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Cross country heats up

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Rams and Lake Brantley Patriots are both ranked in the presenson top 10 of high school boys cross country in Seminole County and the Lyman Greyhounds aren't far behind. See Page 13

Bush warns of crisis in schools; knocks TV

LEWISTON, Maine - President Bush, declaring that "our schools are in trouble," today challenged parents and students to take more responsibility for improving the quality of education in America.

"If our schools fail us, we can't blame Washington or Augusta," the state capital of Maine, Bush said. "We must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

Ending his summer vacation, Bush stopped here en route back to Washington to press his crusade to bring new vigor to America's classrooms. The focus on education is a major part of Bush's effort to deflect Democratic criticism that he lacks a domestic agenda.

Afterwards, at a roundtable discussion with Parwell's staff, Bush heard third grade teacher Sandra Scribner complain of the difficulties of teaching "when we turn on TV every day and find all of the ills of the nation being blamed on

the education system." Bush picked up her cue and decried the impact of television violence on young children. including his grandchildren.

"You see a little 6-year-old kind of shrinking down into a chair. ... " said Bush. "I am convinced that the excesses are having a bad effect on our children and family stability and on learning.

"I worry about the dissolution of the family." he told the Farwell teachers.

"But you've got to stop short of making all:encompassing decrees from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue that fly in the face of people's rights to do these things," he said.

and educators at Lewiston High School, Bush said that "every day brings new evidence of crisis" in classrooms. He noted that scores on verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests have fallen to their lowest level.

'These numbers tell us: our schools are in trouble." Bush said. "But before we point fingers, how many of us demand more of our children, ourselves, our schools? Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them."

He said, "Some of us don't want to ask tough questions and risk angering teachers and administrators. We seem to believe that while everything else in the world changes, our schools shouldn't — that what was good enough

for us should be good enough for our kids.
"The truth is, all our children are at risk," he

Elks to host party locally

SANFORD - The Sanford Elks Lodge 1241

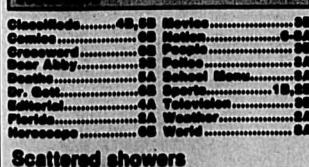
will host a party at the Sanford Civic Center this Saturday. The party is in honor of the visitation of the state president of the lodge, Ben Brown.

Alex McKibbin, secretary for the lodge said, "We expect approximately 300 to 350 Elks members from the 10 lodges in the East Central Florida District to attend." Florida District to attend."

As State Elks President, Brown, of Umatilla, generally visits each of the 10 districts which has a state vice president. The local vice president is Carlton Prevatt, a member of the Sanford Elks.

The gathering will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by an introduction of guests, special presentations, and dancing.

from staff and wire reports.





Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10-15

r more weather, see Page 2A

Scholarships for youth



C. Anthony Gonzalez Jr (left), Dolores Lash, Mary Otto and Joanne Lucas, officials of this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, with painting by Jean McKee Williams, of Maitland, that will be used for the event's poster.

Lake Mary-Heathrow annual arts festival set for Oct. 5-6

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

It's for the kids.

When the canvas tents are pitched and the colorful art is in place. the crowd, expected to exceed 80,000, will understand what the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is all about. It's about bright and talented kids who receive acholarships from the proceeds of the event.

Scholarship chairman Toni Steedly said the fifth festival committee changed format for scholar-

ship awards slightly this year. "We're keeping it very local. This is a Seminole County familyoriented festival, so we're keeping the scholarships in the immediate area this year," she explained.

Money from last year's festival was turned over to Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida. Each of the six area high schools received acknowlegment that two seniors from each school who plan to attend these colleges were eligible for the awards. The colleges themselves are handling the screening process, and names of scholarship recipients will be available this week, Steedly said.

"There are literally hundreds of qualified candidates and we did not feel we could judge them as well as the schools themselves. We left it to them," she said.

Steedly was especially excited about the addition of two scholarships to GED students at Seminole Community College.

"You don't have to be studying in the Fine Arts to qualify for the scholarships anymore. We wanted to give everyone the opportunity to go to school," Steedly, who holds two master's degrees earned after going back to community college as an adult with small children said. "I'm a big proponent of community college," she said.

In keeping with the festival's theme to benefit students, Entertainment and Children's Chairman DeLores Lash said she and co-☐ Bee Pestival, Page 5A

School board districts renumbered?

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The numbers that designate the districts from which members of the Seminole County School Board are elected may be changed this year to match county commission district numbers.

School board member Nancy Warren said she and other board members have no objections to changing the numbering system to match.

Currently, only county commission District 5 is the same as school District 5. Commission District I shares the same boundaries with school District 4. Commission District 2 matches school District 1. Commission District 3 is the same as school District 2. Commission District 4 has the same boundaries as school District 3.

Part of the problem is the parochialism of the encumbents.

-Critic Ben Tucker

Warren said school attorney Ned Julian is researching the issue to make sure a numbering change would not affect elections. Warren suggested at some future date, school board members might examine their boundaries. School district boundaries do not have to match commission districts. Both she and board member Jeanne Morris said they count all parents as constituents.

Most county political leaders members reviewing proposed changes to district boundaries - See Districts, Page 5A

Friday supported a county proposal featuring the fewest changes from current district boundaries. But Ben Tucker, representing the Republican Executive Committee, suggested the proposal with the least change continued a problem of poor representation.

"I don't feel the districts represent the communities we have," said Tucker.

Seminole County commissioners will review the options Sept. 10.

Although Tucker chastised county statistician Don Hastings for protecting encumbents. Hastings said he did not consider current commissioner's homes in proposing the four altermatives. Four school board members would be affected by two of the alternatives.

"Part of the problem is the parochialism of the

Two in Lake Mary seek re-election

By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Qualifying for Lake Mary City Commission posts opened at noon today. Two scats will be on the November 5th ballot.

Seat 4 Commissioner Tom Mahoney, and Seat 2 Commissioner George Duryea, have indicated their intent to seek re-election. Both commissioners are completing the end of their second two-year terms in office.

City Clerk Carol Edwards said Mahoney has already picked up his qualifying papers, and Duryea has requested the packet. Candidates are not considered as officially qualified to seek re-election until they have filed all required papers and paid their qualifying fees.

Mahoney, in announcing his candidacy, said, "During the four years I've been on the commission, we've started many programs but some have not been completed. We have an excellent parks and recreation program underway, and it has proven to be a real visable service to youth, seniors, and families."

Mahoney said, "There is so much more to do, such as the drainage and paying projects." and paving projects. I want to see that they are done wisely and correctly."

Duryea took a similar look into the future of the city. He said,
"There are a lot of things left
undone in Lake Mary, and I feel
obligated to see them to completion." He added, "I'm not ready to
give up yet."

Qualifying for the two posts will continue through noon, Friday, September 27th, at the office of the city clerk, at the Lake Mary City Hall during the regular business hours, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Lake Mary commissioners are considered as having commission seats, rather than representing specific districts. Voting for each



Good food, friends

Gary Evans, left, top photo, and Tom Bossert serve Marise Browning from the food line during the Sanford American Legion Labor Day activities. Albert Fryer, volunteer chef, bottom photo, watches over the barbecued ribs as the crowd gathered at the Hopper Jubilee on Eleventh Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. Avenue in Sanford.

More pictures, see Page 5A





Company accused of phony charges

FORT LAUDERDALE - A Japanese automaker that bought a rental car agency from a Palm Beach County family have accused the company of cheating customers by overcharging on refueling costs before the buyout.

The allegations are the latest in a bitter court dispute that stems from the sale last year of the Value Rent-A-Car chain. with a fleet of 12,200 cars, to Mitsubishi Motor Sales.

Mitsubishi charges that Value cheated customers out of thousands of dollars in phony refueling charges before the Cohen family sold their company to Mitsubishi, the Palm Beach Post reported for Monday editions.

The allegations were forwarded last week to the Florida Attorney General's Office and are included in court documents Mitsubishi's attorneys are to file today.

The Cohens — founder Sidney, 63, of Palm Beach: sons Steven, 32, and Jeffrey, 34, of Highland Beach: and daughter Wendy, 26, of Boca Raton - were kept on as managers after Value's sale to Mitsubishi, but were later fired.

The Cohens' 14-count, \$65 million lawsuit says Mitsubishi made an excuse to fire them so they could not realize millions in profits that depended on their staying with the company.

Mother, son's gay lover battle for estate

MIAMI - The gay lover of a man who died of AIDS said he wouldn't be involved in a court battle with the man's mother over an estate estimated at more than \$500,000 if homosexuals could legally marry.

Mark Burman, a 47-year-old sales manager, died last month. spurring the legal dispute that his lover said shows problems with Florida laws concerning homosexual relationships. Under Florida law, a spouse is entitled to at least a third of

Burman's lover, Gregory McLain, said he is now forced to fight in court for property he and Burman owned jointly -

even his home off Old Cutler Road. "I just hope that other gay couples find out that this kind of thing does go on and somebody else can be spared from what

we've gone through," he said. Burman's mother, Rosaline Katz, called McLain, 31, a "gigolo" and "gold-digger."

Cleanup program may be scam

TALLAHASSEE - Florida officials have refused to pay out \$8.5 million in expenses billed to a pollution cleanup program because they say the charges are unnecessary.

But Florida's top environmental regulator estimates that perhaps an additional 10 percent of the \$73.2 million in expenses to the state-funded program may also be unwarranted.

The program provides funds to clean up gasoline that has spilled into the ground at service stations and storage facilities. Audits of completed cleanups suggest that millions of dollars of unnecessary charges have slipped through and that not only are some polluters getting their messes cleaned up for free some are making money in the process.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation recently began trying to collect the overpayments. But it hasn't been

Cops seek second suspect

MIAMI - Metro-Dade police identified and were seeking Monday a second suspect in the shootings of two British tourists who had gotten lost.
Police spokesman Donald Blocker said police wanted the

news media to circulate the description of Demetrius McDuffie, dangerous."

They said he was about 6 feet tall and weighed 160 pounds. A warrant charges McDuffle with attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery and burglary of an occupied vehicle with an assault, police said.

Police last Friday arrested Frank Lindwood Sanders, 19, near his home on attempted first-degree murder and other charges. Rose Hayward, 59, was in good condition Sunday at Jackson Memorial Hospital, recovering from wounds to her right chest in an Aug. 29 attack.

Two die in high speed chase

BRUNSWICK, Oa. — Two men were killed Monday in a high-speed chase with police, authorities said.

The men, who have not been identified, were ejected from a

pickup truck reported stolen in Leesburg, Fla. Glynn County

police said the men were in their early 20's. The truck was reported stolen from a medical center. Georgia State Patrol troopers began chasing the truck in Camden

Authorities said the truck attempted to ram one of the patrol cars. The truck lost control and flipped, coming to rest at a Brunswick intersection.

The driver was killed instantly and the passenger died en route to Southeast Georgia Regional Medical Center, police

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Changes coming for state workers

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The number of state job classifications could be cut from 1.600 to 600, in an effort to make it easier for 143,000 state workers to move up in pay and responsibili-

Currently there are 10 kinds of janitorial workers or supervisors. seven types of secretaries and six ranks for archaeologists. Each job class has its own entrance requirements and pay

Longtime managers say so many different groups developed because state pay is generally lower than elsewhere and new job classifications were the only way to provide more promotion opportunities for their best workers.

Streamlining this system will widen the pay ranges, letting employees move up in pay without changing jobs, according to John Pieno. secretary of the Department of Administration, the state's central personnel agency.

Pieno said he hoped the new system would also cut back on managerial jobs, letting agencies put more muscle into rank-andfile operations.

But union officials question whether eliminating job classes would actually help workers or reduce employees' ability to move up a career ladder in a rational, predictable way.

For example, a rewrite of tob classifications in the mid-1980s tion for mail clerks into one possibilities are apparent, the

broad job class. The merger actually made it harder for people with mail-sorting experience to compete for jobs involving exactly that kind of work, union officials complain.

No one knows what shape the new system may take until later this month, when study groups unveil the first recommendaeliminated a separate classifica- tions for reform. But some

Tallahassee Democrat reported Monday.

Another change besides reducing the number of job classifications could be in the arena of affirmative action, Gov. Lawton Chiles has said he will press hard to hire and promote minorities. The state has a work force with about as big a share of minority workers as the state population but with few minorities in top jobs.

Some officials reject pay raises

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - For the first time in memory, several local officials around the state plan to return automatic pay raises or donate the money to charity.

The raises are automatically granted each year under an obscure state law dating back to the 1885 Constitution. The increases, which are paid from county budgets, are based on each county's population growth and several

numerical factors.

But budget shortfalls are forcing some of the state's 67 counties to lay off workers and freeze salaries. State employees are getting what amounts to a 1.5 percent annual raise this year: legislators, public defenders. state attorneys and judges

will get nothing. At least 12 county commissioners, six school superintendents and a sheriff plan to return automatic pay raises or donate the money to charity.

according to a recent statewide legislative survey.

It's the first time in memory that officials have turned down raises, according to Shannon Starace, a legislative analyst with the Florida Advisory Council on In. tergovernmental Relations.

But several of the 49 county commissioners responding to the survey commented that they deserve higher pay for what practically has become a full-time job.

Contractor complaints backlogged

Accordated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Local officials who say the state doesn't have the resources to follow up quickly on complaints about contractors now say they want to be able to investigate cases themselves.

The state Department of Professional Regulation receives 500 to 600 complaints about contractors a year, but only half are resolved in less than six months, according to a report published Monday in the Naples Daily News.

"We're not saying the state has a lack of will to enforce it." Dick Clark, supervisor of contractor licensing in Collier County, told the News. "But if they don't have adequate resources, they ought to give the authority to us."

The lack of consumer protection is very frustrating. Clark



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Jaime Keyes, Daytona Beach flys through the win the 10 lap 'Dash for Cash' in quarterly races turns on a jet ski in Lake Monroe yesterday to held here.

Anti-porn activist opposes info tapes

MADISON, Wis. - An anti-pornography activist who convinced a judge that songs by the rap group 2 Live Crew were legally obscene is now taking aim at health information recordings made by the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Thompson, of the Coral Gables, Fla., based group Parents Opposed to the Propaganda in Schools or POPS, charges the tapes promote masturbation, homosexuality and drug use among teen-agers.

Thompson, who is a lawyer, said the tapes can be accessed by teens across the nation through telephone health hotlines and their contents "mentally molest minors ... behind parents' backs."

Thompson said he plans to sue the UW, a Florida hotline that uses the tapes and

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is very strong to the south with a

water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4-5 feet and very choppy. Cur-

rent is strong to the south, with

a water temperature of 84 de-

others alleging they have violated state and federal laws that proscribe what can be taught in schools about sex and drug use.

But Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System, said Thompson is distorting the contents of the tapes recorded and sold by the UW-Madison's Division of University Outreach.

"He's trying to cut the tapes off by any method he can." Stathas said, comparing Thompson to the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who was censured in the 1950s for using scare tactics to imply American arts, politics and military were being infiltrated by Communists.

"The tapes are professionally done and they certainly don't tell people to go out and try drugs and try homosexuality or to masturbate." Stathas said. "Some of the topics may be controversial. But hell, people

don't have to buy them."

The university has marketed some 875 audio information tapes, each lasting three to five minutes, under the banner of Health-Line, said UW-Madison program director Ann Whitaker.

Thompson said his campaign is aimed at 71 of the tapes used by The Switchboard of Miami, a non-profit, 24-hour-a-day men-tal-health hotline, and the United Way. which funds it.

Thompson, who convinced a federal judge last year that 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" was legally obscene, objects to one tape on homosexuality, charging it encourages teen-agers to

The tape tell teens that most people are heterosexual but that a minority are attracted to the same sex.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Ceah 3: 9-8-1. Winning numbers in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 3-0-6 Numbers chosen in the Fantasy 5 drawing were: 34-38-15-29-18



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun-

derstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.
Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then

becoming fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of

afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers

and thunderstorms.



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p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:28 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; lows, 9:40 a.m., 10:39 p.m.;

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and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 88 degrees

period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-day, totalled .11 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 73. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

International Airport.

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Man arrested for attempted burglary

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call of a possible burglary at EZ Discount Beverages, 2927 S. Orlando Drive, early Sunday. When officers arrived, they discovered a man at the rear of the building. The man, identified as Alan Dewayne White, 21, of Winter Park, reportedly told officers he had run out of gas, had no money, and was seeking someone who might loan him money.

During an investigation, officers found 11 bottles of weed killer and a pair of pruning sheers in his vehicle, believed to be missing from the nearby K-Mart Store.

White was charged with attempted burglary and loitering, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Habitual offender arrested

A Longwood Police officer stopped a vehicle Saturday night, driven by Randal J. Burrow, 29, of 435 Longwood Circle, Longwood. The officer reported he suspected Burrow was driving with a suspended license. A further check indicated his license had been suspended on three separate occasions.

Burrow was taken to the Longwood Police Headquarters where he was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license, then transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Just out, woman goes back to jail

A Winter Springs Police officer stopped a vehicle early Saturday on S.R. 434, when it was noticed both tail lights were inoperative. The driver, Deborah Ann Yurecko, 30, 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford, reportedly told officers she had just been released from jail for driving with a suspended drivers license. She was taken to the Winter Springs Police Department where she was again charged with driving with a suspended license, as a habitual traffic offender.

She has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Accident brings DUI charge

Sanford Police officers investigated a two car accident at 15th Street and French Avenue Saturday night. According to the police report, a 1972 Oldsmobile struck the rear of a Mercury Lynx, which was stopped for a traffic light at the intersection. Following an investigation, officers charged the driver of the Oldsmobile, Donald Lee Tahtinen, 47 of 130 E. Crystal Lake, in Lake Mary, with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Two firefighters killed in restaurant flash fire

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - A memorial service has been set this week for two firefighters killed in an unusual type of flash fire that destroyed a popular local scafood restaurant, officials

The joint service for firefighters Douglas J. Sapp and Mark Wilkes was set for anythingout of the ordinary. Wednesday at the First United

Methodist Church. Sapp and Wilkes, both 28, were killed early Monday when they were caught by a flashover when they entered Stormy's. said New Smyrna Beach fire spokesman George Augustine.

A flashover, Augustine explained, occurs when a fire becomes so hot it runs out of oxygen. When a door or window is opened, letting oxygen in, the air and all the particles in it

The rest of the group were able to escape, but they became trapped," Augustine said.

The blaze was reported shortly after midnight Labor Day morning at the local beachside landmark built in 1956. Stormy's had been remodeled extensively and had passed a recent inspection, according to fire officials.

Firefighters on the scene said there was no indication before the deaths that the fire was

"Everything was going picture perfect." assistant fire Chief Tim Hawver told the New Smyrna Beach Observer. "We're charging the line and they (the victims) performed their truck company functions and went to the door first."

Firefighters took almost four hours to get the blaze under control.

Local and state fire marshals are investigating the blaze. Sapp, a two-year veteran of the

department, was single. Wilkes, a six-year veteran, was survived by his wife, Mary, and 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca.

Boulevard street numbers change

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Street numbers on several sections of Airport Boulevard have been changed. The reason was to insure that easier to answer.

The changes were brought about as the result of a request by Roanne Rubin Tall, the 9-1-1 Coordinator. She said she had received numberous complaints from various safety and the confusion over duplication of numbers.

place between Tall, Margaret Fountain, planning technician from 200 to almost 5000. On the supervisor for Seminole County. and Betty Sonnenberg, land development coordinator for the City of Sanford. As a result, the renumbering was proposed.

After approval was granted by both the city and county, letters of notification to affected property owners were sent out on July 15. The renumbering began on August 15th. In some areas, number changes were made twice because of confusion between buildings on city and county property.

Sonnenberg said that while there are still some duplicated areas, "We have tried to avoid repeating a specific street number." She said. "We used Orlando Drive, Highway 17-92. as our mid-point. Anyone who lives on Airport Boulevard to the they call 9-1-1 for assistance."

Airport, and anyone who lives west lives on West Airport."

The actual boulevard naming has been, and may still be confusing. The northern area of Airport Boulevard, which ends emergency 9-1-1 calls will be at W. 1st. Street, has been known as South Airport Boulevard. Since the change, it is now West Airport Boulevard, even though that portion of it runs north and south.

Public safety and emergency services called to handle a proemergency agencies regarding blem often had a difficult time with street numbers. Before the changes in numbering were A number of meetings took made, the area from W. 1st. Street south, had street numbers same Boulevard, from Park Avenue castward, the numbers started all over beginning with 100 and running to almost 1900. From Park Avenue west to Lake Mary Road, the numbers were 100 to 240.

Emergency vehicles that might have been trying to locate a building in the 200 block of Airport Boulevard, would have found three separate possibilities.

Sonnenberg admitted, "Until people get used to the changes. there could still be some confusion." She suggested, "When they give their street number, people should identify which side of Highway 17-92 they are referring to when they speck of Airport Boulevard, especially if



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinc

To avoid confusion for emergency 9-1-1, parts of Airport Boulevard have been renamed using Orlando Drive as a mid-point.

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Commuter rail line still being studied

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Idea of a commuter rall line running through Sanford is not dead. The concept is far from reality but studies are continuing.

The Central Florida Commuter

Rail Authority has been proceeding with a feasibility study, with one of the main focal points being the proper route. Five potential commuter rail corridors were identified, with two of them being determined for what was called "respectable" use. The north corridor runs between Sanford and Orlando, and the southwest corridor runs between near Disneyworld.

Special rail consultant R.L. Banks, presented a technical memorandum during the August 23 meeting of the Authority. He observed that the CSX Mainline, which runs through Sanford, is relatively underutilized at the present time. He predicted no great increase in the use of the line, at least through 1997, after which there would be only a moderate

He reported two time periods for commuter rail usage, which he referred to as "gaps". They ran between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.. during which only two southbound trains are currently running, and between 3:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., during which time no trains are scheduled.

For other time periods, his study also looked into the possibility of rerouting trains, and relocating customers. During previous discussions on the subject by members of the Sanford City Commission, the rerouting appeared to be an area of serious

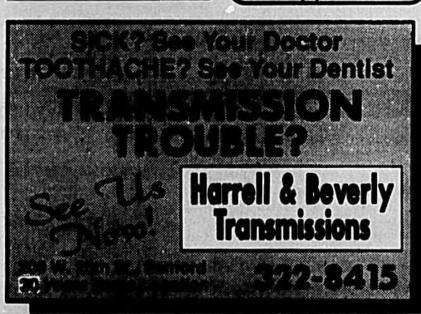
Sanford City Planner Jay Marter commented, "The main problem centered on rerouting which would have placed either the freight or commuter trains on tracks that presently go through residential areas of Sanford, particularly the old Seaboard Coast Line tracks which cut through the historical district and travel southward to the east of Sanford Avenue."

in his report however, Banks did not recommend the bypasses. He commented, "The bypass alternative was noted as high in cost with not much gain."

Preferably, Banks has re-commended shared use of the tracks, which would require a cooperative agreement between CSX and the authority, which would include an agreement to consolidate work trains and accomplish switching at night.

Although other windows for commuter rail service were found along the proposed southwest corridor to International Drive, similar suggestions were proposed, requiring cooperation from the Florida Central railroad.

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Governors' guard goes to top

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Owen T. Cason, driver and bodyguard to five governors over the past 20 years, won't even be thinking about retirement

on his 80th birthday Tuesday. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent plans to celebrate on the Capitol's top-floor observation deck. But first he'll run up the stairs to the 22nd floor with one of his former charges.

Sen. Bob Graham. The birthday bash will include a this-is-your-life review for Cason, organizers said.

He's gone from helmetless University of Oklahoma left tackle and short-time Hollywood movie hopeful to Florida Highway Patrol trooper, gubernatorial guardian and Capitol stair-runner. "I feel very, very fortunate," he said in an interview Friday at the Governor's Mansion, where he's a familiar figure greeting guests at the

"I've never had a drink of whiskey in my life, and I've never had a drink of coffee in my life. I feel like I'm just as strong right now as I was 20 years ago," he said. "If you've got your health, you are the richest person in the world."

The Lakeland native stuffed his belongings in a pasteboard suitcase and hitchhiked to Norman. Oklahoma, in the early 1930s to attend college.

Photos among his yellowed press clippings show colliding players with the bareheaded Cason in the thick of the fray.

Cason played without a helmet because the leather headgear of the day slipped down and skinned his nose whenever he made a tackle, he explained, pointing to still-visible scars.

After college, Cason made a brief trip to Hollywood with visions of a movie career, at the invitation of actress Francis Langford.

Langford, who accompanied Bob Hope on many of his trips around the world to entertain U.S. troops, was also a Lakeland native. Cason's sister had accompanied her on the plane during singing performances.

Cason tried out for some roles of the kind in which a leopard skin-clad man would appear surrounded by beautiful women. "I never did get the part," he said.

He joined the Florida Highway Patrol after serving in the Army during World War II.

During Cason's trooper days he befriended Pensacola assistant state attorney Reubin Askew. who admired his enforcement of drunken driving laws. And Askew remembered Cason when elected governor in 1971. Cason moved to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and became a gubernatorial bodyguard two years

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for disassembly and isolation of The first Aries rocket carrying secret experiments for the Penthe faulty encoder, Warren said. tagon's Strategic Defense Initia-

Aries rocket carrying Star Wars experiments was postponed for at least a month Monday because of a technical problem. Air Force officials said. Monday's early morning launch attempt was scrubbed destroyed it before it could reach a populated area.

when a telemetry unit needed to monitor the rocket's in-flight performance appeared to malfunction. Later, the trouble was attributed to the encoder necessary to transmit rocket performance data to the ground.

CAPE CANAVERAL - The

second attempted launch of an

"Taking the rocket apart, determining the problem with the encoder, repairing it and retest-

Accordated Proce

ing it with its associated systems for flight. will take time," said Air Force Capt. Ken Warren.

Star Wars launch postponed again

A tentative new launch date of Oct. 4 has been set, Warren said. tive Organization veered sharply off course during launch Aug. 20, and the Air Force quickly

An investigation disclosed launch controllers had loaded the wrong computer program into the guidance unit. That accident delayed the launch of the second rocket, initially set for Aug. 23. An unrelated logic error then was discovered as that rocket was being prepared

Now, the second rocket will be taken back to its manufacturer. Orbital Sciences Corp.'s Space Data Division in Chandler, Ariz..



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EDITORIALS

Abuse?

To ignore a true report of being abused can damage and even destroy a child's life.

To believe a child's false report of being abused can shatter the lives of the people falsely accused.

Rashes of child abuse reports have surfaced in a number of U.S. communities, stirred a furor and suddenly subsided in recent years.

Approximately a half-million cases of child

furor and suddenly subsided in recent years.

Approximately a half-million cases of child abuse, physical and sexual, are reported in the country annually.

How many of the reports are false?

Psychologists say a new study shows that while young children can be reliable witnesses, some can be manipulated by adults into making false charges.

This raises a frightening possibility for innocent parents, teachers and child-care workers.

At the same time, it strikes a needed balance between two camps of thought among child-care experts: those who say children never lie especially about sexual abuse, and those who say children sometimes can and do lie.

It may complicate the task of police, social workers, prosecutors and courts in handling such cases. But if it weeds out false accusers and discredits false accusations, it can prevent tragedies wrought by blunders in the name of justice.

The report, The Suggestibility of Children's Recollections, was recently published by the American Psychological Association.

What is needed now is a foolproof technique for determining which children are telling the truth and which are lying.

We're all Beirut hostages

The contents of the letter carried by former British hostage John McCarthy to the United Nations are clear: The Lebanese kidnappers want a "comprehensive solution" to be arranged — a swap of the remaining 11 Western hostages in their hands for the hundreds of Arabs held in detention, mainly by large!

On its face, this is a fair offer, though it must be expanded to include seven missing Israeli soldiers as well. Squeamishness about trading innocent hostages for what Israel regards as political prisoners shouldn't be a pretext for letting the hostages rot any longer. Getting Terry Anderson and his companions out should be America's highest priority.

Yes, the offer is full of pitfalls. The kidnappers are cynical enough to take new hostages the day after the deal is done. They've done it before, and did it again with the recent kidnapping of Frenchman Jerome Leyraud, who was released a few days later when the kidnappers felt the hot breath of both the Syrian and Lebanese armies.

A new political situation exists in the Middle East, and Lebanon's factions are no more immune to it than the area's governments. There is no reason not to bargain in good faith. The new situation has led to the release of McCarthy and Edward Tracy and provides the opportunity for freedom for the others.

The Gulf war has redistributed the cards in the Middle East, dealing Syria and Iran stronger hands and dealing Iraq out. Syria, the hegemonic power in a reunited Lebanon and a key player in the coming Middle East peace conference, needs to show it can be a reliable force for law and order. Iran, isolated for a decade and an onlooker in the Gulf war, is looking for a role. Both nations know the hostage aituation weakens their bargaining power.

With success in the Gulf war and in organizing a Middle East peace conference, U.S. diplomacy has created this opportunity to free the hostages. Whatever distaste is felt at dealing with shadowy militias like lalamic Jihad, the Bush Administration should give U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar its full backing.

Anderson and his companions aren't the only Americans held hostage in Lebanon. They are surrogates for all of us. Until they go free, every American is a Lebanese hostage.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What happened to the communists

How appropriate that the Soviet Communist Party was voted into oblivion by the Supreme Soviet on the ground that it had tried to overthrow the government by force!

That, after all, was the way it originally came to power, back in 1917. And that was the modus operandi it regularly employed, and recommended to its stooges all over the world, during the ensuing 74 years. Considering the number of nations that communism managed to capture and tie down, it is remarkable to reflect that, as far as I can recall, it never once managed to win a majority of the popular vote in any fair national election anywhere.

When an evil the size of Soviet communism passes from the world, it is only proper to pause and ponder, for a moment, the devastation it caused. We will never know with precision how many innocent people died, in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, during the past three-quarters of a century, as a result of the actions of that diabolical organization. But it must approach, and may surpass, 75 million. And those who survived the slaughter were, in many cases, unluckier and more miserable than those who died

What saves this statistic from being merely the banal bottom line of some vast Asiatic process of liquidation is the fact that communism committed its horrors in the high name of science. For Marxism-Leninism (to give it its full name) was, after all, a proud and arrogant child of

the continental Enlightenment of the 18th century, bent on bettering mankind's condition through a superior rational analysis of his social organization, his abilities and his needs. One is tempted to say to science, as Jeanne Roland said on the guillotine to Liberty, "What crimes are committed in thy name!"

It is a bit amusing to note the Millsian concern, in liberal quarters, over the suppression of the

Soviet Communist Party. In pure democratic theory, many liberals (including journalists) have argued. It ought to retain the right to state its case — whatever that may be — to the peoples of the Soviet Union.

Harrowing

structural

continue.

collapse

processes of

But the Nazi Party has been legally banned in the German Federal Republic for the past 45 'years, and I haven't noticed any great concern in liberal circles over that fact. The peoples of the Soviet Union have every right to pull the plug on the Communist Party while they disentangle its—

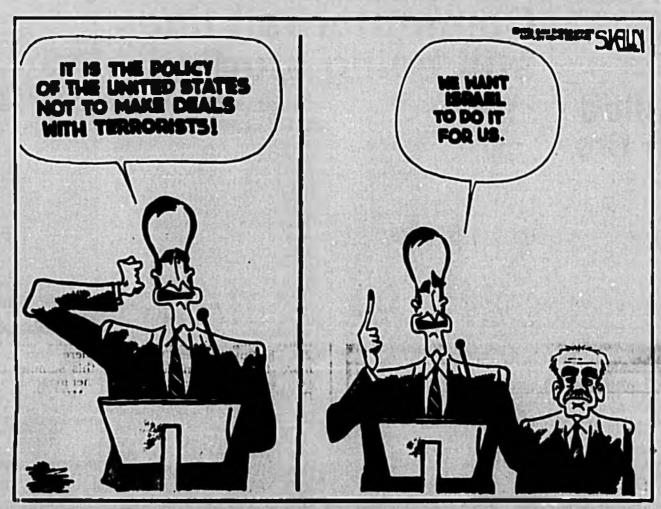
thick and tenacious tentacles from the vitals of their society. When that Herculean job is done, that will be the time to let whatever communists are still around and out of jail participate in the normal political processes.

They aren't likely to get far. According to a French polling organization that recently questioned about 1,200 people in Moscow, only 2 percent of them had a good opinion of the Communist Party. Even the KOB was more popular—It got 3 percent.

Meanwhile, harrowing processes of structural collapse continue to destroy the Soviet Union as we have known it. Apparently, Boris Yeltsin's capture of political power in the huge Russian Republic, and his decision to operate from that base, making it a "sovereign republic," have all but compelled even its Slavic compatriots, the Ukraine and Byclorussia, to assert their own independence. This evidently inspired second thoughts in Yeltsin, who dispatched his vice president to Kiev to negotiate a treaty pledging economic and military cooperation.

What seems to be emerging, therefore, is a commonwealth of independent (i.e. "sovereign") and probably democratic republics, loosely affiliated for purposes of trade and defense. They will resemble, in many ways, the former satellite nations of Eastern Europe — including the ways in which the latter differ among themselves.

Meanwhile, the problem of the nuclear missiles will remain. As to that, more soon.



HODDING CARTER

U.S. society disintegrating?

The rapid disintegration of the Soviet Union is an outward and visible result of a long-festering cancer. Ignored and untreated for decades, it finally metastasized. The United States is not threatened by any comparable calamity in the near term, but here, too, official denial of societal disintegration has postponed remedial treatment that might avert more serious consequences.

The good news in this country, unlike the Soviet Union, is that only a minority of the people are affected directly by the problem. The bad news (or non-news) is that it is an all but invisible minority, as outside the central concerns of this government as were the democrats, freedom lovers and disaffected nationalities of the Soviet Union to theirs. In America, of course, the minority in question is comprised of those in poverty, disproportionately black, brown and female.

tionately black, brown and female.

Their condition, after heartening progress in the 1950s and 1960s, has steadily worsened for almost two decades. It has done so in good times and in bad. Like the annual deficits and the cumulative national debt, things have gone worse for the poor no matter how the economy was described. When things slipped for everyone, they slipped even more for the bottom third to quarter of the population. When the overall economy improved, benefiting the majority, the improvement didn't trickle down to the bottom rungs.

Not long ago, the Urban Institute's Policy and Research Report published a synopsia of a study by two of its researchers. Two paragraphs laid out the dimensions of this

unsettling reality. First:

"The gap between rich and poor in this country has been growing since the beginning of the economic slowdown in 1973 and has continued to widen despite the post-1982 economic expansion.... The current recession will compound this trend, and will hit hardest those already suffering most from income inequality — households headed by females and those headed by blacks and Hispanics.... The poorest black and Hispanic households actually.lost 30 to 40 percent of their incomes between 1983 and 1987 (during the Reagan boom)."

Then:
"These trends stand in stark contrast to those of the 1950s and 1960s when standards of living rose dramatically for both the poor and the rich. During those ten-year spans the percentages of both white and black persons in poverty declined by half. From 1953 to 1963, and again from 1963 to 1973, a young man

moving from age 25 to 35 could expect his inflation-adjusted earning to rise by more than 100 percent. In contrast, the same young man passing from age 25 to 35 between 1973 and 1983 experienced a real earnings rise of only 16 per cent."

That is one version of contemporary conditions. Another was offered in July by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank in Washington. Using recent data from the Congressional Budget Office, a report from the center claimed that average after-tax income of the top 1 percent of all households rose by 122 percent between 1977 and 1988. That's a

jump from \$203,000 to \$451,000. (As a comparison, average pre-tax family income in the United States is just over \$30,000.) The after-tax income of the poorest fifth of households dropped by 10 percent; and the second lowest fifth lost 3 percent. During the same period, incidentally, the number of families with two or more wage carners grew substantially, which helped dampen what would otherwise have been an even more dramatic con-



Things have gone worse for the poor no matter how the economy was described.

The very poorest got it in the neck. From 1970 to 1991, the average Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefit "declined 42 percent in the typical state" according to the report. It went on: "In fact, AFDC benefits have eroded so sharply that the average value of AFDC and food stamp benefits combined has now fallen to about the same level as the value of APDC benefits alone in 1960." That figure goes a long way toward explaining why the United States has more children in poverty than any other industrialized nation. The others don't allow children to slip through the social welfare safety net. In the United States. the national government in Washington for 10 years has been infested with idealogues who boast of their successful war on "the poverty class.'

JACK ANDERSON

Pollution started Bulgarian revolt

WASHINGTON — The Bulgarian revolution will be remembered as the one in which the greens routed the reds.

If perestroika is propelling the second Russian revolution, then environmentalism was the engine for the Bulgarian revolution. But not before the crisis was vividly underscored by the poisoning of a large gathering of 7-year-old young communists.

Of all the communist overthrows of 1989 in East European countries, this was the only one incited by environmentalists, who were able to topple a man who had ruled Bulgaria for 35 years

for 35 years.

But not before a steep price was paid: 85 percent of Bulgaria's river water and 70 percent of its farmland had been damaged by industrial wastes and pollutants.

That fact became

That fact became clear in interviews with Bulgarian officials, including residents of Ruse, a northern city on the Danube River where the seeds of the revolution may have been sown.

sown.
The genesis was really when the Romanians on the other side of the

river, in the city of
Giurgiu, with the aid of the Soviets, constructed a large chemical plant with no
pollution controls whatsoever.

Respiratory

diseases shot

up since 1975.

Literal clouds of sodium and chlorine gas routinely drifted across the river, slowly killing residents of Ruse. Respiratory diseases shot up since 1975, with hundreds of residents flocking to hospitals with lung allments. In the five-year period between 1982 and 1987, the medical registrar of Ruse. Dr. Evgeni Nazarov, logged 281 major emissions of chlorine from the Romanian factory at between three and 14 times above the safety level. The soil of Ruse developed concentrations of mineral acids 40 times the safety level.

Leaders of Ruse quietly begged then-Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in Sofia to protest the emissions to the Romanians. The

request was denied.

According to knowledgeable sources, the issue finally reached a head in September 1987 when a celebration was held to induct 7-year-olds into the Communist Young Pioneer movement. A cloud of gas descended on the open-air service and the hundreds of children began staggering and choking violently. They escaped the main square by breathing through their newly acquired Young Pioneer red scarves.

Ruse had become the most poisoned, polluted city in Bulgaria and they were not going to take it anymore. In the wake of that scene, the first demonstration of its kind this century in Bulgaria took place. Several thousand residents took to the streets shouting, "Life for Ruse's children!" Other demonstrations followed, but the communist-run media remained mum.

Out of that disaster, in 1987 the "Committee for the Ecological Protection of Ruse" was born. Many key figures in Ruse joined up. Later that year the residents put on an exhibition of 41 pieces of art featuring the horrors of pollution — pictures of deformed trees and dying wildlife, most of it in a motif of chlorine-yellows or gray.

The pressure built to the point that a promise could be extracted from Zhivkov in January 1988 to discuss the problem with his opposite number in Romania, the butcher Nicolae Ceausescu. The residents and activists waited nearly two months for Romanian action — but the problem grew



Labor Day fun

During the Hopper Jubilee service, top photo, singers from New Life Word Center, Sanford, Darrell Eudell, left, and Sonia Cherry, treated the audience to uplifting songs. Earl E. Minot, seated, and George Myles presided over the service. Doug Bishop, a member of the American Legion, left photo, samples the days fare as Beau Taylor, also a legion member, looks on. The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, bottom photo, got sticky fingers during its ice cream social as Kaye Hubbs, left, chaplain, is served by Joanne Smith, treasurer.

Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent



Self-proclaimed healer convicted

By EDUARDO MONTES **Associated Press Writer**

McALLEN, Texas - A selfproclaimed healer was convicted of luring desperate cancer patients to Mexico and charging them thousands of dollars for quack treatments such as the "digitron" energy adjustment

James Gordon Keller, who treated thousands of people, was

convicted Monday of 11 federal counts of using interstate communications to defraud pa-

He could get up to 55 years in prison at sentencing Oct. 9. Prosecutors claimed Keller charged for amazing but unapproved and unproven treatments. Among them were a substance called "Tumorex" and a instrument called a

"digitron" that purportedly ad-

3 north along Markham Woods

Road. But said to balance popu-

justed patients' "energies." The verdict enraged many of Keller's former patients, who had crowded into the courtroom

during the two-week trial. 'What do we do if our cancer returns? I'm not going to go to a doctor, no way," said Libby Hodges of Newport Beach, Calif., who testified for the defense.

"The crime that was committed during this trial was saying Jim Keller was guilty."

said, should be confined primarily to the northeast area lations in each district. Hastings sald he could not extend District 2 west of Interstate 4 without including Sanford and Geneva. Hastings said he would draft a also extending it into District 4 areas and withdrawing portions new option that extends District

Springs.

bents," Tucker said.

Districts-

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Warren admitted she favored two proposals because they did not affect school district bound-"Certainly, that was a consid-

cration," she said. Tucker was particularly criti-

cal of an option to extend District 5 along the entire castern section of the county. "This almost assures people in

the Markham Woods or Sanford would elect a commissioners by numbers or by money." Tucker said. "That will disenfranchise the people of Chuluota."

Judy Sledge, vice-chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, agreed.

"I would have a problem with the entire eastern section being in one district," said Siedge. Mary Ostrander, president of

the League of Women Voters. and Warren expressed no opinion on the proposal to extend District 5 to the eastern sections of the county.

Tucker suggested District 2. which includes Lake Mary as well as Winter Springs, be drawn further north to leave out Winter Springs but take in the Markham Woods Road area west of Interstate 4. District 5, Tucker

Continued from Page 1A chairman Tony Senador are planning wholesome activities, such as storytelling and dance routines, to coincide with

artists' displays. "The entertainment will be clean and educational, in keeping with the festival," she said.

Co-chairman Mary Otto said volunteers are busy carrying out plans for the Oct. 5 and 6 festival.

"We got a little bit of a slow start because it's a whole new board and we wanted this one. the fifth, to be the best ever." she said.

Otto said the art selected for the poster is a stylish example of Maitland artist Jean McKee Williams' work.

"We think it will be a blg htt," she said of the colorful macaws perched on a branch.

Co-chairman Joe Dobosh was impressed with Williams' dona- local scholarships.

tion of the painting to benefit the

of District 2 from Winter

"To me, that was going above and beyond the call of duty. Jean donated the painting and all proceeds from poster sales will go toward scholarships." he

Co-chairman Joanne Lucas said even contributions are rolling in at a faster pace than last year, and that the festival committee has pared expenses over last year to ensure all the money collected goes toward scholar-

We aren't doing things like having a picnic for ourselves. It's all for the kids," she said.

The festival will be held at the L & L Acres Ranch across from Heathrow October 5 and 6. Parking, which was 63 last year, will be free this year to alleviate traffic anaria. Admission is \$1, with all proceeds earmarked for

County seeks rehab bucks

Sanford area rental units need to be refurbished

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is seeking a \$200,000 grant of leftover federal housing rehabilitation dollars to resume refurbishing of rental units in west Sanford, Midway. Bookertowm, Lochart's Subdivision and Roscland

A total of 24 units can be upgraded to provide housing for low-income residents. The individual grants require equal spending by apartment owners. Thirty units in eight different projects have been rehabilitated during the last two years in the program which has operated for the county by the Sanford Community Development De-

County Community Development Planner Buddy Balagia said Congress did not appropriate new money for rental rehab programs, but unused money from last year's appropriations will be reallocated by the Department of Housing

and Urban Development. Balagia said he hopes the new HOME program which provides rehabilitation grants for both owner-occupied and rental housing will allow the county's rental rehab program to resume. The county last received \$102,000 in 1989. The county had received \$103,000 in 1988, but all but \$34,000 was returned because Sanford failed to spend it in a timely manner.

Balagia said the entire \$136,000 received from HUD for rental rehabs in the county have been spent, now that the demand has increased.

"It's funny, when we had the money we couldn't give it away," Balagia said. "Now Sanford gets calls all the time for rental rehab."

Sanford Community Development Officer Charles Rowew could not be reached.

Big season attendance down

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - Labor Day wraps up a summer movie season that hasn't been much of a picnic for some studios.

Hurt by the recession and a surge of lowly releases, attendance wilted an estimated 8 percent during the most pivotal

time of the box-office year. Despite "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" and "City Slickers," all of which made more than \$100 million, the holiday season has proved so cheerless the industry is contemplating new approaches to halt future crosion.

Star vehicles, which performed moderately well in 1990, failed to deliver consistently in 1991, as Julia Roberts proved in the summer bust

"Dying Young."

Numerous other films that "Delirious" to "Mystery Date." charts in one week - or less. pointments were "Hudson marketplace. Hawk" and "Dutch."

more than \$1.7 billion in tickets theaters this summer, down from 1990 a \$1.86 billion.

Only four summer films (the \$26.8 million. fourth being "The Naked Gun Some industry insiders said Identity" to "Dutch" — fizzled despite debuting on more than more than 875 in Midden. Last this summer than in any sumyear, seven films, led by "Total Recall," surpassed that mark.

'There are just a lot of movies founder and partner of Castle "City Slickers." "People get through Monday for Tristar.

MOVIE MOGULS Michael Ovitz Chairman, CAA Michael Elener Chairman/CEO, Watt Disney Co Barry Diller Chairman/CEO, Fex Inc. Sidney Sheinberg President/COO, MCA Inc. Jeffrey Katzenberg Chairman, Walt Disney Studios Chairman/CEO and President/CEO, Warner Bres. Tom Poliock Chairman, Universal Pictures Chairman, Twentieth Century Fox Stanley Jaffe President/ COO, Paramount Pictures Peter Guber Chairman/CEO, Columbia Pictures

disappointed enough times and they don't come back."

One studio, 20th Century Fox. premiered in wide release, from announced last week that it will cut its production slate from disappeared from the box-office 25-30 films annually to 18-20. The studio cited the recession Among other box-office disap- and an overerowded

Brandon Tartikoff, the newly Variety estimates that slightly Pictures, said in a recent in- ure for a small film. But with terview that the studio will focus will be sold at North American more on "small, intimate, classy below the studio average of a big loser.

mer in recent memory.

MGM-Pathe's "The Fires Within," starring Jimmy Smits out there that people don't want to see," said Martin Shafer, a \$67,299. "Another You." pairing Gene Wilder and Richard Rock Entertainment, makers of Pryor, netted only \$2.5 million

The Walt Disney Co. claimed three of the summer's biggest failures: "True Identity," "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" and "V.I. Warshawski," combining for \$18.9 million, less than what "Warshawski" alone cost to re-

The Bruce Willis cat burglar film "Hudson Hawk" grossed The trade newspaper Daily installed chairman of Paramount \$17.2 million, a respectable figproduction and marketing costs exceeding \$60 million for pictures" that can be made well. Tristar, "Hudson Hawk" will be Many films - from "True

"There's something wrong

when that happens," said Tom Sherak, head of marketing for 20th Century Fox. "The industry is not recession-proof." Several films made on shoe-

string budgets, relatively speaking, performed well.

HUGO T. DELROSSO

Hugo T. Delrosso, 73, Pine Meadow Drive, DeBary, died Friday at his residence. Born Jan. 1, 1918, in Chicago, he retired as a dentist. He was a Protestant and a Navy veteran of

World War II. Survivors include wife, Kathy; sons, Gary, Medford, Ore., Steve Benton, Batavia, Ill., Ken, Ron, Mike, all of Santa Barbara, Calif.; daughters, Pam Hillburn, Atlanta, Deddie Fordyce, Santa Barbara, Paula May, Boston, Cindy Bland, San Diego, Holly, Deltona: nine grandchildren; one

great-grandchild. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Margaret 8. Ganas

Margaret S. Canas, 74, 846 Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary. died Sunday at her residence. Born March 1, 1917, in Sanford. she was a lifelong resident. She was an executive secretary for the Seminole County United Way and a Methodist. She was a member of Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvination and Professional Business Women.

Survivors include husband. B.F.; daughters, Julie Brewer-Lewis, Dalles, Sharan Williams, Naples; brother, Elwin Squires, Breckinridge, Okla.; slater, Wilma Speir, Sanford; four grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALFONSE JUNG

Alfonse Jung, 82, Stillbrook Trail, Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 12, 1909, in Germany, he moved to Deitona from there in 1966. He was a retired butcher and a Catholic. Survivors include sons, Ed-

mond, Deltona; three grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

IRRNE MOCEYNSKI

Irene Moczynski, 85, 421 Wood Park Way, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born May

11, 1906, in Milwaukee, she Church. He was an Air Force moved to Longwood from there in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte

Survivors include daughter. Delphine Janicki, Longwood; son, Melvin L. "LaVerne," Brandon: three grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. MURPHY JR.

William H. Murphy Jr., 44. 994 Lormann Circle, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 27, 1947, in Nolan, W.Va., he moved to Longwood from Delbarton, W.Va., in 1973. He was a mechanic for the Seminole County School Board and a member of Friendship Alliance incharge of arrangements.

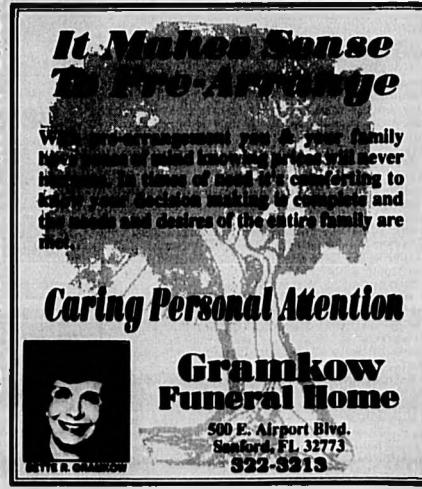
veteran and a member of Celery City Cruisers of Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Patricia: mother, Virginia Irene Murphy, Longwood; daughter. Tammy Richardson, Columbia. S.C.; son, Alfred Richardson. Longwood; brother, James D., Longwood; sisters, Patricia Ann Lane, Brenda Kaye Stephens. both of Longwood.

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

GAMAS, MARGARET S.
Funeral services for Margaret Games will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.E. Murray officiating. Friends may visit from 2 p.m. until service time Wednesday, Interment will follow in Ooklawn Park Complery, Lake

Mary. Brisson Funeral Home, Santord, 322-3131,



Democratic field taking shape: liberal-moderate

By JOHN KING **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - What a difference four years

On Labor Day 1987, Jesse Jackson became the seventh Democrat to enter the race for president and his party thought the White House looked

ripe for the retaking.

This Labor Day, the Democrats had just one announced candidate - former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas - and President Bush is a prohibitive favorite to win re-election.

But Tsongas soon will have company, and the aimmering rivalry between the Democratic Party's moderate and liberal wings could spill into the campaign as the field of candidates takes shape this month.

A handful of Democrats are mulling whether to join the race, with three likely to declare their candidacies this month: moderate governors Bill Clinton of Arkansas and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and liberal Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska also appears to be leaning toward running. Other potential wildcards are New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Many Democrats believe the race will be a Clinton-Harkin, moderate-liberal contest unless Kerrey or Cuomo enters and changes the

Looking past the primaries, none of the Democratic prospects can come close to matching Bush's resume in the foreign-policy arena. Naturally, all my they would stress domestic issues. And all profess that Bush is vulnerable.

That may be wishful thinking, but Democrats support their claims with polls suggesting that voters are diseatisfied with Bush's handling of the economy and place a high priority on domestic

Republican strategists express few worries about 1992, and most believe only the economy could thwart a Bush landslide.

"If the economy is lousy, any credible Democrat will make this a close campaign," said GOP polister Bill Mcinturff, "If the economy recovers and is in good shape, I don't see any Democrat

who can give George Bush a good race."

Here is a brief look at the Democratic prospects, their strengths and weaknesses:

HARKIN: This tough-talking prairie populist is an unabashed liberal who has emerged as the early favorite of the labor and liberal groups that dominate Democratic primaries. He is expected to announce his candidacy Sept. 15.

Harkin is the favorite for his state's precinct caucuses in early February, which will be the first major test of Democratic strength. He would seek to follow that with a strong showing in the New Hampshire primary a week later to give him momentum heading into Southern-state primaries, where his liberal record would be

His record could prove an asset in the Democratic primaries but a liability in a general election against Bush. "Harkin, if it is possible, is even more liberal than the last two Democratic nominees." said GOP strategist Charles Black.

OCLINTON: A rising star of the Democratic Party since he was first elected governor in 1978, Clinton appears ready to finally test his appeal on

the national stage.
Clinton's lengthy state record on education. health, the environment and other issues is touted as evidence he could use in focusing on domestic issues in a general election campaign

against Bush.
"The profile is perfect." said Democratic analyst Bob Beckel. "He can run against Washington, as a chief executive who has gotten

things done on all the areas people care about. He'd be a mainstream opponent without the liberal problem that has dogged the party."

A formidable challenge for Clinton would be gaining support in the liberal-leaning Democratic primary process. With Harkin the favorite in lowa, Clinton would try to slow Harkin's momentum in New Hampshire and then steal the momentum in New Hampshire and then steal the front-runner's mantle with a strong showing in the Southern-dominated Super Tuesday primaries.

The Republican attack on Clinton would target a "resume gap" on foreign affairs. "Do we really want another small-state governor with no foreign policy experience?" asked the GOP's McInturff.

© TSONGAS. His campaign has generated little enthusiasm in lows or New Hampshire, but Tsongas insists that will change once he has some competition. Tsongas has little name recognition and has not held office in seven years. He retired from the Senate to battle cancer his

doctors now say is cured.

His calls for the Democratic Party to drop its anti-business rhetoric and offer tax incentives for economic development have been well received by party moderates and the business community. Yet few believe he has a realistic chance of winning the nomination, let alone mounting a

winning the nomination, let alone mounting a credible challenge to Bush.

Taongas needs a win in his neighboring New Hampshire to gain stature in the race.

• WILDER: Many party activists have dismissed Wilder's candidacy because of his frequent feuds with fellow Democrats. But that may play into the hands of Wilder, who thrives on low expectations and scores with audiences when he lambastes the Democratic Congress as well as the Republican White House

A strong showing in New Hampshire would be crucial for Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor. He could then head on to a few Super Tuesday states where black voters make the difference.

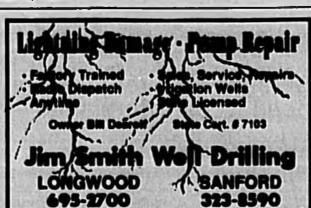
His would be an historic candidacy if he succeeded in attracting white suburban voters, as he did in his 1989 win in Virginia. As governor, his major achievement has been closing a \$2.2

billion budget gap without new taxes.

•KERREY: A highly decorated Vietnam veteran, Kerrey was considered a likely candidate for 1996. But the decisions by several other Democrats to skip 1992 have the Nebraska Democrat seriously thinking about running this

Kerrey is in his first Senate term and previously served four years as Nebraska's governor. His combat valor makes it tough to attack his differences with Bush's Persian Gulf strategy. His war record also gave Democrats cover when Kerrey helped lead opposition to Bush's proposed constitutional amendment outlawing flag burn-

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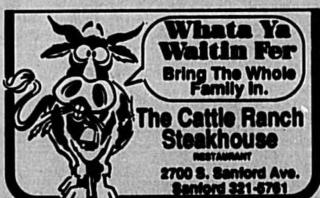
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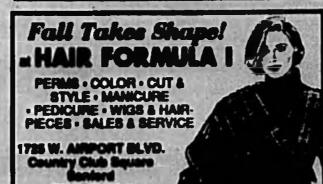
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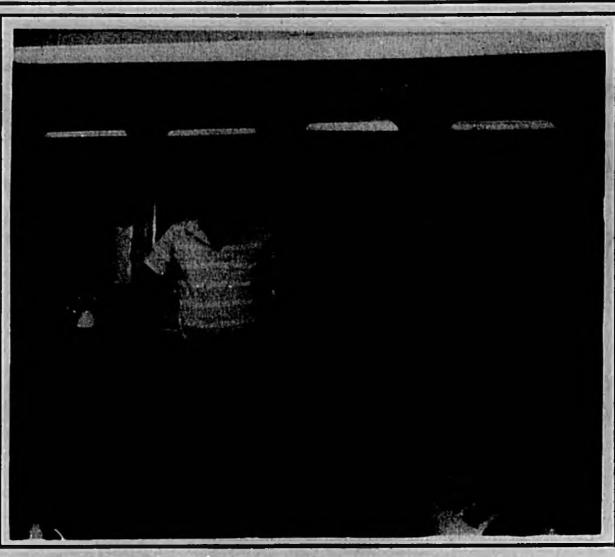


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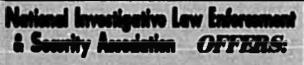
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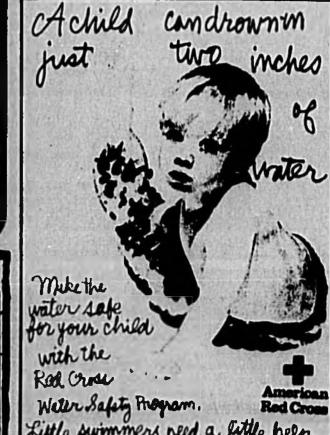
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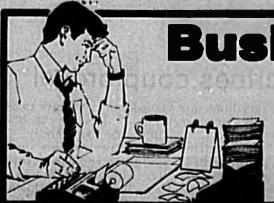
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what you should do. lems and more. Sadly, they are common problems of the carpet cleaning industry, due to lack of experience, training or pride in the job that is being done. Most homeowners are left with few choices when they are dissatisfied with the condition of their cleaned carpet; try the same company again and hope for better results the second time around; call another company and hope they'll be better than the last one; live with it the way it is; or buy new carpeting. Even dealing with a well-known, larger company leaves the homeowner no assur-ance that the person doing the cleaning has been areas; care of oriental rugs and will even clean properly trained and has knowledge of the different

types of carpeting and care involved.

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> After this initial cleaning is done, Klamer recommends a basic cleaning every six months to a year, depending the amount of traffic through your house. Klamer's best advice for keeping your car-pet good looking between cleanings; make the kids do all of their eating and drinking in the kitchen. "Kool-Aid is deadly to your carpet!" Klamer can also do restretching of carpets, after flood damage; repair of stained, burned or rusted

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PMS remedy could include milk, yogurt

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The best treatment for women suffering from PMS may be as close as their refrigerator.

A recent Agriculture Department study supports earlier findings that calcium — available in milk, yogurt and cheese — appears to help women deal with the stress and anxiety that can be symptoms of premenstrual syndrome.

Although only 10 women participated in the 51/2-month USDA study, nine told nutritional experts they were in a better mood before and during their menstrual periods while on a diet that included 1.300 milligrams of calcium daily.

The average woman consumes about 600 milligrams, or about two cups of skim milk, researchers say.

An 8-ounce container of plain, low-fat yogurt has 450 milligrams of calcium, while a cup of skim milk has 302 milligrams of calcium. There's also significant calcium in many vegetables. including 205 milligrams in one medium spear of broccoli and 245 milligrams in a cup of raw

The findings in the USDA study are consistent with an earlier investigation of calcium and PMS done at New York's Metropolitan Hospital.

It also corresponds with research done by Dr. C. James Choung, director of the PMS program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Choung's research found that women who suffer the most from PMS have low calcium levels in their blood.

"It is an interesting finding because we actually look at the calcium levels in PMS and we did find there is decreased calcium during the time of PMS." Choung said.

The women in the USDA study weren't debilitated by PMS, but they said they usually experienced some degree of the symptoms associated with the condition: tearfulness, loneliness, anxiety, restlessness, irritability, depression and tension before and during menstrual flow.

They also complained of some water retention and pain.

All of those symptoms were noticeably eased, however, when their calcium intake was boosted, they said.

The government recommends a daily calcium intake of 800 milligrams, but the director of the USDA study doesn't know if that's enough to

"We don't know yet if 800 milligrams of calcium will also reduce the symptoms," said psychologist James G. Penland, who conducted the study at the USDA's Human Nutrition

Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D. The women in Penland's study, ages 21 to 35, were given a liquid calcium supplement each day. They reported that the added calcium didn't affect positive feelings associated with the menstrual cycle: energy bursts, feelings of well-being, orderliness, heightened desire for

Most people could get the same boost in calcium with an extra cup of skim milk and eight said.

He recommends those foods because they're high in calcium but low in fat. Four cups of ice cream or three ounces to four ounces of cheese also would add about 700 milligrams of calcium to a daily dict, but would provide many added calories and fat.

Over-the-counter products also provide a way to

boost calcium. Penland said his study was one of several conducted simultaneously to research the effects of calcium and manganese on women.

ABC postpones Moscow special

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC postponed today's special broadcast in which Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris

Yeltsin were to take questions from U.S. viewers.

The Soviet leader and the Russian president requested postponement of the live "ABC News Town Hall" telecast until the Congress of People's Deputies finishes its session, ABC News President Roone Ariedge said from Moscow.

The two leaders said the congress could conclude as early as Wednesday night, network spokeswoman Sherrie Rollins said.

The program, moderated by Peter Jennings, was to have started around 12:30 a.m. EDT today, after Monday night football.

Questions were to be asked by studio audiences in New York, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles and possibly five other

Democrats Continued from Page 6A

A Kerrey candidacy could pose a serious challenge to Harkin in Iowa, where the senator from neighboring Nebraska is immensely popu-

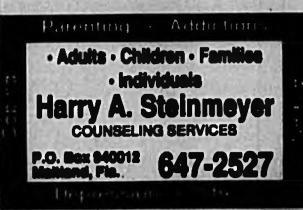
OCUOMO: No other Democrat rivals the New York governor in national stature. Polls show he is by far the best known of the Democratic

A Cuomo candidacy would draw liberal support away from Harkin, but Democrats in the South say Cuomo would have grave troubles there. Another potential liability: New York's budget mess has forced Cuomo into raising taxes and

making unpopular cuts.
Cuomo's distaste for Bush's policies is clear. but the governor insists he has no plans to run for president. Because of his fund-raising base and name recognition, Cuomo could hold off and enter the race late in the fall.

• JACKSON: A third run for the nomination would be a big risk for Jackson, who is seen as more likely to sign up to host a television show on Cable News Network. But he is unpredictable, and until he signs a CNN contract he can't be

•BROWN. The former California governor was expected to seek one of the two Senate seats up in his state next year. But he's now mulling a second presidential run - he sought the nomination in 1976. Brown is given little chance outside his home state, and some Democrats believe he could be beat there as well.











Televangelist improving

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Television evangelist Robert Schuller's condition improved significantly today after emergency surgery for a cerebral hemorrhage, a spokesman said.

Schuller, on an Amsterdam stopover on his way to Budapest, Moscow and the Vatican, was found unconscious in his hotel room by aides Monday morning.

The Dutch Reformed preacher was rushed to Amsterdam's Free University Hospital in a coma, where a surgical team removed a large blood clot from between his brain and skull during three hours of surgery.

After meeting with the neursourgeon who performed the operation, Schuller spokesman Michael Nason said today: "The prognosis is very good. He indicates that Dr. Schuller is recovering rapidly."

Jerry Lewis' MDA Telethon raises \$45M

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Lewis raised a record \$45,071,857 during his annual Labor Day Telethon amid protests that the fund-raiser for children with muscular dystrophy portrays "Jerry's kids" as pathetic victims.

The comedian shouted and jammed a fist in the air Monday as the pledge board pushed past the \$45 million mark, surpassing last year's record of \$44,172,186 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lewis sang his staple song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and wiped away tears as the 26th annual telethon drew to a close.

From Associated Press reports

'Three horrible days'

A family's courage: Gorbachev's wife describes coup ordeal

By THOMAS OMSOURCE Associated Press Writer

Foros.

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family frequently walked from the dacha where they were detained during the coup to a nearby beach so people could see he was "alive and well," his wife Raisa says.

In an interview with the labor newspaper Trud, published today, Mrs. Gorbachev also described the "bitterness of betrayal" that tormented her during three days of house arrest.

"I never thought that such an attempt would be made," she was quoted as saying in her first detailed description of their experience.

"Those three days were horrible."

Mrs. Gorbachev suffered a "bad bout" —
apparently of nerves — following the
family's return to Moscow. She has not been
seen in public since returning from their
dacha in the Crimean seaside resort of

Mrs. Gorbachev told Trud she first realized something was happening on the afternoon of Aug. 18, when her husband came to her with bad news. She described him as being "agitated."

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"He said, 'Something serious has happened, maybe frightening,' "she recalled.

Sergeyevich told me 'I will make no deals with any adventurists. But we may have to pay dearly for this. Everything, our whole family.

-Raisa Gorbachev

"(Former guard chief) Medvedev announced that a group from Moscow has arrived. They're already on the dacha grounds demanding a meeting," Mrs. Gorbachev quoted her husband as saying. "All the telephones have been cut off, even the red one" linking Gorbachev to his military commanders.

Several top aides, including Chief of Staff Valery Boldin, arrived that afternoon demanding Gorbachev sign over his powers to Vice President Gennady Yanayev. Gorbachev refused.

The coup plotters told the public Gorbachev was ill.

"Quietly, Mikhail Sergeyevich told me "I will make no deals with any adventurists. ... But we may have to pay dearly for this. Everything, our whole family. We have to be ready for everything..." Mrs. Gorbachev recounted. She said the family — daughter Irina, son-in-law Anatoly and grandchildren — gathered and told Gorbachev: "We'll be with you.' This was a very serious decision. We know our history," she said, apparently referring to the Bolsheviks' execution of the family of the last Czar Nicholas II.

She said, "The feeling of growing danger compelled us to action." From Monday night to Tuesday, Gorbachev made his widely reported video message to prove his health was good. Loyal guards helped them fashion an antenna that allowed them to hear Western radio broadcasts on an old shortwave radio.

"We left the dacha grounds and went to the sea with a definite goal: so that people could see the president was alive and well," she said. "The more people who see us, the harder it will be for them to hide the truth."

Gorbachev initially said the family took strolls because one of their grandchildren

wanted to go the beach.

"We (also) walked out on the balcony not just so people could see us, but most of all so we could talk to each other," Mrs. Gorbachev said. "Our guards advised not to talk too openly in the room — for fear of bugging."

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Lutherans still debate abortion

By **CEORGE W. CORNELL** AP Religion Writer

ORLANDO — The nation's largest Lutheran denomination refused to label abortion a sin and worked today toward guidelines expressing milder disapproval.

Delegates of the 5.2-million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America were to take up the issue today for the third day. The eight-day assembly continues through Wednesday.

"It divides us almost as much as it divides the nation," said the Rev. David Preus of Minneapolis.

Rev. David Preus of Minneapolis.
On Monday, delegates rejected a measure pushed by Richard Bansemer of Salem, Va., that said "taking of human life in any way is a violation of God's will and therefore sinful."

However, they also rejected a proposal saying that support for "freedom of conscience" and the Gospel compels "acceptance of the choices" made by pregnant women.

They also threw out proposals that would have condemned all abortions except to save the mother's life and one that said life begins at conception.

life begins at conception.

Still under consideration was a proposal that was developed after churchwide hearings. It condones abortion when the mother's life is threatened, when the fetus is so abnormal it would die, and in cases of rape or incest.

It adds that church members cannot agree on other moral reasons for abortion but that some members believe such reasons exist.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was formed in 1987 when three branches of Lutheranism united.

Paul Hasbargen of St. Paul, Minn., a retired University of Minnesota economics professor, argued for the failed proposal to call abortion a sin. "If we do not have it in there

that it is a sin, many Christians will be leaving the church," he said. "We will lose them to Orthodox, Roman Catholic and others that call it sin. If this assembly can't say so, it's a said day."

Others argued that the church should recognize the problems in society that have brought on abortions rather than single out individuals.

To make abortion a personal sin would "shift the attention back on the sin of the individual and not on us," said the Rev. Bruce Davidson of Teaneck, N.J.

The assembly had received a letter from New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor urging Lutherans to take a bold stance for "unborn life."

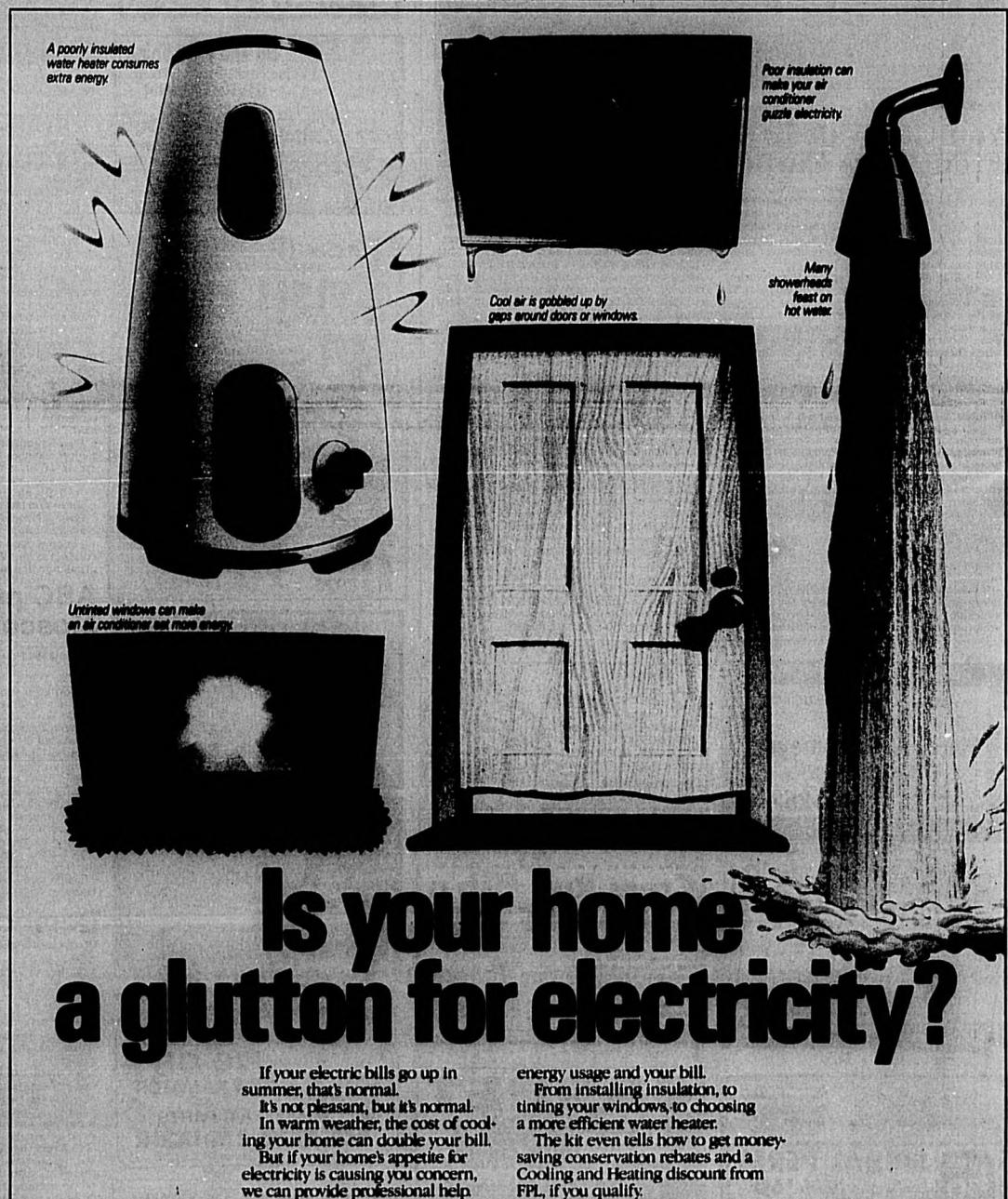
No one reacted to the letter during floor debate, but some delegates told reporters later that it was inappropriate for O'Connor to get involved.

Others said he had a right to

Others said he had a right to be heard by the denomination, named for Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer who broke away from the Catholic church.

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The cardinal, citing increased ecumenical ties between the churches and "heightened interdependence of the entire Christian community," said he prayed Lutherans would defend "human life, in all stages and all conditions."



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IN BRIEF

TENNIS

Connors stays alive

NEW YORK - In the end, termis' rebel with a cause simply would not go off quietly into the night, Juniny Connors has seized the U.S. Openby the lapels and he won't stop shaking it.

Energized by the National Termis Center crowd and a couple of close calls that went against him. Connors summoned energy from the depths of his 39-year old body to reach the quarterfinals with a victory that defied logic

Behind almost throughout and augered by two tidings by the chair mupire. Connors somehow outlasted 24-year-old Aaron Kricks tem 3 6, 7 6 (10-8), 1 6, 6 3, 7 6 (7-4).

Earlier, the women's quarterfinal bracket was completed with Martina Navratilova leading the advance with a 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-2 victory over 10th seeded Manuela Malceva-Fraguiere

She will meet tourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

In the other women's quarter, No. 8 Concluta Martinez meets No. 1 Steffi Graf. Martinez advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over No. 12. Zina Garrison and Graf onsted Judith Wiesner

On the men's side, defending champion Pete Sampras, seeded No. 6, finished No. 11 David Wheaton 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. He will meet No. 4. Jim Courier, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. victory over No. 14 Emilio Sanchez.

Also advancing was Paul Haarhuis, who finished off Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-2, 6-3, 6-4

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Duel backups

GAINESVILLE - Floridaiceach Steve Spurrier couldn't decide whether Brian Fox or Terry Dean had earned the backup quarterback (ob so, on Monday, he chose both-

Dean, a redshirt treshman, and Fox, a punor. had battled for the backup job behind starter Shane Matthews since tall practice began and. for a white, it seemed that neither wanted to

So Spurrier decided that the duo would be co-second string quarterbacks for Saturday's opener against San Jose State

Seminoles check hurts

TALLAHASSEE - The Seminoles waited for results of an MRI test on tight end Marvin. Ferrell's injured left knee, while reserve runn-Ingback Clyde Allen suffered what appeared to be a separation of his right shoulder in Monday's

Trainer Randy Oravetz said he would have to wait to determine Allen's exact injury and results from Ferrell's test were expected in

Amp Lee, Florida State's standout tailback who left the Brigham Young game in the second half with a bruised shin, practiced but didn't take any contact Monday. Lee should be able to play in Saturday's home opener against Tulane. Oravetz said

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SunRays clinch

FORT MILL, S.C. - Mike Schwabe threw a two-lift shufout in a seven-tinning game as Orlando defeated Charlotte 1 0 in the first game. of a doubleheader Monday, clinching the Southern League East title:

Charlotte won the second game, 2-1

Schwabe (3-2) walked one and struck out eight, overshadowing a strong performance by the Knights' John Gardner Gardner (7-8) allowed one run on three hits.

Orlando scored their only run in the lourth. when Jay Kvasnicka doubled and scored on a single by Kenny Morgan.

AUTO RACING

Earnhardt widens lead

DAYTONA BEACH - Standings showed that Dale Earnhardt has some breathing room in the chase for the NASCAR Winston Cup stock car

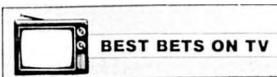
racing national championship With his eighth place finish in Sunday's Heinz Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., Earnhardt moved out to an 89 point lead, 3142-3053, over second-place Ricky Rudd in the battle for the title. It is worth \$1.3 million in post-season

Earnhardt had lost points to Rudd for three consecutive races before picking up a 29 point advantage over Rudd in Sunday's 500 infler.

Erme Irvan moved into third in the national standings and to within 163 points of Earnhardt Irvan has 2979 points

Davey Allison is fourth with 2940 points tollowed by Mark Martin, 2001; Ken Schrader, 2826: Sterling Marlin, 2735, Darrell Waltrip 2719, Harry Gant. 2656, and Rusty Wallace,

Compiled from wire and staffreports.



BASEBALL

- WTBS, Atlanta Braves at 7.30 p.m. Montreal Expos. [L]

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state's best Boys among

Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lyman harriers all ranked

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Saichel Paige once said that you never should look back because someone may be gaming on you.

That describes the very competitive nature of high school boys cross. country in Semmole County, where the Lake Mary Rams and Lake Brantley Patriots are both ranked in the preseason top 10 and the Lyman Greyhounds aren't far

To start the season, the Rams are ranked sevently while the Patriots are ranked 10th.

"Flus county is so competitive that it's very easy for a fearn to either hum out or get beat at any time, said Lake Mary coach Willie

He pointed out that injuries played a major roll last year. For Take Mary, Steve Heidt and Travis Olson went down early in the season, For Lyman, John Scott was Injured at the Seminote Athletic Conference meet while Lake Brantley lost John Feola at the

district meet As a result Lyman won the SAC team title and Lake Brantley grabbed the district team title while Lake Mary was second at the conference, district and regional

This year, Lake Mary has three of the seven runners back that it took to the state meet last year. Gone are Olson, Brian Berison, Bob Robertson - (who rain track in the spring) and

and Tad Burkhardt to graduation Back is senior D.J. Lewis (8th at last) year s state meet), juntor Steve Platt. (104th) and sophomore Toby Avers. 13 | stl

Calloway also has a group of runners returning who have some varsity cross country experience. Earning variety letters last year were sensors have Hainm Chris-Hurd, David King and Jeremy Musuer and junior Joshna Smith.

Those are the guys that I look to make up the rest of the varsity squark because of their experience. sant Calloway

Should any of them falter. Calloway has a large group of newcomers out for the feam that could altinately provide some members of the Rams' seven manvarsity squad when the conference, district, regional and state meets. roll around in November

Included in that group are senior Chris Norton Juniors Chris Taylor Johan Almgren to move in from Sweden), sophomores Alexander Bonlie and Zacharay Gath and Treshmen Kami Burnette and Aren

It looks like we may be young but we could be deep, said Calloway - We have 30 runners out for cross country, but many are unknown quantites.

"In the early part of year, we'll just be looking to gain experience. Toward the end of the season, we should know exactly where we stand and be in light for champion.

Lake Brantley coach Charles Harris will be in much the same boat, relying on his returners while waiting to see how the newcomers

of the seven who made up take Brantley's district championship tram last year, the Patriots lost Craig Streetman to graduation while pinior Mike Capelli has See Cross Country, Page 2B

Boy harriers ready to go



Seminole county high schools boast some of the best boy's cross country teams in the state of Florida. Among them is the Lake Mary Rams, Lake Brantley Patriots and Lyman Greyhounds (top photo, center) are all among the top 15 teams in the state. Individually, senior D.J. Lewis (right photo) from Lake Mary finished eighth in the Class 4A State Meet last year and should be a threat for 1991 state honors. With the high school season starting next week, county cross country runners will get a chance to tune-up for those meets by running in the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree this Saturday morning starting at 8 a.m.

File Photos



F.C. Omni romps to Pele' title

From Staff Reports

ATLANTA - Sherman could not have been more devastating in Atlanta than the F.C. America Omiti Socret feam was this past weekend.

The Omni, an 18-and-Under Boy's Soccer team from Central Florida. concluded a romp through the field with a pair of victories Monday to capture the 19-and-Under Champt onship of the 1991 Ford Pele Cup. Labor Day Soccer Tournament in

The Onini advanced to the finals with a 3-0 semilinal triumph over Rockdale, Georgia. The shutout was the second of the fournament for the team's pair of goalie's. Chris Williams and Quinn O'Sullivan

The local squad only led 1-0 at the half on a Wolde Harris goal. But Harris secred his second roal of the game and Brandon Refneke added another in the second half as the Omni won easily.

The Omni faced Greenville, South Carolina in the finals and took a 2.1 halftime lead on goals by Harris and Will Umphreys

The second hall turned into a routas Harris added three more scores. and Rod Mentus scored one to give the Omni a 6-2 victory and the tournament championship. Once again it was Williams and O'Sullivan combining in goal to key the defense and shut down the opposition. O'Sullivan normally started and played the first half with Williams playing the second half.

The Omni had advanced to final eight by winning three games inpool play. They opened the tournament with an 11-4 slaughter of Canterberry, Georgia and followed that win with a 9-0 shutout of the Rockwell (Georgia) Santos and a 3-1 victory over Cobb Union of Georgia

In the quarterfinals the Omniedged the Lightning Gold of Favet teville. North Carolina to move into-Monday's final four

The Omni finished the tournament with a 6-0 record and outscored its opponents 34-8.

Harris was the big gun for the Omni netting 14 scores and also contributing several assists. Justin. Walker and Frank Cipolla were next on the scoring list with five goals each, Scoring three goals each were Mentus and Ryan Scott while Uniphreys and Reincke added two

The Ford/Pele' Cup opened the season for the Omitt which finished See Soccer, Page 2B

Despite falling to Bills, **Dolphins remain upbeat**

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI -- For a team that had just been dismanifed by its chiefdivision rival the Manni Dolphins. found themselves Monday with much to be optimistic about

Their offense is rejuvenated, and they can look looward to a solt schedule for the next month and the return of three starters this week.

The prospect of better days eased the sting of Sunday's 35-31 season-opening loss at Huttalo-

There were a lot of good things that happened up there that we have to build on?" coach Don Shiibi

Most of the good things happened when Maum had the ball. An offense that struggled throughout the preseason showed good balance between the run and pass and put together four scoring drives of alleast 60 yards

With the way we played in the last two preseason games there wasn't a lot of encouragement Shula said. But everybody of fensively played a pretty good Defense was another matter. The

See Dolphins, Page 2B

New identity not evident as Tampa drops opener ready since April For what

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - The Buccancers spent the summer frying to establish a new identity for themselves but would up play ing a lot like the same old Bucs in

a season opening loss to the Jets

From booking at the films, two things stand out the way we played and not making many thigh plays, coach Richard Williamson said Monday We didn't look like the same team. we se been conting and getting

reason. I don't know. The added "It looked like we were going through the motions at times That bash t been a characteristic of this team Tampa Bay appeared to be

much improved during a 3.1. preseason but unraveled against the lets who controlled the ballfor all but 11 plays of the second. half and escaped with a 10-13. victory when Pat Leahy kicked a 40 varid field goal with 1/22 remaining Sunday

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Soccer

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last season with a 42-6-4 record. Among the honors the team earned last year was the championship of the Orlando International Cup Tournament, a second place finish in the Virginia Cup and fourth place overall in the "A" Division of the USA Cup, an international 65-team Under-19 elect team tournament.

Coaching the victorious equad is the husband-and-wife team of Roby Stahl and Michelle Aker-

Stahl. Aker Stahl is a former All-American from the University of Central Florida. Serving as an assistant is lan Haley. Making up the team is Walker

and Matt Buckmaster (Lake Mary High School), Cipolla, Jeff Onderko, Paul Klaus and Dan McAvoy (Lyman), Williams (Lake Brantley), Mentus (Oviedo), Harris, O'Sullivan and Jamahal Green (Winter Park). Reineke and Brian Meyers (Boone), Scott (Ormond Beach) and Will and Ken Umphreys (DeLand).

Howell lost Michael Miller and Javier Negron to graduation,

leaving a group of returners that

includes seniors Rob Pautienus, Rob Casebier, Jeffrey Budd and

Pedro Caban and juniors Matt

Among the newcomers who

Corso hopes to step in for Miller

and Negron are senior Jame

Negron (no relation) and freshmen Matt Miller (Mike's

younger brother) and Craig

The Oviedo Liona also lost just two - Jeff Memenger and Jeff

ickes — of its top seven runners to graduation last year. The five

potential returners - Eric

Mellor, Eric Polatz, Nathan Pryor, Jason Serom and Matt

One big change that the Lions

will have to deal with this season

is a new coach, Tom Smith and

Jay Getty replacing long-time coach Ed Bolton, who stepped

down to concentrate on coaching

the Oviedo varsity boys

Kepper — are all seniors.

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Boys-

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this year. That leaves Harris with a neucleus consisting of senior Dan Hillery (73rd at the state meet last year), juniors Wes liler (64th) and Jeff Donner and sophomore Hunter Kemper (103rd).

The Lyman Greyhounds of Coach Fred Finke are also in similar straits, having lost Kevin Padgett to graduation and juniors Johnny Carrasquillo and Caleb Keers to attrition.

That still leaves the Greyhounds with four of their top five runners back: Scott. seniors Eric Semalmanck and Francisco Somarriba and juniors Dan Melvin and Brian Neisen.

As always, Lyman has its share of talented newcomers who should have an impact. This year's group includes sophomore Ryan Hunt and freshmen Mike Koch, Sharone Blue and

Andy Mansfield.
"It looks like the team to beat may be Lake Brantley," said Finke. "They were the district champs last year. And Lake Mary's right behind them."

Looking to join Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman mong the state elite are the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who return six of their top eight runners from a year ago.

basketball team. Seminole had one of its strongest team efforts in recent years, finishing sixth in the 3A-District 4 race last season. Of that group, Dalvin Davis is the only one the Tribe lost to

graduation, leaving senior Marcus Egan and juniors Ricardo Allen, Terrance Jones and Karmili Hitchman as poten-Coached by Joe Corso, Lake tial returners.

Bucs

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An emotional Williamson refsed to point fingers at specific players. Instead, he said the entire team - offense, defense and special teams. - was responsible for the result.
"It was everybody," the coach said. "We had some individuals

who didn't do it, but this is a team." Williamson said the Bucs hurt

themselves with mental mistakes on offense and lacked the reckless abandon that marked the team's improvement on defense in preseason.

While his mood and tone of voice suggested the normally low-key coach was as upset as he's ever been since replacing Ray Perkins late last season. Williamson insisted he was only disappointed in the way the team had played.

"I'm not mad. I'm just concerned," he said, adding that the team appeared to take on an entirely different personality against the Jets. "We've got to get back on the track where we

The Bucs will try to bounce

back this week against the Bears (1-0), who opened the season with a 10-6 victory over the Vikings. Williamson said he's not placing any greater im-portance on beating Chicago to avoid an 0-2 start, but Vinny Testaverde conceded the pressure is on the team to start

producing victories. 'They're all important now, the Bucs quarterback said, looking ahead to the Bears. "It'll get tougher with each one. But if we can just correct our mistakes, and I know we will, we'll be

OK. Testaverde was subpar against the Jets, completing 12 of 28 passes for 197 yards and one touchdown. He overthrew receivers all afternoon and tossed a costly interception late in the game after the Bucs defense had prevented New York from getting any points out of a 19-play.

12-minute drive. "It's discouraging that we lost because we felt like we should have won," said Testaverde.
"There is a positive side, though. The mistakes we made can be corrected. We know we could have won this game."

Dolphins-

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Bills scored four second-half touchdowns and finished with a team record 583 yards. "In the second half they just

completely took us apart." Shula said. "We caved in."

But a lot of teams figure to have trouble stopping the defending AFC champions, and the Dolphins won't have to deal with

hem again until Monday night. Nov. 18. Miami's immediate concern is

the home opener Sunday against Indianapolis. Then come games at Detroit and at home against Green Bay. The three upcoming opponents lost on opening day by a combined score of \$1.10.

The Dolphins play five games before they meet another team

efore they meet another team that was over .500 last year — Kanasa City, on Oct. 13.

Making it easier to capitalise on the schedule will be the return of tackle Richmond Webb. tight end Ferrell Edmunds and cornerback J.B. Brown, all starters in 1990.

Edmunds and Brown joined the team late last week after ending summer-long salary squabbles, and they did not make the trip to Buffalo. Webb missed the game with a knee injury but likely will return to team dellis this mask. team drills this week, Shula said.

Four veterans remain uninjuries continue to burden the Dolphins. But there's been a silver lining, Shula said.

The benefits were that some

They include center Bert Weidner and rookie outside linebacker Bryan Cox. who both made their first NFL start Sunday and won Shula's praise. More visible was the contribution of running back Mark Higgs, who rushed for 146 yards in 30 carries as a fill-in for the injured

Sammie Smith.
The 5-foot-7, 195-pound Higgs had carried a total of 59 times in

his three previous NFL seasons.
"We always felt Higgs had good run talent," Shula said.
"He had never really been given an opportunity until Sunday, and he really came through. He was doing well, and we wanted to keep giving him the ball." NOTES: Shula didn't think much of postgame complaints

by Bills running back Thurman Thomas about the Dolphins' mode of transportation to the game. Thomas said several Miami offensive lineman "showed a real cocky attitude" by arriving at the stadium in a rented limousine. Inspiration for the Bills? Not likely, Shula said.

"I'm sure Thurman still would have had a good game if those guys hadn't have gone out there in a limo." Shula said. "I think it's bull. It's saying something for the sake of saying it."

Players who want to get to the stadium early on game day typically hire transportation. rather than waiting for the team bus. Shula said. "I don't have any problem

with somebody who wants to get to the stadium early, whether

People

IN BRIEF

Golf tourney helps prevent child abuse

The 2nd Annual Independent Order of Foresters Golf Tournament for the prevention of child abuse will be held October 13 at the Winter Springs Golf Course. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start with a buffet before playing.

The Foresters are working in conjunction with the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children and all proceeds will go tho the hospital.

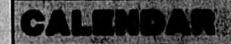
While supporting this worthy cause you will help prevent child abuse while enjoying a round of golf. There will be door prizes and the format will be individual stroke play. Handicaps will be used and if not available the calloway system will be used. Entrance fee is \$47.

Call 331-7597 for more information.

D.A.R. to meet

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon on Friday. September 13, 12 noon at Holiday Inn on the lakefront. Quest speaker will be Paul Mikler.

Those interested in membership may contact Dr. Luna at



Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet the first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Oriando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK - The Orlando/Winter, Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford, For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 Or322-7785.

Retirees to meet

The Atlantic Coastline Retired Employees will meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford, Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Christo's Restaurant in Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwania Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Luncheon will pamper busy women

Florida Executive Women. Inc., and Lisa Maile present "Leaders in Fashion," a luncheon and fashion show featuring upscale sportswear and evening dress at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 5 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Orlando. Tickets are \$25, and the public is invited to attend. Corporate tables seating ten are available for \$275.

Established in 1980 to bring together distinguished professionals in a forum to share their experiences and insights. Florida Executive Women is composed of a diverse group of business people, all of whom are actively involved in shaping the destiny of the Central Florida through volunteerism on boards and organizations representing virtually every social concern. "This is a premiere event for FEW," says show coordinator and commentator, Lisa Maile, of Lisa Maile Image, Modeling & Acting School in Winter Park. 'and as a first-time presentation for these very successful and civic-minded women, we're go-ing to offer special and distinguished fashion suggestions from Cache' in the Altamonte Mall for women who feel constantly 'on-the'go' but must look 'together' at all times. We know today's female executive may be a working mother and is typi-cally an over-achiever and overextended! We can relate to that, and respect her time, so this show will present the finest in Cache's classic and fashion statements modeled by 20 real working women from FEW."

Tickets for the September 5 FEW Luncheon Fashion Show can be purchased by calling 425-3353. Deadline for reservations is today.

Parenting

"Parenting in the 90's for Single Parents" sponsored by Seminole Community College and The Parent Resource Center, Inc., will be presented Sept. 9 — Oct. 24 (six Mondays) from 7-9 p.m. at Alien Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave.. Sanford. The cost is \$5 which is payable at the first class. The

instructor is Rosalie Cook. To pre-register: call Parent Resource Center: 323-1450, ext. 575 or 321-4682. Class size is limited, so pre-registration is recommended.

"Parenting in the 90's" topics

will include: Community resources for

aingle parenta' needs

Too little time to parent.

how to deal with guilt, stress and frustration

 Effective and enjoyable ways to raise children to be co-operative, responsible and

self-confident

Tools for understanding children's ever-changing needs, capabilities and behavior

Budgeting and money management for limited in-

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Lake Mary students Ross Sisk, 13, shovels dirt Terri Honeycutt, 12, left, and Sarah McWeeney, into a wheelbarrow at Greenwood Lakes Park. 12, assist him in filling holes on park grounds.

Dog stung by next-door neighbor's carelessness

DEAR ABBY: I recently found my 6-month-old puppy pro-strate, limp and glassy-eyed. She was barely able to lift her head and had difficulty breathing.

Clean as you go

I rushed her to the vet, who multiple bee stings: She was so toxic, she developed severe hepatitis. Had it not been for the expert care of the veterinarian.

my puppy would have died.

She had been stung by a bee a month before, which sensitized her to bee stings. I later discovered that my next-door neighbor had been keeping beehives in her back yard! I had no idea how

long, since she has a high fence. This came as a surprise to her other neighbors, too, since according to our city's code, one must have the written permission of one's neighbors to keep bees in a residential area. and none of us had ever been asked. I informed the regulatory agency of my city government. and they promised to conduct an investigation.

Abby, I have no animosity against beekeepers, but they should respect the ordinances relating to keeping bees in a residential area.

I just spent \$800 for dog care as the result of my neighbor's thoughtlessness. Abby, please remind your readers that animals can be just as allergic to insect stings as people - with just as dire consequences.
STUNG IN PROBRIX

DEAR STUNG: If it's any consolation, the honeybee stings only once and then it dies. I'm no lawyer, but I think you have a honey of a case against your beekeeping neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to air a pet peeve, not only my own but for many friends who are

also divorced single mothers.
"Daddy" just called to talk to
Junior again. His calls are infrequent, and since he lives out of town, always long-distance.
Rather than say, "Hi. Betty, this is Jim: may I talk with Junior?"
He says, "Is Junior home?"
Daddy has been out of my life

for a number of years, and I don't always recognize his voice. These calls always catch me off guard, and I'm left wondering who wants to talk to my son without identifying himself first. Junior was the result of love at

one time, and he is the product of the woman his father hasn't the common decency to say "Hello" to - never mind a courteous, "How are you?"

Junior loves and respects Mom, so why can't Daddy at least acknowledge her existence, and exercise the same good manners he presumably adopts when he calls his doctor's office for an appointment, or his girlfriend at her place of work, or his insurance agent?

It's such a small gesture in light of so many hurts after a divorce, and would show a modicum of maturity and pro-



mote good will where there is all too often no opportunity elsewhere for genuine com-

munication. If you print this, millions of single divorced moms will be grateful: in my own small circle. this complaint is universal. You

may sign this "Betty," or...
VISIBLE, STILL BREATHING
AND RAISING YOUR CHILD
DEAR BETTY: Here's yur

letter, which may also apply to some Suzies. Jennifers and a whole flock of Lindas.

If only one daddy is joited into saying "Hello" to his former wife when he calls to speak to their child, then your efforts, my time and this space will not have been taught me about life, love, truth wasted.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will take time to give me your opinion on a problem that involves two partners in a small business.

Partner A bought a \$100 ticket to a charity ball with company funds, a normal procedure. The day of the ball, partner A asked partner B if he would like to use the ticket. Parner B said no. Partner A offered it to others. No takers. At the last minute, that appeared in my column on partner A decided to go himself. April 24, 1990:

The ticket was the winning number. It won \$4,000!

Partner A insists the money is his. Partner B thinks it should be split 50-50. What do you think?

DRAW F.M. Il partner A, with the knowledge and consent of partner B, invested company funds in an oil well, and it brought in a million-dollar guaher. wouldn't partner B be entitled to half the proceeds? The same principle applies.

DEAR ABBY: More than a

year ago, you published a letter from "Mac in Oregon." He told you about his life and his battle with cancer and said he hoped his wife would not spend her life alone after he died.

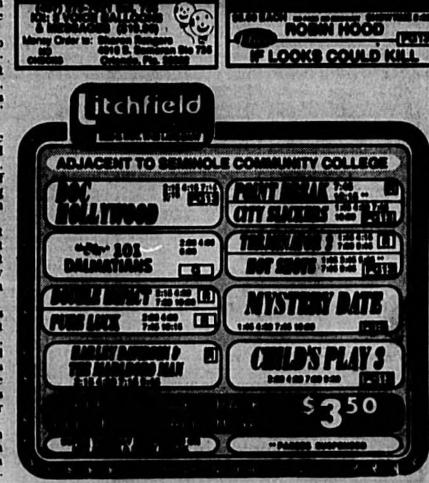
Well, Mac lost his battle on May 30. He fought long enough to show great courage, but not so long as to destroy those he loved. He was as unselfish in death as he was in life.

and mercy, and left me (and others) with sweet memories and a treasure trove of lessons about what is truly important. He wasn't rich, powerful or famous. but he was my dad. Rest in peace, Mac — we love you still.
TIM McSWAIN.

LINCOLN PARK, N.J.

DEAR TIM: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. And now, as a tribute to Mac. I'm printing your father's letter





Legal Notices

Notice of Shoriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution leaved out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, Case (CI 87/1982 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforeseld Court on the 22nd day of June A.D. 1996, in that certain case entitled: Denald R. Allen. Plaintiff vs. Land and Homes Real Estate investment Company, Inc., Cocil Edwin Bo Jr. and Venture Corporation of Serasola, Inc., Defendant which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida and I have tevied upon all the right, title and interest of the defen-dant, Cacli Edwin Beaser, Jr. in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly de-scribed as follows:

Unit FA, SAUSALITO, a Condeminium, Phase), according to that cartain declaration of Con-dominium of Savasite a Condominium of Sausallie a Con-deminium, Phase I. dated August St. 1972, recarded in O.R. Beek 93, Page 618, Public Rec-ords of Saminele County, Flori-da, tegether with an undivided 1/50th interest in and to the common elements of said Con-

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County. Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of September A.D. 1991, ofter for sale and sail to the HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminals County Courthouse in Seminals County Courthouse in Seminals Present; That said sale is being made to satisfy the turns of this Writ of Execution.

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Denoid F. Eslinger, Shoritt Sominate County, Florida Published: August 28, 27, Sep-tember 2, 16, with the sale on

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, theil Wayne E. or Grace
B. Childers, the helder of the
fellowing cartificate(s) for a tax deed
to be leaved thereon. The cartificate number(s) and year(s) of
issuance, the description of the
graperty, and the name(s) in
which it was assessed is/are as
fellows:

Certificate No. 216 Year of Insurers: 1984
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 23 BLK C BUNGALOW
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Names in which access
Ambrilla Rufus, et al All of said praperty being in the County of Seminole, State of Florids.

Unless such certificate(s) Unless such confilicate(s) shall be reduced according to law, file properly described in such confilicate(s) will be sold to the highest bloker at the cost front door, Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Plorids, on the 20th day of September, 1991,

Approximately \$125.80 cash for him is required to be paid by the successful hidder of the sale. Full sayment of an amount required to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stome taxes and recording fees to the within 2d hours after the adjusting time of the action of the sale. All advertices time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or gueranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Dated this 19th day of August, (SEAL)

Maryama Marsa
Clork of the Circuit Court
Spelint's County, Plorida
By: Yins M. Taylor
Depoty Clork
Publish: August 27 & September
3, 18, 17, 1991

DE1-204

Motion of Sheriff's Lake
MOTICE IS NERESY GIVEN
that by virtue of that cortain
Writ of Execution leaved out of
and under the saal of the Circuit
Court of Alarian County, Pieride, Case (89/200 CA C upon a
final judgment rendered in the
alarmanic Court on the 14th day
of Explanatur A.D. 1909, in that
certain case entitled: Sun Bank
of Opple, Plaintiff vs. John L.
Berrettini, Defendant which
alarmanid Writ of Execution use Berrettini, Defendant which alerscald Writ of Emerities was delivered to me as Shartif of Seminale County, righting and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the delevery, John L. Berrettini, in and to the following described processly, and property toing lecated in Seminate County, Florida more particularly described as tellows:

more particularly described as follows:

One 1986 Issue 4-deer Vin FJASRT9074111939 being stored of Alternate Touring, and the understand as Storiff of Seminals County, Florida, will at 11:56 A.M. on the 16th day of September A.D. 1971, offer for take and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Frent (Wool) Deer, of the steel, of the Seminals County Court for take and property.

That said said take to being made to assist the terms of this Writ of Enecution.

Denoid F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminals F. Legust 17, September 3, 10, 17, with the said on Lagustucker 18, 1991

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wayne E. or Grace B. Childers, the halder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed

to be issued thereon. The certifi-cate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as

Certificate No. 217 Year of Issuence: 1994
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 30 BLK C BUNGALOW
CITY PB 7 PG 82

Names in which assessed: James S. Wright, Janie Wright All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate(s shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front deer, Seminale County Courthouse, Senford, Fierida, on the 20th day of September, 1991,

the 30th day of September, 1991, at 11 A.M.

Approximately, \$125.00 cash for tees is required to be paid by the successful hidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording tees is due within 24 hours after the within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 19th day of August,

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florido
By: Tina M. Taylor
Deputy Clork
Publish: August 27 & Saptembar

3, 10, 17, 1991 DE1-137 **HOTICE OF APPLICATION**

HOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX BEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that George Willings,
the helder of the fallowing cartificate(s) has filed said cartificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued
thereon. The cartificate numbor(s) and year(s) of issuence,
the description of the preservy,
and the name(s) in which it was
assessed is/are as follows:
Cartificate No. 349

Certificate No. 349
Year of Insuance: 1985
Description of Preparty: LEG
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the County of Seminole, State of
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Deted this 19th day of August, (SEAL)

Maryanne Marse Clork of the Circuit Court Suminals County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor Deputy Clork Publish: August 27 & Sep 2, 16, 17, 1991

DEI-230 NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX BEED
NOTICE IS MERES Y
DIVEN, that Richard 5, or
Lonard Casesburry the holder
of the telimining sprifficate(s) for a
lax deed to be lowed thereon.
The corifficate number(s) and
year(s) of leasence, the description of the property, and
the name(s) in which it was
account is/are as follows;
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Year of isouance: 1964
Description of Property: LEG
5715 PT OF E 72.875 FT OF W
Vs. BLK 5 TR 13 TOWN OF

VI BLK 5 TR 13 TOWN OF SANFORD, PB 1 PG 113

Names in which assessed: Weedmare Development Corp. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride. Unless such certificate(s)

Unless such corillicate(s) shall be redocmed according to low, the property described in such certificate(s) will be seld to the highest bidder at the west frant deer, Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at 11 A.M.

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Court. Deted this 26th day of August. 1991. (SEAL)

Maryanne Maras Clork of the Circuit Court Saminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Seltma Deputy Clork Publish: September 3, 10. and 34, 1991

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man travels the world over in search of what he needs, and returns home to find it." —

Legal Notices

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CITY OF SANFORD, PLORIDA
BOND REFERENDUM ELECTION

Notice of City of Sentord Bend Reterentium Election on Bend Issue
for construction of recreational facilities to be held on Tuesday,
October 8, 1991, as provided by Resolution Number 1607 adapted on
August 26, 1991, by the City Commission of the City of Sentord,
Florida.

Notice is hereby given that a Band returnatum election will be
held October 8, 1991, at the Sentord Civic Center, 481 Semindle
Boulevard, Santord, Florida, from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the
same day. The Bond returnatum election will be held to determine
whether the issuance of General Oligation Bonds at the City of
Santord, Florida, in an amount not be accord THREE MILLION
THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3.508,800) for a term
not exceeding twenty (30) years payable from ad valorum lazes not ITINES TUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,386,686) for a form not exceeding twenty (30) years payable from ad valoram taxes not to exceed one half of one mill (.30 mill) for a form not to exceed seventeen (17) years to provide funds for the construction of recreational facilities, all as more executionity described and provided in Resolution Number 1667 adapted by the City of Santord, Florida, on August 26, 1991, shall be approved by a majority of the valor cost by the qualified electors residing in the City of Santord.

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This Notice is given by publishing Resolution No. 1887 in full as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 1887

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, ORDERING AND PROVIDING FOR THE HOLDING OF A BOND REFERENDUM ELECTION IN THE CITY OF SANFORD ON OCTOBER 8. 1991, ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS NOT TO EXCEED 33.384.88.89 FOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

TY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, It is in the best interest of the citizens of the City of Santord that the City of Santord construct, in conjunction with the School Seard of Seminote County, a public twimming peel to be located on property owned by the School Beard of Seminote County at Seminote High School for the use and enjoyment of the citizens of the City of Santord; and

WHEREAS It is in the best interest of the citizens of the City of Santord that the City of Santord construct an Athletic Complex with four (4) lighted athletic fields to be located on property owned by the School Beard of Seminote County at Seminote High School for the use and enjoyment of the citizens of the City of Santord (2) in the best interest of the citizens of the City of Santord that the City of Santord construct a Community Recreation Center to be located at Pinehurst Municipal Park for the use and enjoyment of the citizens of the City of Santord desires to submit to the cualified electors of the City of Santord and October 8, 1991, the question as to whether or not Comprel Chitystian Beach should be leaved to fund the construction of the above-stated recreational facilities for public numbers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESCLYED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1: AUTHORITY POR THIS RESOLUTION. This Resolution is adopted pursuant to the Charter of the City of Sanford, Chapter 100, Florida Statutes (1909), as arranging; Chapter 100, Florida Camathution and other associable provinced law.

BECTION 2: BOND REPERENDUM ELECTION ON PUMDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF RECREATIONAL PACILITIES FOR PUBLIC PUMPORAR.

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF RECREATIONAL PACILITIES FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES.

1. BOND REFERENDUM ELECTION. A Bond Referendum election of the qualified electors residing in the City of Senterd is hereby called to be held on Tuesday, October 8, 1971, to determine whether or not the impunce of General Chilgation Bonds in an appropriate amount not to exceed THREE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,300,400.00), payable from advalorum tipues levied of a rate not to exceed one-held of one mill (.80 mill) for a term not to exceed seventeen (17) years on all taxable property in the City of Senterd, shall be approved by such qualified electors to finance the cost of the construction of recreational facilities for public purposes.

2. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. For purposes of this Resolution the term "Recreational Facilities" shall refer to all three (3) of the following projects:

(1) The City of Senterd will construct, in conjunction with the School Board of Seminale County, a public swimming pool to property owned by the School Beard of Seminale County at Senticale High School. The outinated cost of the gabilic swimming pool tacilities is \$1,505,000.00 or which the City of Senterd will pay seed, see. 10.

(2) The City of Santerd will construct an Athletic Complex with four (4) lighted athletic fields on preparty owned by the School Board of Santenies County at Santenies High School. The estimated cost of the project is \$355,000.00.

(3) The City of Santerd will construct a Community Recreation Center of Preducest Municipal Ports with approximately \$3.50 course feet for a gamestum, weleting me recent, staff offices and other facilities. The Community Recreation Center will also include eight (3) lighted tennis courts, a youth beachell field and (1) starmwater drainings system. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,000,000.00.

Such purposes described above shall also include other purposes appurtunent, necessary or incidental thereto.

SECTION 3: AUTHORIZATION OF BONDS Subject and pursuant to the provisions terror. General Obligation Bonds of the City of Senlect. Fields are authorized to be leased in the approach principal amount of not succepting THREE AULLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3.58488.60) to themse the cost of the recreational facilities personly described in Section 2 of this Resolution, including effections to deministrative costs, seen of fiscal agents and all other costs associated with the issuance of the bonds. Such General Obligation Bonds with the issuance of the bonds. Such General Obligation Bonds with the issuance of the bonds. Such General Obligation Bonds with the issuance of the bonds. Such General Obligation Bonds with the issuance of the bonds and such General Obligation Bonds with the issuance and such Bonds shall be interested at auch rate or rates not increased on such Bonds shall be interested at such rate or rates not generalize the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of the sale of the Bond Reference and such Bonds shall be arrived in Boulevard. Benford, Florids. The pain Civic Center, 401 is minute Boulevard, Benford, Florids. The pain will be upon (7) or ciack p.m., on the same day. All qualified slectors reading in the City of Senterd shall be entitled and permitted to vote in such Bond recording section.

SECTION 5 OFFICIAL BALLET, The term of bothet to be used.

City of Senterd shall be entitled and permitted to vote in such Bend reterents and excellent.

SECTION: 5 OFFICIAL BALLOT. The term of better to be used shall be in substantially the telliporing term:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA

BOND REFERBIDUM BLECTION —OCTOBER 8, 1991

APPROVAL OF BONDS TO FUND CONSTRUCTION

OF RECREATIONAL PACILITIES

Shall the City of Senterd be authorized to issue not exceeding THREE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR (\$2,300,000) principal amount of General Chilgerian Bends for a term not exceeding twenty (30) years, bearing inferred at the maximum legal rate at time of sale and payable from a lavy of ad volcrom faxors on all issuable property at a rate not exceeding an half a semilii (.30 mill) for rat exceeding according to the factor of the factor of exceeding according to the factor of the

-YES-FOR BONDS

- NO-AGAINST BONDS

SECTION &: ABSENTEE VOTING. The form of boilet is be used the election for absentee voters shall be substantially the form

in the election for absence voters shall be substantially the form provided in Section Selbon.

SECTION 7: PRINTING OF BALLETS. The City Clark, through the Supervisor of Elections of Seminate County, is sufficient and directed to have printed a sufficient number of the absence that the sufficient number of the absence that have sufficient number of the absence that have sufficient number of the absence that have been sufficient number of the absence that have printed beliefs and direct them in the impactions and Clark on or betwee the last time for the genning of the pail for such band staction for the voting place; and, furfier, is sufficient of the election of the voting place; and, furfier, is sufficient of the election of the voting place specified.

SECTION 1: ELECTION PROCEDIATE. The City Clark shall held, administer and conduct the last referencement election in the manner processed by law for helding elections. Returns shall shaw the number of qualified electors who voted of such band election on the proposition and the number of votes cost respectively for and assent approval of the proposition. The returns shall the convexed in accordance with law.

accordance with law.

SECTION IN ELECTION RESULTS. If a majority of the voice cost of such election in respect to the absenced proposition shall be "YES — FOR BONDY", such proposition shall be approved and then the particular Bands, the issuance of which shall be foreby approved, shall be insued as horsester provided by the City of Sanlard. If less than a majority of the value and at such referendam shall be "YES — FOR BONDS", such arrangellish shall be detected and no Benda may be issued and no ad valuerem for shall be levied therefor.

SECTION 10: NOTICE OF BOND REPERENDUM ELECTION.
Notice thall be first published at least thirty (30) days prior to the
Bond retermine election. The publication shall be made at least
trice, once in the fifth and once in the third usek prior to the usek in
which the retermine election is held, in the manner provided in
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election techniques as Estable "A". The Cloric of the City of Senterd in
horsely charged with the resummability of accomplishing
prevalence of the Section.
SECTION 11: SEVERABILITY. In the ovent that any word,
phrase, closus, sentence or paragraph horsel that invalid by
any court of competent jurisdiction, such helding shall not affect any
other word, closus, phrase, sentence or paragraph horsel.
SECTION 12: EFFECTIVE BAYE. This florefulcion shall take
effect immediately usen its absolute. The Cloric of the City
Commission shall provide the Supervisor of Elections with a certified
capy of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADDITIED this take day of August A.D. 1881.

PASSED AND ADDPTED this 30th day of August, A.D. 1991. BETTYE D. SMITH, MAYOR

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF

Alfred F. LaCreix NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Alfred F. LaCroix, deceased, File Number 91-48-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford,

Fierida, 3271.
The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on where this notice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their philartiess, with this Court objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and offer persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this molice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 27,

Porsonal Representative Margaret N. Turcotte Renald O. LaCreix 311 College Street, Chicages, MA 91030 1177 Prespect Street Chicages, MA 91039 Atterney for Personal Representative: Representative: Salvatore G. Scudori 107 N. Collier Bivd. P.O. Best 109 Marco (sland, FL 23927 Telephone: (813) 394-3166 Fiorida Ber No.: 9123300 Publish: August 27 & Sopter

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED AND CAPTAL TROOP

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the Commission Reem in the
City Hall in the City of Santard,
Florida of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on
September 22, 1971 to consider September 23, 1971 to consider the Annual Budget and Capital Pregram for the Recal year of October 1, 1991 to September 26,

A capy of said budget and capital program shall be available, from 8:28 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Manday through Friday, at the office of the City Clark, 200 North Pork Ave., Sandard, Floride, for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heared at sold hearing.

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that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution Issued out of
and under the soal of the County
Court of Orange County, Floride, Case aCO 91/3792 upon a
final judgment rendered in the
alcresald Court on the 17th day
of June A.D. 1991, in that certain
case entitled: George E. Akel
and Sandra J. Akel, Plaintiff vs.
Jacqueline N. Gabew and Jacqueline N. Gabew and Allenze Egglesten, Defendent

Alfonzo Eggiosion, Datendant which abrasald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Fierida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Alfonzo Eggiosion, in suit to the tellewing exercised property, said property, being located in Seminale County, Fierida more particularly miscrimed as feliuses:

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Denald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Fierida
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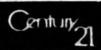
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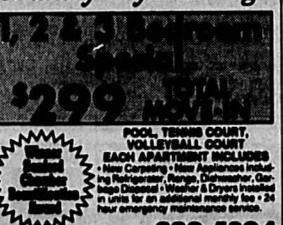
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DEAR READER: I hate to

correct you in print, but you haven't been prescribed Stelazine (trifluoperazine) for a "chemical imbalance." The drug is a major tranquilizer commonly used for the treatment of severe psychiatric disorders, although it's sometimes used for anxiety, nausea, vomiting or severe hiccups. I want to make this distinction to emphasize that the stronger the drug, the more hazardous the side effects. I have no argument with the doctor who prescribed it -Stelazine is extremely useful in many patients - but I do think the physician should inform you of the potential complications.

The main side effects of Stelazine are dystonias (muscle spasms), pseudo-Parkinsonism (drooling, tremors, muscle rigidity) and tardive dyskinesia (permanent involuntary muscle movements). Because Stelazine may produce such profound muscular changes, it certainly could cause your problems with running. In fact, I'd be willing to bet that your limitation of activity is more likely due to the medicine than to the condition for which the drug was pre-scribed. Ask your doctor about this and whether another drug. with fewer side effects, could be prescribed.

Stelazine is an improbable cause of your weight gain, which is more likely due to a change in your diet (more calories), associated with a reduction in

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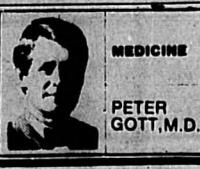
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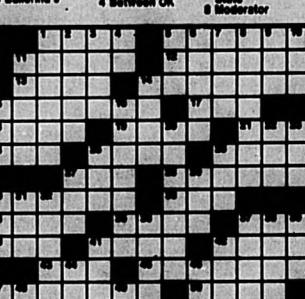
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By Phillip Alder

To test yourself on today's deal, cover the East and South cards and prepare to defend as West. After a straightforward with the 10 and lead a low auction, you lead the spade nine: diamond back to your king. A two, three, king. Declarer plays a heart to dummy's king and runs the club nine: two, four, king. The warning bell has rung. What do you do now?

In general, especially in the middle of the hand, leading a high card signifies a weak suit not headed by an honor. Conversely, leading a low card indicates a suit headed by at least one honor. However, occasionally you have to improvise to maximize your chances of defeating the contract.

Your best chance to beat three no-trump is to cash four diamond tricks now. That requires finding partner with

A-J-x-x, but the higher "x" is a critical spot-card. If it is the 10, you can switch to the diamond four. Partner will win the trick third round will produce the desired result. But what if that critical spot-card is the eight? Then declarer has 10 doubleton. If this is the position, you must lead the diamond nine - no other card will work. Partner will win the trick with the jack and return his lowest card to your king, picking up declarer's 10 in the process. Finally you will lead the diamond four, and partner's A-8 will be over dummy's Q-7.

Note that if you start with the diamond four, not the nine, when you lead the nine on the third round, declarer can play low from the dummy, and the suit is blocked.



By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 4, 1991 Positive transformations in your social life could be in the offing in the year ahead. Relationships will be revised in ways that will create closer emotional bonds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today, especially if you're with a group where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can be later used to you learn can be later used to your advantage. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you both today and tomorrow where your career and material interests are concerned. Do something meaningful in these areas.

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personal experience is your greatest asset today. If you're stymied in any undertaking, look into the past for the key to unlock the present dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your commercial affairs should be conducted in a somewhat secretive atmosphere to-day, with only the individuals involved present. Kibitzers can cause complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you have something pleasant you want to share with others today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. Hard feelings could result if they learn they were

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seek out and try to get closer to those who can help advance your career objectives today. The ladder to success will be steadier with their cooperation.
PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're an exceptional organizer today. If you see associates fumbling around because of lack of direction, take it upon yourself to provide them with a system that will produce desirable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the catalyst today that can unite the family for a common mission. The changes you should be able to effect will bring greater harmony to your household.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss critical matters that are of significance to both you and your mate. Your collective conclusions will be far better than any that could come about singularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could begin to, feel the effects of influences today that should have a stabilising effect on your financial position. The trend will be obvious and worthy

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll sparkle and shine today —
if you're involved in creative endeavors, and especially if you have an imaginative partner as

bright as you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take charge of events today so that the final results are determined by you, not by the capricious-ness of fate





