sprouted throughout the neighborhood.

"It looks simply awful," Mings said.

And, once the mailboxes are put curbaide, residents can not change their minds. Regardless of change of ownership, the mailbox can not be returned to the porch ad infinitum.

Breckenridge concedes that is the case.

"Once they put it out on the curb, it has to stay there," he noted. "But if they elect to leave it on the porch, it can stay there.

Breckenridge said the request to move the boxes are an effort to streamline the delivery procean and keep costs down.

"It is much more effective for delivey to be made curbuide than to be made at the door," Breckenridge said.

Neighbor Toby Troutman said that neither she nor the National Trust for Historic Preservation had "ever heard of moving boxes to the curbside in a historic district." She hand de- offering them that option."

Crime

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OJeremy Ryan Kilory, 18, of Enterprise, charged with purchase of marijuana.

• Eric Michael Siluk, 19, 1816 Sanford Landings, charged with urchase of marijuana.

OJackie Stewart, 22, who efused to give an address, to commit prostitution and charged with purchase of mariuana.

Members of the CCIB conducted their operation at CR-427 and Plumosa in Altamonte Springs Friday night. They re-

opried the following: • Allen Roy Pritchett, 31, Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Michael Lee Hollis, 18, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled

livered a letter to her neighbors urging them not to comply with the post office request.

'it's not because we are too lazy to walk out to the curb to get our mail," she said. "It's a matter of historic preservation. We have something special here in Sanford and when people come here they can see the way life was and they like that. These boxes ruin the historic feel of the neighborhood."

John Mercer, an Oak Avenue resident, agreed.

"There is one driveway on this street between Third and 13th." he explained. "Everyone else parks on the street in front of their house. If you put a mailbox on the curb the mailman still has to get out to walk to the mail box. It is not more efficient."

Mercer argued, also, that the rural mailboxes are not in keeping with the guidelines for the historic district.

"They are historic for rural areas," he said. "This is not a rural area.

Sanford's Postmaster Patrick Brennan was recently reassigned to Tampa. Breckenridge says a new postmaster will soon keep track of what is going on here.

The letter, he promised, will be "looked at" again.

"We will revisit that letter," he promised. "I'm sorry the bureaucratic prose got in the way of what we were trying to say. but we want the people of Sanford to understand they are not required to put the mailboxes on the curb, we are just

Patrick Bronnen

Post-

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Brennan, who has been on temporary assignment in Tampa, has left town for the big city life there. Cariton and the post office here has been operating for a

year with Brennan spending Monday through Friday in Tampa and making occasional visits to Sanford on the weekends. Cariton has been the officer in charge in Sanford for most of that time.

"The transition in "Sanford should be easy," said Marty Roberts, a spokesman for the U.S. Post Office's regional office in Tamps. "We don't know who the new postmaster will be in Sanford, but I think the staff is running things well up there."

According to Roberts, Brennan's last official day in Sanford was Sept. 16 and the position was open for advertisement nationwide within the postal service on that day. Applications are being accepted until Sept. 22.

The review process will probably take between two and four weeks, Roberts said. There will be a week or two for interviews and then the announcement could be made within a couple of

Cariton said he has submitted his application for the position. but there is no guarantee of who will get the job.

"Because of our selection process," Roberts said, "there is no way we can say that someone who is there will be given the job. We try to select the person most suited for the job."

According to Joseph Breckenridge, a spokesman for the postal service's Atlanta region, which includes Sanford, the position in Sanford will pay between \$47,773 and \$62,420 annually.

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Teens fight with gunfire

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A shooting was reported in Altamonte Springs Monday after a traffic dispute at a school.

According to Altamonte Springs police officer K.H. Giroy, the incident reportedly began earlier in the day at Lake Howell High School, following a traffic dispute between the drivers of a burgandy itouds and a yellow Honds CRS. Giroy said the vehicles left the school grounds

and were driven to an unknown apartment complex in Casselberry, where the passenger of the yellow Honda exited and punched the windshield of the burgundy Honda. The driver and a passenger in the yellow Honda then left the area and went to Florida Hospital, Altamonte, for

treatment of the passenger's hand, apparently injured by the broken glass. He continued. "The driver of the yellow Honda

and a passenger later left the hospital and traveled east on SR-436, where they located the burgundy Honda. Both vehicles pulled into 934 E. SR-436, and the driver of the burgundy Honda shot the driver of the yellow Honda with a revolver, striking him in the forearm."

Police were called at approximately 5:30 p.m., and the suspect was placed under arrest and charged with attempted murder. The victim of the shooting was taken to Florida Hospital Altamonte, where he was subsequently treated and released.

Gilroy said as the suspect and the victim are both juveniles, no names are immediately being released. The case is still under investigation.

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street next year.

Residents in the subdivisions fronting Rangeline Road have opposed any changes which would increase traffic volume. For the most part, residents have favored fixing the drainage and possibly resurfacing the existing

The county had set aside about 9800,000 from the 1-cent gasoline tax approved in a 1991 referendum for road work. The county money must be used on improvements which improve traffic safety, not simply resurfacing, which is considered a maintenance function.

Longwood expects to receive 6644,903 in 1996 county gas tax money for Rangeline Road. However, when the majority of the commissioners removed the city's matching funds from the

respective line items Monday estimated the project might be night, it cast a dark cloud over the future of the project.

Numerous public hearings and information sessions have been conducted on the project and preliminary design plans were approved by a previous commission. However, the project has been stalled when the city commissioned a \$17,700 study of alternative drainage.

City engineer Fernand Tiblier said \$39,890 of the total \$500,000 from the county has been spent for a traffic study and preliminary engineering report. The mile-long road connects E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills Road to State Road 434. The total cost of the Rangeline project was estimated at \$1.2 million. However, by saving some of the existing road bed using an

completed for \$1,083,249. The city has not moved forward with the \$17,000 drainage study.

The commissioners voting to remove the city's 1996 **Rangeline** Road allocations noted the money could be reallocated in the future. Budget transfers are accomplished in a two-step, introduction and public hearing process.

Deputy mayor Jim Carrico and Commissioner Iris Benson voted against the amended budget.

Benson spoke against any major changes to the budget at the final public hearing Monday night, noting the commission had worked through much of the summer on the proposals.

We had a public hearing on Rangeline Road," Benson said. "We adopted a plan."

Fish

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with stagnant water not suitable for swimming (though it is deep enough for that). Some youngsters have been seen racing their bicycles off the steps into the water, he noted. However, he said, the best recreational activity at the city hall pond seems to be the fishing.

"They're catching bass, perch and some grass carp out there," he said, noting the grass carp are having a field day feeding on the St.

Augustine turf. The city is not requiring those who fish to get a license to dangle their worms in Centennial Pond.

to smore of A pumping system installed to dist the water to the city hall's irrigition system has been out of order this week and no water has been removed. Holland said that should be fixed by the end of this week, but the irrigation needs are not enough to alleviate the full problem.

Holland said the city is looking at a variety of

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ducted a reverse sting prostitution operation Saturday at a motel on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. The following arrests were listed:

listed his address as Saudi Arabia, charged with assignation exposure of sexual organa.

•Khatem Sonaitan Alotaibi. 37, also of Saudi Arabia, charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

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• Richard Clark, 27. of Tampa, charged with purchase of a controlled substance. Sheriff's deputies also con-

to commit prostitution. •George Garcia, 24, 10612 Groveway, Sanford, charged

stitution.

The Sanford Post Office serves 22,878 customers with 24 city and 12 rural routes and 2,800 post office boxes at the Palmetto with assignation to commit pro-Avenue facility.



NANCY KAY DURES

Nancy Kay Dukes, 53, Park Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 18, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born May 23, 1942 in Garrett. Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a manager for a cleaning service. She was Baptist.

Survivors include husband. Ralph; sons, Richard Williams, Tennessee, David Williams and Nikolaus Dukes, both of Sanford. David, Orange City, Roy, Mike and Bruce, all of Sanford; daughters. Nadine Givens, Indiana, Meliasa Mullins, Tennessee, Sandy Williams. Sanford; sister. Nona Provost, Sanford; brother, David Steele, Sanford; nine grandchildren.

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

ROBERT K. BERGMAN Robert K. Bergman, 71,



Bamboo Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 18, 1995 at his residence. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1975. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include wife, Myrtle; son. Robert, Sanford; sisters, Letha Shreve, Sanford, Juanita Snyder, Canastota, N.Y.; three grandchildren; five greatgrandchidren.

Volusia County Cremation Society, Inc., Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

LEONARD HOLT

Leonard Holt, 78, Columbine Trail, DeBary, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 20, 1917 in Montezuma. Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a retired inspector. He was Protestant and a served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife. Kathryn R.; brother, J.E. Holt, DeBary: sisters, Ethel Barnes. Toledo, Ohio, Ruby Kwiatkowski, Apache Junction, Ariz.

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

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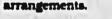
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ALTAMBOR D. MILLER

Altamese D. Miller, 51, Washington Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 22, 1943 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a private duty nurse. She belonged to Freewill Holiness Church of God, Apopka.

Survivors include daughter. Tina Eudell, Sanford; sons. Claudale Davis, Ronnie Davis, both of Miami. Anthony Davis, Sanford; sister, Eva Lawson, Sanford; brothers, George Robinson, Sanford, Murray Robinson, Fort Lauderdale; 10 grandchildren.

Marvin Z. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

DUKES, MANCY KAY

DUKES, MANCY KAY Funeral services for Airs. Nancy K. Dukes, age SJ, of Sanlerd, who passed away Manday, will be conducted Wedessing at 13 arm., at the Markham Weeds Probyterian Church with Dr. Den Delleveles efficiating. Inter-ment will follow at Oaklaven Park Cometery, Lake Akary. Visitetion for Irlands will be held Tussfey from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial denotions may be made to Organ Transplant Foundation of Cantral Fields. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild.

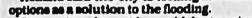
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One option, he said, would be to raise the whole amphitheater. Such a move would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Another idea being explored, he said, is a plan to pump the water in conjunction with the St. John's River Water Management District. The water would go to the retention pond across Lake Mary Boulevard at Lake Mary Elementary School and from there into Little Lake Mary, which is across Country Club Road from the school.

"We're looking at a couple of other things. but nothing has been presented as a go-ahead ides," Holland said. "We're looking at all the ideas we can."

Elsewhere around town. Liberty Park has been closed to the public due to water which now covers the playground, the boardwalk and pavillion areas. Much of the driveway is also underway.

Residents along the shores of Little Lake Mary are reporting flooding in their homes and outlying buildings. The city will ask Seminole Community College to stop using the lake for waterakiing as the wake caused by the boats is making matters worse along the shore.

Meanwhile, the youngsters are racing their

bikes down the steps. Up at City Hall, if you're having trouble finding the person you need, check outside. They may have gone flahin'.

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Unabomber's manifesto published

WASHINGTON - The Washington Post and The New York Times cited "public safety reasons" in their extraordinary agreement to publish in today's editions of the Post the so-called Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto.

The bomber had said in June he would kill again unless the Post or the Times printed his densely written treatise within three months. The deadline is Sunday.

The Justice Department hopes the publication finally will lead investigators to the man whose 16 mail bombs have killed three and injured 23 others since 1978.

The newspapers said their decision to print the manifesto, which calls for worldwide revolution against modern industrial society, followed a meeting with Attorney General Janet Reno.

A Justice Department spokeswoman said Reno and FBI officials recommended publishing the full manuscript because investigators were encouraged by the leads generated from carlier-published excerpts.

Swift cains against Serbs

SARAJEVO, Boania-Herzegovina - With help from Croatia. Bosnian government forces have made swift gains against rebel Serbs. Now Bosnia's leaders have to make sure their ally doesn't become an adversary.

Large advances by the allies in western Bosnia have left the Serba with only about half of Boania, compared to the two-thirds they held just weeks ago. But the progress is straining the federation of Croats and the Muslim-led Bosnian government, which has always been shaky.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic are to meet today in Zagreb, Croatia, at the end of another shuttle mission by Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

Tudjman seems in a strong position to lay claim to large pieces of western Bosnia.

Key witness

WASHINGTON - A key witness in Senate hearings on the government's confrontation with Randy Weaver is a senior FBI official who alleged his bosses covered up the approval of "shoot-on-sight" rules against the white separatist.

Eugene Glenn was the FBI field commander during the 11-day siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, which ended in the shooting deaths of Weaver's wife, his 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal.

Glenn's charges spurred the Justice Department to take a new look at the approval of the special shooting rules used at Ruby Ridge. Five of his bosses were suspended with pay this summer and are under the cloud of a federal criminal investigation to determine whether they obstructed justice.

From Associated Press reports

Search for the sensible center Awkward allies: Three men and a welfare debate

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON - Perhaps down the road they will be rivals in a presidential race of historic proportions. But, for the moment, Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and former Gen. Colin Powell are awkward allies of sorts. searching for what the soldier-turned-author calls the sensible center of American politics.

The tie binding them together, perhaps reluctantly, is the debate over welfare reform and its always thorny, often fractious, subplots. These range from how to treat unwed mothers who have more babies to whether immigrants welcomed legally into the United States should be denied its social safety net.

in his new role as political commentator and perhaps can-didate in waiting. Powell takes issue with both the substance and the tone of today's debates over welfare, immigration and other emotional social issues. In his view, politicians who are quick to defend subsidies to farmers and corporations are in a calculated rush to -criticize unwed mothers and their children.

"There is such an edge to some of the rhetoric associated with these positions that very often a meanness creeps into the dialogue and an intolerance creeps in," he said in an interview Monday. "I think we have to stop demonizing each other."

Easy for him to say, he readily admits, because his goal these days is selling books - not trying to set policy or secure votes.

That's where Dole and Clinton come into the debate, each vying for a victory on an issue with proven voter appeal.

Posturing aside, Clinton and Dole aren't terribly far apart on the issue, or that far from Powell

for that matter. But they don't have Powell's political freedom.

In addition to worrying about a presidential campaign, Dole is the Senate leader, charged with navigating a wenare overhaul bill through a chamber where he has a marrow Republican majority, and many internal GOP differences.

The strains of his search for common ground on welfare have been quite public.

For most of the summer, he spoke out against a proposal to deny additional benefits to mothers who have more children while on welfare. But he had to give ground and support such a "family cap" to quiet conservative critics, and even spoke in favor of the idea during last week's Senate debate.

Nevertheicas, an alliance of **GOP** moderates and Democrats stripped the family cap from the Senate bill, guaranteeing contentious negotiations with the more conservative House.

Dole also was an early critic of denying welfare benefits to legal immigrants, but signed off on the idea as part of his compromise with conservatives. Yet while campaigning over the weekend in Florida, where Cuban-American votes are critical to GOP campaigns, Dole appeared to retreat, saying legal immigrants should be eligible for some benefits.

Those remarks brought immediate criticiam from Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, the presidential rival who has been tugging Dole to the right throughout the campaign.

"I don't think we ought to be asking people to come to America to go on welfare," Gramm said Monday.

For Clinton, the tugging has come from the left.

Heading into the 1996 campaign. Clinton is determined to finally deliver on his 1992 campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it" - even if he has to sign a Republican-authored very harsh rhetoric on the right" bill with some objectionable provisions. The current Senate who say let's just throw gov-bill, he says, "is within striking criment money and government distance."

Indeed, Clinton is so determined that he is prepared to sign a measure that would end the federal government's guarantee of welfare benefits to every American in need - a major break from Democratic Party orthodoxy.

"I cannot understand how this could be happening." said New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, one of liberalism's unflagging, but currently out-numbered, voices.

It is happening because the center of American politics has shifted, away from the New Deal approach that Moynihan laments is being dismantled before his eyes, but probably not as far to the conservative side as many in the Republican Party would' like.

Powell suggests this "sensible center" is made up of common sense folks who reject the "very, but also the "patronizing liberals programs at these problems, which has never solved them before."

Clinton had this same group in mind over the weekend as he sounded a hopeful note, despite the difficult debates ahead. "If we can find common ground on the issue of welfare reform, surely we can find it in our efforts to solve our other problems - especially in our effort to balance the budget," Clinton said.

Dole, not ready the cede the center even as he tries to please the right, took much the same tone.

"I think people want to see us get things done," he said. "They don't want us bickering about who did this or who did that. Get it done."

EDITOR'S NOTE - John King covers national politics for The Associated Press.









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could possibly fill," said George Fitzgerald. He was referring to a planned job fair scheduled on September 23, for prospective semi truck drivers.

Fitzgerald is School Director at TDI, Truck Driver Institute, located at 610 Aero Lane in Sanford. He has already arranged for at least 12 major trucking companies from throughout central Florida, to be on hand for the job fair, to interview prospective employees.

"If the candidates are qualified and experienced," Fitzgerald said, "they will be considered for hire. If they are not qualified, we offer driver training programs here at TDI.

Among qualifications sought in the prospective drivers, he said people must have a good driving record, with no DUI (driving under the influence) convictions for at least three years. They must also pass a Department of Transportation physical, which is required of all drivers every two years.

"This will be a good opportunity for people who want to start their careers or switch to a new one,

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SANFORD - "We will have more jobs than we he said. "People will be able to meet with a number of different carrier companies and find out about the advantages of becoming a driver.

He said different types of jobs will be available. "Some will be for people who want to be homeevery night, others will be short haul joba where they will be gone for a few days at a time, and still others will be for long distance hauling." he said. All of the jobs will be for semi tractor/trailer drivers.

Although TDI has only been located on Aero. Lane in Sanford for about a year, with drivers' classes operating since April. It has been in business aince 1973.

The job fair for prospective drivers will be Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the TDI facility, 610 Aero Lane in Sanford. Take 1-4 to exit #51, go 1.6 miles east on SR 46, then right on Aero Lane.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

PDS-Hackers win a tight one

WINTER SPRINGS - The PDS-Hackers very nearly gave one away Monday night.

Leading 6-2 heading into the seventh inning. T's Angels railied behind two horne runs to tie the game at 6-6.

But Kristy Kessinger-celebrateci her birthday by leading off the bottom of the seventh inning. with a sliding triple into leftcenter and then scored the game-winning run on the next pitch as Teresa Walburger singled to left to give the Hackers a 7-6 victory in the Winter Springs Women's Fall Slowpltch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

Doing the hitting for the winners were Walburger (2-for-4, run, two RBI), Kessinger (2-for-4, run), Karen Kohs (2-for-3, two RBI). Phyllis Baynes (single, two RBI), Pam Newton (single, run, RBI). Terri Mann (1-for-2, two runs). Estelle Norvell and Tami Cheuser (both 1-for-2, one run) and Jane White (1-for-3-

Juanita Johnson carried a four-hitter into the seventh inning and finished with an eight-hitter to get the pitching win.

PDS is now 2-0 and will play the J&J True Value Angels at 8:30 p.m. next Monday.

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins improve to 3.0

MIAMI - The Pittsburgh Steelers made good on a promise and knocked Dan Marino out of the game, but they could do little against the Mlami Dolphins' defense

Miami forced five turnovers Monday night in a 23-10 victory that was tainted when Marino bruised his chest late in the third quarter. The 34-year-old quarterback watched the end of the game in uniform from the sideline and was prepared to return if needed.

Marino left the game after he was tackled by linebacker Greg Lloyd, who had said he would knock Miami's quarterback "Into next week."

The Dolphins improved to 3-0 and gained an early edge in the battle for playoff home-field advantage. Pittsburgh, which reached the AFC championship game last season, fell to 2-1.

Three Pittsburgh turnovers led to 17 Miami points, and two ended scoring threats. J.B. Brown made two interceptions, including one to stop the Steelers at the Miami 8-yard line with four minutes left.

The Dolphins have outsecored their opponents 95-27, and the defense has allowed just two touchdowns while totaling 14 takeaways.

Flag grabbing time SRD flag football opens with seven games

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Samford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League kicked off this past Saturday with seven games in three divisions on the field across from Sanford Middle School on French Avenue.

In the Minors (7-9), there were a pair of shutouts with the defending champion Bulldogs blanking the Rattlers 13-0 and the Golden Knights whitewashing the Vikings 19-0.

The Majors (10-12) aliso featured a couple of shutouts, with the Jaguars nipping the Raiders 6-0 in overtime and the 49ers clubbing the Dolphins 19-0. In the other game, the Cowboys edged the Steelers 13-12.

The Seniors (13-15) saw a pair of good games. with the Giants getting a strange 20-0 victory over the Hears and the Hurricanes surviving the Cowboys 13-7

Next Saturday, in the Minors, the Vikings play the Bulldogs at 9 a.m. and the Rattlers take on the Golden Knights at 10 a.m.; in the Majors, the 49ers face the Steelers at 11 a.m., the Cowboys battle the Jaguars at noon and the Dolphins welcome the Raiders at 1 p.m.; in the Seniors, the Cowboys challenge the Gitans at 2 p.m. and the Bears tackle the Ifurricanes at 3 p.m.

MINORS BULLDOGS 13, RATTLERS 0

Lenard Blake got the Bulldogs off on the right foot with a 45-yard touchdown run and Kyle Ratchford added the extra point run to make the score 7-0. Cy Wynn added the other Bulldogs score with a 30-yard puni return.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS 19, VIKINGS O

Nick Marion scored on a pair of 33-yard touchdown runs and Derrick Harris added a 33-yard interception return for the Golden Knights. Radley Williams added one extra point run.

MAJORS COWBOYS 13, STEELERS 12

Brian Richmond scored on a 30-yard run and Danny Johnson tallied on a 12-yard gallop, but it was Johnson's extra point run that spelled the difference for the Cowboys.

Willie Blackman ran 60 yards for the first Steelers score and Demetric Miller raced 12 yards for the other score, but the missed extra points after both scores cost the Steelers a win.

Blake Fuller quickly broke the tie in overtime, running 40 yards to pay dirt on the opening play of overtime. The Raiders then got four plays, but could not score.

49ERS 19, DOLPHINSO

The 49ers scored on three long runs and the defense kept the Dolphins offense in check. Ernest Watson and Johnny Rollins scored on 30 yard runs and Jimmy Postell scored on a 40-yard dash. Dustin Washburn scored on extra point.

GIANTS 30, BEARS O

Richard Wiggins and Ricky Wells Jr. scored all of the points and the defense set up two scores as the Giants whipped the Bears.

Richard Wiggins scored twice on runs of three and 10 yards and added one extra point, while Wells scored on a three-yard run and also had one extra point run.

HURRICANES 13, COWBOYS 7

Tim Byrd returned an interception 40 yards with six-seconds left in the game to give the Hurricanes the victory.

Byrd had earlier scored on a 60-yard run and Donta Harper added an extra point, but the Cowboys had countered with a 30-yard touchdown pass from B.J. Pratt to Joe Hensley and Tony Weyh got the extra point on another Pratt pass to tie the game and set up Byrd's heroics.

JAGUARS 6, RAIDERS 0 The score was tied at 0-0 after regulation, but



Reckers, Simpsons go to top in V-ball From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Simpsons and Nochars have jumped to the top of their respective leagues as the Sanford Recreation Department Pall Recreation De-partment Pall Recreational Volleyball Lengue opened play Monday night in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Handard Middle School. Simpoons won its four games in the five-team A eague, while the Reckers were 3-0 on the four-team B andus.

ELSEWHERE

Phils outslug Marlins

PHILADELPHIA - Charlie Hayes had three hits and two RBIs and Torn Marsh had his first four-hit game Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 13-10.

Flortda's Gary Sheffield had two homers and a career-high seven RBIs. His three-run homer in the sixth was his eighth consecutive hit over two games, a club record. Sheffield also singled and walked, allowing him to reach base in nine straight plate appearances, also a club record.

Florida tied an NL record by using eight plichers in a nine-inning game.

Islanders edge Panthers

LONDON, Ontario - Eric Flehaud made 32 saves and Brad Dalgarno and Kirk Muller scored goals, leading the New York Islanders to a 2-0 exhibition victory over the Florida Panthers.

Dalgarno had a power-play goal at 2:33 of the second period, and Muller scored at 12:23 of the third. The Islanders, coming off a 6-5 overtime loss to the Florida on Monday night in Kitchener, had nine power-play opportunities as referee Don Van Massenhoven called 23 penalties, 15 for obstruction.

Armstrong traded to Warriors

TORONTO - The Toronto Raptors traded B.J. Armstrong, their first pick in the expansion draft, to the Golden State Warriors for two players and the rights to three 1995 secondround draft picks.

Toronto, which begins play this season, obtained centers Victor Alexander and Carlos Rogers, and the rights to forwards Dwayne Whitfield, Martin Lewis and Michael McDonald.

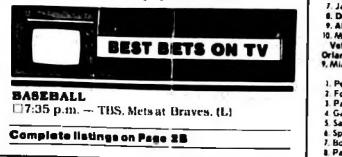
Seattle gets Brickowski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- The Sacramento Kings traded center Frank Brickowski to the Seattle SuperSonics for guard Sarunas Marctultonis and forward Byron Houston.

The 6-foot-9 Brickowski, 36, has played for six teams in an 11-year NBA career.

Marciulionis, 31, and Houston, 25, both started their NBA careers with the Golden State Warriors, and were traded to Scattle last year.

Marciulionis was the first player from the former Soviet Union to play in the NBA.





The 1995 Babe Ruth Baseball Prep World Champions were honored in a ceremony by the

Heraid Photo by Edward Walls Longwood City Council Monday night.

Modern Welding takes lead

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Modern Welding won its second straight one-run decision and took the early lead in the Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Friday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

The victim this time was several time champion TRC, which fell behind 6-0 early and could not quite recover in dropping the game by the score of 9-8.

In the other game, N & H Incorporated took an early 5-3 lead, but PRISM rallied to win 14-11 by scoring 11 runs in the last three innings.

This Friday night, N & H Incorporated (0-2) challenges Modern Welding (2-0) at 6:30 p.m. and PRISM (1-1) battles TRC (1-1) at 7:45 p.m.

Doing the damage for Modern Welding were Chris Dominy (home run, double, two singles, two runs, five

RBI). Andy Latimer (double, two singles, three runs). Todd Hunter (triple, single, run, two RBI), Rich Hanratty (two singles, run). Alan Dominy (two singles) and Mike Akers and Lee Alexander (one run each).

Providing the offense for TRC were Robert Stevens (home run, single, run, four RBI), Dean DeBose (two singles, two runs, RBI), Tom Gracey (two singles, run, two RBI), Donnie McCoy (two singles, run), Eric Bulllock (double). Calvin Davis and Curtis Tabor (one single and one run each), Tony Smith (single), Myriel Reis (run) and Chris Bullock (RBI).

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The league will play every Monday night for the next nine weeks starting at 6:30 p.m.

Simpsons edged Westview Baptist 15-13, whipped Sarah's Church of God 15-4. topped Kathy's Baby Shop 15-9, and went to extra points to beat Nichols Outboard 17-15 to account for its perfect night.

Other winners in the A League were Westview (3-1): 15-4 over Nichole Outboard, 15-0 over Sarah's Church of God and 15-4 over Kathy's Baby Shop: Kathy's Baby Shop (2-2): 15-5 over Sarah's Church of God and 15-8 over Nichols Outboard: Nichols Outboard (1-3): 15-4 over Serah's Church of God (0-4).

The Reckers' wins came gainst Park Air 15-6, the Flames 15-12 and Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 16-14.

Also winning were Fisher. Laurence, Deen & Fromang (1-2): 15-9 over the Flames; the Plames (1-2): 15-11 over Park Air: Park Air (1-2): 15-11 over Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang.

Patriots gridders, Lion netters in state polls

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Edilor

SANFORD - Lake Brantley it football and Oviedo in volleyball are the only county squads getting votes in the FSWA state polls.

Prep Football Peil JACKSONVILLE — Here is the state high school football poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association, with teams, records, mints and first divergence. points and first place votes in pare otheses CLASS 4A I: Bradenton Manates (16) 3.6 14

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Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging lasses. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. as are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toestmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewicome to attend.

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

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Habitat boutique a challenge

LONGWOOD - Numerous Habitat for Humanity of Seminoie County volunteers feel very fortunate to work with S Crawford. This 11-year Longwood resident and her husb of 32 years, John, worked together with others to begin the boutique.

Located in the Old Zayre Pla Habitat's Thrift Shop, it has served the community of San-ford since January 1992. According to Crawford the boutique opened in March 1982 with the help of Nancy Noit and Faye Moths and various help in the city.

Although a secretary for 10 years, Crawford left her em-ployment to "be a housewile." Yet, because of a friend at her home church, Markham Woods Presbyterian, Crawford saw a need and was willing to meet the challenge.

"My husband and I, with the help of other volunteers assembled displays and got things ready for the boutique to open," she said. "A lady in the variety shop asked me to run it so I did."

Crawford was aware that her interest in antiques and fre-quenting second hand stores would be an asset in her knowledge of a boutique. "I had some ideas," she said. "Everything used in the boutique was from the variety store. We only had to buy one glass display case. Another case was donated."

Quality jewelry, clothes, shoes and purses are among the mnay items offered at reasonable prices. Crawford gave the example of Liz Clairborne clothes coming through the boutique for sale.

"We have collectibles, hats, china, silver, crystal and stemware," she said. "From time to time we get wonderful linens and handkerchiefs."

A friend of Crawford's, Doris Houchins, began the thrift stores. "Since Habitat was alSue Crawford shows some of the beautiful Home available in the Habitat boutique. several books I use that help me figure out what some items are worth. I find myself thinking about the boutique all the time. I'm always trying to think of

> money for Habitat." Crawford has found that her services are utilized from one and a half to four days a week. Her main work day in the boutique has been Fridays. She coordinates approximately 16 volunteers who work three hour shifts from 9 a.m. to noon or noon to S p.m.

best group of ladies. They are very conscientious."

Most volunteers like to focus on specific jobs, according to Crawford. "The volunteers specialize on different duties. One likes to work with the clothes. One likes to work with jeweiry. One prefers dishes. Someone is always dusting or straightening up. They all re-cognize the need for better housing in Seminole County. We all take part in the shop and helping toward that need."

Crawford concluded by maying." We can always use donations. They can be dropped off Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We do pick-ups for large items. If any-one is interested in working call

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10% is tithed to Habitat Interna-"Some work shifts every tional. "It goes for worldwide building of houses." week," said Crawford. "Other volunteers work every other Because of her undying comweek. We have a group of very mitment Crawford has been unsetfish women who could be known to bring items home to home but choose to help others. 328-9717." research the value. "I have The volunteers who help are the

ready in Seminole County 1 wanted to concentrate my efforts in the county," she said. "The stores would be used as a source of additional income for Habitat." ways to increase sales and She continued by saying,"It's change something to make more a good charitable organisation. It

helps people help themselves instead of just giving a hand-out. My efforts would now be focused

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Gardening: Right plants must be in right place to grow

that."

Planting periwinkles was a learning experience for a friend. and a lesson I want to share with you. My friend transplanted about a dozen periwinkle plants and some hibiscus into a plant bed in front of her house. The plant bed is by her kitchen wall and protected by the house roof. but the drip line is at the edge of the bed. The house faces the east and gets the early morning sun. The periwinkles and hibiacus were full of flowers, the plants really looked great. She also planted a bed in back of the house, with the same plants. This bed gets direct sunlight from noon until sundown.

A week later she got the bad news, the plants were dying from what seemed to be a fungal disease. Concerned about the

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problem, she ran to buy a funcicide to control the disease on her hisbiscus and periwinkles. Curiously the periwinkles and hibiscus in front of her house were affected by the disease but, on the back of the house, the plants seemed to be doing fine.

As expected, even after applying the fungicide, the periwinkles in front of her house died and the hibiscus are still alive but they do not look too good. As for the plants in back of the house, they look beautiful. This situation puzzled her since she did exactly the same on both places, what did she do wrong?

I forgot to mention that it rained a lot after she transplanted her flowers and most probably that had some-



thing to do with the problem she had with her plants. But the plants in back of her house are doing so good, they don't seem to mind about all the rain they got after they were set in the bed.

The answer is obvious to me as it is to her now, and should be obvious to you too. The soil in the bed in front of the house is

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very wet for a very long period of able to the pathogen. time. The leaves do not get all the sunshine it should to keep them dry. Those conditions are favorable for some fungi to grow and become pathogens. If yu know your plants as you should. both pertwinkles and hibiacus do very well under low soil moisture conditions, too much water around the root sone can be harmful for them.

The lesson she had from this experience can be summarized simply by saying that you have to place your plants under the right environment for them to do well, and if you do not place them in a suitable environment, they will not do well, and may die from diseases that will only develop in environments detrimental to the plant but, favor-

people more concerned about the type of fungicide, rate and frequency to use than to give the plants the proper environment that they require. Many times we use chemicals in order to correct a mistake we made by placing the plants under conditions that predispose them to damage by organisms that cause diseases of plants.

When it is necessary to use a fungicide to protect our plants, we must understand how they work, many of the products on the market are "protective" fungicides. Protective menas that they need to be applied before the problem develops or their effect will be reduced. There are also "curative"

fungicides that can be used with It is very common to see a high degree of control even after the disease is already present. They usually have "systemic" action and can reach tissues that developed after the plants were sprayed with the fungicide. Learn as much as you can about the chemicals you buy to control pests and diseases in your garden, they are different in many ways; don't buy them because of the price but because you know that its the right product for the right problem.

> (Al Ferrer is Sem inele Ceur Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read, .Co Banford, FL 22773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5558.)

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Pros and cons of retirement

DEAR ABBT: A reader signed "Worried About Mom in Washington." whose mother had sold her home and moved into a retirement center where the residents kept harping about their aches, and pains, prompted me to write my first letter to you.

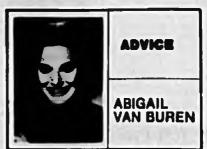
For the 18 years my husband was retired, we heard nothing but "sick talk" at the senior center where we occasionally attended potluck luncheons.

We tried to introduce another subject. These people just sat there, not listening, but waiting for us to stop talking so they could go back to complaining about their aches and pains, and finally about funerals and cemeteries. We found it so depressing. we just gave up. Surely there must be more to retirement than the constant harping on aches, pains and death.

If there was one thing I learned at the senior center, it was never to ask. "How are you?"

A POSITIVE SI YEAR OLD LADY, EUGENE, ORE. DEAR POSITIVE: I'm sorry your experience was negative. However, not all seniors in retirement centers are preoccupied with failing health and

death. Read on for an example: DEAR ABBY: I, too, live in a retirement center. There are not only well people here, but also those who require assistance with dressing, showering, pill-



taking, etc., as well as those who require total care.

If you don't like wheelchairs or walkers in your hallways and lobbies, don't move into such a place - choose a small condominium.

I am 82 years old, still drive, and volunteer all over the place. Most mornings, I go to the dining room and help fold napkins, work at the sundry shop, play cards, games, do puzzles anything I can volunteer for. I also crochet afghans and donate them. I, too, ache with osteoporosis and arthritis, but I don't sit around grouching about it. I keep busy!

Finally, don't wait for people to speak to you - be the first to say hello.

RETIRES AT A RETIREMENT VILLAGE, CAPE CORAL, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a psychotherapist, and much of my work involves traumatic death and injury counseling. I

am becoming increasingly aware of trauma experienced by friends and co-workers who, when they phone the family to express sympathy and support, get an answering machine with the recorded voice of the deceased.

Abby, please suggest that families immediately record a new message advising callers of the recent loss, and expressing appreciation for the call. The family can save the original tape if they wish, but a new tape for callers would eliminate confusion, and spare feelings. ROBERT R. LABERGE, PH.D.,

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

DEAR DR. LABERGE: | appreciate the suggestion. Suddenly hearing the recorded voice of the deceased can affect people in a variety of ways. Some may be comforted; others may be saddened, or even traumatized.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 19440, Los Angeles, Calif. 19008. All correspondence is confidential.)



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CINCUT COUNT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUBICIAL CIBCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. N-MIT-CA-14-L SWEETWATER, A Joint Plaintiff.

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Douglas C. Zahm, Exputes 19529 U.S. Highway 19 North Suite 200 Clearwolter, FL 24534 Publish: September 19, 26, 1995 DEH-116	for sale and soil to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIBHS, of the Front (West) Deer, of the stops, of the Seminate County Court- house in Seminate County Court- house in Seminate Frendes, the otherw described property. That said sale is being made	will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposi- tion upon court order pursuont to F.S. 713.086(a). Doted this 14th day of Sep- tember, 1995 ROVAL_JEEP/EAGLE, 190C. dif East State Road Als Caset Barry, Florids 32927	Insel of this Court on the 13th day of September, 1995. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Patricle F. Allie Deputy Clork	interest in the balan described property. Chief Ralph Russell, City of Sentered Police Department. Seminale County, Planida, through his atticars, investige ters or sports, sclad the subject property, to wit:	concave to the S'ty having a radius of 25.00 text; thence Wity along sold R/W line and the arc of sold curve through a control angle of 66 disprace B minutes 64 accords 37.30 feet to the point of reverse curvetures of a circular curve concave to the NW'ly	Afra. Mich Senterd's (1) Silach to S Silach to S Silac
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Dated at Charlotte, North Carolina, this fourth day of August, 1995. Canteen Carpetellon James A. Marshall,	CIVIL DIVISION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1345 20TH STREET, SANFORD, FLOR- IDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEED.	missioners of Seminole County, Fiorida at its Regular Mawling held on the 12th day of Sep- tember, A.D., 1993, in the	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Fereclesure en- tered on June 15th, 1905, in civil	once It is signed by the Judge and It will advise you how and when he request for farisiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that a	will of 11:08 A.M. on the 19th day of October A.D. 1995, other for sole and soll to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND	daycare (Mary, Sani fing, meals PINECREST All egos, m
Vice President Publish: September 19, 1995 DEH-151	INGS. (47) 338-4448 TDO (487) 323-323. DEM-138	County Commissioners' Monting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Senterd, Florida, pursuant to Potition and	action no. 15-0726 CA tail in the Circuit Court of Seminale Caunty, Florida, in which Joanne E. Obberns, et al., were the Detendants and Inland	frue and correct capy of the foregoing has been turnished to the about normal addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 13th day	ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Deer, of the steps, of the Seminele County Court- house in Santard, Florida, the above described REAL proper-	43-Leg
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	O RFAA AFDZ	partien of Alikier Road adjacent to Lots 11 and 12, Slovie Ferms, as recorded in Piet Beak 4, Page 17, Section 29-21-31, Public Rec- ords of Seminale County, Flor-	The West 300 feet of Lot 6. Bluck D. NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES. SECTION 1. ac- cording to the piot thereof as recorded in Piot Back 12. Page	487-322-7534 Publish: September 19, 22, 36, 29, 1995 DEH-153	ING SPECIAL ACCOMMODA- TIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEA- BLE WRITS SECTION OF THE	NO NIC PAYN
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UVVEZOCKN S MLZB VAA.'-	BACVU CH — UZVFN	BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	DORE AND ORDERED at Seminele County, Santard, Flor- ida, this 13th day of September, 1953. (Court Seel)	SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: N-INICAIIE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.	PRIOR TO THE PROCEED- INGS. (47) 339-6440 TDD (47) 323-3333 Published: September 19, 24. Octuber 3, 19, with the	55
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1		held on the 12th day of Sep- tember, A.D., 1995, in the County Examinations a Meeting Room at the Seminale County Services Building in Senterd.	JESSICA PHILLIPS. Petitiener/Wile, and DAVID K. PHILLIPS, Respondent/Husband.	SEATINOLE -COUNTY, FLOR- IDA. a and commonly known as: 1312 Seans frank vonue Alfamente Springs. FL 32714	missioners of Seminele County, Florida at its Regular Marting held on the 11th day of July, A.D., 1955, in the County Com- missioners' Meeting Room at	earners I network ence. See as revolut for the "
		Florida, pursuant to Polition and Notice herelolare given, passed and adapted a Resolution clos- ing, vacating and abandgening,	NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar- riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a	at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Saminoic County Countnesse, in Sanford, Planide, at 11:00 A.M., on Octo-	the Seminole County Services Building in Santurd, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice horstolors given, passed and adopted a Resolution clos-	Big-Time talk of the 3 years. This busin
		resouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage asse-	Copy of your written detense, if any, to it on William M. Reed. Atterney for the petitioner whose address is 434 Kendrick Reed, Orlands, Floride 3384.	ber 19, 1995 MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jaereik Deputy Clerk	ing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the Caunty of Seminole and the public in and to the fallowing described	1110 to CAL 800-281
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		Point Phase II, Piat Book et. Pages 66 48. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. By the Board of County Com	thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you, for the rulet demanded in the petition. DATED this 13th day of Sep-	should contact Court Adminis- tration at lelephone number 407-323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding.	Woods, as recorded in Plat Book 41, Pages 26-30, Section 11-39-29; DISTRICTS By the Board of County Com- missioners of Seminole County.	FIN
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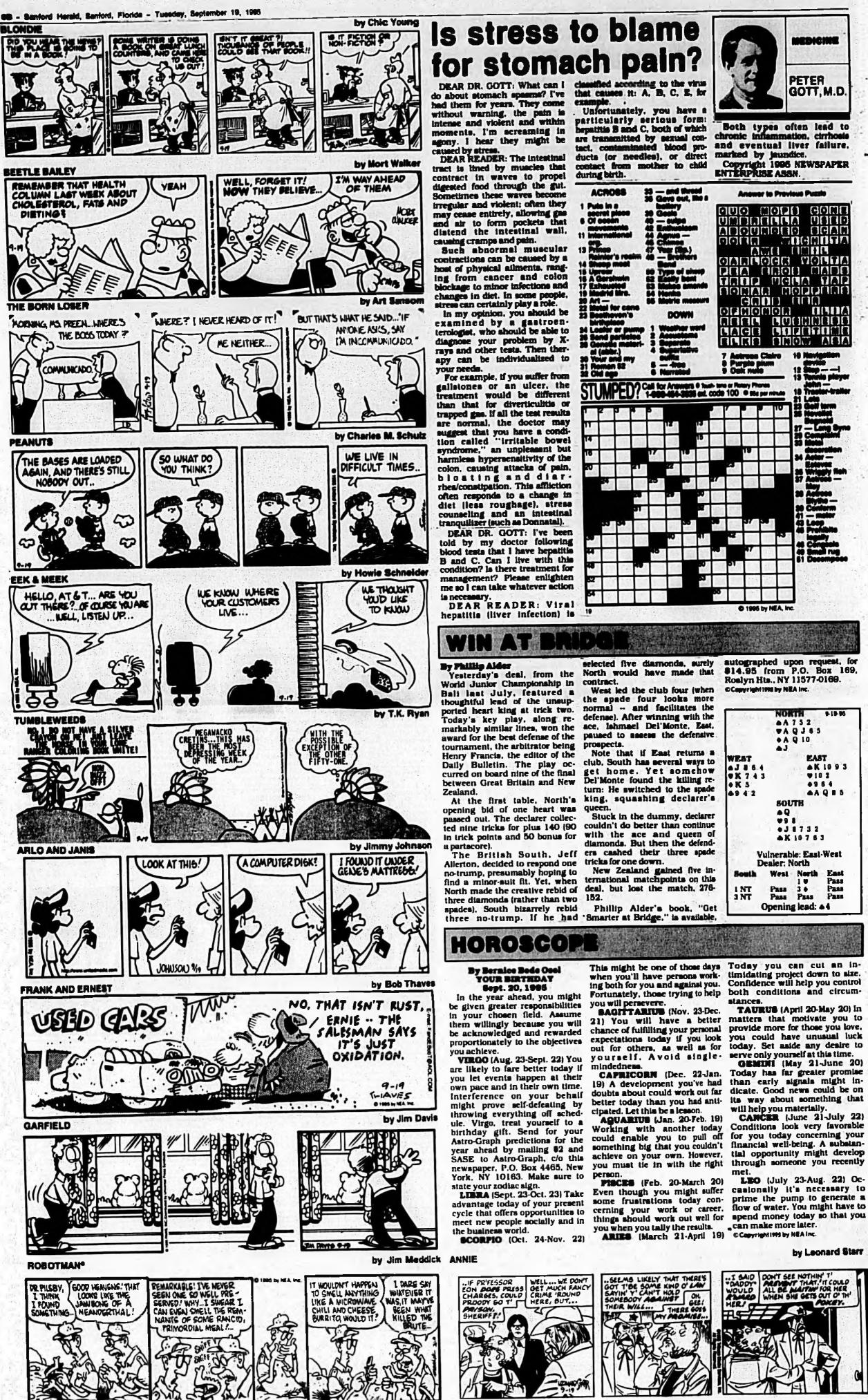
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