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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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emingle Eagles need help
The Seminole Eagle All Stars of the Seminole
official Club are about \$2,000 short of the estimated \$11,000 they need to participate in the American Softball Association Junior Olympic national tournament that begins Thursday in in Elk Grove, Calif. See Page 18

#### 🗆 Florida

# Two share 96 million Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — A player in Seresote and one in West Palm Beach picked the six winning numbers in last week's Lotto drawing and will share 86 million.

BellSouth, union avoid strike
BellSouth employees in Florida and elsewhere
agreed to 4 percent pay hikes and other benefits
averting a strike.

#### Dean churns by Bermude

Hurricane Dean took a swipe at Bermuda and then headed north toward Canada today. See Page SA

#### □ World

#### israel asks Red Cross help

JERUSALEM - Israel, which had no immediate response to a proposed exchange by the captors of U.S. hostage Joseph Cicippioi, have called on pro-Iranian extremists to negotiate freedom for Western and Israeli hostages in Lebanon through an international organization such as the Red Cross.

Officials, however, said little of their plans regarding Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement in Lebanon kidnapped by Israeli commandos more than a week ago.

#### See Page SA ☐ Mation

## laker meets with Mexican

Baker and dozens of other U.S. officials are meeting with the U.S.-Mexico Binational Com-mission. Mexican and U.S. Embassy officials termed the meeting an "important" event in the Doe Page 7A

#### Hitler's pieno, guillotine stolen

HAMBURG, West Germany — Thieves broke into a warehouse and stole a concert plano that belonged to Adolf Hitler and a guillotine built during the French Revolution, authoritiescald Monday.

The objects were to have been auctioned Sept. 15-16 in the northern German port city of Hamburg, a spokesman for the Hamburg Auction House for Historica said.

The privately owned guillotine, built 200 years ago during the French Revolution, had a catalogue value of \$263,000, and the concert plano that once belonged to Hitler was valued at about \$50,000, he said.

The thieves apparently broke into the warehouse during the weekend, loaded the piano and the guillotine onto a truck and drove away, a police spokesman said.

#### Northwest jet forced to land

SEATTLE - Air safety officials today sought to determine what caused hydraulic problems that forced a Northwest Airlines flight with 60 people aboard to return to Scattle-Tacoma International Airport 40 minutes after takeoff.

No one was injured when the 727 Boeing jet landed at 1:36 p.m. Sunday. The plane lost hydraulic fluid upon touchdown.

#### From United Press International reports

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#### Partly cloudy and hot



Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low 90s.

# ly, county call tr

SANFORD — This city has hoisted the truce flag in the legal battle over Seminole County's collection of impact fees within cities for road construction, freeing nearly \$500,000 for the

countywide program.
"I'm very pleased that this has come about,"
and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. "It comes
from our getting together to be good neighbors
for the sake of our constituents. And our constituents are the same for the city and the

"It's a good step," said county commission chairman Sandra Glenn. "I hope Casselberry and Winter Springs will follow Sanford's lead."

'City commissioners voted unanimously June 26 to allow the county to collect the fees within the city limits. Commissioners are set to give the agreement final approval Aug. 14. Seminole County commissioners will consider the agreement Tuesday.

Both city and county officials said the settlement is an outgrowth of the county's effort to meet with them and officials from all the

county seven cities. The meetings were recommended by county commissioner Pat Warren last November as an effort to resolve any differences that have strained city-county rela-

tions over the past several years.

In May, the Sanford and county reached an agreement to coordinate land planning at the city's boundries. As part of that agreement, county manager Ken Hooper said the city and county agreed to resolve the impact fee issue to believe the feet and the city and county agreed to resolve the impact feet issue to help pay for roads needed by both city and unincorporated county residents near the city.



#### They're off

A fluury of fur takes off from the Central Fiorida Doggle Derby Sunday at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. The ameteur

dog races were sponsored by a dogfood company to raise money for the Central Florida Zoological Park.

# Beware

#### Dy DUGAM LOOM Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Some property owners along the St. Johns River are learning it's not nice to mess with mother nature if you dredge, fill or otherwise alter Florida's wetlands.

If you alter the land without a proper permit, you could end up in jull. You could also face both freavy criminal and civil fines.

Just across the river in Osteen, Game and

Fresh Water Fish Commission Wildlife Officer Jesse Baker has arrested John William Gee Jr., 71, for allegedly dredging and filling sections of his riverfront property.

Baker, whose job is to protect the habitats of fish and game, currently has charges pending in three other Volusia County cases and in at

least one case in Seminole County.

The state is tough on these cases. Baker said, because of the threat to Florida's aquifer as well as to wildlife. The aquifer is the state's source of fresh water and is based on a delicate balance of nature involving the wetlands and their ability to filter rain and river water into the ground while filtering out pollution.

It is a lengthy, costly and complicated process to apply for a permit to dredge or fill, or to build a seawall or dock, or dig a pond or pit on the rivershore. In most cases the Department of Environmental Regulations or the St. Johns River Management District, the podies embaweie nix the projects, Baker said.

"Sometimes what you want to do can't be

# Columbia on track for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers made up lost time Sunday and kept the shuttle Columbia's countdown on track for launch Tursday, weather permitting, on a clandestine military flight to reportedly put a spy satellite in orbit.

NASA's mission management team, a panel of top agency officials chaired by astronaut Robert Crippen, huddled Sunday to review the status of launch processing and to make sure nothing has been overlooked readying the veteran spaceplane for its first flight since the Challenger disaster 3 ½ years ago.

Columbia, NASA's first space shuttle, and its five-man all-military crew are acheduled to take off sometime between 7:30 a.m. EDT and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to launch what has been widely reported to be a 10-ton reconniassance satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

As with all such military shuttle flights, the exact launch time and mission duration are classified. but sources say liftoff is planned for around 6 a.m. Tuesday and that Columbia will land Sunday morning around 7 a.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to close out a five-day mission.

Columbia has only flown once in the past six years, completing its last mission just 10 days before the Challenger disaster. Since then it has been heavily modified to improve flight safety and one day of the upcoming flight, sources said, will be devoted to a thorough checkout of its many systems.

The weather outlook for launch time Tuesday called for a 20 percent to 40 percent chance of conditions that would violate NASA's tough ☐ See Columbia, Page 5A

# Educators welcome sick leave bank

# By VICKA Describer

SANFORD - When you only earn one sick

day a month, paying medical billa for a catostrophic illness can be even more difficult when the paychecks stop coming in. We know how difficult that can be on a

family." the assistant director of personnel for the Seminole County school district, Linda Dawson, said.

In 1980, under the direction of then-personnel director Ann Nelswender, the district began its sick leave bank.

"We had had a situation the year before where a very popular employee had a life-threatening disease," Neiswender explained, "and he ran out of sick days."

He was forced to continue his leave without pay and that became increasingly difficult in the face of mounting medical bills.

"His wife was also an educator, so employees

district-wide knew about their problems,' Neiswender explained.

People tried to help by giving them money. but the family did not want to accept charity.

"Employees came to me and asked if they could donate their sick time to his fund," Neiswender said. "They felt it was a gift that he would be able to accept that would be helpful."

However, the law at the time forbade the transfer of sick time from the account of one □ See Sick, Page 5B

# SCC gets a new student center

# and LAURA SULLIVAN Herald staff writers

SANFORD - Seminole Community College

students will have the opportunity to study. eat and hang out in a new \$2.9-million facility during the 1990-91 academic year. Plans for the college's new student center

are awaiting state approval and should be ready for groundbreaking within 30 days. SCC spokesperson Andrew Vavreck said. Plans call for the facility to house a

multi-purpose room that may be used for formal occasions to seat as many as 50

people, a casual dining area, cafeteria and kitchen areas as well as a covered outdoor dining patio.

The new facility will be roughly the same square footage as the old building, but will have a 730-person receiving capacity. Vavreck said.

"We will leave most of the new student organization offices and student service facilities in the old building." Vavreck explained.

The current 24,000-square-foot student

center will also remain home to the school bookstore. "The new center will be all for the students.

without offices and the bookstore, so with the

same amount of room, we can hold two times the students," Vavreck explained.

Vavreck said the current center was built ten years ago to handle only half the number of people the school now serves.

Once the new facility is completed, the older building will be renovated to accommodate the bookstore, the school career center and offices.

The new building will be built on the north side of the existing facility.

About 300 parking spaces will be added to the northwest corner of the new facility, Vavreck said. The spaces will be paved on See Center, Page 5A



An artist's conception of new student center to be built at SCC.

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#### House arrests easy to slip out of

LAKELAND — Most of the eletronic surveillance equipment being worn by Florida prisoners on house arrest can be easily taken off without detection, a newspaper reported.

One source told the Lakeland Ledger how he could easily slip

the surveillance bracelets on and off.

Three weeks ago, a Polk County man was arrested for four rapes allegedly committed while was under house arrest and wearing a bracelet. The bracelets emit an electronic signal to show the prisoner is at home. Corrections officials say 90 of the 260 house-arrest prisoners have been fitted with newer, tamper-proof devices. The remainder wear the older devices.

#### Lottery worker claims discrimination

ORLANDO — A Florida Lottery supervisor has filed a racial discrimination complaint against the state Lottery Department, charging that she was demoted last month to a lower-paying the beauties of her viscosities administ job because of her skin color:

The charge was filed with the state Human Relations Commission by Carolyn Winston, who had been Central Florida Regional Manager for the lottery. She was demoted last month to district manager and her pay was cut by about

Lottery officials have not commented on the complaint. However, the department recently consolidated six regions into three. Two white regional managers also were demoted to

#### Fleeing Cubans rescued

ISLAMORADA — Six Cubans were rescued Sunday off the Florida Keys while fleeing their homeland, a Coast Guard official said. The six were found about 20 miles southeast of

All are reported to be in good shape. So far this month, 16 Cubans have been found trying to cross from Cuba to Florida. So far this year, 113 Cubans have been found, or nearly three times the average number picked up in previous years, the official said.

#### Unusual disease threatens horses

GAINESVILLE - A unusual disease is threatening Florida's horse country and officials fear it will spread.

The disease, known as Potomac Horse Fever, is considered rare in Florids. So far 32 cases have been confirmed in areas from Tamps to Ocals and Gainesville to Palm Beach. Officials said the disease is fatal about 30 percent of the time.

Votertnerians are not sure how the disease is spread, but are urging home owners to have their animals vaccinated. Florida is the third-largest thoroughbred state and is home to an estimated 250,000 horses.

#### Families evacuated

FERNANDINA BEACH - Authorities say a ruptured chemical truck forced the evacuation of several families in Nameu County over the weekend.

The truck was carrying chemicals used in paper manufacturing when it began leaking Sunday afternoon just north of the Duval County line, officials said. The truck was carrying a 10,000-gallon load; about 600 gallons spilled. Officials said the cleanup was hampered at first because of uncertainty over the identity of the chemical.

Cleanup crews arrived and authorities evacuated about five carry house. The accident took place on U.S. 17, which was lost the accident took place on U.S. 17, which was lost the accident took place on U.S. 17, which was

#### Cabinet considering turtle excluders

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Cabinet is expected to take up the issue of turtle excluder devices once again this week.

On Friday, the Marine Fisheries Commission approved an emergency rule requiring shrimp boats working in Florida waters to use the excluders, which are designed to allow the escape of sea turtles that become caught in nets. Environmentalists favor the devices, but shrimpers have protested the rule. saying the devices diminish their haul.

A permanent rule requiring the use of the devices also was pproved last week, but was immediately appealed to a state hearing board by a shrimpers' organization. The emergency rule, if approved by the Cabinet, would be in effect for 90 days to allow for the appeal.

#### Legs severed in boating accident

FORT LAUDERDALE - A south Florida man was hospitalized today after nearly losing his legs in an airboat accident in the Everglades, authorities said.

Officials said Thomas Fuller of Miramar was in the Everglades west of Fort Lauderdale yesterday when his airboat flipped. The blades hit Fuller in the upper thighs. Fuller was taken to Broward General Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition early Monday.

From United Press International reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Dean heads for Canadian coast

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Hurricane Dean churned north today toward a predicted landfall in Newfoundland, Canada, after aideswiping Bermuda with 113-mph winds. torrential rains and pounding surf.

The Atlantic resort island was spared a crippling direct blow, however, and officials said there were no immediate reports of any

Bermuda's southern and western shores were hardest hit Sunday when Dean's eye passed just 20 miles west of the

21-square-mile resort island, damaging buildings and washing away beaches.

Bermuda was last hit by a hurricane in September 1967 when Hurricane Emily caused \$60 million in damage.

By 6 a.m. EDT Monday, the second hurricane of the 1969 Atlantie-Caribbean

degrees north and longitude 64.2 degrees west, or 560 miles south of Haltfax, Nova

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Dean was moving northward at about 18 mph. The center said the hurricane was expected to turn gradually toward the northeast and pick up speed during the day Monday.

# One strike settled here; another goes on BellSouth workers settle for 4 percent raise

ATLANTA - BellSouth employees will get an immediate 4 percent raise and bonus pay under a tentative contract reached an hour before a midnight strike deadline, company officials said Sunday.

Negotiators from the telephone company and the Communicareached the accord Saturday night before the three-year con-tract covering 64,000 employees was to expire.

Three other Bell companies were unable to avert a strike, and 150,000 workers from NYNEX, Pacific Telesis and Atlantic Bell walked off their jobs Sunday.

BeilSouth, which serves nine Southeastern states including Florida, said that all 105,000 employees were expected to report to work as usual. The 64,000 unionized workers will vote on whether to ratify the new three-year contract at a later

Negotiators held marathon talks Saturday to reach the agreement, which gives workers a cost-of-living allowance, bonus

'The settlement contains an unprecedented degree of job security and opportunity and it gives our corporation some of the flexibility we need to survive in the increasingly competitive marketplace," said Roy Howard, chief negotiator for BellSouth.

CWA Vice President Gene Russo said the union was "proud" to have negotiated in-creased bonuses, which could amount to 4.5 percent of a worker's salary for a job well

However, the terms of the contract released by BellSouth Sunday did not indicate whether the employees would have to pay health insurance premiums. The union had strongly opposed the idea, saying that making workers pay for the spiraling costs of insurance was like "nunishing the victim." "punishing the victim."

"I have no information on the insurance plan at this time," said BellSouth spokesman Terry

Russo did not address the

pay and more time off to spend insurance plan in a statement with their families in times of released Sunday but said the emergencies.

"Our people will have more freedom to take time off to deal with situations that relate to their families," Russo said.

The company will grant child care leaves of up to 12 months and maintain medical coverage for those employees for up to six months.

This is the second contract BellSouth has negotiated with the communications union since it was divested from AT&T in

In addition to Florida. BellSouth provides telephone service to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Company spokesmen for Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telesis said management employees were working overtime and regular service was not affected by the strike, but customers could expect delays in operator assistance or business service calls.

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#### Two winners split Lotto's \$6 million

#### UPI report

TALLAHASSEE - Two players matched all six wifining numbers in Florida's weekly Lotto drawing and will solit a 86 million grand prize, state iottery officials said Sun-

The winning tickets were sold in Sarssota and West Palm Beach, lottery officials said.

In addition to the two grand prize winners, another 473 tickets matching five of six numbers were sold, for cash prizes of \$1,765 each, officials said.

The winning Lotto numbers chosen Saturday were 10, 12, 18, 27, 37 and

Another 20,830 tickets were sold matching four of the six numbers for prizes of \$58.50 apiece, while 314,534 tickets matched three numbers for \$3.50

Next week's Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$6 million.

# Dead tot's parents led hard life

LAKELAND - The parents of a toddler who police say was beaten to death because he soiled his dispers were deeply troubled, according to friends, family and a confidential state report, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A confidential state Health and Rehabilitative Services report, written before the 2-year-old boy was put back in the care of his parents, describes the two as mentally unstable and prone to violent outbursts, The Tampa Tribune reported.

Sheryl McGee Coe and her husband. Thomas Coe, are charged with first-degree murder and n the July deati McGee. The case has drawn widespread attention because of brutal nature of the alleged beating.

The parents of the toddler allegedly held the boy upside down by his feet and dunked him repeatedly into a toilet as punishment for dirtying his dispers

The death also has raised questions about the way the HRS monitors and cares for abused children from troubled families.

Bradley died of a brain hemorrhage that resulted what police describe as the last of a series of blows suffered since being returned to his parents in late May. Prior to that, Bradley had lived more than 15 months with foster parents.

Family and friends say the Coes were a very troubled couple.

"It was a love-hate relationship they had with Bradley," said Mary Coe. Thomas' mother. "He (Tom) thought Sheryl wanted the child back, and he thought it would help his marriage."

Sheryl Coe is a ninth-grade dropout with an alcoholic mother and frayed nerves, the newspaper reported. Thomas Coe, the boy's stepfather,

was fueled by anger, landing in a mental hospital at 15.

Although Sheryl Coe told friends that Bradley was conceived when she was raped in Illinois, no criminal charges were filed and Coe never returned to her the state for hearings in the paternity lawsuit she filed.

Sheryl Coe's father, who now lives in Jerseyville, Ill., said he won custody of Sharyl when she was 6 after he discovered that her mother was not taking care of her in the ramshackle trailer where they lived.

"Her mother was pretty messed up inside and never really cared what she did with those kids," said McGee, "Shervi's had a neetty mud

Sheryl dropped out of high school in her freahman year and spent what would have been her high school years watching television and baby-sitting.

Sheryl later began drifting from one quick relationship to another, according to her father and her HRS interviews. Eventually, she became pregnant. Bradley was born June 6, 1967, in Jerseyville, [il.

Sheryl Coe later met her future husband in Lakeland.

Thomas Coe met Sheryl while ordering burgers at the McDonald's in Lakeland where she worked, his mother said. They became engaged three weeks later.

'She propositioned him and he took her up on it," said Mary Coe. "We always thought he could have done a lot better."

The mother described her son as an angry youth, in part because of severe physical handicaps. His left hip was surgically rebuilt after a congenital bone diagase destroyed it, and he suffered from hereditary kidney disease.

TALLAHASSEE . The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 118.

☐ Straight Play inumbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order):

Box 5 (numbers in any order):

Box 6 (numbers in any order):

40 for a 50-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

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bet.

Straight Box 8: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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# THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High temperature in the mid to upper 90s.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 70s. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy in the morning and mostly cloudy

after noon with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the low 90s. Extended forecast...Partly sunny days and fair nights with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Lows in the 70s and highs in the

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#### EACH COMDITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrne Beach: Waves are

to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 74 degrees. Sun screen

MONDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; Maj. 4:00 a.m., 4:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytess** Beach: highs, 12:37 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; lows, 6:18 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:42 a.m., 12:44 p.m.; lows, 6:23 a.m., 6:59 p.m.

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# DOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind south to southwest around 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few afternoon thunderstorms.

Tonight and Tuesday...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 ft but up to 4 ft well offshore. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

#### STATISTICS

THURSDAY

**Cloudy 91-70** 

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

PRIDAY

PtyCldy 95-78

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.46 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 76 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □Sunday's high......96

☐ Baremetric pressure.29.88 ☐ Relative humidity....90 pct Winds....Southwest, 6 mph □ **Rainfail......0.00 in.** ☐ Today's sunset.....8:12 p.m. ☐ Tomorrew's sunrise....6:51

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#### Man hit with chair; neighbor charged

SANPORD — A neighbor was altegedly hat Johnny Williams. 67, of 5 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, in the head with a wooden chair, has been charged with aggravated buttery. Williams was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Ford Freeney, 37, of 8 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was arrested at home at 1:21 a.m. Sunday, about 10 minutes after the attack, which occurred outside Williams' house. Bond is

#### Witness reports threat over money

SANFORD — Bobby Cofield, 18, of 2015 Lake Ave., Sanford, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of cocaine and burglary to 1024 W. 12th St., Sanford, allegedly returned to that location as soon as he bonded out of jail at about 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

A woman at that house told police Coffeld demanded money from her sister, who wasn't at home. He allegedly threatened to "cause trouble," and/or to fire gunshots if he didn't get his money. The woman went to call police and he left the house, being arrested on 10th Street at 12:30 p.m. He is charged with tampering with a witness. Bond is \$4,000.

#### Cocaine in mouth alleged

SANPORD — Sanford police suspected Levory William Hickman, 23, of 1109 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was hiding mething in his mouth after they arrested him on a warrant for violation of probation.

At the police station at about 12:09 a.m. Sunday, police forced Hickman to spit out 12 pieces of crack cocaine, police said. Charges of possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and resisting without violence were added against Hickman. Bond is \$3,000.

#### Fight continues; woman lailed

SANFORD — A woman, who was allegedly part of a group fighting at McDonalds, U.S. Highway 17-92, when Sanford police arrived at about 11:25 p.m. Saturday, continued to run toward and hit a man despite a police order to stop, police acid. That brought a charge of battery against Regina Travonne Moore, 20, of 1610 Persimmon Ave., Sanford.

#### Battery-spouse abuse alleged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police charged Isaiah G. Nixon, 39, of 886-D Orienta Ave., with battery-spouse abuse after he allegedly hit his wife several times in the face. He was arrested at home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Wife hit with high chair

SANFORD - Charlie Wilson Canada, 49, of 111 Cedar Ave. "2. Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit his wife Christina with his fists and threw a high chair at her striking her in the face.

Mrs. Canada's face was cut by the chair. The incident occurred at a neighbor's house and Canada was arrested at home at 1 s.m. Saturday. Bond to \$4,000.

#### Arrest made at Seminole High School

SANFORD — Sanford police report responding to a burglar alarm at a construction site at Seminole High School, and arresting a man who tried to flee there at about 4:15 a.m.

Benjamin James Madonia, 29, address unknown, was charged with burglary and resisting arrest without violence. Bond is \$3,000,

#### Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Stephen Drexel Magness, 40, of 409 Sun Lake Circle 207, Lake Mary, was arrested at 3:19 a.m. Saturday after he drove

atically on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Ma • Shellie Rence Noble, 25, of 1141 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 1:24 a.m. Friday after her car was seen weaving on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

• Michael James Jemison. 21, of 111 Sedgefield Circle, Casselberry, at 5:43 a.m. Saturday after his pickup truck traveled erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

# SWAT team helps in Lake County

# By SWEAM LOCAN Herald staff writer

FRUITLAND PARK - The Seminole County SWAT Team flushed a suicidal Lake County women out of her trailer home early today after she allegedly fired semi-automatic rifle shots at Lake County sheriff's depu-

There were no injuries, but SWAT Lt. Jerry Riggins said 15 shots allegedly fired by Gracie Nicholson, 43, of Fruitland Park. hit Lake County sheriff's vehicles. No shots were fired at the Seminole County SWAT Team after the team arrived on also fired on, but not injured.

the scene after 1 a.m. today. Lake County Sheriff George Kunupp is developing his own SWAT Team. However, he asked for Seminole County assistance after his deputies were shot at beginning late Sunday night, when an officer responded to the scene of a suicide eall to the 911

emergency sistem in Leesburg.

The phone line to Nicholson's trailer was kept open and a Lake County deputy was dispatched to check on her. He was shot at when he approached the house where Nicholson barricaded herself. Riggins said.

Other Lake County deputies arrived at the scene and were

The Seminole County SWAT team was called in and residents in three neighboring mobile homes at Cedar and Ridge roads were evacuated. Longwood Police Sgt. Stephanie Ryan, a negtiator for the SWAT Team, spoke three times by telephone with Nicholson, after 4:15 a.m. Riggins said Nicholson apparently was under the influence of some type of drug, and is reported to have emotional proems and an addiction to prescription medication. During the incident her mood would shift from very combative to complacent, he said.

She refused to come out or to surrender her weapons and Kunupp asked the SWAT Team to resolve the situation at 5 a.m.

The team threw a "thunder flasher," explosive smoke bomb into a bedroom window and shot teargas in through a kitchen window. When Nicholson was flushed out to the front door, she was grabbed by team members and subdued. Charges are pending.

Because of smoke inside the house, Riggins said, the only weapon he saw there was a semi-automatic rifle with many magazines of bullets.

At 7:15 a.m. the SWAT Team arrived back at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

# Lake Mary and new Taco Bell reach painless accord on sign

By SAMBRA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - It was practically painless, and

the city is as proud as it can be.

The new Taco Bell on Lake Mary Boulevard voluntarily agreed to place a squat 15-foot-high

sign on its property to meet city code ordinances. The restaurant, located across from The Forest adult housing subdivision, is actually within county jurisdiction and it could have erected a 30-foot sign if it had chosen to do so.

The Lake Mary code, calling for 15-foot high signs, is in keeping with the spirit of the Lake Mary Beautification project which will be im-plemented along the entire length of the boulevard.

The city last week presented a resolution to Michael Glair, assistant restaurants manager. commending Taco Bell and Pepsi-Co, of which the restaurant is a subsidiary, for their "civic pride and voluntary actions" taken with regard to using

Glair was presented with a framed copy of the

resolution by Commissioner Paul Tremel.
Glair said it wouldn't be detrimental to the restaurant's business to have a lower sign.

"Since there's not a lot of other signage higher than ours, it's not like we're competing. It makes our building look nicer, too," he said.

Glair said he was "surprised that local government takes so much interest in the development of

their community."

The restaurant is slated to be open at 10 a.m., Thursday.

Commissioner Thomas Mahoney said that with the lower sign, he could in good conscience "stop in for a taco.

It was Tremel and County Commissioner Bob Sturm who had approached restaurant officials urging them to go with the lower sign. Sturm served on the Lake Mary Boulevard study committee.

The 12-member committee produced the new development standards that are called for in the beautification project. Lake Mary adopted the land development overlay plan by ordinance last

HELICOPTER RIDES

#### Housing body to interview new managers

SANFORD - Sanford Housing Authority tonight will interview three finalists for professional management of its six public housing developments.

Representatives from Mark Management of Altamonte Springs, FURR of Coral Gables and Taliafaro, Inc. of Nashville. Tenn., will meet with commissioners tonight at 7 p.m. in the Redding Gardens community center.

The three finalists were chosen last week from 15 proposals.

The authority voted to seek professional management of its 480 housing units in February.

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# Commissioners solve tree-house problem

#### By SAMBRA BOVCHAMME Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - The dilemma of the house that could not be moved because commissioners were reluctant to remove a Florida Holly tree which stood in the way, was resolved last week.

The commissioners agreed that an oak tree, rather than the holly valued at between \$600 and \$1,000, should be removed so that Certified Movers Inc., Longwood, could move the house from the N. Country Club Road site.

A company spokesperson had asked permission two weeks ago Dirt Cheap to move the Florida Holly because there wasn't enough space for him to maneuver the

rice structure out The house on wheels belongs to J.R. Williams who sold his two-acre parcel of land to the city to make room for the new \$1.2 million city hall which will be built there, just south of old city hall. The city had agreed to

allow him to move his home. It back down and leave it there. has been sitting on a dolly for However, the tree lovers had a about three weeks, according to tough decision to make. the company.

Certified Movers are required to replace the tree with three three-inch trees.

The commissioners said last week that a decision needed to be made because the movers had threatened to put the house

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# Watch groups asked to aid

SANFORD - The Seminole County sheriff's department has naked members of neighborhood watch groups to flip on porch lights tomorrow and step out and meet their neighbors and the police who protect them.

The effort is part of National Night Out, sponosred by the National Town Watch Association. Thousands of cities across the country will encouraging their residents to participate.

Some other cities in the county also were organizing participation.

Tom Dutko, Seminole County community resource officer, said he has asked representatives from 30 neighborhood watch groups to participate from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. tomorrow.

## Correction

Due to a reporting error, safety consultant Tom Deppen was incorrectly identified in a Sanford Herald story Friday. Deppen represented Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Central Florida at a planning and zoning commission Thursday.



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#### EDITORIALS

# Housing authority's underlying problem is lack of leadership

For people unaccustomed to the glare of public service, it can be difficult to adjust to the higher standards that require the conduct of the public's business as though dressed in one's Sunday best, not as though lounging

Remarks that might not be offensive in certain casual circles can be repugnant in a formal setting.

Knowing the difference is called professionalism. It is the product of experience and sound judgement, qualities that should be essential considerations in selecting public servanta.

Yet, gaffs happen. But public officials should be entitled to learn from their mistakes.

Case in point: J. Wain Cummings, who recently was re-appointed by the City Commission to the Sanford Housing Authority's governing commission. During a public meeting last week, Mr. Cummings labeled a Spanish-surnamed applicant for a management contract a "wetback," a disparaging term originally used to describe Mexicans who had snuck into the United States by wading across the Rio Grande River.

The authority's attorney, James Sweeting III, rebuked Mr. Cummings, telling him, "We don't say those things." Indeed, such insensitive if not ignorant utterances should not be tolerated, especially from a commissioner whose duty it is to serve a constituency that virtually is all minority manual pattons for see to

Mr. Cummings supposedly didn't mean to dische anjohe by the remark. Perhaps it merely was poor judgement.

Evidently, however, this was not the first time he has been accused of unprofessionally wagging his tongue. As a housing authority criticized for uttering disparaging remarks

Mr. Cummings has not learned from his experience. That does not speak well for him, nor for the leadership of the City Commission, which is responsible for selecting competent, if not wise, appointees.

The obvious consequence, in the face of inadequate leadership, is that this oftentroubled body stumbles yet another time while trying to help poor people obtain adequate housing.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

# Berry's World

"I would think the best way to handle this

situation would be with a

MEASURED RESPONSE."

#### ROBERT WALTERS

# Trolleys are so old they're new

BALTIMORE - In 1885, one of the nation's first electric railways began operating over three miles of track here. More than a century later, the city is again building a trolley system — but today it is called a light-rail line.

Baltimore is hardly alone in that endeavor.

Light rail is enjoying a renaissance that makes it the most popular new form of urban mass transit in cities from Portland, Ore., and Sacramento.

Calif., to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y.

As the name implies, the passenger cars used on light-rail lines weigh less than those on heavy-rail lines, often called subways. Light rail is also slower, with a typical maximum speed of 60 miles per hour, but needs far less energy to operate and can run on tracks embedded in surface streets rather than requiring definition. ace streets rather than requiring dedicated

rights of way for its exclusive use.

Those elements combine to make the contemporary version of the trolley substantially less expensive than heavy rail — an important consideration in an era when municipal budgets

consideration in an era when municipal oragets are strained almost everywhere.

Credit for light rail's renewed popularity belongs to San Diego, which in 1981 opened the first new trolley line to be built anywhere in the country during the last half of the 20th century.

Utilizing a simple, no-frills approach that

avoided complex technology and so reduced costs, the builders of the San Diego line completed building the 15.9-mile system in only two years for a modest \$66 million.

Similarly, operat-ing costs are reduced through the use of self-service, coin-operated ticket vending machines placed at each stop. Roving fare inspectors randomly board the trains to inspect tickets, but the only employee always aboard is the

Other cities that have either considered or constructed new light-rail lines in recent years include Denver, Detroit. Boston, San Fran-

cisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis and St. Louis, It is not, however, a panacea - as some of those

ELight rail is a moderately priced alternative.

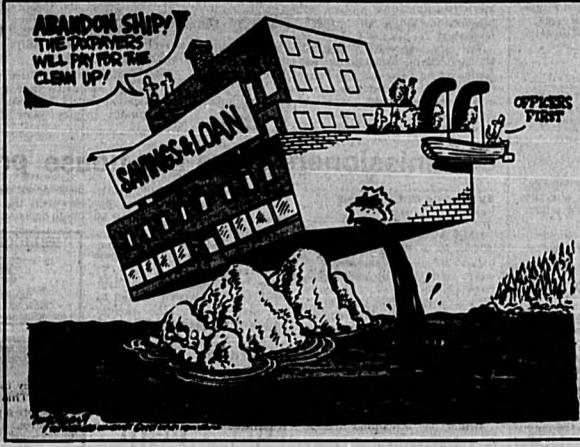
communities have already discovered.

The federal government's Urban Mass Transit Administration last year reported the results of a countrywide survey that showed almost all light-rail systems cont more and attract fewer riders than their planners and promoters originally forecast.

An even more critical analysis is offered by Professor Jose Gomes-Banes of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, who studied three of North America's newest tight systems, in San Diego, Calgary and Edmonton.

"Other cities considering light rail should be skeptical of claims that (it) will reduce transit costs, improve service quality or increase ridership significantly," he concluded. The light-rail success in San Diego, he found, came at the expense of bus patronage and thus had little of the desired impact on automobile use and traffic congestion.

But light rail is a moderately priced alternative to heavy rail, which is why Baltimore recently broke ground for a line that initially will traverse 22.4 miles, beginning at the northern suburb of Timonium, slicing through the center of the city and terminating at the southern suburb of Glen



#### DAVID S. BRODER

# Governors create a new breed

K. McWhorter, a high-level lobbyist for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and a man whose passion in life is music, attempted an experiment in bridging the world of politics and the arts. As he told me with wry amusement much later, he invited the thengovernor of illinois, a longtime resident of Chicago, to hear the orchestra of the National Music Academy at Interlochen, Mich., perform at Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

The governor accepted the invitation and then saked, "Where is Orchestra Hall?"

That anecdote from the 1960s came to mind when the current governor of Illinois, James R. Thompson, played host at a downtown Chicago hotel to the National Governors' Assn. (NGA) annual summer meeting. On Sunday. the first night of the meeting, he took the governors to dine among the magnificent paintings in the Art Institute of Chicago. The next and final night, he brought the world-famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra from its Michigan Avenue home, Orchestra Hall, to play for the governors and their guests.

To be sure, many of the early arriving governors could be found with Thompson on Saturday afternoon at the shrine of popular culture called Wrigley Field. Some skeptics might mistakenly suggest that the Saturday diversion showed the governors to be incurably low-brow. They would be wrong. The way the Cube have been playing baseball lately, it's another art form, every bit as satisfying to the connoisseur as the Art Institute's Seurats and Zurbarans.

'60s and '70s, the entertainment at these annual governors' meeting was a good deal more lavish than it is today. But they demanded no aophistication, leaning heavily on fireworks, limbo dancing, patter from Bob Hope or songs from John Denver. In Miami Beach, a nightclub comic told a joke that provoked a walkout by Michigan's Mormon Gov. George Romney, in Hershey, Pa., everyone rode the humper cars.

But in this decade, governors are more wordly and their entertainment reflects the change. Thumbing through the minibiographies in the convention program, I counted 41 graduate degrees among the 47 men and three women who run state governments. True, most of them are from law schools, but they also hold masters or doctorates in urban planning, economics. political science, journalism, social work, biology, chemistry and dentistry.

Rhodes Scholars and two who came out of Harvard Business School with the M.B.A.s that could have guaranteed them big bucks on Wall Street, had they chosen to go that route. Instead, they picked politics and, within the

broad field, state government, as the arena in which to test their talents.

One of the Harvard M.B.A.s is freshman Gov. Buddy Roemer of Louisiana. Roemer has had a notably tough initiation, battling his fellow-Democrats in the

legislature over budget cuts and losing a voters' referendum on a massive tax reform.

But after 16 months in office, the 45-year-old Roemer says, "I figure I'm at the peak of my pro-fession. My state's got the highest unemployment rate in the country and maybe the worst dropout rate, so I've got the biggest challenge of anyone in government. What more could you ask?"

In the 1980s, the

governors have become the principal catalysts for education reform and the great advocates for investment in the schools. No one is more fervent about education than those who have seen it change their lives, as it did for Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas or Garry E. Carruthers of New Mexico, among others. Clinton came out of Hope, Ark., and went to Georgetown, Oxford (as a Rhodes Scholar) and Yale law school. Carruthers grew up on a farm near Axtec, N.M., got two degrees from New Mexico State and finally a doctorate in economics at lowa

They are two of the 13 governors who have earned credentials in education by spending some of their productive years in college teaching. Their leadership in the Education Commission of the States, one of the principal engines of the school-reform movement, is a natural outgrowth of their earlier experiences.

These governors are politically committed and intellectually unintimidated. They invite Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, who may be the smartest man in Washington, as their keynote speaker and throw probing questions at him. They are anything but parochial. Many of them have come to know European Community commissioners or Japanese trade officials as well as they know their own legislative leaders.

So it's not surporsing that they know Manet from Monet and Rossint from Respight. They are making state governments as stimulating as an outing at the Art Institute, an evening with the Chicago Sympgony — or even an afternoon at Wrigley Field.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# **U.S.** procurement scandal deepens

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon procurement scandal is not only about duplicity. It's about hypocriey, too. Top-level Peningon officials, including secretaries of defense, and two presidents, acted as though the revelations of influence peddling, bribery and preferential treatment came completely out of

They should not have been surprised. The Navy, where the worst of the scandals have surfaced, is a veritable mine field of conflicts of interest. Financial disclosure reports for the Navy's top officers show that 40 percent of the mownstockin

defense contractors. No wonder they played favorites with the multi-billiondollar contracting Our as

Lynch obtained a draft copy of a Gen-eral Accounting Of-fice report, still under wrape, that details the extent of the stock holdings. The Pentagon's financial disclosure statements spell it out in black and white, but no one at the top suspected they might be a problem. Com-

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pare the Navy's loose ship with the no-nonsense Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corp., which forbids its top employees from even obtaining a simple home mortgage from the banks the FDIC regulates.

The GAO did not find any scandals in its

sample of financial disclosure statements, but it found a blind spot in the Navy's disclosure review office. Investigators estimated that about 11 percent of the potential conflicts of interest passed through unnoticed.

The Pentagon does not audit the financial

disclosure reports to make sure that all interests have been disclosed. If the officer reveals a potential conflict of interest, the only likely repercussion is that he or she will get a form letter from the Pentagon with a warning about the conflict. But beyond that, the GAO found there was little follow-up to see if the mild warning was heeded.

The 10-month GAO investigation was

started by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who was alarmed last fall when he discovered that the potential for a conflict of interest went all the way to the top of the Pentagon. Then-Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci collected \$108,000 in a deferred pension from the Unisys Corp., a defense contractor, because Carlucci once served on the Unisys board of directors.

The arrangement was considered business as usual at the Pentagon, and Carlucci's financial tie to Unisys was deemed by the Pentagon's legal counsel to be irrelevant once Carlucci bowed out of any official decisions on Pentagon dealings with Unisys. Last year, Unisys was the 15th largest defense contractor, collecting more than \$1.3

billion from the Pentagon. Did it help to have Carlucci at the helm? It couldn't have hurt. Carlucci didn't break any laws, but others

at the Pentagon stretched the already flimay ethical standard to the breaking point.

Operation "Ill Wind," the federal investigation into the procurement scandal, has exposed a flasco at the Pentagon. Not only were contractors buying classified informa-tion from military officers, but they were effectively wining and dining their way into multi-million-dollar contracts paid for by the

In that environment, a mere stock holding in a defense company must have seemed like small potatoes to those involved. But to those

who pay the bills, it is unacceptable.

Florio has a simple solution: "People dealing with defense contracts should not own stocks in those companies." That doesn't seem like too much to ask.



Cultural tastes tell a lot about people. In the

There are two who made it to Oxford as



In the 1980s, the governors have become principal catalysts

## Center-

continued from Page 1A, there acres of land recently purchased by the college. Parking has been scarce, he said, particularly at the beginning of costs term when enrollment is

SCC has an annual enrollment of about 25,000 students, including about 6,400 full-timers. The student population has in-creased more than 10 percent annually over the last three

The school was authorized for formation by the state legislature in 1965. The first legislature in 1985. The first classes were held in portable classrooms on the northeast corner of the 170-acre campus. In 1986, SCC president Earl

Weldon and the founding members of the SCC board of trustees had a plan they hoped would allow the college to serve the needs of the expanding community in Seminole County. The new student center marks the completion of the 1966

In addition to the student center, a \$300,000 maintenance building will be a superior of the student center. center, a \$500,000 maintenance building will be built at SCC. According to Vavreck, a new five year plan calls for the construction of five new buildings, the remodeling of three buildings and three renovation projects.

In 1992, \$3.4 million will be spent on construction of a 24,000 square foot expansion to the administration building and a \$1.35 million addition to the

health building will build a 05 m siding in 1993, they clearcom facility and in 1994, they will add 96 million in

imultaneously, \$1.7 million will be spent to remodel the existing facilities. In 1993, \$600,000 will be spent to re-model the library and \$600,000 will be spent in work on the vocational building.

"Right now, we're reviewing plans to do an energy conservation program." Vavreck said.
The \$600,000 for that program, which involves updating air conditioning in most buildings, is already in place. Roofs on three buildings will be redone in 1991 at a cost of \$600,000,

# Columbia-

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post-Challenger idelines, with possible ground and scattered clouds at 3,000 feet left over from expected

Heavy cloud cover could force a launch delay and NASA of-ficials were keeping their fingers crossed that conditions at

crossed that conditions at launch time will be acceptable.

Columbia skipper Brewster Shaw, 44, an Air Force colonel, and co-pilot Riohard "Dick" Richards, a 42-year-old Navy commander, spent the morning Sunday practicing landing procedures abourd a NASA business jet modified to handle like a space shuttle on final approach.

The two pilots and their

The two pilots and their crewmates — Navy Cmdr. David Leestma, 40, Army Lt. Col. James Adamson, 43, and Air. Force Maj. Mark Brown, 37 — spent the rest of the day reviewing their secret flight plan, undergoing final medical exams and checking out personal

and checking out personal equipment they plan to take on board the shuttle.

Columbia's countdown began on time early Saturday even though engineers were behind schedule finishing work in the shuttle's engine compartment. But by the time the countdown presented at midnight Saturday. resumed at midnight Saturday after an eight-hour "hold," the engine room had been "closed out" and the countdown was

back on track. The goal of the hush-hush mission, the fifth since post-Challenger flights resumed last September, is believed to be the deployment of an advanced imaging reconnaissance satellite, possibly another radar satellite like one launched from the abuttle Atlantis in December.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine, however, has reported it is a photoreconnaissance satellite designed to radio ultra-sharp pictures to ground stations around the world.

around the world.

A smaller, "secondary" payload also is mounted in Columbia's cargo bay, sources have said, possibly to test advanced military sensors related to the "Star Wars" program, but its purpose could not

confirmed.
Columbia has been launched

only once in the past six years and its return to flight this week

and its return to flight this week will mark a major milestone for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For the first time since the Challenger dieaster, all three of NASA's remaining space shuttles will be operational and equipped with more than 200 modifications to improve safety and performance.

"It's the last one that had to go through that very arduous get-the-thing-back-to-flight status and the proof will be ... when we go fly it," launch director Robert Steck said in an

"We feel good about it. Everybody feels good about it. The team that worked on it, as far as they're concerned, it's a better vehicle than Atlantis or Discovery."

# Typhoon cuts swath across Japan

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TOKYO - Typhoon Mac. packing maximum winds of 78.3 mph. cut across central and northern Japan leaving at least 10 people dead and disrupting air and rail traffic, police said Monday.

They said 15 people were injured and more than 4,000

homes were flooded.

Police said Mac, the 13th

typhoon spawned over the Pacific this year, reached land in Chiba province south of Tokyo Sunday afternoon and swept through central and northern Japan before moving into the

Sea of Japan. Hardest hit was Fukushima province on the Pacific coast.

# Wetlands-

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done at all." Baker said. "Most property owners I've taken to court couldn't get a permit at all."

Some property owners don't bother to apply for a permit. They proceed with their plans with no evaluation of the poten-tial damage. Baker said. Others apply for and receive a permit to do limited work, but expand the projects without authorization. Some apply to the wrong agen-cies and are told they don't need a permit and break the law out

during rainy seasons and dry or marshy during droughts, Baker said. Property owners are usually seeking to make the land dry year-round by filling to elevate it above the natural waterline.

One man, Baker alleges, is

because they block his view. He is doing this. Baker said, at the as doing this, baker said, at the same time the game and fish commission is involved in a costly project to replant such vegetation in the river.

Alterations shift the flow of the river and cause water that would

be absorbed into the wetlands to run off and not be filtered into the the underground water supply. Removal of aquatic vege-tation also alters the natural balance and causes pollutants. which are filtered out by plants and soil, to remain in the water.

Major developers generally know the environmental development rules and play by them. Baker said. Major projects are watched more closely by state officials so, Baker said, the offenders are usually individual private property owners. Some alterations made by these "little guys," Baker said, are extensive and may even require the use of a backhoe to move dirt.

The property owner if arrested faces a fine of from \$2,500 to \$25,000 and or up to one year in jail. If the state files a civil suit, the property owner can be fined up to \$10,000 per day, each day until the property owner restores the land its original state, Baker said. Each day that such work is aid. Each day that such work is done illegally on wetlands pro-perty, below the natural high level watermark of the river, can be considered a separate offense. So, violators could be charged with multipal criminal counts based on a single project, Baker

The land, he said, can never be reclaimed in its original state even if an effort is made to repair

the damage. Baker said more and more his work is focusing on protecting the riverfront from such alterations. As newcomers move in and don't know or don't follow the state's rules, he said, he expects to make more related

# Sick-

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employee to another.

Nelowender said that even the board petitioned her to make an exception in that case, but she could not.

While the gentleman pulled through his illness and was able to return to work, there was still no recourse for those who were required to take excessive amounts of sick leave.

Until the next legislative

"I don't know who petitioned them in Tallahassee. Neiswender said. "But the next year, the legislature passed enabling legislation that let us set up the sick leave bank."

Nelswender said the district 'jumped at the opportunity" to open a bank, because they knew what such an opportunity would mean in the life of a very ill

We were probably the first in the state to act on the enabling legislation." she said. "We did because we had been so frustrated the year before in the case of that beloved employee. We knew exactly what it would

The sick leave bank is voluntary. District employees who have been employed for a year and have acrued 11 sick days may donate one of those days to the bank.

At any time, if they become so ill that they use up their allotted sick time yet still need additional time, they may petition the committee (made up of personnel administrators) for a 'withdrawi" of 50 days from the benk.

If approved, they continue to draw an uninterupted paycheck for about two months.

Of course the illness has to be something catostrophic."
Dawson explained. "It can't be used because someone wants more time off for maternity leave or something like that."

At the the end of that time, if they are still unable to return to work, they may ask for another 50 days. This time, their request goes before a panel of employees from across the district, including members from each of the

bargaining units (teachers, maintenance, transportation and admnistration).

"I think its wonderful." Neiswender commented. "It's people helping one another."

Currently, there are 1,469 days in the bank.

"It has been marvelous,"

Dawson said.

Last year there were 17 people who applied for withdrawls, 15 of those were approved.

The only time employees are

sked to give more than their original deposit of one day is if the balance of days falls below 300.

"Even then it is all voluntary." Dawson said. "We can't make anyone donate."

Only once, in its almost de-

cade-long operation has the bank fallen below 300 days.
"But it's something all the employees seem to be in favor of," Dawson said. "It's very humnistic...a way we can all eip." Neiswender added, "I think it

is a wonderful gift from employee to employee.

of ignorance, Baker said. The land involved in these projects is usually underwater

pulling aquatic plants from the river in front of his property

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Truce—

Boulevard.

before the decision.

an average home.

opers in Sanford and the north

The county began collecting the fees in the unincorporated

areas in April 1987. Although the county was to have begun collecting the fees in all seven cities July 1, 1987, Sanford. Casselberry and Winter Springs

passed ordinances that imposed

a moratorium on the fee collec-

The cities of Lake Mary, Alta-

tion within their cities.

Among the local road projects Sanford assessments had included in the impact fee proreached \$475,201, she said. Hastings said the property owners in the three cities have ject list were the widening of County Road 46-A and Airport been told the assessment "The settlement is a result of amounts, but have been told not

to pay the fees until the case was

all these things happening," Hooper said. "It's a viable, but small part of the puzzle." The county filed suit against The road impact fee case has the three hold-out cities in July 1987 seeking a ruling overturning, their moratorium unit-mances. Seminole Circuit Jung. Kenneth M. Leffler, on March 9. its origins in early 1987 when the county voted March 24 to pass a county wide supers to ori-all new construction to help pay for roads needed for new resi-1988, ruled against the county. dents. The county had studied saying the city's ordinances imposing the fees for four years conflicted with the county's. For sake of fee assessments. which under the Florida Constitution and state laws, allowed

the county was divided into the city ordinances to prevail. County commissioners and staff negotiated with city officials area of the county paying \$455 and staff in an effort to resolve per new home and those in the their differences in the case. rest of the county paying \$529 Only two cities approved the per home. Fees for commercial subsequent county agreement. Longwood and Oviedo. Although space and other buildings were based on their size compared to

have been assessed in the three Altamonte Springs and Lake non-participating cities by June Mary did not sign the new 30, Hastings said. By July 10, agreement, they continued to agreement, they continued to collect the fees under the 1987

The county appealed Leffler's ruling in July 1968 to the Fifth District Court of Appeals. In March, the panel decided the county had the state-given right to collect the fees as a method of funding road improvements. The panel sent the case back to Leffler because the three cities classes there were other issues remaining.

Leffler has scheduled a Sept. 13 hearing to consider any remaining arguements.

Although the city lost the main arguement over whether the county could collect the fees. Smith said that ruling was not the reason the city was not pursuing the case.

'We could have appealed the decision," Smith said. "This shows a genuine effort on our part to make peace."

ed W. McKelvey, DeBary Intisanti, Orange City DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

Johnnie Edwards, a baby boy, Sanford Kathleen S. Lasekci, a baby girl, Sanford Laura M. Rybek, a baby boy, Casselberry

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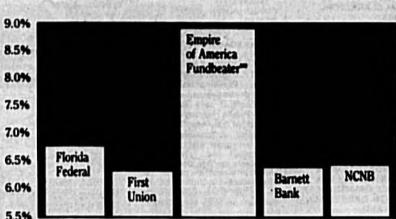
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Sanford: Linda Hainley Willie Hall

Since the county began col-lecting the fees, \$5.7 million in fees have been assessed in the unincorporated areas of the county and \$4.2 million have been collected as of June 30. said Pam Hastings, county capital programs analyst. About \$2.9 million in fees have been assessed in the four participating cities and \$1.3 million has been collected.

Hastings said fee assessment statements are sent to the property owners at the time a building permit has been issued for their construction. The fees aren't due until the city or county issues permission to occupy the completed structure. she said.

About \$1.2 million in fees

# Winifred Louise Brown

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Donald Horne, Deltona
Rose Johnson, Deltona
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Todd Vanes, Deltona
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Winifred Louise Brown, 83, 411 W. Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born March 6, 1906. in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Port Huron, Mich., in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include sons, Walter L., Orlando, Claude L. Jr., Pensacola, Robert L., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Jean L. Ellis, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Anna Mae Picard, Ruth Gregowski. both of Port Huron: 19 grand-

children; eight greatgrandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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John O'Brien, Deltona
Rueben Chiles, Geneva
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Laura M. Rybak and baby boy,
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#### CORA BELL LEE

Cora Bell Lee, 65, 2190 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born May 15, 1924, in Coquitt, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1953. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include sister-in-law.

Wilma, Orlando. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

# DEATHS

#### LURLA R. BLACK

Luria R. Black, 74, 405 Pine Way, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 27, 1913, in Pike County, Ky., she moved to Sanford from there in 1945. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include husband. Lorrey: son. Bruce L., Winter Haven; sisters, Lula Mitchell. Sanford, Velma Phifer, Houston: one grandchild.

Oaklawn Park Ceme-tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are not terth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the celete and (2) any objection by an interested person on when this netice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal resolutions

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
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Personal Representative:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 0-201-CA-0-P

CAS FAMILY CREDIT, INC.

Plaintiff(s).

ELLAM. ROBERTS. a/k/a ELLA MARTIN ROBERTS. LAWRENCE SHAMSID DEEN. JOAN SMITH, DARRYL KENT SANDERS AND SANDERS, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE,

ent(s). PORTICE OF MORTGAGE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on August 3, 199, in Civil Action No. 87-296-CA-8P-P of the Circuit Court of the sighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for seminate County (Smaller). Judicial Circuit in and for Saminate County, Florida, in which case C&S Family Credit, Inc. in Plaintiff and Etla M. Roberts, a/k/a Ella Martin Roberts, a/k/a Ella Martin Roberts, a/k/a Ella Martin Roberts, a-k/a Ella Martin Roberts, a-k/a Ella Martin Roberts, a-k/a Ella Martin Sanders and Sanders and Sanders and Sanders and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Saminate County Courthouse in Santerd, Florida, at 11:88 o'clock A.M., Santerd

at 11:00 e'cleck A.M., Sep tember 7, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of

Foreclosure:
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to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 56, Public Records of Seminals Co. Fla. PARCEL 2: The East Vs of Lat 18, Block 9, Tier E. E.R. Trailord's Map of the Town of tore's map of the town of Senford, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Best 1, Page 36, Public Records of Seminels Co., Fia.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Publish: Aug. 7, 14, 1989

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DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, August 2, 1987. Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 26,

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMYEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 1825-CA-O-L BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY,

CHRISA CALDWELL OF WILL Defendants. AMENGED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN
that on the 19th day of Saytember, 198 of 19:50-cm of the
transit front day of the Courthouse in Seminate County,
Pleride. The understand Clark
will offer for sale the following
described real property:

LOTS 31 AMD 32, BLOCK 14,
CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER
HOMES SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 114, 115 AND 114, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA tegether with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and apportenences on said land or used in conjunction therewith.

The observable sale will be made pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 89-325-CA-60-L pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED this 3rd day of August, 1900.

AMARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jaconic Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 7, 14, 1989 DEH-00

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Beard of the City of Lake Mary. Floride. that sold Beard will held a Public Hearing on August 22, 1907, at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Guildine Instrument Inc., Owner and Applicant, for Site Plan review with Variances to Chapter 155. with Variances to Chapter 135.
Appendix B. Section 2(E), reducing the number of required perking spaces by one; Chapter 155. appendix B. Section 3(E), reducing an aisle width to 22 feet; Chapter 137.64(B) to allow 17 perking spaces in a row, for the property described as per the following legal description:

LOT B. LAKE MARY
COMMERCE CENTER, PLAT COMMERCE CENTER, PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 74 AND 75, SEMINOLE COUNTY.

S E M I N O L E C O U N T Y, FLORIDA.

The Public Heering will be held in the Commission Chembers at 138 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Floride. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the Planning and Zoning Board. Contact the Planning Department at Lake Mary City Hell for further information at (487) further information at (407)

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

PXPENSE CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Susan Thorne Secretary Date: August 3, 1989 Publish: August 7, 1989

CITY OF

ING INTENT WITH REGARD TO ORDINANCE NO. N OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY:

THE CITY OF LAKE MARY; PROVIDING FOR AN EF-FECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chembers, 128 N. Country Cub Read.

Lake Mary. The Public is invited to effect and be heard.

Said hearing may be continued from time to three until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A EDWARDS.

CITY CLERK DATED: August 4, 1989
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MITHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE IND. 8-385-CA-13-L LORIGINE WHITING.

LORRAINE WHITING, MARJORIE LANSING, BETTY SCHLUSEMEYER, VIRGINA KRAFTSOW, and W. EDWARD

W. J. DANIELS, of al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Defendants W. J DANIELS, If allve, his unknown space, if married; and if deed, his unknown heirs, devises, legaless and grantees; WAR-REN DAVIS, if allve, his un-REN DAVIS, if alive, his unknown space, if morried, and if dead, his unknown helrs, devisees, legatees and grantees, and any and all persons claiming any right. If the or interest in and to the following described land lying and being in Seminele County, to wit:

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County, to wit:

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Township 29 South Range 32 E

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet little to the above described property has been filed against you, in the above styled cause.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a case of your written

serve a capy of your written defences, if any, to the same on W.C. Hulchison, Jr., of Hulchisen, Mannee & Cover, at-terneys for Plaintitis, whose address is P.O. Drawer H, Santerd, Floride 32771, on or before the 11th day of Sep-tember, 1989, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fioride, either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered enalist default will be entered against you fer the relief demanded in said complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the efficial seal of this Court this 2nd day of August, 1909.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, DEH-4

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. PLAT CA OF L FLA BAR NO. 140/10 ATLANTIC FINANCIAL FEDERAL — WEST

VIRGINIA, etc.,

RUSSELL A. MARTIN and ROSE MARTIN, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order of Final Judgment of toraclosure dated July 24, 1909, and entered in Case No. 89-557 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ATLANTIC FINAN-CIAL FEDERAL — WEST VIRGINIA, a Federally Chartered Institution as Successor to MAGNET BANK, F.S.B., a Federal Savings Bank is the Federal Savings Bank is the Piaintiff and RUSSELL A. MARTIN and ROSE MARTIN, his wife and SUAMMIT VIL-LAGE CONDOMINUM ASSOCI-LAGE CONDOMINUM ASSOCI-ATION, INC., a Florida cor-poration are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminode County Courthouse in Santord, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of August, 1989, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

Unit #4C, in SUMMIT VIL-LAGE UNIT II, a Condominlum. the Declaration of which was filed in Official Records Book 1531 at Page 1829, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto, as set forth in said Declaration.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 27th day of

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminole County, Fic Ida
By: Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 31, Aug. 7, 1989
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## Legal Notices

INSTITUTE CONTROL

FICTITIOUS REASE STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Fito Number: IP-48-CP Division W IM RE: ESTATE OF LEXIE DERINCE SMITH, MITH,

SMITH,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LEXIE BERNICE
SMITH, a/Ex a LEXIE B.

O'NEAL SMITH, december, File Number 8-435-CP, is sending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courflows, Senford, Florida 32771. The names and address of the personal representative's electropy are self for the beau.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, MITHIM THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun an July 31, 1909.

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Personal Representative: ELMER RUFUS SMITH 1214 W. 3rd Street Santord, Florido 32771 Atterney for Personal Representative: Frank C. Whigham, Esquire STENSTROM, McINTOSH,

STENSTROM, McINTOSH,
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WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A.
Peer Office Beer 1339
Sanford, Florida 38772-1339
Telephone: (487) 322-2171/
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Publish: July 31, August 7, 1989 CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TICE IS HEREBY G NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 17, 1909, at 7:08 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider adoption of an Ordinance cetilitati.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 241, AMENDING

NANCE NO. 241, AMENDING CHAPTER 155, APPENDIX B, SECTION 2 (1), (M), (O), (P), OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, PROVIDING NEW OFF - STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR THEATRES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICT AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, ACQUIRING CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICT AND EFFECTIVE CONFLICT AND EFFECTIVE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SEC-TION 190.05 (A) AND (B) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES PROVIDING FOR REVISED PERMIT FEES, PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES.

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OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA,
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The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearings may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. EDWARDS, CITY CLERK DATED: August 4, 1909 PUBLISH: August 7, 1909

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CITY OF
LAKE MARY, PLORIDA
NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zening
Beard of the City of Lake Mary,
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE
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OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AS
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OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AS CODIFIED AT SECTION 4(7), APPENDIX H. TO CHAPTER 1954, CODE OF ORDIMANCES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA REGULATING THE HEARING AND NOTICE PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR RECOGNITION OF "VESTED INTERESTS", CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be

AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chembers. 158 N. Country Chub Reed.
Lake Mary, Fieride. The public is invited to oftend the Public Hearing and be heard. Said intering and be accommendation is made by the Planning and Zening Board.

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HER OWN EXPENSE. AKE MARY, FLORIDA Susan B. Thorne Building & Zening Clerk Date: August 3, 1999 Publish: August 7, 1999 DEM. 7. DEH-77

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zening
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, that said Beard will
hold a Public Hearing on August
22, 1997, at 7:50 P.M., or as seen
thereafter as possible, for first
reading of Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR
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THE NORTH 30 FEET OF LOT
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EAST, AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 79-71
OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORDIA.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued. vited to attend and be heard.
Sald hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Floride.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN.

IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR
APPELLATE PURPOSES IS
ADVISED TO MAKE THE
NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Susan Thorne
Building & Zoning Clerk
DATED: August 4, 1989
PUBLISH: August 7, 1989

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ASSOCIATION.

ROBERT G. ROWE, JR., of al.,

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Florida Corporation and Rebort
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action to ferocisce a mortgage on the following described pre-porty in SEMINOLE County, Florido: Lot 29, SHADOW LAKE

Let 29, SHADOW LAKE WOOD, according to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Beats 22, Page 25, Public Records of Seminale County, Floride.
has been titled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written deleness, if any, to it an Plaintit's atterney, Frank J. Marrors. E30., c/e Reneld L. Fried, P.A., Suite 38, Dadoland Square. 7700 North Kondell Drive, Miami, Floride 20156 on or before September 1, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintitt's ere service en Pla afforney or immediately there-after; effective a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint filed herein.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court at Santord. SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 20th day of July 1909.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: /s/ Cocolia V. Ehern
As Deputy Clerk blish: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21,

DEG-346 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. 15-235-CA-05-F General Jurisdiction Florido Bor No.: 040100 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

JIMMIE WAYNE KIRKLAND. also known as JIMMIEW. KIRKLAND, If living, et ux.,

CORPORATION,

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JIMMIE WAYNE KIRK-LAND, also known as JIMMIE W. KIRKLAND, H living, and DONNA F. KIRKLAND, his DONNA F. KIRKLAND, his wife, if living, including any unknown speuce of sold Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are decessed, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, craditors, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the nerned Defendants

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Fierida:

Let 87. OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 13, Page 43. Public Records of Seminole County, Fierida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on: to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201 Nr. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Fierida 33602 on or before the 1st day of Sept., 1907, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DATED on this 28th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, DEG-347

July, 1989.

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LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
YO CONSTITUTE
A COMMITTIONAL USE
Notice is hearing often that of
the Planning and Zaning Commission in the City Commission
Chembers. City Hall, Senters.
Charing at 7:50 P.M. on Thursday, August 17, 1981, to consider
a request for Conditional Use in
a QC-2. General Commercial
District.

District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT
S BL 10 TR 1, TOWN OF
SAMPORD, AS RECORDED IN
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FLORIDA IN PLAT BOOK 1. PAGE M.

PAGE 99.
Being more generally described as 818 Sanford Avenue.
Conditional Use Requested:
Automotive mobile dealer sales.
(wholesate breker with minor
repairs, no display on site).
All parties in interest and
citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at sald hearing.
By order of the Planning and
Zening Commission of the City
of Sanford, Florido this 2nd day
of August, 1989.
Jay Malamo, Chairman
Planning and Zening in 1984 Commission
ADMISSION THE BUILD Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: I ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbeilm record of the preceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the clinical Section (IS SM 605). City of Sanford. (FS 205.0105) Publish August 7, 1909. DEH-36

CASE NO. O'STO-CA-OL.
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ANDRIGAGE ASSOCIATION.
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United Makes of America.

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WITHESS my hand and sool of this Court on the 25th day of July, 1981.

July, 1988. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jennifer P. Price Deputy Clark

DEG-349 NOTICE OF LAND USE CHAMGE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD

The City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing on August 25, 1987, of 7:88 P.M. or as seen thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chambers located at 128 M. Country Club Read to consider land use amendments as sheam in the mark below.

The purpose of this hearing is, to make recommendations on the proposed amendments and to receive comments from the public. Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filled with the City Clork at 120 E. Lake Mary Bivd., Sulte 115, Lake Mary, Floride. Capies of the amendments may be inspected at the City Clork's Office, Menday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:20 P.M. through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:20 P.M.



Property north of Lake Mary Blvd. and East of Rinehart Rea formerly the Village PUD with the addition of percei 9 directly we of the Vollage PUD. Gens & Gina Paulucci and Cynthia Saderstrom.
 Property south of Humphrey Read and Wood Street intersection Steve Hardin.

3. Parcel located at the southwest corner of the Longweed-Lat Mary Road and Lake Way Road intersection. First Presbyteria

Church of Lake Mary, Inc.
4. Parcel located 350 ft. south of Longwood Lake Mary Road and
Lake Way Road Intersection. Robert L. Hopkins, Owner,
PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONMADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A
RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PRUPOSE,
THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD
OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES
TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE MADE. FLORIDA STATUTES, SECTION 204.0105. Date: August 2, 1989 Publish: Aug. 7, 1989

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#### **Fishing plane crashes in ocean**

DANA POINT, Calif. — A small plane whose pilot was spotting schools of fish for a fishing boat crashed into the ocean Bunday, prompting a search by the Coast Guard and Navy for the filer, authorities said.

Searchers found a sneaher, a flight plan, an aerosol can and pieces of the aircraft, but no sign of the missing pilot several hours after the plane nose-dived into the ocean 10 miles southwest of Dana Point.

Coast Guard spokeswoman Elizabeth Neely said crews aboard a Coast Guard cutter and patrol boat and two Navy vessels would continue the search for the pilot of the Cessna 172 until nightfall. His name was withheld until relatives could

"The water in that area is pretty deep," she said. "It's at least 200 to 400 fathoms (about 800 feet to 1.600 feet)."

The plane apparently took off from Gillespie Field near El Cajon in San Diego County sometime Sunday morning. Neely said.

The pilot was working with the commercial flahing vessel Horison, spotting schools of fish and radioing their position to the bont, whose owner saw the plane crash nose first into the ocean. Neely said.

#### Smog problems not about to disappear

ST. LOUIS - Residents of America's worst smog-plagued cities will see the turn of the century before they are able to see acress town, said a study by two researchers at Washington University's Center for the Study of American Business.

Their study comes on the heels of an Office of Technology

Assessment study that reaches virtually the same conclusion: nearly half of the 81 areas not meeting the nation's air quality standard for atmospheric ocone (amog) will be non-attainment in the year 2000.

The two researchers identify four factors responsible for the apparent slow pace of progress in clearing the air of smog: lack of enforcement and ineffective control measures, understated emission levels, problems with air pollution models and the susceptibility of EPA definitions of non-attainment to unusual weather patterns.

Chilton and Sholtz say local decision makers are merely doing what federal authorities should be doing - taking costs and benefits into account when making choices about which control measures to use.

#### World record burger cooked

SEYMOUR, Wis. - Residents of this small city near Green Bay made a weekend bid to claim a record for the world's biggest hamburger - more than 2 tons of it.

Residents of the community of 3,000 plopped the 5,300 pounds of hamburger onto a grill Saturday. The current Guinness Book of World Records lists a 5,005-pound burger made in Cape Town, South Africa, as the biggest, but Seymour residents appear to have topped that.

There was enough of the sprawling 4-inch-thick patty to provide each of the thousands of people attending Seymour's Hambuger Olympics festivities with seven quarter-pound

The record was an attempt to honor "Hamburger Charlie" Nagreen, who according to local newspaper records made some of the earliest hamburgers back on Aug. 15, 1895. At Seymour's first fair he flattened the mestballs he was selling and put them between slices of bread to make it easy for

fairguers to get thom on the run.

Nagreen became known as "Hamburger Charley" and continued to sell hamburgers until his death in 1961 at the age The massive burger was cooked on a 12-burner grill designed

by Steve Mielke, of Seymour. To cook the burger thoroughly. Mielke and his assistants had a lid lowered over the grill. When done to a crispy brown, the perfectly round burger was

## in vitro debate moves to courtroom

MARYVILLE, Tenn. - A decade ago, in vitro fertilization was on the cutting edge of medical technology, and embryos produced by the procedure are now breaking new legal ground.

Beginning today, lawyers for Juntor Davis and his estranged wife, Mary Sue Davis, were to argue before Blount County Circuit Judge W. Daie Young the ownership of seven frozen embryos stored in a hospital lab about 15 miles away in Knoxville.

Junior Davis, who filed for divorce earlier this year, contends that his wife should not be allowed to use the eggs to bear a child or donate them to another couple, thereby forcing him into unwanted fatherhood.

From United Press International reports

# Baker arrives in Mexico for talks

MEXICO CITY - Secretary of State James Baker, accompanied by a 52-member delegation including top Cabinet members, arrived in Mexico City for the seventh U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission meet-

haker did not make any statement upon his arrival Sunday at the Presidential Hangar of Mexico City's Benito Junes International Airport, but Mexican and U.S. Embassy officials termed the meeting as an "important" event in the new era of U.S. Mexico relations.

"I believe that it is an important meeting. but one has to be very aware that there will always be problems and difficulties in relations between Mexico and the United States because of their (geographical) proximity." Deputy Foreign Minister Sergio Gonzalez said. "What we have to emphasize is to try to resolve these problems through a

Mexican and U.S. Embassy officials said the Binational Commission meetings, which began this morning, will focus on drug trafficking, illegal immigration, bilateral trade and investment, border pollution and cultural relations.

"This is perhaps the largest Cabinet-level U.S. delegation to visit any country ever," a U.S. Embassy official said of the 52 senior U.S. officials, including Cabinet members, who accopmanied Baker, "It is a great event for both countries."

The commission was created by former presidents Ronald Reagan and Jose Lopez Portillo when the Mexican president visited Washington on June 9, 1681, as a forum for mutual consultations and to resolve bilateral problems. Since then the commission, which is chaired by the U.S. secretary of state and Mexican foreign minister, has met every year except in 1986 and 1986.

The meeting is taking place at a time when cordiality dominates relations between the two neighbors, who share a 1.933-mile border. President Bush has extended his support to his Mexican coun-terpart Carlos Salinas de Gortari's liberal economic and political reforms.

Salines has cracked down on rempent corruption and drug trafficking, one of the major irritants in U.S-Mexico relations.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John D. Negroponte, who welcomed U.S. officials at Presidential Hangar, told reporters that U.S.-Mexican relations are advancing. "We recognize that we have to reduce the demand of drugs. And this is the problem on our part," he said.

About 40 percent of the cocaine and marijuana consumed in the United States passes through Mexico, and the Mexican government has long maintained that Washington must do something to reduce

he demand of drugs.
"We can also collaborate with our friendly and neighboring countries to reduce the demand." Negroponte said.

Mexico's Ambassador to Washington. Gustavo Petricioli, who came with Baker. said: "It is very important that a very high-level delegation is visiting Mexico. It is all very positive."

Petricioli said the image of Mexico in the United States has changed.

"In the United States there has been a notable change in the perception (of Mexico), a recognition of the efforts of the Mexican people and the Mexican government and a great respect for Mexico,"
Petricioli said. "There is a genuine desire among a majority (of U.S. citizens and officials) of trying to help so that Mexico can really return to the route of growth and development."

95enior members of the U.S. delegation includes Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, Environmental Protection Agency administrator William K. Reilly, U.S. Trade Representatives Carla Hills and assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Bernard Aronson.

# Witnesses recruited for fraud trial

Weather

may hinder

firefighters

Thousands of firefighters and

Army infantrymen appeared to

be winning the battle against

wildfires in the West, but flashes

of lightning and forecasts of

stronger winds had fire bosses

Nearly 40 major fires were

raging over 180,000 acres Sun-

day in California, Idaho, Oregon

and Utah. Both figures were well

down from last week when twice the number of fires were burning

over a quarter-million acres in

"A lot of the fires are getting contained." Rebecca Burkhead

of the Boise Interagency Fire

Center said Sunday. "That is the

There were two dozen major

fires involving 90,000 acres of

brush and valuable timber

burning in Idaho, many of them

touched off by lightning in rugged areas where smoke and

steep terrain made it difficult to

About 500 soldiers from the

4th Battalion, 37th Armored

Division, Ft. Riley, Kan., were

due Monday to join 700 soldiers

of the 4th Infantry Division from

Ft. Carson, Colo., who arrived Saturday night in Boise for

firefighting duty. The Idaho National Guard has been on fire assignments for several weeks.

the drought-parched West.

good word for the day

assess the damage.

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nervous.

CHICAGO - Prosecutors preparing for the racketeering and fraud trials of 46 Chicago futures traders are recruiting witnesses from among some 100 other traders still facing indictment, according to government and defense sources.

Their cooperation, and the usefulness of their testimony, could determine whether they are indicted, or the severity of the charges, defense lawyers

"Deals are being made," said a lawyer whose firm is representing several traders. "The U.S. attorney's office has made it known that it is shopping, and with the leverage of racketeering charges, it's a buyer's market."

Defense lawyers had been skeptical prosecutors could win an indictment under the racketeering statutes, which allow the government to seize all profits and assets acquired as a result of such lilegal activities.

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/s/Ted Speight /s/Tedd Palam

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Alary Haffman
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/S/Ramene L. Habib
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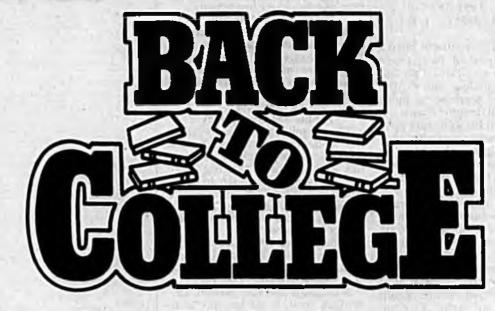
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Control American percy plan discussed
TELA, Henduras — Priv Central American presidents argued total discussion of the morning today, the second anniversary of a landmark regional peace accord, to finallyse a plan to distent the U.S.-tocked Contra retels under U.N.

The presidents, who met throughout the day Sunday, went nto a session before midnight that continued until 3:15 s.m.

today.

As they jeft the meeting, the presidents said they were making headway and planned to meet again at 10 a.m. (noon EDT) today — the second antiversary of the landmark peace plan that was its architect, Costa Rican President Occar Arias, the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987.

We have made progress, we are moving about," said progress. President Dustel Ortegs, "We are working on a didecument, it's a question of fine-tuning it."

Neverdinadae violis Alghanistan

KABUL. Afghanistan — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shaverdonedis met with President Nejibullah in a surprise visit and assured the Afghan lender of Moncow's continues support as U.S.-armed rebels pounded Kabul with rockets for a third

An Alghan Foreign Ministry official said Shevardsades flew in Sunday for a short "working visit" for discussions with talfoulish and Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil. The official loviet news agency Tass said Shevardnasde also met with the chiefs of the Alghan secret police and military before returning

There was no explanation for the unannounced visit.

#### nawed fighting in Beirut

HEIRUT, Lebanon — Artiflery due to resumed early today between Christian army units and a coalition of Syrian and Moslem troops in Beirut and surrounding hills, increasing the 24-hour death toll to 13, police said.

Police said Syrian and Moslem gunners, using multiple positions in Moslem west Beirut, pounded three Christian parts north of the city in a bid to prevent ships from bringing food and fuel supplies to the Christian enclave.

The bombardment quickly spread before dawn when Christian artillerymen returned fire. Shells and rockets rained down on residential areas in Beirut and nearby villages.

#### New Zeeland leader to resign

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, who defied the United States by forbidding nuclear warships to dock at his tiny country, said he is resigning his post for health reasons.

The 56-member caucus of Lange's Labor Party was expected to choose a successor today. Among the likeliest choices are Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer and External Relations Minister Mike Moore.

From United Press International reports:

# Israel Wants Rec Cross necotatio

JERUSALEM — levels officials called of officials extremate to negotiate freedom Marters and levels hortages in Lebano wealth in little matteral by postaction has for Western and In through an Interna-as the first Creas.

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ment in Lebanni kidnapped by leracif commandos more than a week ago.

leraci had no immediate response to a proposed exchange by the captors of U.S. hostage Jeseph Cicippio. In a statement distributed in Lebanon Bunday, they demanded Obeid's release along with 180 prisoners taken by leraci in Lebanon and 300 people arrested during the Palestinian uprising in the leracit-occupied territories.

lerseli officiale also declined to respond itractly to statements by Hesticitals officials, scholing a death threat against captive erasti middlers and the rejection of any regulations with lersel until Obeid is

quoted Hesholish official Hussein at Manawi as saying. "If it is in the interest of Islam and the oppressed to kill one of the Jaraeli

coldiers, then Hestschah will do it."

Jozzak Fusziga Ministry specimens. Alon Liel said, "It's new the fuerth Hestschah statement since Thursday night. They don't ever-recemble each other. It's impossible to respond to them since they do not give us a picture of Hestschish's rust intentions.

"The only way for Hestschish to make clear to us what the organization is ready to do at the moment is through one of the international organizations desired with us. The most obvious is the Red Cross," Liel said.

He added he thought "the best thing now to ... to wait until a serious signal will come through another channel, a diplomatic one, not a public one."

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Another government source said, "Statements are conflicting and you never know who is issuing them or why. If you want to negotiate seriously there are better ways."

In time with that reasoning, farnell isoders forbade discussion of the Obetd affair during the weekly Cobinet meeting for fair of looks. They reserved any debate for local's six-esember inner Cabinet, consisting of top leaders. Army Radio responsed.

is decreter inner Cabinet, consisting of top-leaders, Army Radio reported.

The larger 12-member Cabinet received a briefing Sunday from Poreign Minister Moste Arena and Defense Minister Yitshak Rabin on the "developments and events"

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The crisis has strained U.S.-kernell rela-tions. But Areas told Army Rodes Sunday that Washington realized "to core their interests and our interests that we have to stand together against terrorism."

# Japanese to elect

TORYO — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party votes this week for a new president. Japan's parliament, in an extraordinary six-day session, looks for a successor to outgoing Prime Minister Sousuke Uno amid unprecedented political turmoil that has forced two leaders out of office in the past three months.

Parliamentary officials said the election of a new prime minister is scheduled to be held Wed-nesday in both houses of the Diet, Japan's parliament, with leaders of both ruling and opposition parties running in the

The LDP controls the 512-seat

in the upper chamber after suffering a landstide defeat in an election for the house July 23.

According to parliamentary rules, the lower house's choice is given priority and the LDP president is certain to be elected

prime minister.
The LDP will vote for its new president Tuesday at a meeting attended by party members holding seats in both houses and others representing the party's regional chapters, party officials

Former education minister Toshiki Kaifu, 58, who is backed by major intra-party factions is regarded as the strongest con-tender for the party presidency over two rivals, the officials said.

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# Walesa foes may strike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity members opposed to Lech Walesa's policies who elected a seven-member leadership over the weekend warned the recent food price increases could un-

leash "a new mass strike wave."

The splinter Solidarity movement, which began meeting lest year, claims Walesa runs the organization in a non-democratic way and refuses to hold elec-

The official Polish news agency PAP said Marian Jurczyk of Szczecin was elected head of the new Solidarity group calling itself "The Agreement on Demo-cratic Elections in Solidarity" at a meeting Saturday in the northwest Baltic port of

The Polish government lifted a ceiling on most of food prices last week in an effort to prompt farmers to produce more, trig-gering a cost increase of up to 1,000 percent on some items. Walesa and his followers have

reluctantly supported the need for price hikes although they said the government has taken them up too hastily and without

adequate planning.

The price hikes and demand for compensatory wage hikes caused a wave of strike alerts acreess Poland, although most of

them were short-lived. In a statement issued Sunday. the seven-member secretariat of the newly elected splinter group condemned the food price in-

"The last price-income operation, called marketization of food economy, put broad masses of workers in a tragic situation." the group said in a resolution. "Such a situation leads to justified defense actions and an understandable threat of a new mass strike wave."

"The agreement unites itself with actions aimed at defense of the living standard of the socicty," the resolution said. "At the same time the agreement notes that the strikes are also a threat to the economy and must be considered an ultimate

It called on the Polish legislature, particularly those members elected with Solidari-ty's support, "to undertake immediate political action to change the economic policy currently conducted by Poland's authorities."

The resolution was not specific about the type of actions being considered.

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# **Doctors** Invent 'Lazy Way' to **Lose Weight**

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# IN BRIEF

# McGriff, Lee let bats do talking

Pred McGriff and Manny Lee and are spending less time talking and more time hitting.

The two Blue Jays, both of whom have developed reputations for their silence in the presence of reporters, delivered home run clouts in the seventh inning Sunday to power Toronto to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

McGriff, the American

League's home run League's nome run leader, smashed a two-run homer off the plexidism front of the third level in the right-field stands for his 29th of the season. Later in the inning. Lee stroked his second homer of the year, a three-run blast



over the 400-foot mark in center field, capping Toronto's five-run inning

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston clipped Cleveland 6-4, Baltimore tripped Texas 3-2 in 10 innings, Kansas City nipped Minnesota 3-2, Detroit clipped Chicago 4-3, California blanked Milwaukee 6-0 and Oakland edged Scattle 2-1.

#### PREP FOOTBALL

#### 'Noie physicals this afternoon

Coach Emory Blake wants to remind all boys hoping to play football for Seminole High School this year that physicals will be given at 5 p.m. today at the high school.

Physicals are mandatory for any athlete who wishes to participate in high school interscholastic athletics.

Anyone needing more information should contact Coach Blake,

 Also, Lake Brantley High School has two more dates set for physicals. Prospective Patriots can get physicals tomorrow and Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player.

· Finally, the last date for physicals being conducted at Lyman High School is next Monday. Physicals, which cost 86.50, will be given between 5 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the school during regular information, hours at 831-5600.

#### Andretti wine Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Michael Andretti coasted home while Rick Mears was coasting in.

Michael Andretti eased through the last 11 laps to make the \$800,000 Michigan 500 his second straight victory in the 10th race of the CART PPG Indy Car World Series.

Michael Andretti, who has led in nine of the 10 races this year, won at Toronto on July 23 and also became the first driver to win twice at MIS. He captured first place in the Michigan 500 in 1967.

"I had a lot of problems early," Andretti said. "I spun in the pits. Then I had a stop and go (penalty) that set us back. Then I had another stop and go. That set us back again. I was

playing catch up all day."
Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was waging a strong duel with Rick Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., until Mears encountered right rear wheel suspension problems with 11 laps to go.

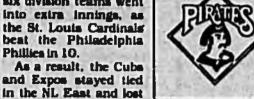
#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Cubs, Expos lose ground

The National League East co-leaders lost a bit of their bulge almost simultaneously Sunday, when both Chicago and Montreal lost road

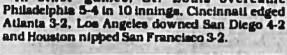
games in the very late going on leadoff homers. Just about the time Pittsburgh Pirates rookie Jeff King ended an 18-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs, New York's Kevin McReynolds was swinging the Mets to a series sweep of the

Montreal Expos with a 14th-inning homer. All six division teams went into extra innings, as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillics in 10.



ground to the Cardinals and Mets, who drew within four games of the front-runners. The Cardinals are ahead of the Meta by a percentage point.

in other games, St. Louis overcame Philadelphia 5-4 in 10 innings, Cincinnati edged





□1:30 p.m. - WAYK 56, Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. (L)

18 p.m. — WGN, Montreal Expos at Chicago

□ 10 p.m. - WAYK 56, Houston Astros at San Diego Padres, (L)

# Almost ready to so

# Eagle's seeking support from community for trip

They've done the job on the field. Now they need help getting the job

done off the field.

Last month, the Seminole Eagle
All Stars of the Seminole Softball Club earned the right to play in the American Softball Association Junior Olympic national tourna-ment with a third place finish in the Southeast Regional.

Since then, the Eagles (13 and 14

year olds) have been getting ready for their bid for a national championship. Some of their time has been spent practicing on the field, but the rest has been given to trying to raise the \$11,000 that Manager Craig Schroeder estimates it will cost to make the trip.

With the tournament scheduled to start Thursday night in Elk Grove, Calif., (near Sacremento), Schroeder says the girls have just a couple thousand dollars short of their goal. The tickets and hotel accommoda-tions have been taken care of, but little else.

"We've had some fundrates said Schroeder, whose team finished behind Tampa and Hollywood Hills in the Southeast Region playoff in Gadeen, Ala. "We had a benefit game at Tinker Field and took donations. Tinker Field donated \$200, worth of enterees donated \$200 worth of entrance tickets.

"Coes Cola donated some sodes to give away for donations. Burger King donated some Whopper coupons for us to sell. We had car wash at Pissa Hut. And we've had some money donated from area

Still, Schroeder says they are somewhere between \$1,500 and

\$2,000 short of their goal.

"We need to make sure we have everything covered," said Shroeder.

"We have the plane tickets taken care of and we have the money to take care of the hotel and rental cars. What we need is money for gas, incidentals, emergencies and meals."

meals."
Schoeder is quick to point out that any excess funds will go to the Seminole Softball Club to purchase equipment and supplies. "All the money will go the girls," he said.
Since the team is leaving on Wednesday, the Eagles are making 

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# West Seminole after Zone championship

By MARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

The West Seminole Bronco All-Star team will try to continue its post-sesson magic tonight when it opens play in the Southeastern Zone tournament in Tampa at 6:30 p.m. against host Tampa-Town 'N' Country.

West Seminole is coming off a sweep of the Southeastern Region title where it won two one-run games and had a total team effort to

earned a bye through the district. state and regional tournaments for being the host of the Southeastern Zone tourney.

"I don't know anything about them (Tampa), but I'm sure they'll be tough," West Seminole manager Joe Foranoce said. "Tampa usually produces very tough teams. I don't think they've played, though, and I hope that will be in our favor."

West Seminole's unity has been its strong point as every player has secured to come through in the chalces. The team has not had to rely on one player with the game on the . line. At one point or another, each of the 13 players has come up with a fine defensive play or a big hit to keep West Seminole alive.

The team is riding a 10-game win game in the state tournament. [] foe Bronco, Page 2B

Forance hopes his troops will keep doing the same things and that it will be enough for West Seminole to win the Zone title and advance to the Bronco World Series in California.

"If we can just continue to play together and work hard, things should fall into place," Foranoce said. "I want my players to play with confidence, but not be cocky. If we can do that, I think we'll play good baseball."

The team won the regional crown ith it to the championship.

Tampa-Town 'N' Country Allching and a potent offense attack
Stars have yet to play, having backed by a strong defensive support. Foranoce is looking for the same things to happen this week when the West Seminole squad takes the field.

"I'm not sure who I'll pitch in the opening game," Foranoce said. "I probably won't decide that until an hour before the game. We just have to acore some runs for who ever is pitching and we'll have to keep playing good defense.

Although West Seminole appears to be a Cinderalla-type team, con-Forance and the West Seminole coaching staff knew this was a powerful team. The aquad has a lineup which features a tough batter from the top of the order to the

"We have a real quality lineup." after dropping its opening coach Hob Walsh said. "A team



Big Leaguers back in action

Lake Mary High School's Derek Wolfe and the District 14 Big League All Stars open play in the Southern Regional Tournament tonight in

# Philadelphia victorious in London

Raider's Toran dies in auto accident

LONDON - Don McPherson fired a 34-yard touchdown pass to Henry Williams with 10:42 left in the fourth quarter Sunday, to pace the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-13 triumph over the Cleveland Browns in the fourth American Bowl played at Wembley

Williams caught the TD pass over his shoulder and somersaulted forward into the endzone. The score gave the Eagles a 17-6 advantage.

Both teams, playing in their exhibition opener, kept the ball on the ground in the first half. Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, who played just one quarter, completed 6 of 8 passes for 62 yards.

The Eagles marched 48 yards and scored when Mark Higgs blasted over from 1-yard out to give Philadelphia a 7-0 lead with 4:51 left in the first

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Raiders defensive back

Stacey Toran was killed when his car skidded out of

control near his Marina del Rey home and flipped over

several times before crashing into a tree, authorities

Toran, 27, was driving his 1964 BMW when the car

skidded out of control about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sgt.

The football player was traveling about 40 mph when he lost control of the car, Florio said.

In the second quarter the Eagles dominated play, forcing Cleveland to punt four times. But the Easies could manage only a 48-yard field goal with 39 seconds left by Louis Zendejas to take a 10-0 lead at

Mike Pagel started at quaterback in the second half and took the Browns 91 yards, hitting George Swarn with a 22-yard TD strike with 6:26 left in the third period. Dan Plocki's extra point attempt was blocked by Alan Dial.

Williams's catch put Philadelphia ahead 17-6, but the Browns continued to press.

Williams fumbled a punt return and Cleveland's Van Waiters recovered on the Eagles' 24. Pagel capped the 24-yard scoring drive with a 2-yard pass to Derek Tennell with 3:57 left.

The Eagles then ran the clock out to end the game.

curb and across the sidewalk into a grassy park," Florio

said. "Once that happened the vehicle flipped a number

Toran was thrown from the vehicle and onto the

investigators had not determined what caused Toran

to lose control of the car, and said they found no

indication the incident was either alcohol or drug-

pavement. He was pronounced dead at the scene. No

of times and came to rest" after slamming into the tree.

#### questioning United Press International MIAMI - Georgia police questioned Miami Dolphins' wide reciever Mark Duper following an incident involving two women in a

charged after

**Duper not** 

hotel room, then allowed him to leave without filing any charges. police said Sunday. Gwinnett County, Ga., police Detective Larry Walton said authorities received a call from one of the women alleging that a rape had occurred. They questioned Duper, who was staying at a

Holiday inn with the rest of the

"We felt like there was not sufficient evidence to bring criminal charges against Mr. Duper," Walton said. "He was very cooperative. He was never in custody, nor have we lodged any charges."

Duper returned to Florida Saturday, escorted by the team security chief, a Dolphina spokesman said.

"Duper did not accompany the team back. He was privately accompanied by the team security John Herrera, a Raiders spokesman, called Toran's chief," said team spokesman Scott

# 'Prior to the actual impact, the car skidded down the death "a tragic loss." Coaches optimistic for upcoming football season

related. An autopsy was planned.

one else was in the vehicle.

Herald Sports Editor

said Sunday.

Michael Florio said.

**United Press International** 

DAYTONA BEACH - Preseason is a very special time of year for coaches. Their team is still undefeated and the hope of a possible championship season remains undisturbed.

On Sunday at the Florida Sports Writers Association annual football meeting at the Indigo Lakes Resort, the six college football coaches from around the state gathered to discuss their teams prospects for the 1989 season. To a man, the comments and predictions were positive.

By the same token, all the coaches qualified their statements with "ifs" and "buts." Thanks to the magic of preseason, however, those concerns were dismissed like so many mos-

For Gene McDowell and the University of Central Florida, for example, 1989 looms as a transitional year. Caught between the restrictions and demands of Divisions II and I-AA, the Knights face a season in which they will not be eligible for post-season play in either category.

We've already given more scholarships than are allowed in Division II," explained McDowell. "And the NCAA requires that you be I-AA for at least a year before being eligible for the playoffs."

Luckily, McDowell has a team loaded with underclassmen that his coaching staff can point at leaping into the Division I-AA forum at near-full strength.

"We're telling this junior-dominated team to be ready to be voted into the Division I-AA rankings next year," said McDowell, who is also UCF's athletic director. "We're not chalking up this season as a loss, but this is going to be a transition year."

This will also be a transition year of sorts for Bobby Bowden and the Florida State Seminoles. A year after being voted the country's No. 1 team in most preseason polls. Bowden now faces a season without running back Sammy Smith and defensive back Deion Sanders.

'We had a big decrease in experience," said Bowden. "We lost so many four-year starters last year, guys who had been winning for us. We'll replace them with guys who are just about as talented, but they'll be first-year starters.

'Our schedule might not allow us to be as good as we can be. We're playing eight teams that were in bowl games last year. That might be too

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# Eagles-

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an appeal for each donations. Anyone who wishes to help out can call Schroeder at 767-0490, assistant coach Jim Forston at 327-2466 or Larry Dale at 321-1725.

To qualify for the national tournament, the Eagles won the local Metro Tournament at Ococe and West Orange in mid-July, sweeping to the championship with a 4-0 record. At the Southeast Region, the Eagles were 4-2 and finished third, which was good enough for a berth in the national tournament.

Schroeder and the Eagles won't know who or when they will play until Thursday morning, when a managers draw meeting will be conducted to sort out the 38 or 40 teams expected to participate in the competition. The first round of games is scheduled to start at 7

p.m. Thursday. Going into the Junior Olympics, the Eagles have compiled a 35-12 record, 8-2 in the playoffs and 27-10 during the All-Star tournament circuit that preceeded the post-season playoff schedule sponsored by the dif-

ferent local softball associations. Members of the 1989 Eagle All-Star team that has qualified for the Junior Olympic tournament are: Claudia Thaggard. Jenny Soost. Angela Snow. Carrie Scranton, Marcy Schroeder, Tina Leman, Julie Helmers, Stephanie Froman, so many good hitters on our Jennifer Forston, Monica Dale, Charity Blocker, Michelle Bishop, Jodie Beland. Jamie Beland. Barbie Bartels and Robin Williams.

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10. Jehnny Rutherland, Fort Worth, Tex., Lola 7809 Cosworth, 240.
11. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., Lola 7809 Cosworth, 233.
12. Jeff Weed, Wichita, Kens., Lola 7809 Cosworth, 229.
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worth, 236.

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16. John Jones, Thunder Bay, Ont., Lola Tatto Cosworth, 183.

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25. Kevin Coan, Palos Verdes, Calif., March 80C Ceeworth, 22. 26. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Lola T800 Coeworth, 25. 27. Randy Lewis, Hillsborough, Calif., Lola T800 Coeworth, 16. 28. Rich Vogler, Indianapolis, Ind., Penske PC-17 Cosworth, 2. 29. Steve Chassey, Carmel, Ind., Lola T8700 Cosworth, 2

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At Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 6
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7. Sieve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 1,349; 6. Brise Vess, Beca Bates, 1,347; 9. Bruce Hamilton, Seattle, 1.346; 10. Devid Ozio, Vider, Texas, 1.343; 11. Tedd M. Thompson, Cypress, Calif., 1,342; 12. Jen O'Drobinsk,

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(7), Argentine, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. \$305,000 Swedish Open At Basted, Sweden

Paolo Cane (5), Italy def. Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5).

WOMEN States Virginio Slims At Sella, Bulgaria Singles Isabel Cueto, West Germany, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 7-4.

Doubles Final Laura Golarsa and Laura Garrone, Italy, def. Elena Pampoulova, Greece, and Silke Meier, West Germany, 4-4, 7-5.

\$200,000 Great American Tennis Classic At San Diego, Avg. 6

Steffi Graf (1). West Germany, def. Zina Garrison (2), Houston, 64, 7-5.

#### Bronco-Continued from 1B can't pitch around a

Seminole All-Star team has ever journeyed. Foranoce would love for his team to reach the final

"We'd love to be there," Foranoce said. "But we have to worry about the Southeastern Zone before we look on to that."

# That old crimson magic has cast its spell on me again

They're doing it to me again.
Just when I thought I was over them, they come back to tainst me. Singing their stren's sing of a passible World Series changed onship, the Boston Red Sor are once again in a pennant race and are almost certain to break my hear!

I've been through this before. Last year's blowout to the Cakland A's, the horror of 1988, the frustration of 1978, the loss the frustration of 1978, the loss of innocence in 1975...the Red Sox have become such a part of my own history that I mark the passage of time with corresponding Red Sox events.

For example, I couldn't tell you where I was when I heard John Lennon was abot, but I know where I was when the Red Sox clinched the American League Eastern Division with the Red League Eastern Di League Eastern Division title in 1975.

Then, I was just a 14-year-o fan, enjoying the first pennant race involving my favorite team (I used to follow the Baltimore Orioles in the very early 1970s, but it didn't seem to be the

For the first time, I conversed with my father as a peer. We exchanged opinions of players and critiques of strategy. It almost didn't matter that the Red Sox lost to Cincinnati in seven games (although I will always wonder why Darrell Johnson pulled Jim Burton when he was pitching so well in

the seventh game). Little did I know, but I was hooked for life from that point on. Every day from April to October, I flip quickly to the agate page of whatever newspaper I could get my hands on although I almost always knew what it would tell me). And as I

got older, it got worse. In 1978, Boston built a large lead going into August. But with Manager Don Zimmer driving the Bosox at full throttle, they eventually broke down and were passed by the New York Yankees. A late charge by the Crimson Hose forced a one-game playoff, but it only prolonged the

Now, everytime I see Zimmer managing the Chicago Cubs, I

few years as the Red Sox wallowed near the bottom of the division. Without Boston build-ing up my expectations, I was able to get through the next few summers without any undue

The only problem was, it created a false sense of security. I thought that watching the Red Sox' inadequacies over those several years had broken me of my habit. I actually thought that I could survive a pennant race without having my heart

tomped flat. Wrong. When the fall came in that

solid days, I went over every play in my mind, trying desperately to change the outcome. I couldn't even bring myself to watch the seventh game. Last year, Oakland's sweep of Boston was quick and painless. Besides, after the wretched start,

ongoing sage of Wade Boggs, I almost believed that they didn't really belong in the playoffs to beging with.

But it's different this year.

After beating Cleveland on

Sunday, Boston was 21/2 games back. I hear that stren's call again, begging me to believe that this year will be different.

And I go willingly, unmindful of the almost certain disaster that lay ahead.

# Football

Continued from 1B

Bowden also described the 1989 season as a transitional one, saying that he believed the newcomers to the 'Nole lineup ill eventually come

"The right word is 'when'." said Bowden. "If we get through the first five games healthy, we may be able to make a push. We have to stay healthy. The only way for these guys to get better

is to play every Saturday."

Staying healthy is also a concern of the University of Florida's Galen Hall. The Gators are still working their way back from NCAA-imposed sanctions a couple years back and Hall believes this season could be a pivotal one in Florida's march to national dominance.

"We're very excited about this year," said Hall. "The players think we can have a good year. But we have to stay healthy. We're better than we have been. but we need to stay healthy.

'We're not back there yet, but we're going to be. I said that 1990 will be the year that we'll be back. And I still think we will

One reason for the increased enthusiasm in the Gator camp was the quality of the spring workouts in Gainesville this

year. According to Hall, that should point to a better 1989. 'We had the most productive spring practice we've had at Florida since 1985," said Hall. "That was for a couple of reasons. We stayed healthy (there was only one injury) and

petition at some positions. 'The players worked hard in the offseason and that should carry over. The players are enthusiastic about our chances this fall. They feel we have a

we're starting to get more quali-ty depth. We have some com-

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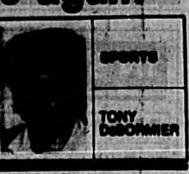
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curse him for starting Mike Torres instead of Bill Lee in that game. If I happen to see Carl Yastremaki on television, I start cursing him for popping up in the ninth inning with the winning runs on base.

Luckily, I got a break the next few years an the Red Sor

fateful autumn of 1986, when the World Series rolled right between Bill Buckner's legs, I plunged to new depths. For two

the change of managers and the

chance to be a good football team.

For Ken Riley at Florida A&M. his 1989 team should be the next in a series of improved Rattler squads. Going into the season, FAMU is ranked No. 15 in the Division I-AA preseason poll and considered the favorite to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic

Conference. "I'm happy with the progress we've made," said Riley. "We've made progress each year that I've been here. But the competition is steep. It's getting tougher every year to win the conference

championship. "It's nice to be ranked and picked to win the conference on paper, but that players have to go out and do it on the field. We should be a decent football team if everyone comes back healthy and ready to play."

For Coach Larry Little and Bethune-Cookman College, success in 1989 hinges on a couple variables, the foremost of which is how quickly can the offense mature.

# Going To The Dogs Pays! Matinees:

Mon., Wed. & Sat. 1:00 Nightly: Mon. through Sat. 7:45 (407) 699-4510 (407) 699-6200



Seminole Greyhound Park

#### IN BRIEF

A fall vegetable gardening "Buck to the Busics" seminar will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 1:50-3 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium, located across from Pies World in Sanford off of U.S. Highway 17-92. Topics will include garden site selection and preparation, planting needs and transplants, fertilization plus insect and tenne problems. The program to free and open to the public. for more information, call Celeste White at 323-2500, ext. 181,

#### erbeaued chicken dinner to aid church

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women will host a chicken barbecue dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the church parish half in Banford. Costs will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under age 12. Proceeds will benefit the church's bitchen remodeling fund.

# Classes offered on jobs, cycles, tennis

grams at Seminole Community College in Sanford announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Aug.

Jobn Finding the Right One and Rooping It — The class teaches how to find the right job and how to go about getting it. Participants will develop successful interviewing techniques, and esablish a pattern of thinking that will make them assets to their companies. (Aug. 18-26, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5/person)

\$5/person)
Hotorsysie Rider Course —
Course is designed to help develop and improve the riding skills necessary for those with little or no riding experience. It fulfills the education course require-ment for motorcyclists under 21 ears of age. All enrollees must have either a temporary driving sermit for motorcycle operation or a motorcycle endorsement on heir license. Motorcycles and safety equipment are provided. Students should wear or bring

SASFORD - Leisure Pro- the following to class: long pants, shoes that cover the ankle, and helmets (if they have them). The course is approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foun-dation and the Division of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. (Aug. 20-27, Sundays,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$25/person)

Testals I — Instruction will be given in the fundamentals of tennis, such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations also will be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets and bring one unopened can of tennis balls. (Aug. 19 to Oct. 7, Saturdays. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;

Tennis II - Class is a follow-up to Tennis I, designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control. (Aug. 19 to Oct. 17, Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.; 830/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 664.



lawns in the summertime. Two that do considerable damage in

that do considerable damage in Central Florida are the white grub and the sod webworm.

Grubs are actually the larval or immature stage of beetles like the May or June beetle. The adult beetles feed on the foliage of trees and shrubs. The grubs feed on the roots.

Grubs are fat and dirty white with brown heads and dark areas at the rear of their abdomens. They are found in the domens. They are found in the soil an inch or so below the soil face, where they usually lie in

a C-shaped position.

The first sign of a grub problem may be yellow, brown or wilted grass in spots perhaps only a few inches in diameter at first. The spots gradually become larger as the feeding continues. Eventually, large areas may turn brown and dead as the grubs completely destroy the root system of the grass. Also, grubs are eaten by pre-dators like moles, which will tear up your lawn in search of their

To inspect for grubs, cut three sides of a square foot of sod about two inches deep with a about two inches deep with a spade at the edge of a brown or declining area of your lawn. Force the spade under the sod and pull it back. Are the roots chewed off? Sift through the soil to see if any of the grubs are present. When finished, replace the sod and inspect another problem area. As a general rule of thumb, if an average of two or three grubs per square foot are found, you probably have a problem with them and should

apply an insecticide.
Sod webworms are another insect problem in your lawn in the summertime. They feed on the grass blades. The adults are small, dingy brown moths, and the larvae are small, greenish caterpillars about three-fourths of an inch long. Sod webworms leed primarily

at night and remain in a curled position near the soil surface



young, they do little damage, but as they mature, their feeding can cause considerable damage. Since they feed at night, their nocturnal eating habits make the damage seem to appear

Injured grass has notches hewed in the sides of the grass blades and grass blades are can be almost completely a yellowish to brownish ap-

A good way to search for webworms in to part the grass and look for the small, green worm curied near the soil and look for their green pellets of excrement. If upon examination you find the chawed notices in the blades, then you have enough evidence to justify using

a pesticide. Insecticides such as Diazinon and Oftanol are available to control grubs, while products such as Diazinon. Dursban Dipel or Sevin are suggested for controlling and webworms. Always read the label on your pesticide container and understand all directions before you get started. Pay close attention to dosage rates, application directions and precautions. The hose-end sprayer is a convenient way to apply insecticides on

The soil beneath your grass should be moist before applying an insecticides, so water well the day before you plan to spray. When apraying for grubs, irrigate immediately after apraying to wash the insecticide into the soil where the grubs are.

The grub isn't the comellest creature in the world, nor is it the lawnskeeper's friend.

used, and should be washed in

When spraying for sod webworms, spray early in the morning or just before dusk. because the webworms are active at night. Repeat sprays in about two weeks for complete control.

If you are not sure whether you have an insect problem in your lawn, cut out a square foot of sod that is half healthy and half declining. Then take that sample for diagnosis to the Agricultural Center, located across from Flea World in Sanford off of U.S. Highway 17-92. The center is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5

Use of pesticide names in this during the day. While they are Granular insecticides also can be article is for educational

purposes and is not meant as endorsement of any product.

(Colesto White is Seminole County Extension Urban rist. Phone: 323-2500, est. 1813

# **Garden spotlight**

Do you have an intere garden or landscape, or are you growing something un-usual or successfully that you would like to tell others about? If so, give Celeste White a call at 323-2500, ext. 161, so she may visit you in the coming months and highlight your garden in this



Camping out at Midway

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'Midway Today, Tomorrow The World" was the theme for a Girl scout day camp held at Midway Elementary School from July 14-28, which included songs, games and crafts. Wearing T-shirts hey decorated are (from left) camp leader Sandy Buckner, olonda Chisholm, Leatha Williams and Brianna McKinnon. Not hown are Shirley G. Williams, leader and event director, and Geartha Hudson, business manager.

# No child support wanted, only end to advice

29-year-old woman with two children who live with me. My "ex" lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago. support money from him. mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support payments.

Here's a problem: Strangers continually ask me whether or not I'm receiving child support from my ex-husband. When I tell them no, they proceed to "educate" me on my "rights."

Abby, there are many good reasons why I don't go after my "ex" to pay up, but they all both down to this: I simply don't need the money because I have enough of my own, plus it

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wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks

How do I diplomatically deal with this question? Total strangers whom I'll probably never see again, I quickly brush off. But people affiliated with the workplace are another matter. I don't want to share my life history and I don't want to lie

out of him.

and say I do get child support. Responses such as, "That's personal" and "Why do you ask?" are simply not my style. Please tell me what to say to those nosy folks without lying. explaining or alienating myself.

DEPATIENT WITH INQUISITORS IN BAYANNAH, GA.

DEAR IMPATIENT: What's wrong with the truth? "I'm doing well financially without it,

hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him."

be an enormous favor to many. I'm sure.

I just had major surgery and was on the hospital for 10 days. I have a neighbor who is a walking newspaper. She called everyone I ever met or knew, and told them that I had had surgery and was in the hospital. Consequently more than 60 people came to visit me! Yes, they actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I wanted visitors.

I thought a hospital was a place to recover. I was wrong. Many of the visitors who came to see me. I hardly knew. I have never been in their homes, and they have never been in mine. Such curiosity is not thoughtful caring.

I only hope I never have to be in a hospital again. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows me.

EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT

and it wouldn't be worth the DISTURB sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are DEAR ABBY: I hope you will would opt for more solitude and publish this letter because it will less company. A card or thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always wel-

> CONFIDENTIAL TO BOSE AND JAY PHILLIPS, my wonderful in-laws, who are celebrating their 72nd wedding anniversary today: Congratulations and may God continue to bless you. You deserve it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)



# Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook of the Week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics. church potlucks, receptions or covered dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who's your choice? Maybe It's your mother, father, brother, sister, son. daughter, spouse, friend or

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East-West did well not to double after forcing the opponents to the five-level. This deal is taken from Marshall Miles' new book, "Bridge from the Top - Book II" (Tamarind Press, 2054 Tamarind Court, San Bernardino, CA 92404, \$12.95 incl. shipping). Miles does a good oo or dissecting p from the expert's point of view. in a way that average players understand. On West's ace of spades. East signaled with the king, encouraging a diamond shift. West led the jack of

diamonds. Declarer won dummy's ace, certain that the king was with East. He led dummy's heart eight, finessing. West discarded a spade. Another heart finesse was followed by the ace of hearts, as West let two more spades go. Next declarer

ruffed his remaining spade, as West played the jack. Now a diamond from dummy. East wor the king and returned a diamond. Where was the queen of clubs? East presumably had five spades for his opening bid in that suit, had followed to three hearts and shown with three diamonds, so he could have only two clubs. Althou more likely that the club queer was with West, declarer knew that East had opened the bid ding in first position vulnerable Would he open with K-Q o spades and two red kings, and nothing else? You have to know your opponents to answer tha question, but both Marshal Miles and I say no. East need the club queen for his opening bid, and we would play him for i and make our five-heart contract.

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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 8, 1989

Channels that have been blocked will open up for you in the year ahead, and this will enable you to go after and acquire many things you've been denied for some time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The assistance you give to those you love and cherish will not be taken for granted today, even though you might not feel they're as grateful as they should be. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Socializing with close friends should satisfy your restlessness today. Conversely, involvements with large groups, at noisy places could make you irritable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

financial prospects look rather

money is concerned. However, keep people out of your affairs who are just plain nosy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're well equipped to handle assignments or projects today that are more mental than physical. The only thing, is to be as aware of details as you are of the big picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be eager to do nice things for you today, so be receptive and grateful and do not stymie their efforts. They know you're more of a giver than a taker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let a friend with questionable judgment make important decisions for you today. Such intentions will be good, but the results could be chaotic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you may have the feeling that things are being said about you behind your back. What you'll sense is apt to be true, but all the talk will essentially be

complimentary.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) bright today, because you'll Your imagination is likely to be have the lucky touch where operating at full force today and Your imagination is likely to be

your ideas are apt to be impressive, but don't attempt to do everything at once. Overdoing it could be your down fall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

career developments today. you'll need others and they'll need you. Luck is enhanced when everyone pools their forces and works together. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your optimistic outlook will be effective today in raising the enthusiasm levels of your companions, because they'll realize that your encouragement is based upon a realistic premise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This should turn out to be a rather productive day for you even if an idea that you are very hopeful about proves to be a dud. You'll succeed, because you

won't stop trying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a scrious discussion with your mate today, it isn't important who authors the idea. but whether or not it is the best concept possible. Don't let your ego keep you from recognizing the difference.

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