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☐ Loca!

Local golfer struck by lightning

A Longwood man remains in intensive care today after being struck by lightning at a local

The victim had just dropped off his bag when lightning struck the ground near him, close enough to inflict serious injuries, according to

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☐ Florida

Exotic pets found dead

Tampa police are seeking the whereabouts of a man in whose apartment was found more than 100 exotic animals, some of which had apparently been dead a number of days.

The dead animals included 12 large iguarias. two pythons and anumber of lizards.

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□ Perspective

Pit bulls: Pets or killers?

Horror stories regarding pit bulls are just that stories — according to county animal officials. Directors of both the Seminole County Humane Society and county Animal Control departments say the dogs have gotten a 'burn

Are pit bulls dangerous killers or just another household pet?

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■ Nation

The case of the stolen beach

Authorities in Oregon are working a mystery case involving the disappearance of 1,300 yards of sand from the Squally Point Beach area of the Columbia Gorge.

Witnesses claim a mysterious whirlpool is to blame for the sand's disappearance but a "terrorist" group in the area says they're responsible for the mystery.

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Editor prime minister nominee

Solidarity newspaper editor Tadeusz Mazowiecki was nominated as prime minister of Poland Saturday and was asked by President Wolciech Jaruzelski to form the first noncommunist East Bloc government in more than 40 years.

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BRIEFS

'The Hammer' sweeps L.A.

LOS ANGELES - A task force that police call "The Hammer" swept through South Los Angeles, arresting 214 people in an assault on gang violence and drug dealing, authorities said Saturday.

Gang violence, however, continued to claim its victims in other parts of the city with the woundings of a 56-year-old woman cating a bowl of cereal and three men in separate gang-related drive-by shootings.

Police arrested 214 people, including 133 gang members, detective John Sack said.

Angry girlfriend drives on in

ST. PAUL. Minn. - A young woman was angry following an argument with her former boyfriend so she rammed her car into a house he'd been visiting, tearing a big hole that exposed the living room.

Police did not release the name of the 21-year-old woman who was Jailed Friday after the incident and faces charges of aggravated

assault and criminal damage. Her boyfriend, who didn't live at the house, had left minutes earlier.

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A little hot, a little rain



Highs should be in the low to mid 90s today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures should dip into the 70s tonight and roar back into the 90s tomorrow.



Elephant keeper Fem Johnson (in blue jeans) supervises as Maude digs into some of the

baled treats given to her by local children during her birthday party.

A jumbo birthday party

Zoo's most famous resident turns 15

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Her mouth is slimy, her toenalls are tough, her head is too big and she looks more like 1,000 years old than 15 years old, most everyone at the party agreed.

But as the guest of honor stuffed hay in her mouth, she didn't seem to mind the chatter

Maude the elephant at the Central Florida Zoological Park celebrated her 15th birthday Thursday with 33 children from the Rocking Horse Child Care Center in Altamonte

The children marched in singing "The Elephants Come Marching" and "Happy Birthday." One child pulled a wagon carrying a bale of hay decorated with painted cardboard candles, while another dragged behind him a wheelbarrow with two giftwrapped bags of sweet feed. ☐ See Birthday, Page 4A

Don't touch that valve

Water restrictions in effect, residents make adjustments

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Pauline and Clifford Dodson don't water the grass at their house on Wayside Drive in Sanford, so they aren't too worried about the water restrictions that began yesterday.

Elizabeth and change the setting irrigation timer to adjust to the daily watering limita-

and Central ers will have to summertime. lawn-watering activities as a result District. of the watering restrictions imposed Aug. 9 by the St. trict governing on your address. board.

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William Bush on Hibbseus Court Cops will keep will just have to a close watch on their electric for violators

By SUSAN LODGE Herald staff writer

All over Sanford. SANFORD — You better Seminole County know the rules if you plan to water your lawn today. Water Florida homeown- restrictions went into effect yesterday in Seminole adjust their County as well as in 18 other countles in the St. Johns River Water Management

That means you can only water your lawn today if you have an even-number Johns River Water | address, or no address. The Management Dis- watering schedule is based

Seminole County Sheriff's Faced with Capt. Roy Hughey said depulower: than - ties will begin their enaverage rainfall forcement of the rules by and declining giving residents a chance to water levels in become familiar with the law wells throughout and to learn to abide with it.

the 19-county There will be no specical district, governing patrols by deputies looking board members for illegal lawn watering. feared drought Deputies will respond to conditions may be complaints or when on

Bee Water, DSee Cops, Page 4A

Sorry kids, but it's time to hit the books again



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Students at Seminole High School picked up class schedules Thursday.

Board member declares 'We're in a crisis'

By VICKI DOSORMER Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - "We're in a crisis!" said Seminole, County School Board member Pat Telson after touring Stenstrom Elementary School and much of the surrounding area last week.

Stenstrom Elementary, 1800 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, was built last year and opened in January 1989. It has a maximum capacity of 769 students and has 1,054 students enrolled for the coming school year.

While Stenstrom is already 285 students over capacity, Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Ave., Oviedo, hovers near its maximum level of 784 and Eastbrook Elementary, at 5525 Tangerine Ave., Winter Springs, has nearly 100 more students than the 799 it can accomodate.

Stenstrom ended last year with an enrollment of about 860, an amount over capacity but manageable by staff. This year's figures are even higher.

"I don't think anyone realizes how desparate the situation is," Telson said.

New homes are being built in great numbers around what recently was farm land. In some areas of Oviedo, there are still tractors plowing fields across the street from expensive new homes. Vegetable and fruit vendors sell their products from the back of pick-up trucks parked outside the walls of recently constructed developments.

There are more and more developments being planned and built every day." Telson said. She said 🗆 See Crisis, Page 5A

When public school students in Sanford, Lake Mary and elsewhere In Seminole County return to the classroom Tuesday the schools they left behind last year may be substantially different. While the Seminole County

Classes resume

changes evident

Tuesday, some

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

School District did not add new schools to help accomodate the expanding student population, they did build additions to the existing 42 schools. Seminole High School's

expansion includes seven classrooms in its' new science wing. The administration build has been turned into three special education classrooms. The school's media center has been converted into an additional eight classrooms. The 18 classrooms will bring the student capacity to 2,100 students, though the current enrollment is nearer to

Seminole High is also adding a graphic arts program to this year's curriculum and has built new darkroom facilities to the school to accomodate those classes.

Most other curricula in the district schools will remain unchanged from, last year.

Seminole High's gymnastum was renovated, a multi-purpose room was added and the administrative and guidance offices were moved to a new facility that included storage areas that were not previously available in the school. "Now teachers won't have to store their tex-

See Classes, Page 5A

Murder suspect returned to state

FORT LAUDERDALE — A drifter who police say killed a bus driver and a passenger in Hollywood was returned early Friday to Broward County, where he was jailed without bond on two

murder charges.

Joseph Besaraba, 44, knick-named "Crasy Joe" and also known as Joseph Myers, was quiet during his trip from Ogaliala, Neb., where he had been held since his arrest July 26, three days after the killings.

"I sat on three different planes with him, and he was very quiet," said Broward County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Paul Lauria, who escorted Besaraha from Nebraska. "He would laugh once in a while if you said something he thought was amusing. He did a lot of reading."

Tropical depression heads north

MIAMI — The seventh tropical depression of the A Caribbean hurricane season moved west northwest the Atlantic Saturday, with little change in motion or expected, forecasters said.

Bob Case, a hurricane specialist with the National His Center in Miami, said the storm was likely to follow a si path across the open ocean because of prevailing to

At noon EDT Saturday, the center of the depression was located near latitude 18.5 degrees north and longitude Si degrees west, or about 400 miles west northwest of the Capa Verde Islands, the center said.

The system was moving west northwest at 15 mgh to 30 mph, with maximum sustained winds near 35 mph and higher gusts in squalle, the center said.

Case said the system may reach tropical storm strength Sunday or Monday as it moves over the warmer waters of the mid-Atlantic. Little change in strength was expected Saturday

Racing magnate Frank DeFrancie die

MIAMI — Maryland racing magnete Frank DeFrancia, credited with revitalizing the state's horse racing industry and promoting the Freakness as one of the nation's premier sports events, died Friday of cardiac arrest. He was 62.

Cheryl Chapman, spokeswoman at the Miami Heart Institute, confirmed that DeFrancis died Friday afternoon. He was admitted to the hospital after suffering a heart attack June 16.

The influential racing magnate was controlling stockholder, chairman and chief executive officer of the Maryland Jockey Club and the Laurel Racing Association. Club and the Laurel Racing Association.

His Pimlico track was home of the Preakness, the second race

of the horse racing's Triple Crown.

DeFrancis, a close friend and confidente of Maryland Gov.

William Donald Schaefer and a member of the state Cabinet of former Gov. Harry Hughes, has been credited with revitalising Maryland's racing industry.

IRS shows up, missing man doesn't

PENSACOLA - Internal Revenue Service agents staked out an elderly woman's funeral Thursday in a vain attempt to find

an elderly woman's funeral Thursday in a vain attempt to find a man who has been missing since last December.

At least four IRS agents were at the funeral of Madie Strickland Howell, mother of missing Guif Power Co. vendor Ray Howell. IRS agents have an arrest warrant charging Howell with unlawful flight to avoid testifying.

Howell, 50, disappeared Dec. 8 just before he was to testify before a federal grand jury in Atlanta that has been investigating allegations Guif Power concealed political contributions through vendors.

tributions through vendors.

Howell is a graphic artist who had contracted his services to the utility since 1980. Last year he was paid \$379,891, but Gulf Power later sued, saying he had overcharged the utility.

Mother sentenced in death of newborn

PENSACOLA - A woman who pleaded no contest to manslaughter in the death of a newborn who drowned in a totlet has been sentenced to two years of house arrest and eight years probation.

Tammy Carnley, 21, entered her plea last month in the Feb. 24 death of her newborn son. Carniey gave birth while she was sitting on a toilet at a church. An autopsy showed her newborn

She said at the time that she was afraid to tell her parents and members of her church that she was pregnant. She also said she did not know she had gone into labor.

Escambia County Circuit Judge Lacey Collier suggested churches re-evaluate their posture if members feel they cannot be forgiven when they make a mistake.

'This certainly is a tragic event," said Collier. "Quite frankly, it speaks ill of society and religion in general."

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Man charged in toddler's death

Mother's boyfriend beat two-year-old during bath

nited Press International

WINTER HAVEN - A WIN Haven man has been charged with first degree murder after

with first degree sturder after striking his girlfriend's Sycar-cid daughter during her bath time, police said.

Booby Lovelee Massrae, RO, told his girlfriend and police he struck Takeria Neshay Thomas several times Wednesday stalks after the child tried to get sail of

the bathtub. She died in her bed

back. All appeared to be indicted within the previous 24 hours, he

The child's mother, Ann Wissen, 21, said Monroe spenked the child's bare bottom hard nearly every day as a means of discipline. Monroe moved in with Wison about four months

On Wednesday, Wilson said Monroe had given the child a steam both to help clear up a chost said. He created the steam by reasing hot water into an unphagged bathtub, she said.

Monroe told her that Takeria gried to get out of the tub and he let her eight times with a comb.

but not in the bathroom.

After the bath, Monroe wrapped Takeria in a blanket and put her in bed.
Wilson said she checked on

her daughter a short while later. and she appeared to be asleep, When she checked on Takeria about 2 a.m. Thursday, however, her daughter appeared to be unconscious and not breathing. Wilson said.

Police, responding to a 911 call, found the child dead at 2:48

Monroe was arrested Friday morning and was being held without ball in Polk County Jail.

Police seek owner of over 100 abused exotic animals

TAMPA — Police and state efficiels were setting to owner of more than 100 exotic estimate attention after finding a memograph of purposes rections the man's small, according to

apartment.

More than 30 animals were found dead at the apartment Priday, including 13 large igname, two pythons and a number of lizards in various masses of decay, efficials said.

Found alive but suffering made the apartment were five species of birds, six binsh of turtles, four species of mility venuesus smales, eight binsh of itsurds, a variety of Australian cochates and cockatoos, size European ferrets and 35 large land crabs. land crabe.

All were taken to Hillsborough County Animal Control headquarters for care.

Authorities identified Julian May as the owner of the animals.

Perfect of the Ploride Game and Fresh Commission said it appeared the last last been cared for in about two

"Most of the astimate were pretty stressed out,"
Parter sold The Thompa Tribune. "Everything
from bone, numerous turtles, itsards, parabetis,
cockstoon ... the only thing domestic win a cat.
Officials went to the scene to investigate after a
resident at the apartment complex called police to
complete about an odor.

The tools were high in cages, and the rest of the exists and were high in either cages or aquartume. Person each. Sanitation was poor, and waste from the animals had accumulated for some time.

"As soon as you opened the door, it (the smell) hit you in the face," he said. "I've found other places worse, but it was the worst I've seen around here, especially for an apartment."

Husband stands by jailed wife

BARTOW - George Scott mys although he and his wife consid-ered divorce about three years ago, their relationship has been better than ever since then and he will stand behind her now.

"She's a wonderful person." Scott said.

Polk County sheriff's deputies arrested Cheryl Swindell Scott. 36. Thursday on charges she tried to hire a hit man to kill Scott, 44, while he was at work driving a garbage collection

fif you believe in a person you love them, you trust them.

-George Scott

Mrs. Scott, who lives in Avon Park and is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Bartow Memorial Hospital, was booked into Polk County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond on a charge of solicitation to commit first-

degree murder.

"She's not a life taker, she's a life giver," Scott said. "She's a nurse. I really don't believe it.

Either there is a terrible misunderstanding or someone is trying to discredit her.

"If you believe in a person you love them, you trust them," he said. "I trust her any time with my life."

Sheriff's investigators say Mrs. Scott told an acquaintance shewanted someone to kill her

Police officer imprisoned on rape charges

WPI report - 12 to an all and a

MIAMI - A Sweetwater police officer was in the Dade County jail Friday on charges of sexual battery and burglary. The officer, Roberto Vila,

36, is charged with four counts of armed sexual battery, three counts of sexual battery by force and one count of burglary with

essault. The charges came from the complaints of two women who said the officer attacked them in different

A 32-year-old Sweetwater woman said that Vila assaulted her when he responded to her call for police assistance in May. The same woman charged that the officer had raped her twice before, said Vila's attorney, Ron Guralnik.

Another woman charged that three years ago the officer, while off duty in Southwest Dade, held her at gunpoint for 11 hours and raped her several

Vila, who was hired as a reserve officer for Sweetwater in 1983, was suspended without pay. He remained in jail Priday. A bond hearing was set for Saturday morning.

Friends, foes criticize Ros-Lehtinen's debate stance

United Press International

MIAMI - Friends and foes alike are criticizing Republican candidate Ileana Ros-Lehtinen for her decision to shun any debate appearances with her Democratic opponent in the 18th Congressional District

Ros-Lehtinen, a native of Cuba who fled to the United States with her family in 1980. falled to appear at three scheduled debates last week before local Hispanic groups.

Ros-Lehtinen has refused to debate Democrat Gerald Richman because of his use of a campaign alogan she has described as

Richman, regarded from the outset as an underdog, campaigned for his party's nomination by saying the seat vacated in May by the death of Claude Pepper was an "American" seat that belonged to all the

earlier remark by Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater that the seat should go to a Cuban American.

He has been widely criticized nonetheless for using the slogan, which many perceive

On Friday, Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez told The Miami Herald he would urge Ros-Lehtinen to reconsider her decision not to debate Richman, for the sake of the

"I plan to recommend to her that she debate him," he said. "She has proven her point. I'm not analyzing it in terms of what her strategy is, but in terms of what best helps the democratic process."

Ros-Lehtinen said her decision not to debate Richman would hurt the candidate by denying the less-well-known candidate a

"He needs the opportunities to get his measage out," she said.

But Democrats said the move was a calculated decision by Ros-Lehtinen to shield her own views from wide exposure. The Richman campaign contends that Ros-Lehtinen's conservative views on abortion and gun control are out of step with most voters.

"I don't think there are many people who know she is anti-choice and know that she has got a horrible record on making it easier to purchase guns," and Joe Trippi, a veteran Democratic strategist. "I think that's what she's trying to avoid."

The Herald reported that a Democratic poll completed Thursday shows the two candidates running virtually even among likely voters.

The survey of 450 voters gave Ros-Lehtinen 45 percent of the vote to Richman's 43 percent. Another 12 percent were undecided or declined to answer.

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TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers in Sat-urday's Lotto drawing were 38, 27, 21, 15, 4, and 30.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 03, 23, 09, 05 and 15.

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 193.

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WEATH

Today...High should be in the low to mid 90s with a 50

percent chance of rain. Tonight...Lows will be inthe low to mid 70s with a 30 percent chance of showers and

thunderstorms Tomorrow...Highe again in the low 90s with a 40 percent chance of precipitation.

Extended outlook...Highs should remain in the lower 90s and lows should drop into the 70s. Chances of showers and thunderstorms should remain constant in the afternoons. Winds will be light and variable.

MIAMI — Fleride 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday: .07 Apalachicola Crostview 99 73 W # Daylona Beach Fort Leuderdels Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville 11 72 Key West Miami Pens scala Sarassia-Bradenton Tallahasson 91 71 94 73 80 74

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the kind of half-hearted mischief

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SUNDAY: BOLUNAR TA-BLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs, 11:03 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; lows, 4:43 a.m., 5:15 p.m.; New myrne Beach: highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; Cecen Bench: highs, 11:23 a.m., 11:38 p.m.;

Intense rain over Kentuckyand

early Saturday and a fledgling tropical storm in the far eastern Atlantic churned virtually un-Rainshowers stretched south from New Jersey, across Ohio and southeast Indiana and from

north Dakota across Nebraska and Kansas.

lows, 5:03 a.m., 5:35 p.m.

The wetness was accompanied by slightly cooler-than-normal weather across the country. But temperatures on Saturday were expected to rebound somewhat. from 110 degrees over the desert southwest to 90 degrees in Florida and 70s and 80s almost everywhere else.

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The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled a trace.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 79 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 75. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: || Saturday's high.....91

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Casselberry officer fires at suspect

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police officer C. T. Hoppes fired four or five shots at a man who is accused of trying to run over Hoppes after a police pursuit of the suspect's car to Orienta Avenue.

The incident occurred before 3 a.m. Saturday after police reportedly saw William James Rooney, 22, 81 Agnes Drive, Altamonte Springs, run a red light and a stop sign. Police pursued the car. Hoppes was approaching Rooney's car on foot when Rooney allegadly drove toward him. Hoppes fired the shots and Rooney drove away to crash his car into a fence at Creek Wood Apartments on Orienta Avenue. He fled on foot, but was captured and arrested at \$61 Diane Drive. Rooney is charged with aggravated assault, fleeing to clude, reckless driving and violating the right-of-way. Bond is \$3,000.

Robbery suspect guickly captured

SANFORD — A man suspected of robbing the Chevron station on Airport Boulevard at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was captured by Sanford police within about 20 minutes of the 2:10 a.m. Saturday robbery.

Buster Lee Terry, 41, W. 15th Street, Sanford, was captured at 2700 S. Sanford Avenue, after police began to pursuit his car on Airport Boulevard. The car matched the description of the robbing straway car police said

robbery getaway car, police said.

Police pursued the car into a yard on 29th Street. The driver fled on foot and Terry was captured on Sanford Avenue. The gas station clerk reportedly identified him as a suspect in the robbery. Police conflicated about \$300 and a pocket knife from

Terry is charged with armed robbery, resisting arrest without violence, driving without a license, fleeing to clude police and use of a vehicle in commission of a felony. Bond is \$8,000.

Cocaine found in car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police report charging Paul Rodriguez, 24, of Apopha, with pussession of cocaine after finding him in a parked car outside the Hilton Inn at about 1:30 e.m. Saturday.

Police said they found a vial of cocaine and a mirror covered with four rows of suspected cocaine in the car. Blond is \$3,000.

Cocaine found on car floor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Dennis Robert Straight, 38, of Orlando, was charged with possession of cocaine after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported he saw a rock of crack cocaine on the floor of the vehicle. The car was parked outside the Disco Food Store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs.

Straight was arrested at 4:36 p.m. Friday. Bond is \$3,500.

Man accused of beating woman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Robert Burna, 29, 895 S. Wymore Road 1001, Altamonte Springs, is accused of beating Sandra Burns, 26, at their house Friday.

Altamonte Springs police charged Burns with battery after he allegedly slapped and threatened to kill the victim.

Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

O Douglas Michael Corp. 35. 1421 Farrenton Circle, Lake Mary. was arrested at 10:41 p.m. Friday after he drove erratically on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He is also charged with reckless driving.

Officen McCelland Patrick, 28, 534 E. State Road 436, 902, Fern Park, Friday morning was arrested after a policeman noticed his car had a broken window and the license tag was located in that window. Patrick was stopped at the scene of a fatal traffic accident involving another vehicle and a pedestrian on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

OJames Michael Hamby, 33, of Apopka, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on County Road

427, Lake Mary.

OGriffin Michael Rogers, 41, 404 Village View Lane, Lorigwood, was arrested at 11:59 p.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling west in the eastbound lane of Wekiva Springs Road, rural Longwood.

Politician hob nob scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The Seventh Annual Politician's Hob Nob will be Sept. 12 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers. The yearly get-together with city, county and state elected officials from Seminole County is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

A straw ballot on such current issues as flag-burning, the "green penny" gas tax and publicly-funded abortions will be taken at the gathering which begins at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 per person which includes one cocktail and hors d' oeuvres.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man charged with DUI mansleughter in connection with the Friday morning traffic death of a Winter Springs pedestrian in Altemonte Springs has bonded out of the county jail.

Jerry Wayne Birdwell, 44, of Tallahassee, is free on \$5,000 bond. He is accused of striking and killing David A. Reach Jr., 23, 270-A. 101 Moss Road. Winter Springs, at about 2:02

a.m. Friday. Altamonte Springs police arrested Birdwell at the acene at 1440 E. State Road 436, at 3:36 a.m. Priday. By Saturday night Birdwell had been released

Manslaughter suspect free on bond

According to Altamonte Springs police, Reach and Mike McBroom, 35, also of Winter Springs, were walking with their bicycles on the north shoulder of State Road 436, traveling east toward Casselberry.

Witnesses told police Birdwell, a printer for Central Florida Press, was traveling west. He had reportedly been driving erratically for at least two miles before he lost control of the Ford yan and it ran onto the shoulder, striking Raach head on.

The van traveled on, then struck and knocked down a utility pole before the van stopped, police said. McBroom told police he dove into a ditch and narrowly missed being struck by the front of the van.

McBroom said he was unable to locate Raach, but found his shoes in separate locations and Raach's bicycle was in the middle of the highway about 100 yards from the point of impact.

McBride told police Birdwell appeared to be intoxicated. McBride anid Birdwell approached and said he had done nothing wrong and said he would pay for the bycycle, a police report said.

Birdwell was not injured. He reportedly told police he had gotten off from work and had about three beers with his dinner in an Orlando restaurant. He reportedly said he went to a nightelub and had more alcoholic beverages after 9 p.m.

Volusia County sheriff investigates shooting

By LAWRA L. BULLIVAN Haraid staff writer

DELTONA - The Volusia County sheriff department is investigating what they believe was an accidental shooting that left one teenage boy dead, a sheriff department spokesperson

said yesterday. Michael J. Dolney, 15, Deitona, died from a single gunshot to the head Thursday, the spokesperson said. He was pronounced dead on the scene at

A preliminary investigation seems to indicate Doiney's death was accidental.

Two other boys, both age 16. were in the 1711 E. Normandy Blvd., bedroom with Dolney at the time he was shot, according to police reports.

Dolney was transported to Halifax Memorial Hospital for an

Deputies have not determined ownership of the handgun used in the shooting, the reports said.

Lightning injures golfer

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A golfer remains in intensive care after he was struck by lightning Friday at Sabai Point Country Club.

John Curry, 58, Longwood, was standing near a bag rack after dropping off his equipment when lightning struck the ground near him, said Bill Marshall of the golf pro shop. The current moved through Curry's metal-spiked shoes and knocked him to the ground, he

Seminole County rescue workers transported Curry to Florida Hospital - Altamonte Springs at about 3:30 p.m. A hospital spokesperson last night said he is out of guarded condition in the intensive care unit.

Sally Curry said her husband and son Patrick, 22, "were trying to do the smart thing" by leaving the course when they saw a storm approaching. She said her husband was waiting to get in his car when the boit struck.

A witness outside the pro shop told Sally Curry he saw the bolt strike, throwing Curry off the ground then knocking him flat. she said. Patrick Curry then gave his father mouth-to-mouth rescusitation after he fell to the ground, she said.

Patrick Curry, a student at University of Massachusetts, was knocked to the ground "on all fours" next to his father, he said. Remembering CPR lessons from high school, he said, he performed the procedure on his father.

"I put my hand on his chest and couldn't tell if there was a heartbeat or not - 1 was too scared." Patrick Curry said.

Sally Curry said her husband is suffering from a broken nose and other minor injuries, but. because he was not struck directly, no permanent damage

Prison still quiet after uprising

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IMMOKALEE - Guards came from other state prisons Friday to help maintain calm at Hendry Correctional Institution, one day after six guards were beaten when an inmate was disciplined for drinking alcohol.

Department of Corrections spokesman Bob McMaster said that, along with guards scheduled for duty. 70 off-duty guards remained at the prison or were relieved by officers from other prisons.

"They have things under pretty tight control. They have been taking several precautions, like

control feeding, where they let a few inmates go eat at the same time," he said. "They also moved 79 inmates to Union Correctional Intsitution this morning: those identified as

having actively participated."

He said authorities had not determined exactly what triggered the disturbance, which began when an inmate was being disciplined about 6 p.m. for drinking alcohol. As officers were talking to that

prisoner, a group of inmates in a dormitory broke a lock on the door of the minimum- and maximum-security facility about 45 miles north of Naples.

Lack of phones delays Lake Mary city hall bids

Dy SAMBRA DOUGHAMME Heraid staff writer

LAKE MARY - Bids for construction of Lake Mary's new city hall have been pushed back a week to Aug. 29 because the project's architects were incom-

municado for one week. Building Official Stanley Welling said Catalyst Incorpo-rated Architecture. Oriando. had moved to a different location in Orlando and had not notified the city. There was no way to contact the company because "the phone was out of commission for a few days."

Questions prospective contractors had about the building specifications could only be answered by the architect. The bid extension should give contractors adequate time to make their bids. It was also decided that Catalyst should pay for the cost of readvertising the bid opening.

Commissioner Thomas Mahoney, who expressed concern about the delay at the commission meeting, said Friday the lack of communication for the one-week period was serious because the bidding process is an important one.

This is a critical juncture of the whole process in sending speculations out to bid. The plans, in fact, are out for bid. If in that critical point in time, (the city) can't reach the architect, that's a very imnortent function they're hupposed to be doing." Mahoney said. City Manager John Litton

agreed. "I think it could have been serious. Certainly, I think there was an alternative. They could have called and let us know they were out of pocket. We never heard from them," he said.

Architect Ed Spelman of Catalyst said the phone system was out of commission due to a thunderstorm and at the same time the firm was in the process of relocating.

"Our firm got biltzed by a thunderstorm and blew our phone system while moving to a new location. It cost us four days (with phone system out)," Spelman explained.

The city will pay the

architect an estimated 878.315, based on 6.9 percent of the construction costs, for the design and supervision of construction, according to Litton.

Spelman called the design a "Florida bungalow-style" which features a curved colonial-style porch with white columns on the south side of the building. It will be of red brick veneer with a shingle

"It's going to be a beautiful building." Spelman said, adding that about 14 building contractors have expressed interest in doing the work.

Plans for a new city hall building began about two years ago when city officials began looking for an appropriate site. Rinehart Road was ruled out in favor of the selected location off Lake Mary Boulevard on the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Avenue to create a more identifiable downtown center.

The city has gone through a lengthy condemnation process to aquire the 7.5-acre piece of property where the \$1.2 million city hall will be built. Recently, a moving firm asked the city's permission to remove a tree in order to move a house off the site to comply with the city's arbor ordinance. The commission said the tree could be removed if the firm would replace it with three trees of comparable size.

Welling said a recommendation for the bid award is expected to be made to the commission by the first week in September. He estimated that construction will start from four to five weeks after the commission signs the

The new building will be located just west of the Shoppes At Lake Mary where city hall operations have been temporarily located since last summer.

About 20 employees will move next year into the new building which will also be the location of the commission chambers. The building will house employee services, planning, recreation, utility collection and the building department.

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Birthday

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check as the children's first installment for feeding blaude.

Jerri Carter, Rocking Horse director, said the children will probably contribute another \$100 after all aluminum cane collected have been recycled and the children have held their final babe sale.

The children have been sweeping storefronts, bagging hay, collecting aluminum cane and working bake sales and lemonade stands to help feed the elephant. This is the eighth year Rocking Horse has thrown a party for Maude.

The monthly cost of feeding an elephant is \$450, said Andrea Prior, director of marketing for the soo. Maude is one of two elephants at the nts at the soo.

Carter said she first started the project to get the children in-volved in community service. Maude seemed like the perfect ct eight years ago when was in the same age range as the children at Rocking Horse, she said, and since then has kept the

Cops-

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check when they see a situation where they believe the resident

is violating the rules.
On a first offense, Hughey said, the resident will be warned

and given information on the watering rules. If deputies have

to respond to a second complaint at the same location and de-

termine illegal watering is being done. Hughey said, the resident will be issued a summons to

appear in court and face sec-

ond-degree misdemeanor

charges. The charges could lead to a \$500 fine and or 60 days in

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children's interest. When the children set up bake sale or lemonade stand s the day care entrance on Douglas Avenue, Carter said, they usually sold the brownies or lemonade they made back to their parents. But the experience — remembered by parents as a summertime activity — is one they could no longer safely attempt in their own

neighborhoods, she said.
"We are providing experiences

"We are provising experiences for children that have long years ago been past," she said.

Carter challenges other child care centers to each adopt one of the 200's 400 animals because the project "creates a spirit of unity among the kids, gives them healthy competition and even gets their families in-

more projects like Maude's birthday. "I think the kide really get a lot out of it.... I think

Maude does, too."
Rocking Horse challenges its children with a competition to collect the most aluminum cans.

Capt. Charles Fagan said

Sanford police will be following a procedure similar to sheriff's deputies. The enforcement rules have been outlined by the water management district, and Sanford police will enforce the rules according to that cutting when

according to that outline when violations are spotted. There will not be special police patrols to specifically target those who water their lawns illegally, he

The rules for lawn watering

Residents of odd-numberd

houses may water lawns be-tween 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

This year Jerry Smith, 8, col-

h said he enjoyed h yesterday when he grabbed a handful of feed, reached under her trunk and into her mouth to drop it in, "It felt really weird and allow."

One child remarked that Maude isn't aging well, saying she looked 1,000 years old — not 15. Another said her toenals 18. Another said her toesais look too tough to citp. Then when the cardboard party hat the children made would not fit blause's head, they all agreed her head is too big.

"The hat definitely needs to be major bigger next year," Carter said as the last fell to the ground.

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The SS children each rode the elephant after she finished manetaing as feed and lary.

The zoo will be getting together with Rocking Florac sext year for a special Sweet Stateun party for Maude, Prior anid, but she couldn't say what activities may be planned for the

onday, Wednesday and Satur-

Those who live in evennumbered houses may water lawns between 4 s.m. and 8 s.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and

The restrictions apply to house served by both central water supplies or private wells, and are mandated to ward off the effects of a potential drought.

The restrictions are intende to cut water use by 15 percent.

The water shortage is not yet critical and officials hope the supply will be replenished over the next two months remaining in the traditional rainy,season.

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strictions in the form of a imit to the number of day week and hours a day they water their laws. Everyone ing on a let up to five acres in size can water three days a week from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Residents living on five-acre or larger lots can water from midnight to 8

a.m.
Residents at odd-numbered addresses may water their lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, Residents at even-numbered hours can water to residents regardless o whether their water is supplied by a central system or a private

rell.

People who use water source heat pumps to irrigate their lawns are not subject to the lawns are not subject to the are prohibited. Maintaining swimming pool levels is allowed. Homeowners can drain their pools, but not into the street or sewer. Pool draining must be

done on a porous surface.

Even if residents are apartment dwellers or don't water their lawns, they can help save water, said district spokesman Cindy Johnson.

Showering instead of bathing an cut that water use in half he said. Turning the shower off while lathering can save from: five to 10 gallons of water per minute, Johnson said. And turning the faucet off when brushing teeth or shaving can all help save water, Johnson said. Other household water-saving hints include Johnson's recom-

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going to warry too much about complying with the restrictions, although she knew about them. She and her husband Clifford have lived at their 4991 Wayside Drive address for 30 years, she said. They get their water from a

"We don't water our lawn."
Dodson said. "We just let it go.
Sometimes it looks pretty good.
Other times, a little dry. We'd
rather have the grass die than
lose the water."

Eitsabeth Bush, 2025 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, said all she'll have to do is adjust the timer on her lawn irrigation system, which is also supplied by a

"We had it set for three days a week between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. so it wouldn't get our newspaper wet." Bush said. "My husband just had to reset the timer. I guess we'll have to live with a wet paper for awhile." How long that while will last is

seeing number of after officials are convinced the rainy season has really returned. Albument said.

"Maybe if we have a burricane or two between now and then (the next Sept. 13 board meeting) the board will take the restrictions off, but I doubt that's going to happen," Albanees

were removed in Pebruary 1982 the last time the district imposed the mandatory use limits, they had been in effect for seven

Although current water-supply conditions haven't reached the same degree of severity re in 1961, Albanesi said members decided this time they would rather place the restric-tions on early and be safe rather

tions on early and be safe rather than wait longer and be sorry.

Althanest said while violation of the outdoor watering restrictions are punishable of up to a \$500 fine and a \$60-day just term, the district doesn't want to put people in just for watering their lawns on the wrong day.

"We want people to comply." Albanest said. "We hope it doesn't get to that point."

Developers won't touch graveyard

PENSACOLA - An Indian urial site that was in use lo before the arrival of Sounts explorers will remain untouched for the foreseeable future, said a developer who had planned to build on the land.

"We will not develop that land as long as those remains are there," said Mike Green, whose group plans to set saide a 3,000 square-foot area when it builds houses on a 40-acre site west of Pensacola.

"As far as we're concerned, it stays like it is, at least for the foreseeable future." Green said in a recent interview.

The 15th century cemetery was excavated during a threeweek period earlier this year by University of West Florida archaeologists who found bone fragments, including a six-inch piece of skull, of high-ranking indians.

The bones were left in the ground and documented. But the material associated with the burial was removed. Carbon dating determined they dated to 1450, more than 100 years before Spaniards first tried to settle the area.

"We were not expecting to find anything like that," said Dr. John Phillips, a UWF archaeologist, who hopes to arrange funding for a future excavation at the sacred burial

The cemetery was found on land the Escambia County Utility Authority had planned to purchase from Green and others and use for a \$4.5 million waste disposal plant. Before construc-tion could begin an archaeological survey had to be completed.

Archaeologists found a 6,000-year-old spearhead and signs of an Indian village on one side of the 70-acre parcel. Some 300 yarda away across a stream they found a broken 500-yearold ceramic bottle and possible

cemetery. The utility authority pulled out of the deal, so Green and others formed a group called Landfall Partnership to build single-family homes around the gravesite. The excavation that ed to discovery of the bones was done in February.

"We found the remains of three individuals, what appear to ue to have been two adults and a sub-adult," Phillips said. "And we found a fair number of religious artifacts Most of this stuff was indicative of high status.

Phillips said the Pensacola area has been inhabited at least 10,000 years, and the remains they uncovered belonged to the Pensacola Indians of the sissippi Period who inhabited the area between 900 AD and 1700.

The cemetery west of Pensacola is the sixth Indian gravesite found in the Panhandie. But according to archaeologist Phillips, "this one is different because this has never been disturbed."

The tip-off to the cemetery was the broken bottle. Phillips said that when high-ranking Pensacola Indians were buried. survivors would ceremoniously break vessels and place them at the grave.

There were also other "badges of rank" in the graves, such as broken shells.

Phillips said UWF archaeologists do not know how many Indians were buried at the site, since the goal of the excavation was simply to determine if it was an ancient

But he said he is certain the cemetery does not extend beyond a 100-foot diameter. He said Green's decision to set aside 3,000 square feet will allow a wide buffer zone.

"At this point it would be reserved land, land not included in a plat, land to be held from any development," said Green, who added that the first phase of developing the adjacent 40 acres to still a year away.

State law makes it a felony to willingly and knowingly disturb human remains. Had the bones been removed during the excavation, the state archaeologist would have formed a four-member panel, including two native Americans, to determine whether they should be reburied or moved to a different

Dr. Jim Miller, the state's archaeologist, said the threat to the site is not from development but vandaliam. He said it may ... not make sense to mark it because it could attract vandals.

Vet charged in dog theft

MIAMI - A south Florida veterinarian has been arrested and charged with grand theft after a dog he reportedly put to sleep turned up alive and well. police anid,

Metro-Dade Police charged Dr. Irving Lerner with stealing Darlo Alvarez's dog, an Akita named Boy that is worth approximately **8750**.

According to the police report, the dog was treated by Lerner at the Croseroads Animal Hospital after being hit by a car on July

The veterinarian reportedly told Alvarez that Boy needed \$1,500 worth of surgery, and he recommended that the dog be put to sleep.

"The doctor was telling me that the dog was never going to be OK, that the poor dog was going to suffer the rest of its Alvarez told The Miami Herald.

So Alvarez agreed to have the dog put to sleep, but when the bill arrived for the dog's care he noted that it did not include a charge for destroying the

Alvarez, 45, said he thought that was odd, and he decided not to pay the bill until he was contacted by the veterinarian's office.

The case took a strange twist on Aug. 7 when a customer walked into his auto repair shop and told Alvarez the dog was still alive.

"I was very shocked," said Alvarez, who contacted the police.

On Thursday, Alvarez got a tip that the dog was back at the vet's office.

Police went to the animal hospital, seized the dog and arrested Lerner.

The veterinarian told police he kept the dog because Alvarez had not paid his bill. After waiting a while. Lerner said he decided to give the dog away to the new owner, Jackie Garcia, so it would have a good home.

"We felt we had an abandoned dog." said Lerner, 36.

The veterinarian, who faces a possible sentence of five years in jail, said he did not profit from what he did.

The Alvarez family and boy have since been reunited.

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Grading, drainage work, ower construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

Construction of turn lane modifications at the intersection of State Road 434 and Sand Lake Road. Completion date: Aug. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

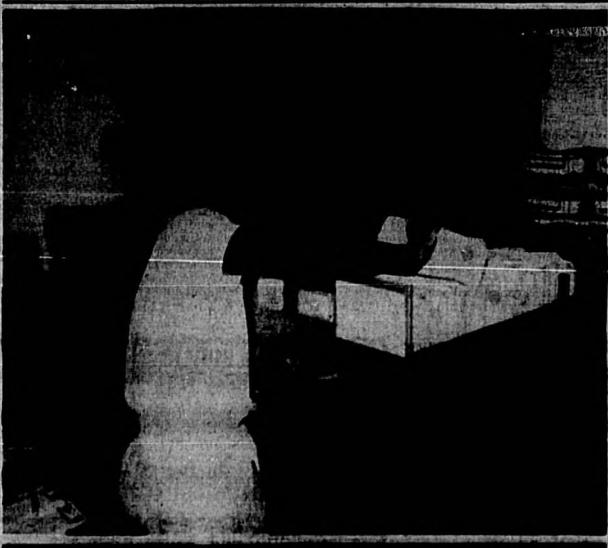
3 improvement of the ininsection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, Including construction of turn lanes and drainage improve-

ments. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole

Construction of turn lanes, sidewalk and drainage improvements at Sabal Point School, 960 Wekiva Springs Road. Completion date: Aug. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Resurfacing and drainage Improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Construct turn lane on ed Bug Lake Road at Dodd Road. Completion date: Sept. 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.







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thooks in their classrooms." said principal Wayne Epps, who noted that inventory control will now be a much simpler task than before. Most of the work is finished at Seminole High School, though Epps is using a door on a pair of saw horses as a deak until his

new deak arrives. At Lake Mary High School, 13 new math and science classrooms are being constructed, slated to be completed in October of this year. Some additional classrooms were created at the school when the

weightlifting facilities were moved from the main building to the school's new field house, which was built by the booster

club last spring.

Three elementary school assistant principals have been promoted to principals. Geraldine Wright, formerly the assistant principal at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, is now the principal at Goldsboro Elementary School, also in San-ford. Martin Kirsch, who was the assistant principal at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo has taken over at Altamonte Elementary School in Altamonte Springs. Frances Duvall left the assistant's job at Red Bug Ele-mentary in Casselberry to become principal at Eastbrook Elementary in Winter Springs.

Karen Coleman, the district's director of community relations. has become the new assistant

principal at Geneva Elementary. Richard Wells, the district's assistant superintendent for fa-cilities and transportation, stid more than 100 new classrooms have been added since August

Lake Mary currently has nearly 2,600 students, about 100 more than its facilities are designed to hold.

Nine projects were finished between August of 1988 and this month. Seven are still under construction and seven additional projects are currently in

the design phase.

Since last August, the district spent about \$17.8 million on construction projects. The money for these construction projects was generated from a 1985 bond issue of \$105 million.

As the district has continued to grow, the additions to the schools have proved to be inadequate. An educational plant survey completed last school year determined an additional 15 schools will need to be constructed in Seminole County by 1994 if the district is to keep up with growth.

Enrollment figures will not be complete until the first day of school, but officials expect enrollment to be approximately five percent higher than last

year's 46, 107 figure.

proposed operating budget. which is expected to be approved following a Sept. 13 public hearing relects a \$20.9 million increase over last year.

Carrying 4 2.3 percent millage rate increase to 7.999 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, the taxpayer with a \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption will see an increase of 99.05 to \$399.50 on their tax bill, according to Carey Ferrell. assistant superintendent for business and finance.

tested this year for skills and interest in vocational fields. The completion of a vocational class is a requirement for graduation from a Florida high school.

The testing will occur in a converted school bus which will spend a month at each of the district's nine middle schools. It was converted by vocational students around the district. including carpentry students who built the carrels whch hold the computers and industrial arts students who painted the

"We've got the first unit of this kind anywhere in the state."

This year's \$182.6 million

All eighth graders will be

Eddie Tossie, the district's director of vocational education.



Getting ready for a new year

Seminole High School staffers are ready for the new school year. While construction workers outside put the finishing touches on the new and expanded buildings around campus, administrators, faculty and staff prepare for the arrival of students on Tuesday. At top left, a

clerical worker updates the files. Above, two workers stamp identification marks into new textbooks. At left, another worker is buried und what looks like a mountain of paperwork as she prepares student information packages. Students will be back in the classrooms Tuesday.

Crisis

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one developer. who was building homes in an area adjacent to Stenstrom Elementary School, had sile her that he plans to construct ast least five hundred homes per year beginning immediately. "And that's only one developer!" she said.

Norma Ragadale, Stenstrom's principal, also feels the pressure of the added students but said the students to suffer.

"I can guarantee that." Ragadale said. "We will need a lot of patience on the part of our teachers and cooperation from our parents, but the children will get a good education."

Ragsdale said the majority of the expansion is taking place in the primary grades (kin-dergarten through third grade). We have twice as many students in each of those grades as we do in the fourth and fifth grade," she noted.

Right now, Stenstrom is able to accomodate the students by converting resource rooms into class rooms and the addition of four portable classrooms (with four portables in reserve to use if

necessary).
"We'll have to deal with additotal students as they come,'

She said the school has enough textbooks on hand to ensure that every student has enough, though teachers may need to share resource material.

Telson said that she is frustrated that the district has allowed the problem go unchecked for as long as it has. "We are late already," she said. "Even if we could agree on a plan now, it would be at least next school year before we could implement it."

HELICOPTER RIDES

Teleon said new schools need to be built, but feels that a modified school calendar (year round school) would offer additional easing for the overcrowd-

"We've been talking modified school calendar for two years," said Telson, "but that's just a piece of the puzzle."

Telson said the school district has to do something quickly. she said.





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Jenniper Lynn Crrnskaw

Jennifer Lynn Crenshaw. 8. 658 Airmont Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Oriando, Born Nov. 28, 1980, in Miami, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1985. She was a student at Spring Lake Elementary School.

Survivors include mother, Barbara, Altamonte Springs; father, Scott, Altamonte Springs: brother, Bryan, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandfather. Martin L. Rusk, Altamonte Springs: paternal grandparents. Russel E. and Penny, Maitland.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements. JOSE GERSCOVICH

Jose Gerscovich, 79, 1185 Coachwood Court, Longwood. died Tuesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 19, 1910, in Buenos Aires. Argentina, he was a pediatrician and Jewish.

Survivors include wife, Luisa. Argentina: sons. Eugenio A.. Longwood, Hector E., Argentina: eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

irene R. Sands

Irene R. Sands, 75, 5390 Orange Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born May 7, 1914 in Hammond, Ind., she moved to Sanford in 1956 from Pittsburgh. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran. She was a Red Cross volunteer and a member of the VFW Womens Auxiliary, Sanford.

Survivors include mother. Mary Prusus, Butler, Pa., daughters, Leona Gertrude Voelker. Butler, Iona June Booce, Michigan, Karen Sherman. Palatka, Marcia Burgess, Lake Mary: sons, Harold Voelker, Butler: Tommy Sands, Boca Raton: sister. Victoria Martin. Butler: Mary Jane Sandlin. Alabama: 14 grandchildren: 5 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JILL A. SMALL
Jill A. Small, 28, 119 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 26, 1960, in Lebanon, Ind., she moved to Sanford from there in

Survivors include mother. Carolyn A. Nichols. Sanford: sisters. Susan Deir, Sanford, Sarah Smith, Dallas, Jennifer Vacchio, Hesperia, Calif., Jacquelin Cooper, Hampton, Va.; brothers, Rod, Virginia Beach, Va., Jeff, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Mardaret, Stilles grandmother. Margaret Stites. Crawfordsville, Ind.: paternal grandmother, Stella, Lebanon.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

SAMOS, IRENERELLA
Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Relia
Sands, 75, of Santord, who died Saturday at
her residence will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at
Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with Rev.
Amy Jones officiating. Interment will follow
in Oeklewn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary.
Friends who wish may pay respects at the
funeral home from 6-8 p.m. Monday.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral
Home, Santord.



Telephone strike drones on

Random negotiations were under way Saturday in the coast-to-coast telephone walkout against three regional "Baby Bell' telephone companies and strikers in the New York area took time out to eulogize a striker killed on the picket line.

Bell Atlantic and the Communications Workers of America.

with a tentative agreement already in their pocket, conducted talks on local issues in their Middle Atlantic jurisdiction and a company spokesman said he was optimistic the Aug. 22 midnight deadline set by both sides would be met.

The strike against Bell Atlantic in the East, NYNEX in the Northeast, Ameritech in the Midwest and Pacific Telesis in California and Nevada affect about 190,000 employees and 50 million customers in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

The overriding issues are wages and health care — how

much and who should pay for it.

Jetliner lands safely with one engine

CHICAGO — A Northwest Airlines jettiner en route from Detroit landed safely at O'Hare International Airport Saturday after one of its two engines failed, authorities said.

Emergency crews were on standby as the plane, a Boeing 757 carrying 56 passengers and crew, landed without incident at 7:58 a.m., said Lies Howard, spokeswoman for the city's aviation department.

It was not known at what point in the flight the engine failed, Howard said. The airplane is designed to be able to fly with only one engine running, she said.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the incident.

Millionaires were a dime a dozen

CLEVELAND - About 160 Ohio Lottery millionaires worth a collective \$550 million — enough money to buy and fuel a B-2 Stealth bomber — gathered this weekend for the Ohio Lottery Commission's Sixth Annual "Winner's Circle" reunion.

Each of the lucky lottery players won \$1 million or more in the 15-year-old state lottery. More than 325 people are members of the select \$1 million membership club.

The weekend reunion's activities included a dinner cruise on Lake Erie, attendance at a pre-Broadway performance of "Song of Singapore" and tickets to a Browns-Steelers exhibition football game.

Bakker trial jury selection begins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tammy Faye Bakker says she and evangelist husband Jim Bakker are overwhelmed by the thought that he faces a maximum 120 years behind bars if convicted of all the criminal charges against him.

But jury selection begins Monday in the trial of the PTL Club founder charged on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy stemming from the way he raised money for his organization —

and each count indeed is punishable by five years in jail.

Bakker has insisted he is innocent of wrongdoing, and his wife maintains he was victimized horribly by a rejentless federal government.

"We wake up every morning, sick to our stomachs, totally overwhelmed by what our family is about to face," Mrs. Bakker wrote in a recent letter asking for money from supporters. "We have ministered the gospel of Jesus Christ to you over television for 25 years. Now we need you to minister to us."

Tape shows pilot, controller kept calm

to of crippled United Flight 232 and the air traffic controller him into Sioux City, Iowa, were exceptionally calm and collected as they maneuvered the DC-10 to a crash landing.

The jetliner, severely damaged when the tail engine disintegrated, ripping up the hydraulic systems, crashed while attempting to land at the northwest lowa airport, killing 111 people. Another 185 passengers survived

Disappearing grandmother sentenced

WHEATON, III. - A grandmother was sentenced Friday in Lake County to one to three years in jail for shooting her boyfriend, then disappearing for 20 years.

Bernice Van Heise, 63, Elburn, had pleaded guilty to voluntary manalaughter last month in the 1968 killing of Eugene Douglas, then 49.

Van Heise and Douglas, a married father of two, had been having an affair when Douglas told her he was returning to his wife, said Joe Collina, Lake County assistant state's attorney. While in a bedroom of her Lake Forest coachhouse, Van Heise shot him in the back of the head.

From United Press International reports

Veteran goes calmly to execution

ATMORE, Ala. - Vietnam veteran rierveri Lee Richardson, who commed he suffered from post-war stress and Agent Orange exposure, went calmly to his death in the Alabama electric chair for the

pipe-bomb killing of an 11-year-old girk.
"I have no ill feelings and hold nothing against anyone." Richardson, 43, said early Priday after he was strapped into the electric chair at Holman Prison sround midnight CDT. He was pronounced dead at 12:14 a.m. after one jolt of electricity.

The execution appeared very "calm, clean, sterile," said witness Brandie Thomas, a news director at an Enterprise radio

Last month it took two jolts of electricity

to kill Hornce Franklin Dunkins after the electric chair, dubbed "Yellow Mama" by inmates because of its garish color, was

"I inink everyone is aware of the problems we had with the last execution," said prison Commissioner Morris Thigpen. "This one, in comparison, went extremely smoothly." Richardson requested to be blindfolded as he was led to the chair and he never saw the

execution chamber or the witnesses to his

He refused a last meal Thursday and spent his final day visiting with his wife and family members. He also took communion with an Assemblies of God minister.

The Vietnam veteran became an accomplished painter of religious art in his 11 years on death row.

Prison spokeswoman Debbie Herbert said the only protester she saw outside the prison was a Catholic nun who had visited another prisoner and held a lit candle during the execution.

ardson became the 116th person to be put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital nent in 1976 - the sixth in Alabama and the 12th American to be executed in

Richardson was convicted of the 1977 pipe-bomb murder of 11-year-old Rena Mac Callina, the niece of a Dothan. Ala., woman who stopped dating Richardson when she learned he was married.

Richardson's lawyer said he suffered from post-traumatic stress related to the Vietnam

Leland eulogized at two memorial ceremonies

'He brought the Bible to life'

United Press International

HOUSTON - Rep. Mickey Leland, killed in a plane crash in Africa last week, was eulogized at his alma mater as a man who "brought the Bible to life" in his struggle to help the hungry and downtrodden.

Some 5,000 people, including black leaders from across the nation and a large congressional contingent, remembered Leland Friday during a two-hour ceremony at Texas Southern University that followed a memorial service earlier in Austin.

He made the loaves and fishes a reality to tens of thousands of those who would have died of hunger," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, repre-senting President Bush. "We will not forget his cause. I know that I will not forget."

Leland, 44, D-Texas, was on his sixth trip to Africa as chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger when his plane crashed into an Ethiopian mountainside last week, killing him and 15 others.

The wood casket in which Leland will be buried when his remains, and those of the other victims, to be returned to the United States from Ethiopia next week, was placed before the speakers at the service. It was Leland's wish to be buried in a "plain pine box," as was John de Menil, the late Houston millionaire who Leland credited with exposing him to art and culture.

At the beginning of the cere-mony, children brought lettuce, bread and other food to a basket to symbolize Leland's work to help the hungry. A black gospel choir sang some of Leland's favorite songs.

Sullivan said Leland was "too aware, too acquainted with the problems of hunger." He said the congressman "brought the Bible to life" in an effort to solve these woes.

Sullivan read a statement from Bush that said: "He (Leland) was an American ambassador of hope and compassion, and he will be remembered for his compassion both here and across the ocean.

Whale dies despite 'heroic' effort

United Press International

BOSTON - A pygmy sperm whale calf flown to the New England Aquarium after its ill mother beached herself and died also succumbed Saturday despite an around-the-clock effort to save the mammal.

The mother whale and her calf washed ashore on a North Carolina beach Monday but the mother died Friday and her male calf was flown to Boston for treatment by the aquarium's marine mammal rescue personnel.

"The whale died about 2:25 a.m.," said Sandra Goldfarb, a spokesperson for the aquarium. "They had done some blood tests and that showed the whale was in shock and the PH balance was off in the blood."

She said all the animal's bodily functions "broke down under duress. Out of the buoyancy of the water it is very difficult on the whale's organs. It was also about 30 pounds underweight."

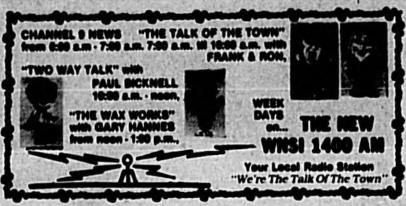
Goldfarb said aquarium personnel believe the mother was ill "and not producing enough milk or high enough quality milk to support" the calf. "It was badly dehydrated." she said.

The 9-foot-long, 800-pound mother and 3-foot-long. 75pound calf swam ashore near Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., Mon-Beaufort Laboratory of the National Marine Fisheries Service. Officials said the calf appeared to be about 3 months old.

"It was a rather dramatic change. The female died," said David Engel, a team leader at the lab. "She went very quickly and suddenly."

Engel said it was impossible to determine the cause of death without a necropsy. The whale's body was to be frozen and sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for the procedure. Goldfarb said a necropsy would also be performed on the calf.







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'Terrorists' claim beach kidnapping

United Press International

THE DALLES, Ore. - A "terrorist" group has claimed responsibility for the disappearance of 1.300 yards of sand at Squally Point Beach in the Columbia Gorge even though witnesses said a mysterious whirlpool did it.

The mystery of the disappearing sand started two weeks ago when Oregon Department of Fish Wildlife officers watched a large amount of sand from Squally Point Beach wash away in a whirlpool.

Fluctuating water levels in the Columbia River were blamed even though Army Corps of Engineers hydrolgists said they doubted a whirlpool could move so much sand.

But then the county began receiving notes from an organization calling itself the Squally Point Liberation Organization -

The letters included fuzzy pictures of the hostage, in this case a sand-filled plastic beach bucket tied to the seat of a lawn chair.



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be returned, but only after certain conditions are met, including release of all political prisoners in Wasco County, repeal of a nude sunbathing ordinance, and a lowering of the water level below The Dalles Dam to once again expose Celilo Falis.

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crushed grain by grain so its former identity can no longer be established."

County officials were amused. But County Planner Rob Hallyburton said there would be no response.

"You can't negotiate with these terrorists," he said.

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Presidential candidate assassinated

BOGOTA. Colombia - Colombia's leading presidential candidate was assessinated in a hail of gunfire at a political rally Friday night and an angry President Virgilio Barco vowed to revive an extradition treaty with the United States to combat cocaine-linked killings of public officials.

Just minutes before Barco's nationally televised speech, an unidentified gunman shot Sen. Luis Carlos Galan

to address about 10,000 suppporters at a political rally.

Galan, 47, the leading candidate in next year's presidential campaign, was shot in the abdomen and the neck. He was carried to an automobile as gunshots continued to ring out and rushed to a hopital but doctors at Kennedy Hospital said he died of heart failure on the operating table.

Israeli forces shoot two Palestinians

JERUSALEM - Israeli security forces shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded at least 20 others Saturday during clashes in the Israeli-occupied territories, and a 14-year-old American-born Arab was found dead in the West Bank. Palestinian sources said.

Most of the casualties came during incidents in the West Bank town of Bethlehem and Gaza's Raiah refugee camp on a "day of confrontations" designated by the latest leaflet issued by the underground leadership of the 20-month-old Palestinian

in Bethlehem, shooting erupted about 11:30 a.m. after a military patrol was stoned along Manara Street, between Manger Square and the town's market area. Palestinian sources said Israeli security forces, posing as journalists and talking with residents, including Radi Mahmoud Salah, opened fire after the patrol was stoned.

MIA search reported complete

BANGKOK, Thailand - U.S. and Vietnamese experts Saturday completed the last of a series of seven joint searches for evidence of American soldiers missing in action in Vietnam. but the results of the search were not announced, Hanoi Radio

"From July 31 to August 19, joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams of specialists conducted the seventh search to seek information on Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War," the

It said the search covered Quang Binh, Quang Tri, and Thua Thien-hue provinces in central Vietnam.

'Abducted' defense minister on TV

BELJING - China's defense minister, who a Western news agency reported had been abducted by troops loyal to President Yang Shangkun, appeared on a television broadcast alongside Yang at a military funeral Saturday.

State-run television showed Qin Jiwei, onetime commander of the Beijing Military Region and a close associate of Deng Xiaoping, standing with other leaders to pay final respects to Fu Zhong, 89, a longtime army leader.

From United Press International reports

Mazowiecki named Polish prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — President ojciech Jaruzelski nominated Solidarity newspaper editor Tadeusz Mázowiecki as prime minister Saturday and asked him to form the first non-communist East Bloc government in more than 40 years.

Jaruzelski made the announcement a few blocks from where the Communist Party Central Committee held a stormy session at which it ap-parently agreed to back the new coalition. The party's blessing is still considered politically necessary because its supporters ingovernment bureaucrats or apparatchiks" who can obstruct economic and political reform.

"In the nearest future, the president will (present) a motion to the Sejm (Parliament) speaker on the appointment of Tadeusz Mazowiecki to the post of premier and entrusting him with the mission of forming a government," the official news agency PAP reported.

"In the present situation, the president sees a need to create a government enjoying the necessary support of parliamentary floor groups and to build it on

clude several hundred thousand the foundations of a broad agreement between Poland's political and social forces," PAP said.

Jaruzelski agreed Thursday to a government under a prime minister from the Solidarity labor movement in coalition with the smaller Peasant and Democratic parties — the first non-communist leadership in Eastern Europe since shortly after World War II.

Masowiecki, 62, a Catholic intellectual who enjoys close contacts with Polish Roman Catholic Primate Josef Glemp, is editor in chief of the weekly newspaper Tygodnik

Solidarnose, or Solidarity Weekly. He had political experience as a Catholic member of Parliament from 1961 to 1971.

The United States offered no immediate reaction to the historic move. In Maine with the vacationing President Bush, spokesman Marlin Pitzwater said the administration would have no comment at least until the nomination is ratified by Poland's Parliament. Though supportive of the apparent departure from a communist re-gime, the United States is uncertain how the new one will

Eight killed in ethnic violence

United Press Internal

KARACHI, Pakistan - Youths with submachine guns clashed with rival ethnic groups and police Saturday in battles that left at least eight people dead and 30 injured, police said. Authorities later imposed

curiews and deployed troops to restore order in the four neighborhoods of the southern port city where the violence occurred.

Police said gunbattles erupted in the morning in a downtown area among Punjabis, Pathans from the Northwest Frontier Province and Mohajir migrants from India.

The trouble spread to other neighborhoods where rioters clashed with police and torched seven vehicles and damaged several others. A gas pipeline also was damaged and caught fire. Police fired tear gas to

disperse stone-throwing mobs.

Police said at least eight people were killed, including one police officer, and 30 others were wounded. They said all the casualties resulted from gunfire. Violence among four of

Pakistan's main ethnic groups has left more than 500 people dead in Karachi, the country's largest city, and surrounding Sind Province in the past two

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Iran executes 79 drug dealers

United Proce International

MANAMA. Bahrain - Iran hanged 79 convicted drug smugglers, including two-women, in Tehran and other cities Saturday as part of its 8-month-long crackdown on naroctics trafficking, news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said revolutionary courts convicted the 79 suspects of involvement in the purchase. sale and distribution of opium and heroin, forming armed gangs and clashing with security forces.

Iranian executioners have hanged some 800 people, including several foreigners, since the beginning of the year on what the authorities have said

were naroctics-related charges. Iran's late leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, before his death June 3, ordered courts to speed up the trials of drug offenders and not to hesitate to impose the death penalty.

The London-based human

rights group Amnesty Interna-tional has expressed concern over the speeded-up trials, pointing out that defendants very often do not have adequate defense and are not permitted to appeal their sentence.

Amnesty also expressed fears that some of those executed for drug offenses may in fact have been political prisoners.

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A summer tradition for presidents

United Press International

KENNEBUNKPORT. Maine -George Washington saddled up. Theodore Roosevelt played peacemaker, Jimmy Carter pitched softball and Ronald Reagan chopped wood. Through the years American presidents have filled their summer vacations many ways.

George Bush, mixing water sports like fishing and boating with nearly daily rounds of golf at his home in Maine, is now adding his own mark to the legacy.

Though no official scorecards have been kept in the past, the fit and trim Bush, at 65, seems certain to chalk up one of the most sports-minded summer respites in presidential history.

There will be lots of activity," he promised shortly after arriving Wednesday for a three-week vacation in the seaside community where his family has owned an estate on the rocky coastline most of this century.

"He likes to stay on the move. constantly," noted presidential doctor Larry Mohr, who often keeps tabs on the First Patient at golf courses, tennis courts and jogging trails. "He likes to compete.

Observed White House spokesman Mariin Fitzwater. "As the president says, all the

activity helps clear his mind."

Indeed, Bush likes to keep his refusing as a general rule to answer questions from reporters about current events. Querted on developments in Poland this weekend, he merely responded. "No." Asked then how his relaxation was progressing, he exclaimed, "Now you're talk-

Presidential vacations generally coincide with Congress's August recesses and date back to the days of George Washington.

The father of the country liked to get away from it all by horseback riding at his estate in Mount Vernon, Va., while Thomas Jefferson enjoyed tinkering at his own Virginia home, Monticello.

In this century, Dwight Eisenhower golfed in Augusta. Ga., John Kennedy sailed at his compound on Cape Cod and Lyndon Johnson like to go to his big ranch in Texas where he got a big kick out of watching his cattle while driving at breakneck speeds in his big convertible Lincoln.

Richard Nixon was one of the more low-key vacationers, whether at his homes in San Clemente, Calif., or Key Biscayne. Fla. He nearly always kept his tie on, even when he

walked the beach. Gerald Ford golfed in Palm

mind on the activities at hand, Springs, Calif., Carter played softball in Plains, Ga., and Reagan cut wood and rode horses at his California Rancho Del Cielo.

There are notable exceptions to all the rest and relaxation, however.

In 1923, Warren Harding was struggling through the Teapot Dome political scandal when was stricken on a vacation in Alaska and was brought back to Washington to die soon thereaf-

Gordon Hoxie of the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City notes, "There were conflicting reports over what he died of. Some say it was simply a broken heart fover the scandal).

In 1905, Theodore Roosevelt invited Russian and Japanese leaders to his home in Long Island, N.Y., and helped resolve the Russo-Japanese War, which earned him the Nobel Peace

"He worked on his summer vacation." Hoxie recalls. "All presidents must work to some degree on their vacation, keeping abreast of world events. But they do have a need to get away and unwind.



surrounding the inevitable daily briefings by advisers with jogging, tennis and a solid - or at least fast — game of golf.

He set a personal record at the nearby links Friday when his foursome, zipping around in carts, striding quickly up to balls and swinging freely, finished off minutes.

Inflation rate decelerating

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The inflation rate continued to decelerate with consumer prices up only 0.2 percent in July - helping dampen worries about higher interest rates and ease the Dow industrials to a seventh straight weekly gain.

The moderate increase in Friday's Labor Department report on the Consumer Price Index, seasonally adjusted. followed an identical 0.2 percent increase in June. It brought the overall inflation for this year so far back down to an annual rate of 5.5 percent.

The inflation news, along with last week's report that wholesale prices dropped for the second consecutive month, provided reassurance for many analysts that inflation will not spiral out of control in the near future and could even open the way for the Federal Reserve to allow interest rates to fall.

'We believe inflation is on a downward trend," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Kennebunkport, Maine. where President Bush is on vacation. "The Producer and Consumer Price Indexes show that. Lower inflation should take the pressure off interests rates."

With concerns about interest

prices managed their seventh

straight weekly gain. The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 8.34 Friday to close at 2687.97, gained 3.98 points, or 0.1 percent, for the week. The gain was the smallest since the winning streak began at the start of the third quarter and it occurred with less trading volume than

the week before. Big Board volume totaled 744,546,730 shares, compared with 1,004,028,870 a week earlier and 723,040,040 a year

Stock prices moved in tandem with bond prices, with both markets absorbing some profit

taking. Economic data released this week said the nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$8.17 billion in June from a revised \$10.8 billion in

Housing starts Jumped 0.8 percent, industrial production edged up 0.2 percent and capacity utilization held steady at 83.6

Analysts said the data showed unexpected strength in the economy, which probably will keep interest rates at their current levels for the near-term since the Fed wants to curb inflation, and recession concerns

Panel: Rescue vehicle needed for space station

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A rescue vehicle should be standard equipment available to future space station inhabitants, a National Research Council study has emphasized.

In its 81-page report Friday requested by NASA - the council's panel of scientific experts warned that the crew's health and safety is vital to the "ultimate success" of the \$24 billion space station project.

The panel said it is "reluctant to rely on the assurances that onboard redundancy will be sufficient to handle any and all possible life-threatening malfunctions.

The 10-member committee repeated a 1987 recommendation by a similar advisory panel that a "crew emergency rescue vehicle" be mandatory for the space station Freedom, NASA is currently studying possible designs for such a vehicle, but no final decisions have been made.

Originally, NASA had considered setting up a "safe haven" in the space station, where crewmembers would wait for outside help to be sent from Earth in event of an emergency. But the lack of an onboard rescue craft drew sharp criticism from several advisory panels. and NASA spokesman Mark Hess said the space agency now feels "such a thing is going to be

The rescue vehicle designs being studied range from "very simple to fairly elaborate," Hess said. One item that needs to be considered in the planning is the likelihood that injured astronauts will need more protection during re-entry to Earth,

Other safety concerns cited in the report are how to combat the growth of Illness-causing microbes, how to better protect against radiation and how to get rid of accumulating pollutants in the tightly contained station. The panel said NASA is currently studying such problems, but "there seem to be sufficient warning signals to indicate that more must be done."

Under current projections, the space station would be permanently occupied by late 1996 or 1997. Hess said.

Last month, just hours after President Bush called for a reinvigorated space effort, the House rejected an effort to cut \$714 million from NASA's \$1.7 billion space station budget. The Scnate takes up that funding issue next month.

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The National Research Council study, like past reports, also questioned the adequacy of power to support the space station's research projects and houskeeping systems. It called for creation of a "power ezar" to review, approve and allocate all electrical needs during the design process.

Hess agreed that "power seems to be in great demand" for the space station's various and sometimes competing funetions. He said those responsible for designing each system have already been given a power level they cannot exceed.

Another concern raised by the committee is NASA's "sole reliance" on the space shuttle to haul the parts of Freedom into space, where the station will be constructed.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers' Hudson in accident

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Detroit Tigers pitcher Charlie Hudson underwent nearly two hours of surgery Saturday to repair fractures of his left leg and right ankle which he suffered during a

traffic accident in suburban Detroit.
Police said Hudson lost control of his car while driving alone shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday and it slid sideways into a telephone pole. Officers said the car nearly dis-

integrated. Hudson, 31, suffered compound fractures of his left tibis and fibula and of his right ankle, said Providence Hospital spokeswoman Alice

Hudson, who has appeared in 18 games

for the Tigers this season, has a 1-5 record with a 6.35 ERA. He was obtained during spring training from the New York Yankees in exchange for Torn Brookens.

On the field in the American League Saturday, Boston overcame Milwaukee 3-1 in 14 innings while Oakland needed 10 innings to beat Minnesota 5-4.

FOOTBALL

Pats, Browns sign top picks

Both the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns appeared to be on the verge of

signing their first-round draft picks on Saturday. In Boston, the Patriots announced they have come to terms on a four-year deal with wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State. He is expected to sign the deal Sunday.

Dykes, who for part of the summer displayed his baseball talents in the Chicago White Sox farm system, could not be reached for comment on the NFL deal.

Meanwhile, the Browns reached an agreement on a three-year contract with running back Eric Metcalf of Texas, and expect to sign the son of former NFL star Terry Metcalf sometime Sunday.

At Texas, Metcalf was a two-time NCAA long jump champion and was timed below 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He holds the Southwest Conference career all-purpose yardage record with 5.705 yards, and averaged 10.6 yards per punt return.

SENIORS GOLF

Gelberger leads in GTE Classic

KENMORE, Wash. - Al Gelberger collected four birdies on the first six holes and finished with a two-stroke lead Saturday in the second round of the \$350,000 GTE Northwest Classic senior men's golf tournament.

Gelberger, 51, shot his second straight 68 and was at 8-under-par 136 for the tournament on the par-72, 6.501-yard Inglewood Country Club. Brothers Mike Hill, with a 66, and Dave Hill. with a 70, were two shots back at 6-under.

Three strokes behind Geiberger were firstround leader Miller Barber, who stumbled to a 74, Frank Beard, with a 70, and Bob Erickson. who shot a 66.

Four behind Geiberger were Bruce Crampton. with a 71, Don Bies, with a 69, Bob Charles, who shot 68, and Harold Henning, who shot 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Oleda keeps win streak alive

NEW YORK - Bob Ojeda and Davey Johnson may disagree on the reason behind Ojeda's recent success, but neither will argue with the

Ojeda scattered four hits over seven innings Saturday to win his fourth straight game, a 4-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ojeda walked four and struck out three as he won for the fifth straight time over his last seven outlings and the Mets won their 10th game in their last 12 contests.

"Oleda has been a little bit more aggressive inside," said

Johnson, the Mets' manager, "Until today, he had been cutting down on his walks. He's been going inside and getting big outs."

But Ojeda says he's no different from the pitcher who gave up 18 earned runs over 14 2-3 innings during one four-start stretch.



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Strada takes silver

Herald Sports Editor

Winning six medals in Individual events, 11-year-old Todd Strada of Longwood won the silver medal in the all-around gymnastics competition at the AAU National Junior Olympics in San Antonio, Texas.
Strada scored a 42.15 in the All-Around

competition to grab the silver medal. Barry Wilkins of lows was the gold medalist.

"Todd performed the best that I've seen him perform this year," said Eric Gaspard, who coaches Strada at Brown's Gymnastics Central in Altamonte Springs and accompanied him the the Junior Olympics. "That was his best all-around

That was quite an accomplishment since it was Strada's first national competition. Not only that,

but Strada suffered a tough start, struggling in the pommel horse preliminaries, the first event of the competition.

"He was very nervous," said Gaspard, who accompanied Strada to the Junior Olympics. "And he started on the pommel horse, which is a very difficult event to start on and do well in. epecially in his age group. But after the first couple events, he pulled it together. He really got into himself and started shining."

Luckily, Strada got a break. After the pommel horse, the next event was the stationary rings, his strongest event. That helped him shake off his early nervousness and find a groove.

"His strongest event is the rings," said Gaspard, who explained that the competition at the Junior Olympics did not follow the standard international order. "He got a break after the pommel horse when they went to the rings."

Not only that, but Strada's weakest event the high bars — was the last event scheduled in the competition. By that time, Strada had hit his stride and was performing well.

"He really started to come on," said Gaspard. "For example, he was in first place in rings after preliminaries by almost two points (an almost insurmountable lead).

'His weakest event is the high bars, which was the last event. But he did a very nice set. At that point, we were just waiting to see how he finished. If it wasn't for his rough start on the pommel horse, he may have won the whole

As it was, he came very close. Strada was one of only three gymnasts who qualified for Saturday's finals in all six of the individual events.

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Pros after Sanford's Ron Blake

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

Ron Blake is a wanted man. Not by the police, but by Major League Baseball, Blake, the 19-year-old son of Johnnie Blake of Midway, has had a remarkable and event-filled year since graduating from Seminole High School in 1988.

In the past year, he has played in the Junior College World Series. been approached by the Pittsburg Pirates and, most recently, was the top player in a try-out camp held by the Cincinnati Reds at Apopka High School.

"The Reds offered me pretty good money to sign and finish the season at Plant City (in the Florida State □ See Blake, Page 4B

Defense powers Buccaneers' rout

TAMPA - Rookie Kermit Kendrick returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown Saturday night and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers limited Atlanta to 117 yards in total offense en route to a 27-0

In winning their second straight exhibition game. the Buccancers again displayed an aggressive defensive unit before a rain-coaked crowd of 28,330. Kendrick, a rookie free agent safety from Alabama, gave Tampa Bay a 20-0 advantage.

McMahon goes out the same way he came in

United Press International

CHICAGO - Just as he arrived in the Windy City - wearing sunglasses and carrying a beer - Jim McMahon parted company with the □Bee McMahon, Page 4B

Testaverde determined to improve

TAMPA - Vinny Testaverde just spent six months lifting weights and raising conscious-

The 1986 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Miami enters a new NFL season determined to muzzle critics and transform the decade's worst franchise into a winner, in his final full year up, a starter. Testaverde threw an NFC-record 35 interceptions and was the lowest-ranked passer in the league.

constant stream of turnovers prompted derisive comments from frustrated lans who have questioned Testaverde's arm, brain and heart.

The No. 1 pick in the '87 NFL draft looks around the league and sces former Miami quarterbacks Jim Kelly (Buffalo) and Bernis Kosar (Cleveland) leading successful teams. In Dallas, Testaverde successor Steve Walsh is battling for a starting job. This time, Testaverde wants headlines instead of headsches.

'Last season's problems are still in the back of my mind, but I □Bee Testaverde, Page 4B



A year after throwing a conference-record 35 interceptions, Vinny Testaverde has come into this year's presesson determined to slience his critics and help Coach Ray Perkins (left) turn the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into a winning team.

Yankee players tired of managers' revolving door

United Press International

DETROIT - Manager of the Year has been given a whole new meaning by the New York Yankees.

The Yankees made their 17th managerial change in 17 seasons under George Steinbrenner's ownership Friday — and some New York players didn't care for yet another disruption.

"It's a disruption if what the ideas of the new manager are entirely different from the philosophy and direction of the old manager," reliever Dave Righetti said. 'We don't know Bucky that

well," he added, "at least most of us. A couple guys played for him at Columbus. But as a player, it's tough. I myself know I just have to keep doing what I think is best.

"You lose continuity (with the annual changes), a feel for things. We're lucky we've still got (pitching coach Billy) Connors and (bullpen coach John) Stearns. They'll be able to help Bucky out."

What Righetti meant was that Connors and Stearns are Dent's only link with the realities on the New York ball club: Which pitchers can't be trusted with leads, who works better with the Yankees ahead by big margins or down by large scores, which regulars to rest against certain opposing pitchers. who to bat with the game on the line, who can't hit inside fastballs any more ...

"You've just got to go out and play, not let it affect you," said a downcast Don Mattingly. He had just been shifted from his accustomed No. 3 spot in the batting order to second, presumably on Steinbrenner's orders so Roberto Kelly could hit third.

'However they want to do it, fine." Mattingly said of the change in a voice that belied his words. Mattingly spoke with his head

bowed, his voice soft and low. He confessed to being "pretty much" as down as he looked. Every Yankee questioned said the

seemingly annual change in managers makes players' jobs harder. "I'll tell you, they'll never win around here as long they keep doing

this." one said confidentially. "That's what makes it tough, real tough," said Tom Brookens, who played nearly a decade in Detroit for one manager, Sparky Anderson. You need consistency, continuity."

"I'll say one thing," a non-Yankee veteran baseball organization man said. "You take that Job, you'll get the players. He (Steinbrenner) will get you the players.

The trail of hired and departed managers leads all the way back to Ralph Houk, the only one to beat Steinbrenner to the punch by quitting at the end of the 1973 season despite having a year to go on a





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"Anyone can manage the New York Yankees — but for how long?. Bucky will be fired. Book it. It's just a matter of where and when." — Former Yankees Manager Dallas Green after being fired and replaced by Bucky





By Ken Ru To realize how great a runner Water Payton was in the National Football League, look at this . . . On the all-time NFL list of most yards the all-time NFL list of most yards gained rushing in a career, Payton is not only in first place, but he leads the second-place man by almost 4,000 yards . . . The Top 5 in NFL history in rushing are: Payton 16,726 yards . . . Tony Dorsett 12,739 . . . Jim Brown 12,312 . . . Franco Harris 12,120 . . and John Riggins 11,352.

There will be a new major-college feetball bowl game this year...
The new bout will be the Copper Bowl... It will be played Dec. 30 at Arizona Stadium in Tuccon.

Here's an oddity...Although baseball's Hall of Fame is in Cooperstown, N.Y., because that was the hometown of baseball's supposed inventor, Abner Doubleday — oddity enough, Doubleday himself is NOT in the Hall of Fame ... Most voters over the years have doubted that Doubleday really invented baseball, so they've kept him out of the Hall of Fame EVEN THOUGH IT WAS BUILT THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE BECAUSE OF HIM!

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Lendi, McEnros ready for showdown

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here to be bumped back a day.
"That would from me out,"
and McEnere. "I'd prefer to just
go out there and get it over with
rather than having to wat a

The abovelerys will serve as a tis-breaker of sorts between the two veterans who have met a total of 30 times in tournament play, each with 18 victories

In spite of their frequent matchups, neither player could offer any insight into their respective game plane.

"There's not much to say," said Lendi, "we usually just go out there and slug it out."

Mariners near deal to sell franchise

INDIANAPOLIS - A group of Indianapolis businessmen continue extensive talks about purchasing the Seattle Mariners, but no deal has been made with owner George Argyros, prospective owner Jeff Smulyan said Friday

"There's no deal at this point," Smulyan said. "We're in serious negotiations, serious discussions, but there's no deal. You never know (how close a deal is). There's no way of knowing."

of knowing."

A report Priday on Indianapolis radio station WIBC said a group that included broadcast executive Smulyan and real estate developer Michael Browning would announce Monday that they have nucleased the American purchased the American

purchased the American League club. Smulyan is president of Emmis Broadcasting. Browning is the president of a city investment firm.

Smulyan said the group has no plans to move the Mariners from Seattle, even though indianapolis has been seeking a major league baseball franchise.

"I would say the team would never come to Indianapolis." Smulyan said. "There's absolutely, unequivocally no intent to bring this team to Indianap-

did a lot of research and the Mariners make absolutely Mariners make absolutely perfect sense for Seattle," he said, "I can't say that any stronger. We're excited about Seattle and the Northwest, indiampolis would be a great basebal town but not at the time and not with this teams."

A spokesman for the Seattle Mariners, a team valued of more than 876 million, and of deal had been completed. The Mariners have called a save conference for 2 p.m. PER Saturday to discuss the offer. "He (Argyros) will not announcing a sale at the preconference," a team statement read, "He will make a believed.

read. "He will make a but statement concerning as all statement concerning as all he has had to purchase the franchise. He did say the out is premised on a commitment to maintain the franchise to maintain the franchise to maintain." Scattle."

Argyos has a contract femain in the city with Ris County officials, and count executive Tim Hill said the

team will not be moved.
"It just isn't going to happen." Hill said. "These rumors have been around for several years and the team has not been sold. Mr. Argyros has not been sold. Mr. Argyros has said that the team is going to be staying in Seattle. He de-cided not to exercise his right to leave the city. He says he wants to depoliticise baseball. I have every reason to believe "This is Seattle's team. We the team's going to stay here."

Norman's eagle secures shootout berth

CASTLE ROCK, Cole. — Greg Norman eagled the 17th hole Saturday to secure a spot in the International's \$180,000 final shootout, but said later a birdle would have

shootout, but said later a birdle would have been just as good.

That's the beauty of this unique numeroment, where the only strategy for the first three days is "just do it."

"We're in the Super Bowl now. We've made it through the players," and Norman, one of 24 players to advance to Sunday's final round. "That's really how you've get to play this format, you just want to get through."

Under the international system, all 24 finalists will begin the final round Sunday. even.

"It was great being the leader starting today, and it will be great being the leader starting tomorrow," said Hele Irwin, one of the survivors at plus-8. "It's wierd, wierd.

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Almost when to wise the state the cut
at place were Lee Trevies. Craig Shader,
Bay Floyd, Steve Jesse, Nick Fries, Dong
Toyrif and Bruce Lietate.

Norman, the danagements class to the out

Norman true dangerously close to the cut when he support to the 17th tee, a 403-yard, uphill par-5.

He left driver and G-true to within eight feet, and then much the engle putt that awarded him 5 more Stablefeet points for a total of 11 for the day.

"It was nice to make engle, but a birdle would have done it," Norman said.

The blond Australian, who has had five closing rounds of 66 or better this year, said caution will not be a part of his strategy on

"Tomorrow is a different story," Norman said. "You go for everything, you aim at all the pine."

Tem Watson, who qualified with a plue-9, and it will take seven or eight birdles to win

"It's really anybody's ballgame," Watson said. "It's a no-holds barred type of tournament tomorrow."

Ben Crembaw reached the finals of the tournament for the third straight year with a round of plus-11. Crembaw posted five birdles on the front nine and then coasted home on the back. name on the back.

"You can't wait too long in a format like this. It's too nerve-wracking," Crenshaw

Tom Schulz posted the day's top score — plus-14 that included a string of five tritles in six holes beginning at the 10th.

"The format, course, altitude — every-thing sets up pretty good for me," Schulz said. "I'll just try to stay calm, be patient and make some birdies tomorrow."

Evans takes third gold at PPC meet in Japan

United Proce International

TOKYO - American Janet Evans, a triple gold medalist in the 1968 Seoul Olympics, Satur-day won her third gold medal over two days and smashed the Pan Pacific Championships meet record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Evans cruised to a near seven-second victory and lowered her previous mark of 4 minutes and 09.32 seconds to 4:04.53, less than a second off the world record of 4:03.86 she

Evans was quickly ushered to her hotel room after the morning's preliminary competition for some rest, said Jeff Diamond, U.S. team information services

director. "I'm always tired after the 400-meter individual medley," said Evans, who won the event Friday evening. "My body hurt and I just needed some rest. I didn't get to bed until 11 p.m., and I had to get up at around

She said under the circmstances she was especially

pleased with her time.
"I wanted to go 4:05 so I was really happy with 4:04." said

Evans, a 17-year-old from

American Jane Skillman finished second in 4:11.46 and Australia's Janelle Eleford was thid in 4:2.57.

Evans has a chance to earn two more gold medals on Sun-day, in the 800-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual

America's Dan Vestch set a Pan Pacific meet record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:01.27, eclipsing his old mark of 2:01.36 which he set in ...

Olympic gold medalist Anthony Nesty of Suriname won the men's 100-meter butterfly in 53.80, just edging Wade King of the U.S. at the wall. King touched in 53.86.

surprise the world again, this time with a world record.
"I thought I could set the world record here," Nesty said, "but the conditions weren't right. They made us get out of the practice pool early and that threw my whole race off.

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Bodine takes pole with record track run

United Press International

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Geoff Bodine Saturday drove his Chevrolet to a track record qualifying speed of 175.962 mph to earn the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Bodine's lap speed bettered Bill Elliott's year-old record of 174.940 mph, which was set during qualifying for this event in 1968. The top five qualifiers Satur-

day each surpassed Elliott's track record.

The pole is Bodine's third of the year and 25th of his career. The 40-year-old Chemung. N.Y., resident never had won a pole on the 2.5-mile MIS oval. His best finish in this race was fourth in 1966 and 1982.

Bodine had registered a practice time of 174.069 mph Friday.

Rusty Wallace of St. Louis will start alongside Bodine in Row 1
after turning in the secondfastest speed of 175.336 mph.
Alan Kulwicki of Greenfield,
Wis., and Mark Martin of
Batesville, Ark., had the third-

and fourth-best qualifying

speeds and will comprise Row 2.

Kulwicki clocked a lap of 175.323 mph, while Martin — who leads all NASCAR drivers with six pole positions this season — sped to a 175.251 mph

Rick Wilson of Bartow, Fla. and Ken Schrader of Fenton, Mo. recorded qualifying laps of 175.234 mph and 174.800 mph. respectively, to capture spots in the third row. Schrader was the pole sitter for the NASCAR Miller 400 at MIS in late June.

Row 4 will be made up of Morgan Sheperd of Conover, N.C. and Elliott, who clocked laps of 174.766 mph and 174.689 mph. respectively.

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Bears and Coach little Ditter speaking his maid.

McMahon, reportedly on the trading block since draft day in April, was peddled late Thursday to the San Diego Chargers for a 1990 draft pick. He said he wasn't given a chance to start this sensor with the Sears Discusse of Ditter.

"He believes he can win with assistate and a very

with the Bears because of Dittin.

"He believes he can win with anybody and it's coaching that gets it done," McMahan said at a news conference at the office of his agent, Sieve Zucker, "Now I don't have to doal with that anymore and I'm very relieved. I feel sorry for the rest of the guys that have to put up with it."

Ditha, a disciple of Beury Stunder and long-time reach George Hales, and the man debined the Pushy QB" have not exactly seen eye to eye droc the Bears made Michigan, their top deals relection in 1962 out of Brighton Young. Mctalen aboved up at Hales Hall in a Rincustre with a beer in his hand to negetiate his first

He said Friday the feud didn't really begin until after 1985, when the Bears went on to win their first Super Bowl and McMahon became a national

"The only problems we had were in 1986." he

Silver-

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When the finals were over, Strade had won the gold medals in the still rings (14.5), the vault (16.8) and the pommel horse (13.05). He received bronze medals in the parallel bars (16.06) and high bar (9.4) while picking up a fourth pince medal in the floor exercise (16.15).

"We're especially happy for him for his gold medal in the vault," said Gaspard. "He's been working on a new vault. For him to come out and win the vault, we were very happy to see that.

"This was the first autional championship that he's competed in. Next year, we hope to see him

he's competed in. Next year, we hope to see him win it, but that will take a lot of work. He's already working on new skills and harder skills. It was almost a sweep for him this year. If it hadn't been for a had first day, he would have done a lot better."

lesperd said that one thing that will get Dirade dy for next year's national competition while participating in more local and regional

optional meets. That will get him used to the intensity and format of that level of competition.

intensity and format of that level of competition.

"He needs to have a few more optional competitions than he has," explained Gaspard.

"He's only been in a few invitationals where he's had to perform optional routines. I'm happy to see him come into his own at the national meet.

Now it's back to the chalk box".

Strada is the latest of a long line of ac-complished gymnasts to come out of Brown's. Gespard said there was a simple explanation for that.

"We've been very fortunate to have very talented coaches working with talented athletes," said Gaspard. "Before me, Todd trained under Paul LeGrus. And my assistany coach is Scott Johnson, who was an Olympian in 1964 1988.

chnson, who was an Olympian in 1964 1968.
"We're just trying to turn out the best
ymnasts we can for this country. Todd is a
reduct of what we've been doing in the gym."

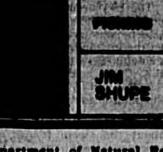
Commission stepping up efforts

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The Commission adopted a rule for sea trout, which sets a commercial and recreational minimum size limit of 14 inche There is a recreational size limit of 24 inches, with only one fish per person per day over the 24-inch size limit. (The kicker to this ruling is that commercial fishermen can keep so many sea trout as they want over the 34-inch size limit.)

There will be a recreational cosession limit of 10 fish per possession limit of 10 fish per-person per day. The commercial harvest will be regulated by dividing the state into three-sones, and poundage limits will be set for each sone.

All sea turtles that occur in Florida waters are listed as endangered or threatened species under the Pederal Ra-dangered Species Act of 1973. Because of the prevalence of sea turtles in most areas of Florida during much of the year, the



Department of Natural Resurces recommended that the arine Picheries Commission adopt a rule requiring the use of turtle excluder devices (TED's) on all trawls in Florida waters.

on all trawls in Florida waters, year-round.

The Governor and Cabinet approved an emergency rule on Aug. 8 which requires the use of a qualified turtle excluder device in any trawl vessel 25 feet or greater in length in any offshore waters. This rule became effective Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Although fish are a renewable resource, no species of fish can withstand unrestricted explohation. Sooner or later, we can logically expect use and bag limits to be set on most salt water species.

Fishing forecast

Peacle Labe is still producing good stringers of bass. Most of the fish are being caught in the

Captain Jack at Port Concreted reports that delphin are providing most of the of-labore action. Fish are close in, so start around 90-100 feet before heading out too far. The busy line is still unseasonably

story with only a few cobin and a busch of barracuda.

Inside the Port, it's the usual aheepshead, flounder, bluefish and jack crevaile. Most of the blues are in the back of the Port, above the draw-bridge. Reds are rated as very good on the flats sens and ladies of the Be

Bobastian Injet has offered inconsistent action, with fishing hot one day and cold the next. You can expect to tangle with reds, flounder, jack crevalle, tarpon and snook on any given

Action at Peace Infet has been steady with whiting, drum, flounder, sheepshead, redfish and bluefish. The south jettles and the north side of the north jettles have been the best spots. Live or dead shrimp on the bottom is producing most of the action.

League)." said Blake. "But the s over at the end of this month and I only need 19 credit hours to get my associate's degree. They left it up to me. I could sign now or so back to besieve out. now or go back to junior college and wait to get drafted next June. I'm probably going to

wait."

As long as he doesn't get injured, the wait shouldn't hart his marketability. At 5-11 and 190-pounds. Blake possesses blazing speed.

"I ran a 6.5 second 60-yard dash in the Reds camp, which was the fastest out of 80 players there," Blakes said. "Oriendo Copeds Jr. and I were the only two people they talked to shout contracts. Oriendo will be at Lake Howell this year, so he was

Lake Howell this year, so he was too young for the Reda to sign."
Blake has also taken up swit-ch-hitting, which should help him in the eyes of the major league scouts. As a youth, he was a left-handed thrower who filt right-handed which is taboo with scouts. The only nonpitcher in the majors who throws left and bats right is

Oakiand's Rickey Henderson.

"A lot of people told me that I would be looked at (by scouts) 'And they've been right."

Blake comes from a very athletic family. His older brother is Emory Blake, the varsity football and ex-girls track coach at Seminole High School who played collegiate football and baseball at Bethune-Cookman and professional football in the Canadian Football League.

Jeff Blake, Ron's nephew, was an outstanding football and baseball player at Seminole High and is now a red-shirt freshman quarterback at Eastern Carolina University in North Carolina

When he played at Seminole High School, Ron Blake played under Coach Mike Ferrell (now at Oviedo). After hitting .314 as a senior, Blake made first team All-County, All-Conference and All-Central Florida and played in the North-South All-Star game at Boardwalk and Baseball.

But it was Seminole assistant coach (now head coach) Mike Powers who Blake credits for getting him into a good junior college program.

"I originally wanted to go to SCC (Seminole Community College) but they didn't show much interest," explained Blake. 'Coach Powers said he knew of some good schools in the mid-west that would probably be interested in me. That's how I ended up at Wabash College (III.) playing for Coach Bob Snyder."

Blake said that going to Wabash provided more than just a baseball and academic educa-

"My mother wanted to know why I wanted to go so far away

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from home," said Blake. "I told her that I wanted to get away from Sanford and experience different things, to see how things are in other places. "I had some growing up to do and I thought the one way to do

that was to get away. It mak you grow up when you have to make your own bed, do your own leundry and make your own meals."

As a freshman at Wabash, Bishte batted lead-off and played center field. He hit .500, with 10 doubles, seven triples and two home runs. He also had a team-high 25 stolen bases. Wabash advanced to the World Series in Grand Junction, Col., where they beat Florida champion Brevard and advanced in the champion between on Brevard and advanced all the way to the finals before losing to San Jacinto, Texas.

It was during the regular nterested in Blake.

"I would probably be playing for the Pirates today if I hadn't broken a finger in the national tournament," said Blake. "I'm pretty sure they would have drafted me if I hadn't gotten hurt. They still stay in touch and say they would like to draft me next year.

"I really want to make it for my father. He is a baseball fanatic. You can't go to my house and not find a baseball makes it."

game on the television. He watches them all the time.

Ron has spent this summer giving some of his experience back to the young people of Sanford, working for the Salva-

tion Army as a camp supervisor.
"I remember going to the City
Recreation summer program
and playing in the Sanford youth
baseball leagues when I was
little," said Blake. "I can still remember getting to go to All-Store and finishing fifth in the state under Gary Taylor.

This is where it starts. It was in programs like this that I developed an interest in sports and developed the drive to make it. I'm determined to make it. I've enjoyed working with the kids this summer. I grew up here and I hope I can help someone like the people who ran the programs when I was growing up helped me."

Henry "Scoot" Millsap, Com-munity Center Director for the Salvation Army, has high praise for Blake.

"He's a good kid who has worked well with the kids," said Millsap. "Most of the summertime employees we've had in the past had a problem working with the young kids, but Ron has excelled. He seems to have his head on straight. I hope he



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Testaverde

will use that as a motivational thing that makes you go out and play extra hard," he says. "If it's a stupid throw, I expect to get booed, but I'll just have to laugh it off. I certainly don't want another season like last

Testaverde has undergone considerable change since last fall's debacle. A taxing off-season weight program has lowered his body fat and improved muscle tone.

He also appears at ease in the aftermath of an off-season divorce from Laura Ann Gambucci that led local many broadcasts.

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"I feel a difference in myself from last year to this year," Testaverde said before opening the exhibition season Aug. 12 with two touchdown passes in a 41-23 rout of Houston. "I have a whole different attitude about playing the game this year. I'm not worried about losing, not worried about interceptions. I want to win so bad

Coping with failure was a new experience for Testaverde, who led Miami to a 21-1 regularseason record in two years as a starter. With the aid of therapy, Testaverde has re-examined his life and discovered a capacity for personal growth

he never knew existed.
"I really believe that this will be the year he will come of age," says Coach Ray Perkins, who started Testaverde the final four games of his 1987 rookie season. "I believe that this year he

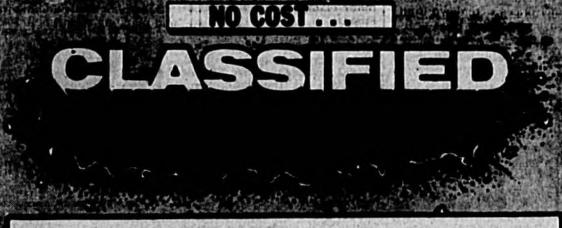
1987 rookie season. "I believe that this year he will show the maturity we expect."

Despite throwing for S.240 yards last year, including a 460-yard effort at Indianapolis. Testaverde found it difficult to perform at a consistent level. Passes he completed for the Hurricanes were picked off by NFL defensive basics and the learn release to the

Hurricanes were picked off by NFL defensive backs and the low point came in the season's midpoint game, when Testaverde was intercepted six times in a 49-20 home loss to Minnesota.

The next week, with Minmi and Dan Marino coming to Tampa Stadium, Perkins benched Testaverde for Joe Ferguson, the league's oldest player. Ferguson played well in a 17-14 loss and Perkins squirmed a little before reinstating Testaverde as the starter days before a 28-10 loss. Testaverde as the starter days before a 28-10 loss

"Very few quarterbacks come into this league and play well real quick," Testaverde says, listing Marino and Kosar as exceptions. "In Bernie's case, he's just so intelligent he was probably able to pick up things quicker than anyone."



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Business

IN BRIEF

Chase Groves land sold

LAKE MARY — Chase Groves, a 160 acre residential community planned for over 600 homes in Lake Mary, has been acquired for 64.7 millin by Lake Mary Residential Joint

Curt Lundberg, of Lundberg Periman Inc., represented the sellers, Belair Groves, Ltd. and Cole Whitaker, of Cole Whitaker

Realty, represented the buyers.

Lundberg Periman Inc. in a land brokerage organization whose principals have served the real estate needs of developers, corporations and investors since 1972. The firm emphasizes significant tracts of land suitable for development into spartment complexes, residential subdivisions, shopping centers, office parks and industrial buildings.

Uniroof assembly sales network

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Uniroof Corp. reports it is rapidly putting in place a national network of sales representatives.

Untroof Corporation was formed in Pebruary when its parent

company, Uniroof (UK) Ltd., purchased Hitchino America. Inc.
According to David Konstan, Uniroof Corp. President
(previously President of Hitchino America), things have
progressed well during the transitional period.

Wood receives Mary Kay award

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Wendy Wood, of Altamonte Springs, received the Circle of Achievement award at Mary Kay Coametics "Festival of Friends" seminar held last month in Dellas.

Wood, who joined the company in 1980, received the award for reaching the \$250,000 level of unit retail production.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures skin, hair, body, and nail care products including cosmetics, tioletries and fra-

FINANCIAL

Economic news for week mainly good

United Press International

NEW YORK - Good economic news was balanced last week by the industry turmoil of a Wall Street insider trading guilty pica. oil-spill suits against Exxon, and a phone strike.

Fears of inflation and recession were eased Friday when the Labor Department in Washington reported consumer prices were down from high levels earlier this year, growing a seasonally-adjusted 0.2 percent in July, the same as June.

The moderate uptick in the Consumer Price Index brings overall inflation for this year down to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 5.5 percent.

Along with last week's re-port that wholesale prices dropped for the second consecutive month, the news provides reassurance that inflation will not spiral out of control in the near future.

It could open the way for the Federal Reserve to ease monetary policy to fuel more economic growth and head off any threat if a recession.

There also was good news from Washington Thursday when the Commerce Department reported record exports and sharply lower imports drove the nation's trade deficit down nearly \$2 billion in June to \$8.17 billion, the lowest monthly

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shortfall in four years.

Some economists hailed the figure, which was \$1 billion lower than expected. But others were cautious, noting the trade shortall with other countries for the first six months is \$54.3 billion, only marginally lower than the \$60.16 deficit run up in the first half of 1988.

Home of the future to open

LONGWOOD — The New Southern Home. a model of what a state-of-the-art Piorida home might be like, will be open here for tours beginning Sept. 4, with procedes from the admission benefiting the Central Florida Zoo in Senford.

Sponsored by the Southeast Builders Conference, the \$1 million home is designed to be an eye-opening "home of the 90's" for builders and consumers. The home, located in Wingfield North. Longwood, is being built by Quorum Homes of Apopka, and designed by The Evans Group of Orlando.

The home features a return to romance interior design theme and many state-of-the-art architectural and product innovations that will enhance the lifestyle of the future. The interior designer of the home is Marc-Michaele & Associates of Winter Park. Major funishings will be provided by the Interior Decor Center of Altamonte

Measuring over 5,000 square feet upon

completion, the four bedroom, three and one half bath showhome is located on a 1.5 acre, densely wooded site in a neighborhood of homes worth \$400,000 to over \$1 million.

The New Southern Home will be open to

the public Sept. 4 through Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the home will be 85 per person; children under 12 free. Proceeds will be donated to the Central Piorida Zoological Park.

A shuttle bus service on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays will bring residents hourly from the Interior Decor Center on Douglas Road in Altamonte Springs to the home, located off of Markham Woods Road, approximately one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Free parking also is available adjacent to the home.

Seminars on home and product design

will be held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily and proceeds from the 86 admission charge will be donated to the Central Florida Zoological Park. Children ages 12 and younger are

admitted free of charge.

The Southeast Builders Conference (SEBC) represents eleven southeastern states and is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Florida Home Builders Association. It is one of two regional trade shows recognized by and affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders. SEBC attracts over 3,000 builders, suppliers, architects, and developers and over 300 exhibits to its annual conferences.

SEBC sponsors The New Southern Home and the Aurora Award, one of the most prestigious designer awards in the nation. The 11th Annual 1969 Conference will be held Aug. 23 through 26 at the Marriott World Center.

County mortgages dip

Residential and commercial mortgages granted by Seminole County lending institutions totalled \$128,008,000 in June 1989, down from May's total of \$180,635,000, according to a report insued by Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc.

The number of mortgages issued in Seminole in June was 1.304. Of that number, 11 mortgages were for loans over \$500,000, totalling \$37,436,000; 1.293 were for loans under \$500,000, totalling \$90,570,000. Conventional loans accounted for 980 mortgages, or

\$107,034,000. FHA/VA loans accounted for 324 mortgages. valued at \$20,972,000.

Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund. Inc., issues mortgage lending activity reports for Florida counties each month through the firm's Data Marketing Services Department.

Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund. Inc., headquartered in Orlando, maintains an extensive, computerized data base on Florida real estate, with over 16 million property records

Builders set conference

ORLANDO - Arthur C. Danielian, FAIA, will be featured speaker at the year's Southeast Builders Conference (SEBC) in Orlando, sponsored annually by the Florida Home Builders Association.

President of Danielian Associates, of Irvine, Calif., Danielian is part of a panel scheduled for Friday at the Marriott World Center: the panel will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is open to all conference attendees.

Danielian said architectural and planning elements he plans

to present will be drawn form the Aurora Awards, an annual design competition sponsored by the SEBC to showcase the newest and best residential work in the SEBC 11-state region. Co-penelists will include Marsha Myers of Fifth Avenue Interiors of Boca Raton and Daryl Spradley of LJ Hooker Homes in Boca Raton.

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First Seminole observes first anniversary

LAKE MARY - Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO has announced that First Seminole Bank is celebrating its First Anniversary this month, having grown to more than \$15 million in assets.

First Seminole Bank achieved profitability in its seventh month of operation and continues to operate profitably, Courson said in a press release.

The Lake Mary area is having explosive growth and the community support for he bank has been outstanding,

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More homes to be built at Heathrow

HEATHROW - Heathrow, an Arvida managed community. has announced plans to begin construction on Heathrow Woods later this month. Heathrow Woods, the second of five new developments to be initiated by Arvida this year, will feature custom homes priced from \$350,000.

The 216 estate homes of Heathrow Woods will each offer more than 3,400 square feet of living area ans will be built on one acre wooded lots.

Some of the Arvida approved master custom builders choosen for this project include: Jones-Clayton Construction, Florida General Development Corp., **Hedrick Construction Company** and J.C. Brown & Company. Dave Brewer Homes, Inc., First Southern Group, Inc., Home Art Engineering, Rice Properties. Inc., Barry Rutenburg Homes of Longwood, Inc., and Silliman Homes, T.E.C. Homes.

Last month Arvida broke ground and started construction on the community of Muirfield Village. Featuring 55 homes priced from \$240,000 to \$200,000, excluding lot pre-miums. Muirfield Village is scheduled to open its first model homes in October.

Employee leasing; how it can help your business

By LYNN D. HALL

Statistics show that at least 90% of the businesses across the country are small to mid-size, and are the backbone of products and services offered today. The sad but true fact is that nobody is making it any easier for the small to mid-size business to survive in a highly competitive market. One of the hardest aspects of operating a small to mid-size business today, is offering quality

employment to the employees.

Today's workforce is looking to obtain various benefits from their employers such as: health benefits, wholesale club memberships, flexible benefit plans, retirement plans, etc...in the past, for obvious reasons, employees move onto large corpora-tions to obtain these benefits leaving the small to mid-size business community without experience in the workforce, and the burden of turnover problems.

Workers' Compensation is another aspect of overhead that can conceivably endanger a small to mid-size business with cash flow difficulties by demanding large pre-payments and installments along with claims and annual audits.

Exposure and accidents in the work-force can affect the loss ratio of compensation, and turnover can affect the empolyment rate, thus increasing overhead and jeop-ardizing the position of being competitive.

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IN BRIEF

Cocaine Anonymous meets in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — Cocaine Anonymous began holding meetings last Friday at 1097 Sand Pond Road. Lake Mary. The meetings

will be held at 8 p.m. each Friday.

Cocaine Anomymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope that they can solve their common problem. There are no requirements for Cocaine Anonymous is not affiliated with any sect,

denomination, politics, organizations or institutions. For directions to the meeting location or further information, call Brian at 333-9282.

School opening seminar at West Lake

LONGWOOD - "Back to School: Keys to a Successful Year" is the topic of a free community seminar from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road

Dr. Martin Lazoritz, a child psychiatrist and medical director at West Lake, will be the speaker. Discussion will focus on parenting techniques and strategies to maximise a child's success at school.

Reservations for the seminar are requested by calling 260-1900, extension 106.

Obesity surgery support group meets

LONGWOOD - The Longwood chapter of S.O.S. (Support Obesity Surgery) will meet at Physicians Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434, suite 103, Tuesday night. A social time will begin at 7 p.m. and the meeting with start at 7:30.

A pateint panel on the social amd family affects of obesity surgery will be discussed.

Free health screenings in Apopka.

APOPKA - Florida Hospital in Apopka will be the site of a wellness day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Featured will be a free eye screening and blood pressure check.

The program will be in the hospital library.

New OBGYN opens DeBary practice

DE BARY — Dr. Niles Choper recently opened an office at 313 Dirksen Drive for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

and also dealing with infertility problems.

Dr. Choper received his M.D. degree from the Albany Medical College in New York, interned in obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and completed his residence at a Long Island Hospital. Prior to cepning his own practice, he worked with the Public Health Service in Miami.

Dentist receives award

LONGWOOD - Dr. Neil I. Park, a Longwood dentist, received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during a ceremony at the academy's annual meeting in New York. Dentists must complete at least 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years to pass the fellowship exam.

Dr. Park graduted from Temple University in 1979 and has been a reserve officer in the U.S. Public Health Service since then, besides maintaining his private practice in Longwood.

Organ transplant support group formed

ORLANDO -The Central Florida affiliate of the Nielsen Organ Transplant Foundation has formed a support group for individuals who are awaiting organ transplants, and those who have had organ transplants.

The group's first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the SSI Building in Orlando, 1651 N. Semoran Blvd., about a

Working women's stress workshop

ORLANDO - A seminar intended to tell working women how to reduce the stress in their lives is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn-UCF, 12125 High Tech Ave.

Sponsored by Winter Park Pavillion, the seminar is described as being for "those women who are Type E personalities — everything to everybody." The focus will be on women's experience of achievement- and work-related stress as a result of many conflicting demands.

Dr. Ann-Marie Vereik. a clinical psychologist, will discuss self esteem, self expectations and offer suggestions on how to reduce stress.

For reservations and further information, call 677-6842.

Diabetics course offered by CFRH

for diabetics and their families

will begin at Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday. Personal consultation will be emphasized in the six-session course, which will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each Thursday through Sept. 28 in the hospital's classroom.

Pre-registration for the class is required, and space is limited. To register, or obtain information. call 321-4500 or 668-4441.

People who will attend the course are requested to meet with Betsy Fitts, RN, the instructor, about their needs and concerns before the course

aspects of an individual's needs year at no additional cost.

SANFORD - A special course regarding diabetic control," Fitts said. "This includes insturction

> Topics to be discussed include self blood glucose monitoring, what diabetes is, nutrition for diabetics, "cooking with de-light," medications for diabetics.

Fitts said she encourages diabetics to get their families involved in their lifestyle as well as getting involved in outside organizations and hobbies. Family members may accompany diebetics to individual and group sessions at no charge. Fitts said frequent follow-up group classes 'We attempt to cover all will be offered throughout the

in basic nutrition and low calorie diets, conducted by a registered dietition.

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Gallstone removal without surgery

Using shock waves pioneered this month

WINTER PARK - A patient had a listone removed by sound waves at the Winter Diagnistic Center earlier this month in the first such procedure performed in

The new procedure, formally known as biliary lithrotripsy, is available on a limited basis in just one other location in the state. according to Clifton Carter, director of the diagnostic center, which is affiliated with Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The concept behind lithrotripsy is to shatter the gallstone with shockwaves after locating it with the use of ultrasound imaging. The sand-like fragments left behind once the stone is destroyed are then small enough to pass through the bile ducts of the gallbladder and then out of the body. anid Dr. Gene C. Miller, the surgeon who performed the procedure. Dr. Miller anid the chief advantage of the

procedure is that it can remove gallstones without surgery and the patient will experience few. if any, side effects and will avoid both a lengthy hospital stay and recupera-tion. Also, since a patient is encouraged to resume normal activities as soon as possi-ble, less lime is lost from work, Dr. Miller

"The procedure went extremely well," Dr. Miller said. "Once the gallstone was pre-cisely located through ultrasound imaging. the shockwaves were able to destroy the patient's large stone in a relatively short

The precedure was performed on an outpatient basis.

While lithotripsy is a procedure that has been used successfully in the recent past to destroy kidney stones, the idea of using the

technique to remove galistones is a new concept, Carter said. In fact, the procedure ao new, it has not yet been formally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, he added. Because of this, the Winter Park center is conducting the procedure under the guidance of an investigational review board.

Carter said the center's lithropsy machine is the only one in central Florida which can deliver shockwave treatments that will destroy both kidney stones and gallstones. 'Actually, there are still very few machines

yet in existence," he said.

Dr. Miller said it is estimated that some 200 million Americans are afflicted with gallstones, and the surgery to remove those stones has been one of the most common surgical procedures performed in the country each year. With the advent of biliary lithotrivisy, those surgical statistics are expected to change dramatically, he

Low cholesterol meals are easy to cook

United Press International

BOSTON - Hungry? How about some chocolate souffe? Or maybe a slice of mocha cheesecake? No? You're watching what you eat because your cholesterol is too high? Guess what! Even your doctor would love these desserts.

The recipes are from the "American Heart Association Low-Fat. Low-Cholesterol Cookbook." a new culinary guide for the cholesterolconscious eater.

For only \$18.95, you could learn how to indulge in "Pork with Savory Sauce." "Baked Potatoes with Vegetable Topping." "Spicy Chicken Fajitas" and other mouth-watering selections with a clear con-

'I've tried some of them." said

If the whole country would follow the program and recipes in this book we'd have much lower cholesterol in this country.

Dr. Scott Grundy, a leading cholesterel expert

Dr. Scott Grundy, a leading cholesterol expert who edited the book. "They taste good."

Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, thought up the idea about three years ago, he said.

"Most people's high cholesterol is on the basis of their diet." said Grundy. "If the whole country would follow the program and recipes in this book, we'd have much lower cholesterol in this country."

As many as 60 million Americans are believed to have blood levels of cholesterol, a type of fat that can accumulate inside arteries, setting the stage for heart attacks — the nation's No. 1 killer.

Most people could prevent high blood cholesterol or lower high blood cholesterol levels by making changes in what they

Although there are other search a low-cholesterol recipe books on efforts.

when it comes to the workplace.

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the market, they tend to be "a little misguided" or were put together by people who did not have the expertise that was available for this book, Grundy

"All of these recipes were tested and developed and worked on. Therefore we think they are tastier than a lot of cookbook recipes." said Grundy.

The book contains 200 recipes designed and tested by a team of nutritionists to be tasty. nutritious and low in cholesterol by reducing their fat content. Many use skim milk instead of whole milk, for example, or cocoa instead of chocolate.

Profits from the book will go exclusively to the American Heart Association, which will use the money to pay for research and cholesterol education

Body clock rhythms can affect your health

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listening to your body clock. Everybody has one. It is what makes some people arise at dawn with a song in their hearts and a smile on their lips, while others stay scowling and grumpy until noon.

The body is a marvelous mechanism which is set on a 24-hour, night and day cycle. tions, heart rate, blood pressure and alertness all go up and down during this period. That's what determines whather you are a "night" or "day" person and ignoring these body clocks can affect your reaction to stress and illness, says Dr. Linda Yazvac. an internal medicine specialist at the Ochsner Clinic in New Or-

"Strength, flexibility and athletic performance can also vary during the day." she points out. "Most people can adjust their body clock to meet their needs but some don't adjust and that can spell trouble," she says.

The rise and fall of many

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night and day. Because the body is in cons-

tant biological change, it is important that each person be aware of when he is at his best and try to make important decisions and do his most demanding work during that time," she explains. "Some people adjust to time changes better than others. For example national transportation studies crease by 10 percent during the morning hours the week when daylight saving time begins in the spring. We seem to be able to stay up an hour later more easily when it changes back in the fall than get up an hour earlier in the spring."

Dr. Yazvac stresses that it is important to "know yourself"

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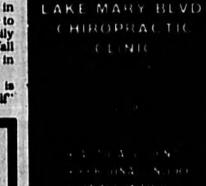
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IN BRIEF

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Grad gets music scholarship

LONGWOOD - Paul Schmaus, a 1989 graduate of Lyman High School, is the recipient of the first music scholarship given by the

Sanford Optimist Club. The award was recently presented to Schmaus by Optimist member John Blair, who is coordinator of fine arts for Seminole County schools.

Schmaus is the son of Don and Kay Schmaus; his father is band director at Lyman.

Schmaus was member of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra I and received scholarships Paul S from the Baldwin Scholarship Pund of the First



Congregational Church of Winter Park.

Concert association drive on

Mayor Jeff Book of Mount Dora has announced that the recently formed Mount Dora Community Concert Association has had a successful drive for patron memberships.

The campaign will continue through October. At \$50 per person, the patron-member status entities one to preferential reserved seating and an invitation to the receptions following each concert.

Invitation forms for patron memberships may be obtained by calling 483-5016.

Hard work earned friends



Native American friends gave Helen Lanier original art.

From Indians to seniors, she's a people person

Dy Bavilla Builch Herald correspondent

Helen Lanter began doing volunteer work in San Francisco years ago, because she felt it was a good way to meet people in a city that was to be her new home. She's been hooked ever since.

"Every time I move to a different town. I look in the phone book for a volunteer organization I would like to join." Lanier said. "My theory is that if every adult put four hours a week into community service, we could accomplish a lot."

She moved to Orlando in 1988 to be near her only daughter. There, she met a friend who suggested that Lanier Join Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Though Lanier did not immediately become a member of RSVP, she did sign up with another

The group was TYKE, a support group that aids in the prevention of child abuse, she said.

"The program was geared toward families where there was potential for child abuse, such as crowded home situations, very young parents, and homes where there was little money," Lanter said, "I would go and visit with the mother and teach her how to give the baby attention by cuddling it instead of leaving the child in the playpen all day. But mostly I would just listen."

The need for heart surgery around Christmastime put a halt to Lanier's activities—but only for a brief span.

As soon as she was able to work again, Lanier was volunteering clerical services at Seminole County Services through RSVP. However, she felt that the drive 30 miles there and back from her home in Aliamonte Springs was too far and requested something closer to

Lanter has a new challenge before her this year as chairman of the committee for RSVP's 1989 Christmas Store.

The store is set up so that children from area schools who don't have money to buy presents for their families will be able to go there and "shop" for gifts. Lanier said companies such as Avon. Tupperware and Pepsi donate new products for the store.

Lanter is currently on the board for RSVP recruitment and, according to her, the program has some exciting changes ahead.

"We just got Larilyn Swanson. our new director, to look into changing our brochure because on the front of the old one it shows this old man on a park bench feeding the pigeons. That is not the image we want to project at all. Seniors can be very useful and active individuals," Lanter said.

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On a cabbie's salary, he educated his 10 kids

By MARYA HAWKINS Herald columnist .

MIDWAY - Life is not easy. they say. Despite that hard fact. Jesse Lee Kendrick helped his 10 children to attend college and pursue careers that make him swell with

pride. Kendrick was born in Desoto, Ga., in 1907 to Mary Lou Kendrick Singletary. His mother had to work in another city to support the family, so Kendrick was reared by his grandmother. Leah Kendrick. His mother, who is 102, cur-

rently lives with him. In 1926, he moved to Sanford with his uncle, Joe Kendrick. Two years later, in August of 1928, he married

Mindell Martin. Kendrick's early work here was on a farm in Sanford where many unskilled laborers in the area found work. After years of farm work, he felt the need to become self-employed due to the ever-increasing size of his family. So in 1965 he

began to drive a taxt-cab for the Midway-Cannan area.

Kendrick got involved in the community of Midway. As a member of the Midway Community Improvement Committee during the 1950s and 60s, he helped Midway to acquire street lights, paved streets and its own water system.

Kendrick helped his 10 children through school with money he earned from his taxt services, and Mrs. Kendrick added her contributions through working in homes and the farm.

The Kendricks boast about their five boys and five girls. All graduated from Crooms Academy in Sanford and attended college or received a

Their children are: Jesse Kendrick Jr., supervisor with Rochester Telephone. Rochester, N.Y.; Inez K. Batley, supervisor at the Department of Nuclear Energy and Research, Washington. D.C.; Mack Charles Kendrick.

self-employed welder. Ellendall. Del: Virgii Lee Kendrick, self-employed. Rochester: Dorothy K. Leach, employee assistance council with Kodak. Rochester: Emma K. Smith. self-employed (grocery). Rochester: Joseph Kendrick. veterinarian. Knoxville. Tenn: Leroy Kendrick, chemical division of Kodak. Rochester: Shirley K. Shepherd. graduating this year with a bachelor's degree in business while living at Whitman Air Force Base, Missouri: and Cynthia K. Oliver, resource teacher with the Seminole County School System."

The Kendricks also reared four grandchildren and two of Kendrick's sister.

In 1987, with of the children were grown and away from home. Kendrick decided to rettre and take life a little easier, he said. The Kendricks are members of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, where he serves on the usher board and is a trustee.



Jesse Lee Kendrick drove this cab for years and helped his kids in school.



Tom Miller is organizing a 24-hour drumathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

His drums will sound a love song to kids

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

SANFORD - It's rare enough to find a 24-year-old who has a collection of Nat King Cole records. But come Labor Day. Sanford's Tom Miller won't be known for his admiration of the Immortal Cole.

The scene will be under a tent in the parking lot of Wal-Mart in Sanford. At 7 p.m. on Sept. 3. six young drummers will pound out Latin, samba, Jazz and rock rhythms, using congas, bells and woodblocks for accents.

There will be no other instruments. There may be no audience. But there will be a good cause.

Miller decided to using his knack for drumming to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, so he called up a few friends. The result will be a 24-hour drumathon Sept. 3-4.

"This is something you usually see on TV or read about," said Jeff Dunn, one of the drummers. "Maybe they did this up in Chicago or in New York, not necessarily for charity. But you never get to see a group of drummers get out and just play with percussion around

Dunn said "the good heart that's in-Tom" inspired him to come up with the idea and organize the event. Fliers



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BRIAN HEDBERG

will be tacked up around the area. McDonalds will spring for their food. Sponsors will donate so much per hour that the drummers survive.

"No problem. We're all hyper anyway," said the adrenalin-filled Miller. Accompanying Miller will be Dunn and Scott Metts, of Sanford; Woody West, of Lake Mary; and Eric Charles

of Longwood. A sixth drummer is being sought. At 10-minute intervals, the drummers, all in their teens and twenties, will rotate in playing solos on their drum sets. During bursts of creativity

and energy, all six will play as an ensemble. "God gave me a talent to do this and I want to do something with it." Miller-

said. "I'm looking forward to this. I

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FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

Educator takes change-of-pace job in Philippines

Now that Joan Coulombe's tour fledglings are on their own. she has flown the coop.

The Sanford educator departed Saturday, Aug. 12, for the Philippines to teach school there. At age 57, Joan decided it's now or never to explore the educational advantages available while seeing the world.

About three years ago, Joan saw an ad in Instructor magazine that oozed with appeal-to her, that is. The adstated that the U.S. Department of Defense needed teachers to teach military and civil service dependents assigned to military bases around the world.

It didn't take Joan long to get her fingers in the ple and send off her application. But, she said, "This is highly competitive." The state department receives about 8,000 applications annually and only about 250 teachers are hired for military bases.

After applying annually for a teaching position, preferably in Europe, and waiting for about three years, Joan took the bull by the horns and telephoned the department's headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Explaining her plight to the party on the other end of the line, Joan said, "I'll go anywhere...teach any subject.

Sure enough, about 3 that afternoon. Joan received a call that she was hired. What an exciting moment! "I am thrilled. I'm just thrilled!" Joan said.

But she didn't have too much time to spare since she was scheduled to leave the states by Aug. 12. There were immunization shots, mounds of paper work, personal business, sorting out and packing her personal items and home furnishings for shipment, making arrangements to have her car shipped and last. but not least, helping her daughter. Mia, with her wedding schedule in Nashville in August.

Joan managed to take care of all the details by Aug. 12 and was ready to go. However, a slight wave of panic set in since her passport had not arrived early by the departure date. There were, indeed, some tense moments. Later in the day, the passport was delivered via Federal Express, and Joan made the flight out of Orlando in time. Whew! She spend Saturday night in Chicago and departed living during World lin II: Sunday for Tokyo where show "Lahall return." took another plane to Clark Air Force Base, Mantla, to teach at Hometown honeymoon Wurtsmith Elementary School."

Joan said she would miss all "her wonderful friends" and children. "My children are really places? unrilled for me." sne said, "but i am sure they will miss me. I've Tenn., probably had the same devoted 31 years to the kids and now it's time for Mom."

Joan signed a two-year contract and will come back to Sanford for nine weeks next summer. She will live in the bachelor officers' quarters at Clark AFB until her furniture arrives, at which time she will have a house, complete with servants to properly pamper her. if you please.

"I'm really looking forward to it and travel in the Orient," Joan said. She is already planning to spend Thanksgiving in Scoul, Korea, and Christmas in is..orwas. Bangkok, Thailand. So, it looks like the school marm knows her | Joan Coulombe of Sanford and



Joan Coulombe and daughter, Mia, are wearing smiles these days: Joan is overseas on a chance-of-a-lifetime teaching assignment and Mia is newly married.

ABCs, and has her ducks in a

Travel is not new to Joan. She totned the U.S. Navy in 1952 and in 1956 met her husband, Clifford, in Hawaii, where he was High School and a 1980 gradualso stationed with the Navy., After marrying, both soon got Florida, the bride was formerly a out of the Navy and returned to tour/travel manager at Church Minneapolis, where he attended college and "I proceeded to have babtes," Joan said.

In 1967, the family moved to Orlando before moving to Sanford a year later. Clifford, who dled in 1971, was a staff engineer at Martin Martetta, Orlando. Boating enthusiasts will recall the large sailboat he build that was docked at Sanford Boat Works at the time of his death. (Joan has since sold it.)

Twenty years after joining the Navy, nurturing four children and becoming a widow, Joan entered the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1972 and graduated in 1976. She has been teaching at Pinecrest Elementary School since and has loved every minute of it.

Joan, who has lived in Sanford for 22 years, also loves the community and the people here. And she concedes to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the famous promise he made after he and his men were defeated in a skirmish in the Southwest

What bride-to-be doesn't envision a heavenly honeymoon in exotic and, maybe, faraway

Mia Coulombe, of Nashville, dream, but guess where she spend her honeymoon?

Uh-huh. Right in her hometown of Sanford.

Mia's bridegroom is Derek Bain, a drummer with White Line Fever, a British band that has been getting rave reviews in the USA for about a year. At the time of their wedding on Aug. 5 in Nashville, the band was to appear later at The Barn in Sanford, Is there no place like home to honeymoon? In this case, home is where the bread

The bride is the daughter of p's and q's, along with her the late Mr. Clifford Coulombe, of help from fellow Scouts.

also of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bain, Morecombe, Lancashire, England.

A 1976 graduate of Seminole ate of University of Central .Street Station in Orlando. She is now employed in the music industry by the William Morris Agency in Nashville.

When top speakers gather Dr. Alice Kimber has returned

from what she called the "most wonderful trip in the world." The former missionary and teacher attended the 1989 convention of the International Platform Association, an organization for professional speakers, held July 31 to Aug. 4 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

"It was a lovely trip," Alice said. Her traveling companion was Dora Marion of Forest City. The women were both excited at seeing so many famous people. They hobnobbed with such eminent personalities as Jack Anderson, IPA president, and Dan Tyler Moore, IBA chairman.

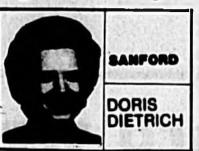
The women were in awe when Dr. Norman Vincent Peale won the IPA Orator's Hall of Fame award. Alice said she was sitting In the hotel lobby when the Lord Mayor of Dublin strolled through.

Among the famous speakers the women heard were: Edwin Meese III. John Dancy, Malcolm Forbes Jr., Dr., Henry Heimlich. Jack Benny's daughter. Tweed Roosevelt and many others. The women took in all the sights of the city, including a tour of the Capitol and embassy.

Eagle Scout badge given

Greg Ferguson received his Eagle Scout badge on Aug. 12 in a ceremony at the First United Church, Sanford. The 17-yearold Seminole High School senior is the son of John and Nola Ferguson.

For his Eagle project, Greg chose to erect a 5-foot sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Park Avenue to help bring community pride to Sanford. The sign reads "Welcome to Sanford, the Friendly City.' All of the materials for the sign were donated and Greg had lots



The badge was presented to Greg by Chris Elsea, Central Florida Council representative of the Boy Scouts of America.

Following the ceremony and program, attended by 91 friends. a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Ranch wedding reception

Newlyweds Nels and Wendy Parson of Cross Creek were honored at a reception on Sunday. Aug. 13, at Echo Ranch in DeLand. Hosts were Rich and Mona Walker of Sanford, parents of the bride; and Harold and Rabel Parson of DeLand, parents of the bridegroom. About 130 guests called during the appointed hours, from 2-4 p.m.

The hosts and guests of honor welcomed the guests, wearing their wedding attire. The bridal couple, who were married in

Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's quaint home in Cross City, also wore their wedding attire. Wendy's gown was an oldfashioned design, and Nels wore a gray tuxedo.

The bridegroom's sister, Linda Davis of DeLand, registered the guests as they entered the sprawling front porch.

The bride's chosen colors of peach and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments. The refreshment table, covered with a peach liner and overlaid with imported lace, held a variety of delectable party fare served from crystal. The fruit punch was poured from a crystal punch bowl. The sheet cakes were siteed so that each was

centered with a peach rosebud. Serving and pouring were: Arthurene Cook, Sanford: Dec Frost, DeLand; Ruth Abramson. Jacksonville: and Emma Henshow, DeLand.

Dancers rank No. 2 in NYC

The School of Dance Arts took a second place in each number its students performed at the Dance Masters of America competition in New York City earlier this month. Also, Heather Hoffman was the recipient of a tap scholarship.

Twenty-seven dancers and the teachers. Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, made the trip to New York to take classes and perform in the competition. which took place from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Accompanying the dancers were 14 parents. including Jackie Caolo, a friend of the dancing school.

According to Donna Hoffman. the local dancers put on an excellent show in the highly competitive event, in which more than 200 dance groups from across the nation competed.

While in New York, several in the party saw the Broadway hit "Anything Goes." Also, they saw ''Jerome Robbins Broadway," in which Sanford's Luis Perez perfromed. Luis invited the dancers backstage and several had a late supper with him to their complete delight.

Korgans celebrating today

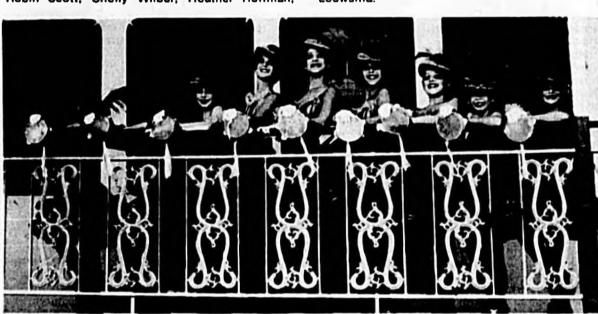
Congratulations are in order to Edward and Florence Korgan. who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a gala buffet-reception today.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Senford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Senford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



Harold Photos by James Wright Jr

Students of the School of Dance Arts dressed as back row, Jamie Watkins, Shay Fielder, Kelli newspaper carriers and riverboat showgirls for Sullivan, Staci Sullivan. In bottom photo, from left: their numbers during competition in New York. In Melissa Garris, Tillany Twyman, Brandy top photo: front row, from left, Amy Summons, Daimwood, Rene Whigham, Kristi Sullivan, Kaylie Meagan Lugin, Dorl Sapp, Erica Mills; middle row, Lytle, Krista Simmons, Natalie Weld, Kimmie Robin Scott, Shelly Wilbur, Heather Hoffman;



ENGAGEMENTS

Schaffner-Kleeb

LONGWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffner of Longwood announce the engagement of their daughter. Leslie Lynn Schaffner of Charlotte, N.C., to Mark Edward Kleeb of Charlotte, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleeb of Crossville, Tenn. Born in Orlando, the bride-

elect is a 1984 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood and a 1988 graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she received a bachelor's degree in business with a marketing major.

Currently, Miss Schaffner is an assistant underwriter for the Hartford Insurance Company in

Her fiance, born in Grafton. Wis., is a 1984 graduate of Riverview High School in Sarasota and a 1988 graduate of the University of Florida, He is employed as an analyst for North Carolina National Bank.



Mark Kieeb, Leslie Schaffner

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at First Presbyterian Church of Mattland.

Mosler-

Turner

SANFORD - Robert and Shirley Mosler of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter. Martha Mosler of Sanford, to Troy Turner of Lake Mary, son of Carl Turner of Orlando and Ellene Turner of Sanford. Born in Winter Park, the

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Frank and Edna Carswell of Eastanollee, Ga., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Joseph and Ellen Moster of Orlando.

Miss Mosler is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was active in DCT Club. She currently teaches at the Gingerbread House Day-Care and Pre-School in Sanford.

Her flance, born in Silversprings, Md., is the maternal grandson of Henry and Ogerette Yost of West Virginia. and the paternal grandson of Ernestine Alexandria of Cres-

Turner graduated in 1987 from Seminole High School. where he was active in wrestl- Sanford Church of Christ.



Troy Turner, Martha Mosler

ing, football, baseball, Tribe and VICA Club. He works as a correctional officer at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The wedding is set for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the

Auto theft teaches her costly lessons

DEAR ABBY: Last week my brand-new car was stolen from a nightclub parking lot and vandalized. Although my car was subsequently recovered and can be repaired, my coat and purse (inconveniences in a nightclub and, therefore, stashed under the seat) are gone forever. At first I though I was a victim of circumstances. In retrospect, there were precautions I might have taken to have prevented the theft. Perhaps if I list them, they'll save others from this very unpleasant experience.

Never park beside a van or any large vehicle that obstructs a view of your car from the street or the entrance to the building. While I parked in a lighted parking lot by the nightclub, 1 parked beside a large van, which probably contained the person or

persons who stole my car. Be sure no one is loitering in the vehicles parked near you. If you have credit cards, keep them with you at all times. Leave coats, purses and wallets at home, unless they are on your person. Putting purses or wallets under the seat "out of sight" is unsafe-it's the first place a thief will look after he was broken into your car. Also, don't put For a personal, unpublished them in the trunk. Someone

may be watching. Be sure to remove all unnecesthey are to be used that is confidential.)



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night-this means workout clothes, briefcase and cassettes for the car stereo.

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NEW ARRIVAL

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins Jr. of Sanford announce. the birth of a boy. Walter Roy III. born at 11:04 p.m. on Monday. July 31. at Orlando Regional

Medical Center. The boy weighed in at 5 late Walter R Hopkins

pounds, 10 ounces, and measured 19 mebes in length. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jun Post of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Jane Hopkins of Sanford and the

Reach Out With Love '89

Lyman grads of '69 were all chums this time around

flousness at the 20-year high school reunion for the Class of 1969 from Lyman High School in Longwood.

"Everyone talked to everyone," said Judy Eller-Jaeb. the chairman of the planning committee. "There wasn't any cliquishness like at the 10-year rcunion."

The reunion took place at the Altamonte Springs Hilton on Aug. 5. The planning committee pulled off an entertaining evening that included dinner, skits, awards, door prizes and dancing.

As alumni came into the dinner/dance, each recieved a name tag, the back of which was removed and dropped into a bowl for the drawing later in the evening.

Before the dinner, alumnus LaToyna Floyd, who is now a minister, gave the invocation.

A toast and tribute to the class followed, given by Debbie Browne.

After dinner, Gary Huggins sang. He had been singing since Altamonte Elementary and many of the class members knew his voice well.

Then the amusement began. Meri Eddy-Borell did a stand-up comedy routine that she wrote. Eddy-Borell and Eller-Jacb then gave an update report, resembling a "Saturday Night Live" skit. They also played a tape with a "famous group" singing about the Class of '69 to the tune of the "Gilligan's Island" theme song. The famous group was not revealed.

Special recognition awards were presented by Kent Plancke. The reunion committee had voted on them and selected appropriate prizes.

The first award went to those alumni who traveled the farthest to attend the reunion. There was a three-way tie, with all three coming from California.

Andrea Morene-McCoy, Pat Glass-Enea and Hermina Harich were given a map as a prize. One got the southeast section of the U.S., another received the midwest U.S., and the other got the western U.S. portion. They were told to get together with their maps and plot their way home.

The couple that got the award for staying married the longest received a book titled Helga's Funky Folds: New Ways of Folding Napkins. Frank Radeliff and Nancy Halsey-Radeliff, married in October of 1968, got the book. It was thought they might need new ways of entertaining themselves since they had been married for so long.

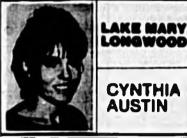
The next award went to three couples who were classmates at award also was a tricky one to Lyman and are still married: David Fulsang and Madeline McCleod: Mike Kaiser and Terry Pacey: and Jeff MacCleod and Barbara Davis. Since they stuck it out through Lyman and they had stuck it out this far in marriage, they each received a bottle of Elmer's glue so they can stick it out through old age.

The person most recently married was recognized and given a bottle of stress liquid. since the early years of marriage can be stressful. Harry Rainey,



Enjoying themselves at the reunion of Lyman's Class of 1969 in top photo are (from left) Sylvia Brossier, husband Chris Brossier of Tennessee, Neddie Farrier-Trotter of Winter Springs, and Judy Andrews of Ontario, Canada. In bottom photo are (from left) Karen Barker-Hawkins of Longwood, Madelyn McLeod-Fulsang of Altamonte Springs, Frank Radcliff of Casselberry, Meri Eddy-Borell of Apopka, and Kathy Barker-Stover of Altamonte Springs.





CYNTHIA AUSTIN

married on Sept. 24, 1988, was the lucky bridegroom.

The winner of the newest baby award was difficult to select. Jeff Cox and his wife, Jean, who was pregnant and past her due date of Aug. 1 when they came to the reception on Friday night, might have won the award: however. they didn't attend the dinner and dance on Saturday night. No one had heard if their baby had been born.

Thus, the newest baby award went to Chris Butterworth and his wife, Susan, who had a nine-month-old little girl. Their prize was a pair of earplugs to use during the baby's infancy and to save for her teen-age years.

A promptness award was presented to Major Bob Richards, of the Marine Corps, for turning in his response so promptly. He received a calendar.

An "Is That Really You?" give. The committee had originally decided on a man and woman at Friday's reception who would receive the award on Saturday, Russell Bennett was chosen because he no longer had blond hair and he had grown a beard. Carol Mosley-Wettzel also was chosen because, although she was pretty in high school. she looked much prettier now.

Then on Saturday night a man walked in with long hair pulled into a pony tail and wearing sandals. Everyone was asking

who he was. The mystery man turned out to be Walt Avery. who had been very quiet and in the honor society in high school. Needless to say. Avery received the male award for "Is That Really You?

Avery and Mosley-Weitzel both received a mirror so they could see what everyone was talking about.

Last but not least, the "Close But No Clgar" award went to Don McElreath, of Colorado. He was just a few miles of coming the farthest. He also missed having the closest birthday to the reunion by one day, and he was married in June of 1988, a few months too early for that

After the awards a few questions were thrown out such as: 'Who is still wearing their class ring?" Only one woman was.

How many people have kids attending Lyman High School or about to attend?" Around 10 people did.

"Would everyone who started Lyman in first grade please stand up?" Almost 40 people stood up. Lyman used to have grades one through 12, but after the Class of '69 entered first grade there, new elementary schools were opened.

Door prizes were given out by Kathy Heinsen-Straughan and Chris Butterworth. The prizes were donated by local bustnesses and merchants.

"Kathy was great at adlibbing." Eller-Jaeb said.

After the prizes were distributed, everyone danced. Most people stayed until 11 p.m. or midnight, but some stayed until the band packed up and left.

Other members of the planning committee: were Meri Eddy-Borell, Karen Barker-Hawkins, Kathy Barker-Stover, Valorie Wymore-Hurley, and



In left photo, Jackie and Todd Healey check out a crooked hat on a guard at Buckingham Palace in

Madeline McCleod-Fulsang, all of whom reside in Seminole

County. The 20-year reunion for the Class of '69 had a bigger turn out than the 10-year reunion did, Eller-Jach said.

"The 20-year was so much fun," she said. "All the comments were positive."

A little taste of Europe

Nothing replaces learning about something in class, and then being able to actually experience it. Jackie Healey of Longwood read The Diary of Anne Frank and studied about her life in school. This summer Jackie visited the house where Anne Frank lived in an attic in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

"There it is! That's her house. It looks just like it was described in the book with the canal in front." Jackie told her mom while they were on a canal cruise in Amsterdam.

The Healey family-Chuck. Diane, Jackie, age 13, and Todd, 11-traveled to Amsterdam. Frankfurt and London during a two-week trip to Europe from July 24 through Aug. 6.

"There was so much knowledge packed into two weeks," Diane said as she recalled all that they did.

The Healeys had a travel agent book their hotels, but from there they went "cold turkey." As they ran into other American travelers, they would pick up tidbits on what to do and what not to do. They heard from ty before boarding the planes. several people not to rent a car because it wouldn't be needed. so they didn't.

"The public transportation in every city was excellent," Diane observed. They had no problem finding

their way around. They always carried a map.

"The people drove like maniacs." Jackie said. In Holland, they were impressed with the number of

people riding bikes. Everyone rode a bike-men in business suits, women in skirts and high heels," Diane said.

"Their bikes are different than ours." Jackie added. "They're old and rusty,'

The parents especially enjoyed going to a cheese market where cheese was made and sold. The children didn't like the smell. Jackie said she didn't want to cat cheese ever again.

"I really learned a lot about the history of Holland," Chuck said. "All I really knew before was they had windmills and wooden shoes."

After spending six days in Amsterdam, the Healeys took a train to Frankfurt, West

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Germany. They really missed the people speaking English like most of them did in Amsterdam.

bus to see Big Ben.

Even if they (the Germans) could speak English, they wouldn't." Diane said.
Chuck had read in a

guidebook to visit an old German pub, where a tourist could really see what the Germans are like and get to know some. So the family ventured out one evening for dinner

at an old German pub.
It took nearly 10 minutes for the parents to get the beers that they ordered. At first Diane thought that the waitress didn't want to take their order, but they discovered that in German pubs they pour a little beer, wait for the head to go down and continue in intervals until the glass is full.

After dinner, Todd wanted to play a coin-operated gambling machine. He had been watching a man playing through dinner. When Todd put money in the machine a big man yelled in perfect English, "Hey, those are my numbers!

Todd's parents apologized and Todd turned white! As they left the pub. Diane heard another man say, also in perfect English. "Those are pretty good numbers!"

When they flew out of Frankfurt, they notice many military men patrolling the airport with loaded machine guns. Most people were frisked as they went through the securi-

The Healeys were relieved to get to London where people spoke English again.

London. At right, the Healeys ride a double-decker

"We wished we could have spent more time in London." Diane said. "If we go to Germany again, we'd like to stay in a smaller town.

During their visit in London. the Queen Mother waved to them. She was celebrating her 89th birthday and riding in a car in a big parade.

Todd, because he is small. managed to get to the front of the crowd to watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. After the crowds cleared. Todd and Jackie got their picture taken with a guard.

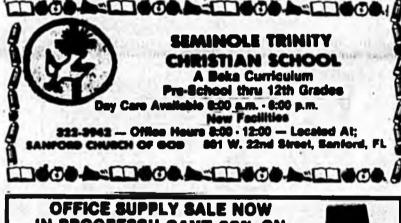
"Those fur hats (that the guards wear) cost 800 British pounds apiece, which is equivalent to around 1.500 U.S. dollars," Chuck said. "The guard's hat was crooked. I wanted to go up and straighten

it for him." The Healeys' trip to London wouldn't have been complete without a ride on a doubledecker bus and a visit to Big Ben. They learned that Big Ben is not the clock, it is what hits the bell inside the clock's tower.

Everyone in the family is ready to go back to Europe. "The children were at good

ages." Chuck said. "Pretty soon they won't want to go anywhere with their parents."

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)





Continued from Page 1C can't wait."

The drumathon is an outgrowth of Miller's lifestyle of helping others.

T've always liked to help people. When I was little, I had scollosis, but I grew out of it. I was lucky," Miller explained about one motivation for his humanitarianism.

He and his cousin, Eric Charles, have a dream of traveling to children's hospitals around the country, dressed in their clown costumes and drummer for young ones. All they'd need would be a company to sponsor them. Miller said

"That's the greatest high in the world-making a little kid in a wheelchair laugh compared to being at a rock concert and entertaining a crowd."

Miller is a jokester on the loose. All during his work days at Publix in Sanford, he's cracking up fellow workers and shoppers. He remembers going to a

McDonalds when a bunch of kids from Kindercare were having a birthday party. He made faces at them and they giggled.

"I had to make them laugh. I have to. I'm a clown," Miller said.

When he whispered to the children, "Where are you from?" they whispered back, "Kindercare." He replied, "I can't hear you," to get them to shout "KINDERCARE!"

"The two teachers were so mad at me, but they were all laughing!" Miller said.

"He's a happy guy. He doesn't let anything get him down. He's a go-for-it person." said Woody West, who has known Miller as drum coach for four years.

Dunn agreed. "He can find something good out of any situation. He's always happy. Tom's a pretty big guy and fairly intimidating. But when he has that smile on his face, everything's hip and happenin'. He can break the ice with people he docsn't know." Miller played in the stage band

at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, where Mrs. Laurell Ellmore, the music teacher, taught him to write drum music in seventh grade. Graduating from Seminole

High School in Sanford in 1984. Miller went on to Seminole Community College for a piano class. He admits that wasn't for him, but he did learn from it. Still, he went back to his drumming.

Middler schoolers come knocking on Miller's screen door to use his drum set, ask him questions and learn his techniques.

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Neighborhood kids also come to his door for his free karate lessons.

"Knowledge is nothing unless it's shared," Miller explained.

"I think he'd help anyone out because he's interested in that. He loves it when the little kids come by," said his mother, Joan

"Not having a father or anything, I could have turned to drugs, I could have drunk, but she's always been there," Miller said of his mother. "She's my biggest strength-and God, of course. I couldn't do anything without Him."

To sponsor a drumathon participant or loan a tent to cover the drummers, call Miller in the evening at 323-4690.

(To nominate a Quiet Hero, one who has done or is doing something commendable and 32-2611, ext. 34.)

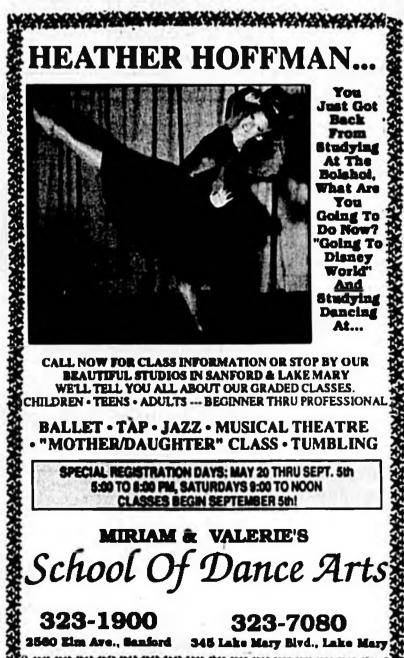
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should anything challenging develop today, it looks like you will be able to handle it effectively, even though your first inclination will be to sidestep the

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By Bernice Bode Oct YOUR BESTEDAY

Aug. 21, 1000 It looks like you will form a practical alliance in the year ahead that will be predicated upon utilitarian needs. It will be a good arrangement that will turn out beneficial for both parties.

important career matter today. don't play your trump cards until you are sure you have your opposition sized up. Patience helps breed success. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reserve judgment on informa-tion passed onto you today. If you do this, you'll be able to evaluate it accurately and then act on it in ways that serve your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be instrumental in enlightening a friend today who

can't seem to see the forest for the trees in a critical situation. Volunteer your assistance without being asked.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will appreciate your concern for their problems and welfare today because you'll listen and talk to them instead of at them. This is a marvelous SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Do not waste your talents on small endeavors today. Condi-tions are rather unusual and you could be quite lucky at putting together something impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be fortunate in involvements that have slight elements of chance. However, this does not mean you should press your luck on far out schemes or foolish flyers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The eventual outcome of important events are turning in your favor at this time. Don't let setbacks overwhelm you or tempt you to toss in the towel

prematurely. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All

of your involvements have a good and bad side to them. If you want to come out on top today, concentrate solely on the positive aspects of the situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Re-evaluate an enterprise you're

involved in that is presently turning a profit. It looks like it can be an even blager producer TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be realistic regarding your goals and objectives today and for this reason you'll stand an excellent chance of achieving

them. Proceed in ways your common sense directs. OEMEN (May 21-June 20) Be neither obvious nor devious about your intentions today. The

former will tip your hand to those who'll be pulling against you; the latter could cause a loss of respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something potentially advantageous that you're at-tempting to arrange today, don't play the lone eagle. Share it with

as many pals as possible. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

You can't have everything at the bridge table. It would be nice if bidding fell into convenient pigeonholes, so that you could bid your hand correctly and casily all the time. Dream on! Pre-emptive bidding in particular can quickly make you play a guessing game. But experience makes for educated guesses. So it was that South had the problem of what to do when West opened three spades, followed by two passes. Al-though "double" is the right call to show a strong hand, he lacked heart length. He had a good long diamond suit, but simply bidding diamonds, even at the four-level, would hardly described his strength. And he did have what appeared to be two

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stoppers in spades. So he bid three no-trump, a practical bid, and hoped that the defenders would not suddenly run a long heart suit against him.

North now made the overbid of five no-trump. I call this an overbid because three no-trump in the pass-out position after a pre-empt is always bid under pressure, and it would be no surprise to anyone if South were weaker. Still, five no-trump did the job - South went on to six. Perhaps West should have grabbed his spade ace but he was trying to set the slam, so he led a passive club nine, not giving away anything. He now had the fun of playing his spade ace as a discard at the 13th trick.

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by Leonard Starr







There was no place like home for Butler's birthday

Emily Butler of Kissimmee celebrated her 30th-plus birth-day aboard the Grand Romance Dinner-Dance Cruise. Aug. 5. Joining in the occasion to celebrate with fun. food and dance were Emily's relatives, friends

and co-workers. Emily is a client support representative for Florida Informanagement Services. Or-

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Gregory and Nell Myers. Erie. attended from Orlando, St.

Though Emily actually lives in Kissimmee, she calls Sanford home and returned to Sanford to

Baptist convention set

celebrate her birt hday.

The National Baptist Convention of America will convene in Orlando. with host pastor and church the Rev. J.F. Hargrett and Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando.

All churches of the First South



Family and friends honored Emily Butler (center) for her birthday with a cruise.

Florida Missionary Baptist Association and Congress No. 1 are asked to support this convention by attending the

On Sept. 4. Labor Day evening, the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention will hold its annual banquet. Guest speaker will be the Honorable William Gray. Democratic Majority Whip in the U.S. Con-

Donations of a tax-exempt status are being received. Tables are being purchased for employees of businesses or churches who desire to attend. The cost is \$35 per ticket.

For further information and tickets, contact Marva Y. Hawkins at 322-5418 or Altamease Bentley at 322-7875. Sanford area representatives for the convention's Foreign Mission

MLK fete needs sponsors

Mayor Bill Frederick of Orlando recently appointed the first Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, the members of which represent a cross-section of metropolitan Orlando. The celebration in honor of the late civil rights leader will be held Jan. 11-15.

The commission is in the process of making plans for the five-day celebration. Everyone in Central Florida is invited to participate.

The commission is also seeking sponsors for the events. For further information or to offer sponsorship, contact Shauntelle R. Douglas at 291-2966.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sentord news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Shamblen. Lopez wed

LAKE MARY - Lisa Karen Shamblen and Jose Louis Lopes were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony on Saturday. Aug. 5, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary, with the Rev. Don T. DeBevoise officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Lowell H. and Helen Shamblen. of Lake Mary.

The bridegroom is the son of Wilfredo and Mario Rios, of Winter Springs.

Given in marriage by ner

father, the bride chose for her vows a heavily hand-beaded bodice with seed pearls and sequins, leg-of-mutton sleeves, a wedding ring collar and a basque waist with cathedral-length schiffli lace cutouts.

Her headpiece was a pearl headband piece accented with with a two-tier fingertip illusion carried a lace fan with blush

Mrs. Jose Lopez

will with scattered pearls and pearl clusters.

She catried a bouquet of cascading blush pink and white

Karla Hamilton, of Clearwater. served as maid of honor, wearing train trimmed in matching a blush pink. lace-over-satin gown, with a flounced high-low hem and satin bow on the left side. Her headpiece consisted of silk flowers and waterfall pearls blush pink silk flowers, and she pink silk flowers.

Dressed to match the maid of honor were the bridesmaids-Kellee Held and Beth Morgan. both of Clearwater, and Susan Granite, of Bensalem, Pa. Bryon Farrant, of Casselberry.

attended as best man.

Ushers were Joe Rash, of Boca Raton: Fred Rash, of Longwood: and Mark Aronson, of Maitland. D.J. Shamblen, of Oldsmar, lit the candles before the ceremony. Flower girl was Nicole Shamblen, of Ft. Rucker.

Ring bearers were Donald Shamblen. of Ft. Rucker. Ala.. and Anthony Shamblen, of Oldsmar.

A reception followed the cere-

The newlyweds took a wedding cruise to Cozumel and the Bahamas, and have settled in Casselberry.

The bridegroom is an electrical engineer for NASA. The bride is a service coordinator for Atlas Glass in Altamonte Springs.

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She added that Swanson has a great personality and was going to be a "fantastic director."

Although Lanier has time now to do her volunteer work, go to line dancing at the Casselberry Senior Center and watch the birds in her backyard birdbath. most of her life has been devoted to her work.

Raised in Atlanta, she had gone to an all-girls' college prep school and then to college a couple of years before she was married. She devoted her life to raising her son and daughter and never worked outside the

Widowed when her husband, a helicopter pilot, was killed while giving a lesson. Lanier had to make a radical change in her life to raise her two children, aged 11 and 9. With only a few college courses and no work experience. she felt her best option was to attend secretarial school and gain some practical office skills.

The plan worked for Lanier, who took the government test and began her career as a federal employee.

Subsequent moves led her from Atlanta to San Francisco to Phoenix and Nevada. Promotions led her to her position as director of labor relations in Housing and Urban Development, Office of Indian Programs.

Lanier explained that she coordinated with the Department of Labor and the housing authorities on the reservations to build single family dwellings for the Native Americans.

It took a while for me to gain the confidence of my Native American associates because I was a woman, an Anglo and a fed," she said. "I can't say I blame them either. But once they let you close to them you have a friend for life. Of the friends I made while in that position. I still keep in contact with many of my Native American friends.

Lanier added about her Native American friends, "They want self-determination. They are tired of letting the government

Her home is filled with gifts of Indian art. A painting created by a friend depicts brightly dressed dancers. On an adjoining wall hangs a couple of large, beaded necklaces and on a set of shelves in the dining area are pieces of hand-crafted pottery.

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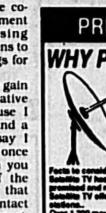
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Keith recieves master's from Stateor

Del.AND — Sherry Lynn Keith of Sanford recently received a Master of Arts Teaching degree from Stetson University.

SCC offers GED preparation class

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be offering a class to prepare people for to take the GED test for the Florida High School equivilancy diploma. The class will be Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

There will be a GED orientation Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. and Aug.

24 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information about the free class, call Nancy Williams at 323-1450, extension 645.

Coast Guard Academy seeks applicants

NEW LONDON, Conn. - The United States Coast Guard

Academy is currently accepting applications for appointments to the Academy for the class of 1994.

Cadet appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on the BAT or the ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or empoyment. Most, but not all, successful candidates rank in the top 25 percent of their graduating class and hive demonstrated proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have a local obligation resulting terms.

have no legal obligation resulting from a prior marriage and be between 17 and 22 years old on July 1, 1990.

For more information or to obtain an application call (203) 444-8501.

McMillion Lee graduates from WCU

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Christine McMillon-Lee of Altamonte Springs recently graduated from Western Carolina University. McMillon-Lee received a bachelors degree in human resource

SCC spensors Glibert's residency

SANFORD - Seminole Community College is sponsoring the residency of Dr. E. Reid Gübert, a nationally known specia in stage movement. Gilbert is a faculty member at Ohio State University's theater department.

Gilbert has worked in the areas of mime, clowing and stage

He will be on the SCC campus for two weeks in September. Among other things, Gilbert will be working closely with the acting classes and the cast of the Fine Art Theatre's first production of the season. "Scapino!"

On Sept.16, he will offer two workshops for area teachers: one on nonverbal communication in the classroom and the other on theatrical movement skills.

Choosing a school for your child

WASHINGTON. D.C. - "Choosing a School for Your Child," a publication of the Office of Educational Research and Improvement of the U.S. Department of Education is now

The book outlines a four-step procedure parents can use for selecting the right school for their children. It also includes a list for parents to use when visiting prospective schools.

For a single free copy of this publication, send your name and address to "Choosing a School for Your Child," Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Spring Lake Elementary School. 695 Orange Avenue in Altamonte Springs, will have an open house tomorrow, Aug. 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Spring Lake offers open house tomorrow

The school will be open to parents and students who want to see the classrooms, look over books and talk with teachers the day before school begins.

Theater auditions for Shew's play at UCF ORLANDO - Auditions for George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" will be in the UCF Theatre Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. and

7 to 9 p.m. There are roles for men and women ages 20 to 50.

'Arms and the Man' is a period comedy set in Bulgaria. For more information, call the UCF Theatre office at

Gaines attends fraternity convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Frederic F. Gaines of Sanford recently attended the Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity Leadership at Ohio State University.

Gaines, director of Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, is a graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

More than 600 people, representing 223 chapters in the U.S. and Canada attended the convention.

Bethune-Cookman alumni to gather

DAYTONA BEACH - The Bethune-Cookman College alumni are planning their annual bus trip for the weekend of Oct. 21 The trip will include a football game at Albany State College

in Albany, Georgia. For more information, call Joe at 423-7362 or Ray at

298-2915.

SCC offers tax classes

SANFORD - Seminole Community College is offering two classes for tax preparers and financial services representatives Aug. 28.

Income Tax for the professionals is an approved course qualifying for 24 hours of CPE credit for enrolled agents, CPAs. accountants, bookkeepers and others working in the tax and financial services field. Cost is \$15. Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Income Tax I will examine the Federal Income Tax laws and how to apply them. Three elementary parts - income. deductions and tax - will be analyzed. Graduates will qualify to professionally prepare income tax returns for clients. Cost is \$50. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7. to 10 p.m.

Castor endorses national standards

TALLAHASSEE - The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards has announced guidelines for a voluntary certificate, and Florida Department of Education commissioner Betty Castor stongly endorsed the idea of national standards. She said the standards would provide a method for testing excellence rather than minimum competence. She added that Florida was one of the first states to accept the idea of national standards and she would like to reward the teachers financially who qualify for the national certificate.

The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers have also endorsed the new standards. Castor also called for a review of the curriculum for teaching programs at the state's nine universities.

A special program for special students

SANFORD - Challenging intelligent students is never an easy task. They are often bored with school and need more care because they are often ahead of

their peers.
That's what makes Hamilton for gifted Elementary's program for gifted children all the more special. It makes school fun for students who are learning faster than

their peers. Hamilton's program for gifted children serves students from Goldsboro Elementary, Pincerest Elementary, Midway Elementary and Hamilton. The students are brought together once a week to participate in programs that are designed to supplement their

regular classes.

The children, who are as young as Kindergarten age. are chosen for the program by a team which includes the parents, principal, staff psychologist, the district staffing specialst and guidance councelor at their school. Very strict criteria, which includes intellectual potential and need for a

ELast year, the boys chose to take a risk and cross Massacre Canyon. Bless their hearts...they didn't make it.

-Jo McGinnie, Hamilton gifted students teacher

special program are used to select appropriate candidates. The class is taught by Jo.

McGinnis. She said the cla are a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. "I have a very relaxed classroom," she said. "There are pillows on the floor, we do group work and we don't have the same structure as other classrooms that says you have to sit at your deak and raise your hand. There's no rule that says you can't have fun in the classroom.

McGinnis said all gifted programs share four goals, but the content of the class may vary from school to school. The goals are to teach cognitive skills. communication and research skills, appropriate behavior and to let the children explore their potential.

'I want them to expand their horizons," McGinnis said. "Any

idea is acceptable as long as its in good taste. Nothing is too off the wall. I always say that I want them to build a balogna bridge and eat their way across."

The students are encouraged

to explore their potential through independent study pro-

teaching methods with McGinnis' students is the integrated study unit, which is often disguised as a game. The students get to choose the theme of

McGinnis said one of the most popular is the Constitution. The students play roles pulled from a hat. They are landed or monied, liberal or conservative, aligned with the English or not. They then become eighteenth century Americans and write a Con-

Sometimes they decide that

the original document was pre-tty good," McGinnis said. "But usually they suggest changes."

One of the most popular alterations is to appoint supreme justices to only 20 year terms instead of for life. McGinnis points out that 200 years ago, 20 years probably was for life.

Another popular unit is called the Oregon Trail. Students "travel" from Missouri to Oregon in covered wagons. They are presented with options and dangers (such as anake bites) and must make logical decisions. They earn points for good decisions and loose some for poor ones.

"Last year, the girls decided to be more conservative. It took them longer to reach Oregon, but the boys chose to take a risk and cross Massacre Canyon," the teacher said. "Bless their hearts...they didn't make it."

Gifted students as young as first grade are learning computer programming and high level comprehension skills.

District lists newly hired instructors

W VICKI Desci Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The following schools appointed teachers to instructional spots with the approval of the Seminole County school board during their last meeting:

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Stephnie Schatz, a Lake Mary High School graduate (center left), and Rebecca Kroll, a Lake Brantley High School graduate (center, right) were recently awarded \$300 recruitment grants from the the Beta Chi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. Ann Freeman (second

nted the gro awards. Lucy Johnson (left), and chapter tressurer Catherine Whelchela (right) were on hand for the presentation. The grants are given to students who plan to pursue a degree in

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Perspective

VIEWPOINT

Please keep the jocks out of the broadcast booths

Every time you put former jocks in a broadcast booth, you're asking for trouble.
That's one of many problems plaguing so-called professional sports these days.
In a world of multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts, where polecular places for multi-contracts.

contracts where nobody plays for pride anymore, the last thing we as fans need is to hear string after string of mindless drivel from a broadcaster who used to wear the uniform and now, through some incredible metamorphoats, professes to be a first-rate broadcast journalist.

I can give you examples. Take for instance Dan Dierdorf, who along with Al Michaels and Frank Gifford comprise ABC's Monday Night Football broadcast team.



Dierdorf is a nice enough guy but he gives me the willies every time he opens his mouth during a football game. He hasn't said anything intelligent since they put a microphone in front

Another example is Tim McCarver, the former catcher who now fancies himself a baseball authority. I thought after Joe Garagiola left the NBC baseball broadcast booth, we wouldn't have to listen to any more boring stories about life behind the plate. But McCarver has picked up where Garagiola left off, constantly reminding us how great a player he was and 'entertaining' us with story after story about his prestigious career.

That's not what we want to hear. We want to see and hear about the players on the field, not about the career of a mediocre catcher who now does anti-perspirant commercials. It's pretty obvious McCarver thinks highly of himself. I'll bet he has a lot of mirrors in his house. He's a Bob Uecker with the humor taken out. Now 1 know why they call them 'the tools of

Having watched a lot of baseball this summer on independent, cable and network stations, I've found there are probably as many jocks in the press boxes as there are on the playing field.
In Houston, Enos Cabbell joins the TV crew in

the late innings. I've got a sneaky suspicion that Cabbell had a clause in his player's contract that forced the Astros to put him behind a microphone once his playing days were over. Surely, no one is his right mind would have considered Cabbell for such a job based solely on his ability as a broadcaster or his command of the English language.

In Cincinnati, there's another sad case, this one involving one of the game's all-time greats. Johnny Bench does Reds games for WLWT-TV and it's pretty embarrassing to listen to Bench try to emulate some of the better

broadcast people. It's another case of a nice fellow being totally out of his league but being able to stick around the ball park because the front office thinks they still owe him a job.

During the Michael Nunn-Iran Barkley fight the other night, which was carried 'exclusively' by HBO (get the awards ready), Sugar Ray Leonard was behind the mike to provide some live commentary. He sure didn't belong there.

He offered no significant insight and couldn't tell us anything we couldn't see for ourselves. But the topper, the big-time, boringest, most nerve-wracking sports broadcaster of them all is Harry Caray, Maybe Harry was never a jock, but

he was never a sportscaster either. I know. I know. Caray is much-revered. much-admired, much-respected in the Windy City. I know he's an institution in Chicago. However, that doesn't change the fact that there are still those of us who feel Caray should be IN

an institution in Chicago. I can't help it. Call me disrespectful, call me uncouth, but Harry Caray really grates on my nerves. Listening to him broadcast a baseball game is like listening to three hours of someone raking their fingernails over a blackboard.

He's still describing plays long after they're over. In some instances, the next batter is in the box and has seen two or three pitches while old Harry is still calling the play-by-play on what happened to the previous batter.

The slurred speech (he sounds like Muhammad Ali after a couple of martinis), the monotone voice, the cheap shots taken at Cubs' opponents, the corny jokes, the praise-heaping on players wearing Chicago blue whether they deserve to be praised or not. This guy is the ultimate suckup.

Every bloop single, every routine fungo to the outfield is described as "Here's a drive..." by old Harry. And if Harry wasn't bad enough, they team him with Steve Stone, another former jock who didn't know much about the game when he tried to play it and hasn't learned much since.

The problem we have here is that announcers like Harry Caray, Steve Stone, Skip Caray (heaven help us, there's two of them) and Johnny Bench are hired by the ball clubs whose games they broadcast. This being the case, they are naturally going to do whatever is in the best interest of making their respective teams look good, whether it's in good taste or not. At least when the networks broadcast a game, the announcers try to maintain some semblance of

You know what I think, I think Harry got lost in the tvy at Wrigley Field for a couple of days and was out in the weather too long.

I suppose we'll just have to put up with it. But I'm telling you one thing.

That Bud-man, Cub-fan song and dance routine that Caray does in the commercial has turned me against beer for good.

Deadly or docile?

Some say pit bulls victims of a 'bum rap'

By KLOWE JORGAN Herald News Editor

Two weeks ago in West Virginia. there was a scary confrontation involving two police officers and a

couple of pit bulls.

According to reports out of the small town of Mannington, two of the dogs were shot to death by police officers, but not before both of the animals used the last bit of life in their bodies to try and attack the

The story has it that the two dogs. one weighing about 90 pounds and the other between 60 and 70 pounds, downed a 600-lb. cow. dragged it more than 100 yards under a corncrib and were eating it alive when officers arrived.

The cops tried to scare the dogs away but when one of the officers stomped his feet at the animals, the dogs forgot the cow and turned their attention instead to the humans.

The larger dog took five shots from a .357 magnum before collapsing 10 feet from one of the officers. The beast continued to charge after two shots had struck him in the side and, as the officer described it, the dog "just jerked his head back and bit at the bullets."

It took three shots to bring down the smaller dog.

The incident has caused

authorities in that part of the country to take a harder look at how to deal with this particular breed of animal.

In Dade County Florida, it is virtually impossible to own a pit bull. Ordinances recently adopted there provide at least three stipulations aimed at making it very difficult to legally possess one of the animals. Owners must register the dog with county officials, less h and muzzle it when taking it out in public and provide \$20,000 worth of liability insurance on the animal in the event it attacks a neighbor or passer-by.

is this breed of dog so dangerous, so unpredictably deadly, that special legislation must be passed to pinpoint its location and attempt to control its movement and behavior?

The issue of pit bull ownership has been raised in virtually every statehouse in the country. The public at large cries for stricter rules and regulations regarding the breed.



inherit. Local officials say the horror stories regarding

These two cute little fellows are both less than two months old. They don't look like natural-born bloodthirsty killers, but that's the reputation they'll soon

labeled the breed as a 'bad dog.' The owners of such animals vehemently defend their right to own the dogs without any special restrictions or legal stipulations.

In Seminole County, there are no official statistics regarding the number of pit bulls. There also appears to be no great public outery for stranglehold legislation to keep the animals in check.

That, according to most local officials, is exactly as it should be. The pit bulls, they claim, are a misunderstood lot. The consensus feeling is that this breed is the victim of horror stories, some true and some not-so-true, that have tainted its image, stained its reputation and ruined its chances of adoption at most public animal shelters. There are just as many horror stories involving German

shepherds or dobermans, they say, but it seems like the ones involving the pit bulls receive an extraordinary amount of attention.

According to Seminole County Animal Control Director Ron LeFebvre, the breed has gotten a "I don't think they're mean dogs

by nature," he said. "They have to intermingle with other dogs at shows and be handled by stran including judges, and they seem to be able to handle it."

LeFebvre said he feels the misconception about the dog's ferocity is part of a switch-off, one breed being tabbed as the 'bad dogs' after another having survived such a label and generally disproved the myth.
"At one time, the Doberman was

getting a bad rap," he said. "They were labeled as the 'bad dogs' because they were always depicted on television shows as being vicious and they were used for security purposes and police work and eventually established a bad reputation. The same thing is now happening to the pit bull."

pit bulls, even if some of them are true, have unfairly

While LeFebvre doesn't agree that the dogs are simply natural killers. or provoked, they are capable of inflicting more damage than say, a German Shepherd or other breed.

"Their bite is much more severe." he noted. "How the dog behaves boils down to how the dog was raised, how was it trained, what happened when the owner was playing with the dog?" See Pit Bull, Page 4D

The illegal practice of dog-fighting may still occur, animal officials say

By KLONIE JORDAN Herald News Editor

It was not at all uncommon in old England to find pit bulls and their not-so-congenial owners, regularly engaged in the brutal, bloody sport of dog-fighting.

So inhumane and gory was the carnage that it inspired one writer to say that those involved with such practices "have little minds and no

The question now arises, does this type of illegal activity, pitting one helpless animal against another in a scenario from which neither can escape, continue today?

That question could certainly spark any number of debates.

There are no cases on record, at least in the past several years, indicating such practices still occur in this part of the state.

But there are people who believe. some of them more than others. that it does indeed still happen and with alarming regularity.

Publishers of journals such as Pit Dogs and the Sporting Dog Journal. which are aimed at pit bull owners who breed and buy the dogs strictly for use in competitive fights, make no great effort to hide their existence. One has simply to pay the subscription price and such material can simply be obtained via the local postal service.

Patricia Scott, director of the Seminole County Humane Society. is quite convinced that dog-fighting remains a common open sore on the face of the animal kingdom.

"It's a nasty business," she said. "There are people who buy and breed these dogs to fight each other. We had one man come in here and want to leave his pit bull, but when



You may even be shocked at some of the people that take part in that kind of thing.

-Ron LeFebvre **County Animal Control Director**

we told him we couldn't guarantee it would be adopted, he took it home with him. He said he had gotten several calls from people interested

in fighting their dogs against his."

The purpose of such events is strictly monetary gain. Hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of dollars can change hands during such fights. There is money, and lots of it. to be had for the winners.

"There is usually a lot of related illegal activity going on around

these kinds of things." said Ron LeFebvre, director of the Seminole County Animal Control Department. "You may even be shocked at some of the people that take part in that kind of thing. They even have veterinarians on hand to regularly check the dogs."

When asked if that kind of activity is currently being practiced in Seminole County, LeFebvre said. "Possibly, I haven't heard of any." Scott was more convinced.

"I'm sure it's going on." she said. But Capt. Roy Hughey of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department says there's nothing in the police files that would substantiate such a theory. That has never been reported to.

us," he said. When asked why the Seminole County Humane Society Director

would be so firm in her beliefs that dog-fighting does occur in this area. Hughey simply stated that. "I really The fights, when and wherever

they do occur, usually involve baiting the dogs, a method of raising the animals to a vicious, bloodthristy 'boiling point.' It's usually done by encouraging the dog to rip another animal to shreds, such as a kitten, cat or other small dog. "We had an Afghan (hound) in

here one time that had been given to a man who admitted he had been arrested for being involved in dogfighting." Scott said. "He admitted it and the woman still gave him the dog. It wound up here later with cuts and abrasions. It looked like someone had taken a knife and just sliced it up."

Scott said the wounds looked as though they were inflicted by See Dogfights, Page 4D

There is no such thing as a pit bull

When introducing one's self to the breed known as the 'pit bull,' the first and foremost thing one should know is that there is no such thing.

The dogs commonly referred to as pit bulls are really a member of the terrier family and there are three types currently recognized by the American Kennel Club.

According to A Celebration of Dogs by Roger Caras, the Staffordshire bull terrier is the root of the breed known as the pit bull. It was frequently used in Great Britain as a wagering tool during fights against other dogs or other animals in deep, steep pits, thus the name 'pit bull.'

The two other types include the bull terrier and the Staffordshire terrier.

The Staffordshire bull terrier was frowned upon by members of legitimate kennel clubs in England because of its breeding background as a fighting dog, thus it was not officially re-cognized until the year 1935. The bull terrier had gained favor with kennel clubs much earlier despite its obvious genetic link to the Staffordshire bull terrier.

In 1935, the American Kennel Club ruled there was a distinct difference in the Staffordshire bull terrier and the Staffordshire terrier. In 1972, the breed know as the Staffordshire terrier had its name officially changed to the American Staffordshire ter-

Thus, in the modern era. the three types include the American Staffordshire terrier, the bull terrier and the Staffordshire ☐ See Terriers, Page 4D

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EDITORIALS

Breaking away?

Is the Soviet Communist Party's 70-year

power monopoly alipping away?
Not since the tumultuous 1920s, when the party was briefly on the ropes, has there been so much political undertainty in the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev's reform drive has produced a fractious new parliament un-responsive to party control, unleashed de-mands for greater autonomy among the U.S.S.R.'s restive republics, and spawned the worst industrial upheavel since Lenin's day.

Yet, amid the chaos, there is also a unprecedented opportunity to transform the Soviet Union from simply a military superpower to a modern economic giant.

The opportunity is evident in Moscow's decision to allow the Baltic republics of Lativia, Lithuania and Estonia greater freedom to implement free-market reforms. Mr. Gorbachev is gambling that the experiment will prove so successful that it will

prompt support for similar reforms elsewhere.

The Baltic gambit has implications far beyond economics. It also may portend political changes thorughout the country. Baltic leaders are already looking to the day when they might secede from the Soveit Union. Although such dreams are premature at this point, at least those who are expressing such sentiments have not been shipped on to the galag.

Even more threatening to the Communist Party's authority is the emergence of an opposition political bloc in the Congress of People's Deputies, the new parliament. Spearheaded by Moscow maverick Boris Yeltsin and dissident Andrei Sakharov, some 270 full members of the parliament and 100 others (out of a total of 2,250) have challenged the party's primacy. They complain that perestroika is being undermined by Politburo reactionaries who yearn for the days when the party's word was law and the people suffered in silence.

The "ginger group." as Mr. Yeltsin refers to the opposition, is anything but silent. It wants to amend Article 6 of the Soviet constitution, which states that the Communist Party is the guiding force of Soviet society and the nucleus of its political system.

The group has also called for referendums on all proposed laws affecting the rights and freedoms of citizens; an annual government report followed by a parliamentary vote of confidence; a two-term maximum for chairmen fo the people's councils at all levels of government, including the Supreme Soviet chaired by Mr. Gorbachev; an end to the sytem of internal Soviet passports with a view toward allowing free exit and entry to all citizens; and the legalization of independent

Although these proposals will not be approved anytime soon, they mirror widespread dissatisfaction with the party's failures. More significantly, the parliament has increasingly become the sounding board for national discontent. When Soviet coal miners demanded better working conditions. the ignored local party councils and appealed directly to the parliament. Moreover, the outspoken workers' regional committees, which we set up during the strikes to bypass the cumbersome party bureaucracy, remain intact as a new institutionalized force.

The pace of change in the Soviet Union alarms hidebound party officials who rightky fear for their futures. But, unless the Communist Party's power monopoly is broken, the future of the entire Soviet nation will remain bleak.

Berry's World

"So, when did you sign up with the computer

dating service?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Tax-backed art can be respectable

A number of defenders of the National Endowment for the Arts have tried to shortcut the recent controversy by contending that "America will survive a \$15,000 grant to some

"America will survive a \$15,000 grant to some artist who photographed a crucifix immersed in a giass of his own urine."

With all due respect, that isn't the issue. America will indeed survive this particular act of sacrilege. It would also survive the slaughter of an entire kindergarten class, but that would hardly justify the act, let alone excuse using tax money to present a prize to the killer.

Those who want to defend the use of laxuavers' dellars to finance exhibitions of metals.

taxpayers' dollars to finance exhibitions of such "art" as the above-described Serrano photograph, or the homoerotic pictures of the late Robert Mapplethorpe, must put forward a more plex line of argumentation that goes roughly

1. It is altogether proper for Congress to appropriate tax dollars to encourage various

2. The members of Congress, however, have no particular expertise on the subject of what is and isn't art, so it is perfectly proper to leave this determination to carefully chosen panels of

3. Once in a blue moon, one of these panels will make a mistake.

Helms try to specify, by statute, what is "art" and which kinds of it

may and may not receive federal sub-

Thus put, the argument is considerably more plausible. But it in. f believe, mistaken nonetheless. To accept it, we are

required to sesume that the artistic panels that recom-mended federal subsidies for the Mapplethorpe and Serrano exhibitions merely made a "mistake." But I am inclined to suspect that their mental processes were a bit

more complex and devious than that.

It is, of course, possible for a panel of experts simply to blunder. A friend of mine ruefully

Profoundly offensive to millions of

people.

4. When this happens, it is better to overlook it admits to being one of those who, some years than to abolish the panel system and let Jesse ago, authorized a federal subsidy to a poet whose entire poem consisted of the single neol

But the experts behind the Serrano and Mapplethorpe exhibitions cannot, I think, plend innocent misjudgment quite so plausibly. They must certainly have known that Serrano's Christ and Mapplethorpe's graphic images of homosexual sedomasochism would be profoundly of marks to make millions of marks where the fensive to many millions of people whose tax dollars would be spent to display them. My guess is that they just didn't give a damn.

In the first place, they were no doubt betting that most of the exhibitions would be in places where such "art" is commonplace and nobody would dream of objecting to it. (And indeed it has been argued in their defense that several galleries in New York and elsewhere displayed the photographs uneventfully before Washington's Corcoran Gallery reversed. In response to a public outery, its own decision to do so.) Moreover, if a bunch of philistines got wind of things and was shocked, so what? lan't it the privilege of the commoncenti to offend the masses every now and then?

Not (is the answer) if they are spending the masses' own hard-earned money to do it.

JACK ANDERSON

'Indoor illness' is

serious business

WASHINGTON - For some people, the indoors is no place to seek refuge from the

pollution dangers of the outdoors. A growing

number of people are falling victim to indoor

pollutants and complaining about ailments that many doctors don't even recognise as an



Planning to save our islands

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. — Next Saturday is a big day in the history of this island at the top of Lake Michigan, west of the Straits of Mackinac. In the past 125 years, it has been a Mormon agricultural kingdom, a flourishing Irish fishing and lumbering community. a depressed area and, most recently, a growing vacation and retirement center with severely strained sewage and road facilities. Next Saturday, it may get a focus on what the next phase in its life will be.

DAVID S. BRODER

A big turnout is expected when the final version of what is called the Wade-Trim Economic Development and Planning Report is made public by the consulting firm of that name. The firm has been retained with state funds to help chart where things stand and

where they might go.

These are vital questions here. When a preliminary version of the report talked about condominium developments on the harbor, a conference center and golf course on other beaches, some people were outraged. This is a place where flat fights can break out (as happened recently) over traffic on a private dirt

But these are not just parochial concerns: Last month, a part-time resident of Beaver Island, William J. Schneider, was a witness at a congressional hearing on Capitol Hill. House Interior Subcommittee Chairman Peter H. Kostmayer (D-Pa.) spend a morning listening to testimony on "America's Island - Open Space at Risk?" It was part of a series Kostmayer is holding to assess the federal role in protecting the natural and recreational assets of the nation.

Islands are an important focus, he noted, because almost 3 million of the 8 million acres of islands outside Alaska "lie within 25 miles of urban populations of 50,000 people or more, a startling statistic when...open space and recreational resources are becoming increasingly stressed."

Schneider, the president of the newly organized Beaver Island Property Owners Association, which has about 250 family members, told how that stress could affect this island, 26 miles offshore from the fastestgrowing section of the state. Lake-front lots on the mainland opposite here now sell for \$4,000 a front-foot, compared to \$300 on the Island. "That makes a \$45 round-trip plane trip quite a bargain." Schneider observed.

Obviously, developers are eyeing such a site. And the local governments - two separate (and sometimes contentious) township boards of busy citizens, with no staff help - are hard put to deal with the conflicting demands.

At that, Beaver Island is better fixed than Hilton Head, S.C., was when developers moved in and made it one of the most popular resorts on the East Coast. The Barrier Island, 15 miles long and five miles wide, was home to egrets. herons and cranes; descendants of freed slaves grew rice, indigo and cotton. Then, in 1956, a two-lane bridge was built linking it to the mainland and serious development started.

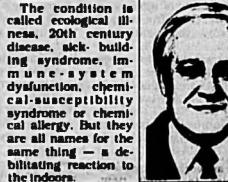
As John R. Evans, president of the Hilton Head Land Trust, testified, there was no local government on the Island from 1956 until 1983. Politicians in office in Beaufort County, 'one of the poorest counties in the south,'

could see what was happening on the island only in terms of the tax revenues it produced. By the time the island formed a city government, Evans said, three-fourths of the natural wetlands had been lost to development, marinas were polluting the oyster and clam beds. 20 golf courses were each taking 250,000 gallons of water a day from the aquifer and the average summer day saw 52,000 people crowd onto Hilton

Head. Only now is the Island being protected by landmanagement and tree ordinances and benefiting from the two-year-old Land Trust that acquires sensitive areas like

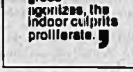
Hooping Crane Pond. It doesn't have to be like that. Kostmayer heard Luther Propst of the Conservation Foundation describe how foresighted residents of Sanibel Island. Fla., 15 years ago halted development long enough to create a com-prehensive plan "that allowed substantial development while creating a system of marsh and mangrove conservation, restoring wetlands, conserving native vegetation and protecting beaches and water supply aquifers...demonstrating that effective land-use planning and implementation of growthmanagement strategies can indeed reconcile development and conservation."

But anything that raises peoples' awareness of the stakes in these islands is worthwhile. Today, Maine is developing an Island Trail, a 325-mile camping waterway using sites on offshore Islands. Incredibly, just over a century ago, the Maine legislature ordered all the coastal islands sold at public auction. They went at prices averaging \$3.25 per Island.



While Congress agonizes over how to clean up outdoor air pollution, the indoor culprits proliferate bug sprays, detergenta, fabric softeners, paint, carpets, felt-tip pens, copy

"illness."



While Con-

gress

machines, perfumes, deodorants, printer's ink, dry-cleaning fluids, mothballs, natural gas and formaldenyde. The federal government and private donora

pour billions of dollars annually into research on diseases with household names - cancer. AIDS, birth defects, heart disease - but the real "household" disease has been all but

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., has pre-pared a bill called the Indoor Air Quality Act of 1989, and he plans to introduce it in October. It would mandate research on indoor air quality. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine. will do the same in the Senate. If the bill does not attract enough attention on its own, they may try to attach it to the president's Clean Air Act. Indoor air-pollution regulations would be a victory for those who suffer from tainted air and then suffer again at the hands of people who don't understand.

Medical professionals can't even agree on basic terminology. The most widely accepted term is environmental illness. It's defined as a non-contagious disease, not easily diagnosed. which stems from a reaction to chemicals; an allergy or acute sensitivity to man-made substances. It damages the immune system. so its symptoms are sometimes confused with AIDS. The symptoms - headache, fatigue, dizziness, stuffiness, swelling, bruising, dis-orientation — lead doctors on a wild goose chase through treatments for more common diseases. Many professionals believe there is no environmental "disease," only allergies. Philip Witorach, director of environmental medicine and toxicology at George Washington University Medical Center, is one who doesn't believe there is just one environmental illness. And he doesn't buy the theory of a few of his peers that if a person is allergic to one chemical, it makes it easier to develop a sensitivity to others, thus transforming one allergy into a disease. "I remain to be impressed with scientific evidence that supports this theory," he told our reporter Ken Rogerson.

Although Witorach doesn't believe in environmental illness per se, he said there is no doubt that indoor pollutants can do

The sufferers would like a little more respect. They have trouble finding physicians who are trained to diagnose and treat environmental illness. Sometimes the patients are branded as too emotional, or hypochondriacs. If they can't continue to work, worker's compensation is not easy to come by for a victim of indoor illness.

Legislating against indoor pollution will prove no easier than trying to erack down on the companies that beich outdoor toxins. Witness the long battle of non-smokers to get smoke-free workplaces and public buildings.



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Soviet miners test 'hero' Gorbachev

DONETSE, U.S.S.R. Mikhali Gorbachev termed bio country's recent coal strikes no the worst crisis of his four-year rule but no one knows better than the gambling Sovjet lender that the miners who laid down their picks couldn't have done it without him.

Miners interviewed in the Siberian Kuzbasa coal field and the Ukrainian Donbass region echoed each other in saying to paraphrase: Our strike for a better life is possible because of one man, Mikhail Sergeivich Gorbachev, and we trust no one else to make good on the government's promises to us.

The miners clearly have taken to heart one of Gorbachev's main messages: his democratization policy of "glasmost," or openness, is tied directly to his "perestroika" program of economic and political restructuring.

"If Gorbachev was not in power, this strike would never have happened," said Ukrainian miner Vasili Kashirin, 29. "We have placed high hopes in Gorbachev. We don't believe in anyone else."

From his side, Gorbachev cannot afford to alienate the kind of workers who led the coal strikes - the bright, young, patriotic miners bucking the very bureacracy that Gorbachev has criticized so strongly. Without them, his economic reforms are dead in the water.

Yet Gorbachev has to draw the line somewhere. He cannot allow a total breakdown of order in which workers walk off the job any time they want something.

Each side - the workers and Gorbachev - needs something from the other. Neither can push the other too

This delicate balancing act likely will be played out again and again in the coming meeths addrorkers to various industries test Their newfound strength and as Gorbachev-decides-how much line he can reel out for them to run with in the fresh waters of freedom.

The coal strikes also gave the lie to the conventional wisdom, promoted with great certainty by American Sovietologists and Soviet intellectuals alike, that Gorbachev's base support group is the urban intelligentsia clustered in the cases and kitchens of Moscow, Leningrad and other big cities.

According to this viewpoint. Corbachev is not nearly so popular with Soviet workers. who care only about material goods and are growing impa-tient with the absence of tangible benefits of

The admiration that the coal minera clearly feel for Gorbachev, despite the people's frustration with empty store shelves, provides a polgnant real-life argument for Jeffersonian ideals of inherent human rights over the Marxist directive to satisfy the stomach before the soul.

"One man was the cause of our strike. It was our president (Gorbachev)," miner Valeri Sherbakov, 39, said in the Kusbana coal field. "In 70 years of Soviet power, he's the first leader who understands the common man. He is giving us the chance to run the country ourselves."

The following illustrates how the miners seem to trust only Corbachev:

When 18 Donbase miners went to Moscow last week to get the government's approval on dozena of concessions granted in principle by a commission sent to the Ukraine after the coal strikes erupted there July 17, they met with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Ryzhkov listened to the miners' grievances at an intense and sometimes stormy meeting, its participants said afterward, and explained some of the difficulties facing the government.

He then wrote a letter in which he guaranteed to the miners that the government would fulfill its the promises to them. But the word of the prime minister wasn't enough for the bold miners.

They demanded that Gorbachev also sign the letter. Without Gorbachev's signature, they told an astonished Ryzhkov, the document never would fly back at the mile-deep pits in the most productive coal belt of the world's No. 1 coal producer.

And the point, the delega-tion reminded Ryzhkov, was to persuade the miners back home to end their strike and return to work.

The miners were told Gorbachev was not available. The reply: no Gorbachev signature, no deal.

A limousine was summoned. An aide took the letter to Gorbachev, who signed it. The delegation sent word back to the Ukraine and the strike ended the next day. James Resen writes for United Press

Japan against opening market to U.S. goods

By DAVID BUTTS

TORYO - When scandal erupted in the leadership of Japan's ruling party, U.S. experts speculated that trade talks between Washington and Tokyo would be put on hold until the political picture

Nothing could have pleased the Japanese more than this false assumption, says Karel van Wolferen. He is the author of one of the hottest and most controversial books on Japan, "The Enigma of

Japanese Power." What the Japanese want more than anything is for Americans to shut up about trade, van Wolferen said in an interview.

The United States runs an annual trade deficit with Japan of about \$50 billion.

"Noboby is pointing out that it is irrelevant who will be prime minister," van Wolferen said before the dust settled with the election of Toshiki Kaifu as head of government.

"The politicians have become so unimportant." he said. As evidence, he noted that the Tokyo stock market hit a record high the day after Prime Minister Sousuke Uno announced his resignation.

The view of U.S. officials is that a strong prime minister is needed to make and carry out the politically unpopular decisions to open Japan's

market to American products. Van Wolferen, who has lived in Japan for 25 years. thinks the American view is a mistaken one. He argued that no one, from the prime minister on down, is in a position to make and implement decisions in Japan. It is a country where the buck

never stops

Opening the Japanese market is going to require a near revolution in the way Japanese do business, van Wolferen says.

So far the United States has been nibbling away at the deficit item by item with little Impact.

U.S. trade negotiators have succeeded in getting commitments from Japanese politicians to open certain markets to U.S. imports, only to find the bureaucracy or economic interests oppose the deals and prevent their implementation.

The problem is Americans have failed to set a policy to deal with the roots of the trade imbalance, van Wolferen says.

Japan's economy has developed through a system of protecting Japanese companies at home so they can compete abroad more effectively and, some would add, unfairly.

"You have to create a new reality and you can't expect it to come from Japan." van Wolferen sald. "What the Japanese want most is to preserve the relationship."

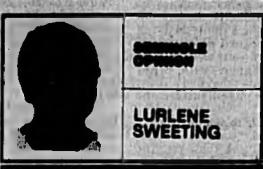
They do not want to change, and, as van Wolferen describes in his book, they have developed techiniques to

Japanese trade negotiators often duped their American counterparts into believing 'culture'' prevents the country from opening its markets, van Wolferen said in the book.

Commission on Children forms

The first meeting of the newly formed Commission of Children was held July 11. The Commission came into being as a result of a letter dated Feb. 2 from Seminole County Commissioner Fred W. Streetman. Commissioner Streetman said "one of the more disturbing social challenges facing government, non-profit agencies, volunteers and the business community is the increasing number and intensity of threats to the emotional, moral, physical, mental and economic welfare of our children.

The factors affecting the intensity of the problem include a growing number of broken households, single parent families, working mothers, increased promisculty and the high rate of drug and alcohol abuse. Streetman outlined the need for a Citizens Advisory Board to review the current need fon Childrens' services in the county. The County Commissioners concurred with Streetman and agreed to a 12-member board. Each County Commissioner appointed one member; the League of Homeowners Association, one member; the League of Women Voters, one member; and the Chambers of Commerce of Greater Seminole, Lake Mary Longwood/Winter



Springs, Sanford and Oviedo, one member

The Commission on Children members are: Lots Paulucci, Naomi Wallace, Burton Bines, Judge Kenneth Leffler, Mary Jane Brown, Jane Lane, Christine Christiaon. Vann Parker, Robert A. Falatic, Joseph A. Roster, and April Winchester.

Dr. Jorge Deju. director of Health and Human Services for the county, was assigned the task of convening the Commission and providing staff support.

At the initial meeting, Dr. Deju discussed the role of the Advisory Board in Assessing the current need for childrens' services in

Seminole County, Current services will be reviewed, current unmet needs and any duplication of services will be identified. The Commission also is charged with estimating the cost of meeting any services they deem appropriate and suggesting ways of paying for such services.

The Commission's objective is to provide additional services for children and families beyond those services currently funded.

Orange County recently completed a review of the need for Childrens' services in that county. The final report was submitted to the Board of County Commissioners of Orange County July 10 by its Citizen Commission for Children.

The Commission on Children has a singular opporunity to study in depth the needs of childrenin this county for: Health Care, Child Care, and Recreational Activi-

Comprehensive developmental recreational programs after school and on weekends should be available to all children who need them. These programs might serve as a deterrent to many children becoming involved with the Juvenile Justice system.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Do not sentence criminals to boot camp

By TOO TISSE

FORSYTH, Ga. - When I was a college student. I spent the summer of my junior year in a military training program at Fort Lewis, Wash. I was, in other words, an officer candidate, the lowest of the low as these things go; and the program was one of a series of rather severe boot campa for the U.S. Infantry.

I didn't mind the severity, actually, but I developed a related objection. My company commander was a self-professed tough guy who believed he could instill discipline by intimidation. He called us scum, for example, excessively, day in and day out, as in: "You are scum, cadets. You are worthless, offensive ecum!"

I suppose he imagined he was turning boys into men. Perhaps he believed he was preparing us for the rigors of World War III. In any event, it was counterproductive. When the program ended, and the captain addressed the unit for the last time, several of us turned around in the ranks to repudiate his infantile leadership.

That gesture was certainly an iliaubordination hind thus individually risky. We might easily have been discharged as officer candidates and inducted into the Army as, gulp, enlisted

personnel. Yet we thought the principle involved was overriding. You do not make boys into men by continuing to address them as boys.

I'm reminded of the incident as I hear more and more about the trend to establish boot camps for criminal offenders. The campa are being cut from the military pattern, the prisoners are looked upon as soldiers more than convicts, and the programs are being praised as modern alternatives to traditional penalization.

There is one here in Forsyth. It is called the Special Alternative Incarceration Unit. There are 100 young offenders in the camp, and they are undergoing a stringent regimen of physical training and mental castigation. Their heads are shaved: they work 12 to 14 hours a day: they are also treated like animals.

I can relate to the last part. It takes me back to the foolish captain at Fort Lewis. The guards here delight in calling the prisoners names. Creep, jerk those are the ones that can be printed — and, naturally, scum. The guards say the humiliation is necessary to get the men to develop's respect for authority."

And a good lot of people apparently believe it. The para-military camps are the hottest idea in the corrections industry. The first one was set up in Oklahoma in 1983. Georgia started the second one, neven other states have since adopted similar programs, and the federal government is now considering its own.

Indeed, advocates believe the boot camps are the answer to many of the problems plaguing conventional imprisonment. The argument is that the harsh training is more likely to put young offenders on the straight and narrow, they will in short be shocked out of crime, and that will mean fewer hardened criminais in the future.

The argument is, of course, theoretical. And agreement is not universal. There is indication that shock incarceration has cut recidivism in a few states. but not in others. The boot camp graduates in Georgia, for example, seem to return to crime and to prison at about the same rate as convicts in the regular jails.

What's more, there are those who feel the programs have not yet proven themselves in any way. They think the boom in the boot camps is largely designed to make it look as if government is at last doing something creative to trim crime. They say the programs may not be the answer to anything save political expediency.

I am personally in some soil- (C)1999 Newspaper Enterprise Association.

darity with the negative view. My concern is whether there is any profit in demeaning people to make them feel better about themselves. I think convicts should be dominated; the physical training is instructive. But vulgar names are the most harmful stones men can throw at one another.

The military doesn't even do it anymore. Incessant browbeating was banned from the armed services during the training reforms that were instituted with the all-volunteer force. The captains can shout, be stern. grumble, kick dirt, whatever, but on pain of courts-martial they are no longer permitted to denigrate.

The reason is that hectoring is dated. It does not work anymore, If it ever did. The Army used to insist that verbal abuse was a way of instituting fear, which can be the handmaiden of discipline. But that was then and this is now. Young people today do not fear a shouting face, they more probably resent it.

Even more so in the boot camps for convicts. The old loke is true that prison reform will not be easy so long as we have a poor class of people there. Felons are sneaking, refractory and insecure.

Nobody called Leland by his real name

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON - A name like George can take a man all the way to the White House, but it never really fit the Democratic congressman from Houston. George T. Leland was a

Mickey if there ever was one. Nobody called him George, although it was his real name. The Mickeys of the world are

fun-loving, hell-raising, boatrocking types. They're vital, emotional, likeable.

All Mickeys aren't Irish. They can be Jewish or, like this one, black Americans. They often are men with missions.

Such a man was Mickey Leland, a charismatic man who once described himself as "an activist for humanity. If that seems grandlose, it also

is precisely what he was. Mickey mattered. He spent his life improving the

lives of others. And even his

tragic death served as a needed reminder - at a time when the ethics of our leaders are under attack - that there still are in Congress men and women of honor.

In death, a man is judged one last time on Earth by the quality of those who mourn him. 'Mickey was a fighter and a

friend of those who've been left out and left behind," said Rep. John Lewis, the Georgia Democrat and authenic American

Lewis, a man of singular courage who often shed his blood in the struggle for civil rights, said, "Mickey represented the very best in all of us."

That was high praise indeed from a man who was brutally beaten in places like Selma. Ala., as he led marches for the right to

by his father and raised by his mother, a short-order cook. He became a teacher and then a pharmacist.

Elected in 1972 as one of the few blacks in the Texas Legislature, he appeared on the floor in a dashiki robe, shocking his colleagues and firmly establishing his political identity. But, as he matured politically. Leland worked successfully within the system for a better world.

When he died in a plane crash in Ethiopia last week, he was one of the most influential members of the Democratic majority in Congress.

Leland made us care about hungry people. He did that by describing to us how a 14-yearold Sudanese girl died of starvation before his eyes.

His critics claimed that even Leland grew up poor, abandoned cal center Leland was too far to

the left. He counted Cuban leader Fidel Castro among his friends.

But he had the political courage in 1984 to support Walter Mondale over Jesse Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination, thus antagonizing many blacks.

Leland was a militant who learned that he could make more of a difference by working pragmatically from inside the tent.

This kind of adept politicking in the mainstream helped him win \$800 million in aid for sub-Sahara Africa in 1985 and major funding for food for homeless Americans the following

At his death, Leland had moved closer to the center in his struggle against hunger, but nobody was calling him George. He was a Mickey, for sure.

We must be sensible on U.S.-backed art

The moment I stepped timidly into my first college art class, I knew I was in for a wild ride.

I was wearing a may blue dress and pumps, and my hair was done in a neat flip that Annette Funicello would have envied. As it was 1969, and most of the kids were from bigger cities and already knew what was what, they were wearing some of the hipple trappings that would set the style at the college for the next several years.

On the walls were drawings, paintings and prints I didn't understand, and my art teachers talked about concepts I couldn't comprehend any more easily. It was the first of many shocks that would perplex. frighten, anger, excite and awe me. The experiences broadened my horizons in ways that would enrich my life.

I only lasted one year as an art major: I soon discovered my greater talents were in other areas. But I kept an art minor, and, in spite of myself, gained a much keener ability to enjoy and appreciate art. Knowing how I resisted that education at first, and how much pleasure it's given me later, I've always been a reluctant censor of anyone else's art.

Yet I can't help but empathize with people Incensed that government art funds were given to one artist whose work so patently offends some, and to an art gallery that organized a retrospective of the work of another artist whose work offends just as



I'm talking about the spitting match over the \$15,000 the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) gave to artist Andres Serrano, and the \$30,000 they gave to the Coreoran Gallery, which put on the retrospective of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work.

If you don't recognize the names, you'll probably recognize the works that have raised the hackles of so many, because they've attracted considerable media attention: Serrano is the guy whose works include a crucifix stuck in a jar of his own urine. The late Mapplethorpe's works portray homosexual crotica and sadomasochism.

The exhibits so enraged Sen. Jesse Helms that he introduced a bill that would probibit federal grants to art that he considers "obscene and indecent" - according to his description, that is just about anything anyone of any philosophical bent might take

I think Helms is way off base (I usually do) with his bill, but he sure has a right to be mad. I'm not too crazy about the idea of my tax money funding art that sickens me and a sizeable throng of my fellow taxpayers. That doesn't mean I want to censor the artist; withholding government funding isn't the same thing as censorship.

Former U.S. Senator Tom Engleton, now a newspaper columnist himself, knows how the system works. He predicts that by the end of the year the legislature will have moderately reduced appropriations to the NEA. That will send a message to the peer panel that decides who gets how much money, that they'll have to be a little more mindful of the taxypayers' hot buttons.

I hate to think that worthy artists may suffer from the reduced funding, but still I don't think it's all bad. There are plenty of private donors, including us little guys who like to go to galleries and are willing to pay to get in. We can fund whatever we like with no regard to others' sensibilities.

We're never going to arrive at art that offends no one - as Jesse Helms would like us to do before we cough up any tax support. But Congress appropriates money. from its constituents - us, the public. So it should be responsive to those constituents and exert some pressure on those who get to spend their money

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LeFebvre says.
"Any domestic animal is capable of inflicting damage," he said, "But there are more Chow Chows that come in here taker hater ble of inflicting de being picked up by animal control personnel) than pit

Still, it is easier to piace the Chow Chow in a home than the pit bull, even though LeFebvre says the instances, at least locally, of biting occurs more frequently with the Chow.
"Based on the amount and

kind of publicity the pit bull has received, especially lately, it would be hard to place that type of animal in a home," he said.

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LeFebvre replied, "No, because they do have the programity to inflict demage."

She concurred, almost point for point, with LeFebvre's assessment of the breed and its inflict damage."
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Asteroid speeding toward Earth

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The asteroid is believed to travel past Earth once a year, she said.

Brian Maruden, director of the Minor Planeta Center at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., was even more emphatic that people should not be alarmed.

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"There is absolutely no chance it can get off track and hit us in the foresceable future," Maraden

the foresceable future." Maraden said, adding: "Of course, in the long run — a few million years — it might hit us."

Asteroids are rocky extraterrestial bodies, most of which orbit around the sun in a belt between bloom and best to the state of the st

between Mars and Jupiter. But about 1 percent of known

teroids have orbits that cross

those of planets, including

It is estimated that asteroids in

WASHINGTON — A mile-wi neteroid is strenking towards Earth, but there is little chance it actually will slam into the planet next week, scientists said fri-

The asteroid, known as 1989 PB, will pass within about 2.5 million miles of Earth — or about 10 distances to the moon — next Thursday, said Elegan. - next Thursday, said Ele Helin of NASA's Jet Propulation Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. In March, a half-mile wide

steroid skirted within 50,000 miles of Earth — the closest any asteroid has come since Hermes in 1837. About 1,000 asteroids larger than a half-mile are known to cross Earth's path, but it is rare for any to come so

Another close encounter oc-curred June 3, when an asteroid passed within 8.2 million miles of Earth.

Helin said it is very unlikely that the latest asteroid, which to traveling at tens of thousands of miles per hour, will strike Earth during the "close encounter."
But the NASA scientist added

orbits that cross the path of planets generally collide with a planet once in about 10 million

Unlike the March near-miss. which was detected after the fact

by photographs, scientists said they will be able to track the latest asteroid as it approaches Earth. may be changed by the gravita-tional pull of everal planets it passes before reaching Earth. The asteroid is believed to travel

"If anything became a real imminent threat, certainly pro-ple would be advised, we hope," said Helin, noting that a unle-wide asteroid hitting Earth could have "disastrous" conse-

Some activities active the impact of an asteroid 6-miles wide may have caused the widespread extinction of discours and other living creatures about 65 million years ago.

Although the approaching seteroid does not appear to be a major threat. Helin said it does point out the need for better systems to detect these "big flying mountains" with the

potential to hit Earth.
"We can tell from impact craters, that Earth has been hit many times over geologic time," she said. "We need more telescopes to watch the skies in

event such a meteorite might be coming right down the tube. ... If we have enough time, we could predict their impact alte quite precisely, probably within sever-al hundred miles."

British writer in a small town

By Tony Parker (Knopf, 825 pp., \$19.96)

As a lark, an editor seked British author Tony Parker to write a book about a place in the very middle of the United States. As they were in a restaurant at the time, they used a butterknife and the handle of a soup spoon to determine on a map where the center might

Parker went to a place in Kansas he renamed Bird, a town with a population of just under 2,000. Like Stude Terkel, Parker interviews Bird's citizens, and they speak to us. guiles and in a steady Midwestern rhythm, of a way of life that is slowly disappearing.
"You won't find Bird in no guidebooks — but

then you won't find Kanasa either, least in some of the guidebooks I've seen. That don't stop it being a neat little place to live and die in though," said Mayor Lester Gover, 84.

Bird has been spared most of the acourges of modern life: drugs and crime are almost unknown: children, even teenagers, are touchingly respectful.

That's not to say Parker found paradise. Bird's residents suffer the daily problems that afflict everyone. And sadly, like many rural communities, the town has little to offer its youth who turn elsewhere to find jobs.

Parker is a gently humorous and patient interviewer and captures the tenor of life in a tiny, rural community without ever sounding condescending. Bird's residents speak with an appealing directness and a refreshing honesty. You can't help but like them and wish them well, per tren

Wheee Bread Stripes and Bright Stars? By Jack Germond & Jules Witeever (Warner, 478 pp., \$22.95)

There are no heroes in the political correspondents' recounting of the 1988 presidential campaign - and that's the way it should be for one of the shallowest races in modern history.

In recounting George Bush's electoral landalide over Michael Dukakis, Jack Germond and Jules Witcover give a fine recitation of the factors that went into the battle.

However, except for some highly critical comments of Vice President Dan Quayle from his own advisers, the book breaks little new ground.

Nonetheless, it provides a fine overview of the race and raises many serious questions about the process Americans use to choose the president. It also minces few words on the problems caused by the television networks becoming the dominant force in politics.

Fans of the president should be forewarned:

You probably won't like many of the tough shots Germond and Witcover take at Bush. It's not that the attacks are unfair; in fact, they are very legitimate. It's simply that Bush the president has displayed a much different demeanor than Bush the candidate.

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On the negative side, Germand and Wit-cover, although harsh in some of their criticism of Dukakis, appear several times to bend over backwards to defend the Democrat

Also, while most of their complaints about television are justified, the authors sometimes

adopt an attitude that makes the reader feel they are mostly upset about losing their own dominant role from previous campaigns.

Despite that, the book is a fine recounting of the campaign that should capture the imagination of regular voters and political junktes attle.

day, 904 pp., \$16.96)

Author Joan Ailtens' latest suspense novel, "Blackground," explores how long-buried secrets, once uncovered, can disrupt the harmony of the present.

Cat Conwil to a 35-year-old British actress with her first starring role in a television serial. While filming in the Dorset countryside, she meets, then marries the project's sponsor, Lord

During their Venice honeymoon, Cat realizes she knows little about her new husband, Ty. She has been secretive about her own past, and when Ty discovers they met briefly years ago his attitude toward her changes.

Their trip is cut short when Cat has a nasty fall. She returns to the village of Caundle Quay in Dorset to convalence. After another bizarre accident, she becomes convinced someone is trying to kill her.

The reader has few problems identifying the would-be murderer, although the motive is less apparent. Instead, 'one is gripped by Aikens' well-developed characters.

Cat is a multi-faceted woman who eventually Shuna, another pivotal character, is the adopted "niece" of the women who supervise Caundle Quay and a child math whis whose imagination rivals that of Lewis Carroll's Alice.

Theirs' and other compelling personalities make "Blackground" a fast-moving mystery that is a virtually effortiess read.

Traders By William Brashler (Athenoum, 208 pp., \$18.95)

Shades of insider trading! "Traders" has it all: sex, greed, passion and, to some, the biggest high of all, money and power.

Joanie is the heroine, a savvy woman out to take a risk but not a fall. Ken is \$20 million richer because of the drought, but he is poor in compassion and humanity. Tommy is an operator that went a little over the limit once too often and now he's caught in a squeeze that could bring everyone down.

Sound intriguing? It is. "Traders" is a dandy read, capturing the essence of the risk seekers and calculators.

Study: Drinking depletes vitamins

United Press International

CHAMPAION, III. - Alcohol depletes levels of vitamin A in the liver, hampering the body's ability to heal wounds and causing sterility and night blindness, a researcher said Friday.

John W. Erdman, a nutririon researcher at University of Illinois, said doctors have long thought alcohol may reduce absorption of vitamin A from food. But Erdman said his team has found that when enzymes in the liver are called upon to detaxify alcohol, a byproduct of the reaction is that vitamin A is oxidized; or deploted. "There was absolutely no ef-

fect of alcohol on absorption," he said. "But there clearly is an effect on how much vitamin A is stored in the liver."

Erdman found feeding lab animals acute doses of alcohol caused significant depletion of vitamin A stores. While humans do not usually drink straight ethanol, Erdman said drinking over the course of a lifetime can have frightening effects.

The conculsion with humans is that when people drink for decades it can lead to a significant loss of vitamin A," he said. "And this manifests itself in a number of ways."

Erdman said more than 90 percent of the body's vitamin A is stored in the liver. That reservets is important for several, depicted in the liver and the remons, such as providing mechanism by which beta cellular growth, wound healing, carotene — which is composed syssight and the production of of two vitamin & molecules

"Where most Americans do

not have an outright vitamin A deficiency, we don't have much of a margin for safety either." he said. "As people get older they may not have enough vitamin A stored. They have a couple of drinks each evening and even-tually they may end up with a vitamin A problem.

"And if you have a vitamin A deficiency you may spend more days in the hospital because the wound my not close properly."

Erdman, whose work is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, plans in the future to study the mechanism by which vitamin A is stored and bound together - is broken down into the vitamin.

Study: Pregnancy a roadblock to business success for women

United Press International

SCRANTON, Pa. - Fatherhood is a ticket to the fast track for a man trying to climb the corporate ladder, but pregnancy can be a serious deterrent for a woman with the same ambitions, a new study has found.

Psychologist Jean O'Brien said a survey of business professionals and students indicated pregnant women are perceived as lacking the characteristics normally associated with business success.

"They were viewed as more feminine and more childlike, which are certainly not qualities expected of managers in the corporate world." O'Brien, an assistant professor at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, said in a recent telephone interview.

On the other hand, researchers found that starting a family enhances the credibility and potential of male managers.

The findings were to be presented Sunday in New Orleans during the American Psychological Association's 97th annual convention. O'Brien and husband Edward,

a psychology professor at Marywood College in Scranton. were part of a research team led

by Dawn Blasko, a doctoral student in experimental psychology at the State University of New York in Binghamton, and Marywood graduate Marie

Researchers surveyed 46 businessmen and businesswomen in northeastern Pennsylvania, along with 209 graduate and undergraduate business students at three regional colleges.

They were asked to read a profile of a sales manager and rate the subject on several measures of personality and business success. The only variables were sex and pregnancy

O'Brien said respondents rated male managers whose wives were expecting their first child as "more achievement-oriented, more organized and more re-sponsible" and less likely to be distractible, irrational or erratic.

Female managers who were not pregnant were rated second in achievement orientation, followed by men whose wives were not expecting.

Women managers who were pregnant ranked last. Researchers found they were regarded as more sensitive but less aggressive and less likely to have

characteristics associated with achieving success in business.

O'Brien said the survey also indicated pregnancy could have a substantial impact on a female manager's subsequent earning potential.

The sample estimated the current salary of the male manager to be \$59,490, compared to \$47.143 for his female counterpart. Asked how much the managers would be earning in five years, males were predicted at \$99,528 and females at \$74,667, although women respondents as a group expected the salary gap to narrow rather than widen.

However, both the men and women in the sample predicted the pregnant manager's salary in five years would be even lower. The men said she would have a salary of \$58,118, and the women predicted \$65,306.

O'Brien said she and her colleagues were stunned by the scarcity of previous research on how pregnant women are

perceived in the workplace. "There certainly has been a lot

of consideration in business of sexual stereotypes but less on the implications of starting a family and how the implications differ for men and women.

Couple to tie knot during rinse cycle the "rinse cycle."

United Proce International

CEDAR RAPIDS, lows -There will be no excuse for dingy whites or ring around the collar when Vicki Torode and Jon Byerly hold their wedding in a laundromat on Saturday.

The Cedar Rapids couple will be tying the knot as well as the laundry bag at the local Duds 'N Suds laundromat.

Jon says he met his future bride at the laundromat where she works. Giving the ceremony even more class, the couple will say their vows standing by the dollar bill changer where they first exchanged glances and

"It's kind of romantic having the wedding where you met." Byerly said.

license, making it convenient for the reception. A spokesman for Duds "N Suds says there will be a big party following the ceremony.

The company sent out invitations to the media saying the wedding would be held during

Dogfights-Continued from Page 1D

another animal, possibly a pit

LeFebvre says the practice is hard to stop because it is very secret, very private and usually involves a closeknit clique of

"It's just like a drug ring." he said. "It's closekuit, it's hard to inflitrate and it's usually wellhidden."

Customers were invited to attend the wedding and do their laundry at the same time.

Byerly, who works as a technician for a local television station, doesn't say what the couple will be doing on their honeymoon but presumably they won't have time for ironing.

Terriers-

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bull terrier.

If one wishes to complicate matters even further, there is yet a fourth breed, this one known as the American pit bull terrier. Although it is not recognized by the American Kennel Club, it has found favor with the United Kennel Club.

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

Radical Iranian minister dropped from Cabinet list

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, in a move expected to benefit Western hostages in to benefit Western hostages in Lebanon, dropped a hard-line anti-Western interior minister from a list of Cabinet nominees submitted to Parliament Satur-

The revised list nominated Hojatolesiam Abdullah Nouri, a political ally of Rafeanjani, for positical ally of Refeations, for the interior minister's post now held by Ali Akber Mohtashami, who has encouraged the taking of Western hostages by pro-franian groups in Lebanon and opposed any attempts to secure their release.

Hard-line former Prime Minister Mir-Husseine Musavi, whose post was abstraced in constitutional reforms approved in a referendum, but month, also was omitted from the list of Cabinet northiees, Iran's official Islamin Republic News Agency

References retained All Akber Velayatt as foreign minister in his propose any Cabinet and introduced beings only in certain key finance, defense and security posts, the agency said.

IRNA said the Parliament will vote on References following a debate scheduled to begin Sunday. Approval was by no means guaranteed because it was reported that 138 deputies of 270 signed a letter urging that Mohtashami be allowed to remain in his post.

Mohtashami be allowed to re-main in his post.

The real extent of Rafannjani's powers will be determined after voting takes place in perliament, diplomatic sources said.

Mohtashami has been the

most outspoken critic of Rafanjani's relatively moderate stance toward the hostage issue and Iran-U.S. relations since the powerful cieric-politician won a landside victory at the polishele 28

Persian Gulf-based Western diplomats said a rift developed between Mohtashami and afanjani, who was sworn in as resident earlier this week, after the recent release of a video showing the purported hanging death of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Iranian sources said Mohtashami, who is reported to have helped set up and fund the pro-Iranian Hesboliah group in Lebanon while serving as Iranian ambassador to Damacus between 1980 and 1985, belongs to the radical camp in his country's feld Mohtashami has

country's leadership.
They said Mohtashami has encouraged the taking of Western hostages in Lebanon and favors keeping them imprisoned indefinitely as a guarantee against Western intervention in Iran's internal affairs.

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If you claim an interest in any property which may be the subject of this tale, please contact Ed Scott, Liquidation and Disposed Officer, of the above address or by calling (Ma) 745-588.

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August, 198. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wandy W. Callina Daputy Clark Publish: Aug. 50, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1600

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FURNITURE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fichities Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 885.09 Floride Statutes 1957.

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William L. Bassaler
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Publish: August 26, 27, Sept. 3, 16, 1996 DEH-201

Legal Notice NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senterd will held a requiser meeting on August 25, 1989, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zening Ordenance as it pertains to Lot Size variance requirements in a SR 1A distriction: Let 26 (Loss W 21 à W 17.5° of Let 25 Bit 6 Sen Lante PB 3 PG BB

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FLORIDA. mere commenty known as 131, 133, 136 & 137 LORI ANNE LAME, WINTER SPRINGS.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAM, Afterneys, whose address is 350 North Ros Street, Suite 353, Tampa, Fieride 3350-1613, on or before August 31, 1909, and file the original with the Clork of this Court after before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rotter demanded in the Complaint.

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA, IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY CASE INC. IN SUID-CLOPL GENERAL AMBIENCTION

EDWARD J. SUMPLE; BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION; UNKNOWN TEMANT(S)

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

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TO: EDWARD J. SUMPLE —

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CLERK Circuit and County Courts By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clork Publish: July 38, Aug. 6, 13, 26,



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British diplomat arrested under Terrorism Act to the police, declined to confirm or deny the report. ITN said Balfour was one of three British

LONDON — A senior foreign office diplomat and Middle East expert was arrested Thursday under the Prevention of Terrorism Act and Inter released

on bail, officials said Saturday. The diplomat, arrested along with an uniden-tified second man, was identified by the British Broadcasting Corp. and newspapers as Andrew Balfour, who had held a series of diplomatic posts

The Times of London said he was recently called home from the British Embassy in the Gulf State of Dubai where he was third secretary.

Independent Television News said the diplomat

was apparently involved in facilitating visas for

Few other details were immediately available. We can confirm that two men, both British citizens, have been arrested in connection with allegations of crimes under the Prevention of Terrorism Act," a spokeswoman at Scotland Yard police headquarters told United Press Interna-

She said the two men were questioned and later released on bail but declined to identify either of them.

A foreign office official, who referred all inquiries

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NOTICE OF
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PARADISE WATERS, and their I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Previalens of the Fictitious Marrie Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Solutes 1967.

///Michael R. Sandlin Publish: July 38, August 6, 13, 36, 1909 DEG-338

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION M RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT P. PARWELL

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of MERBERT F.
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Number 89-695-CP, le panding in
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WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interacted person to where this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the parameter representative, where the parameter representative, where the parameter representative, where the parameter representative. THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on August 13, 1909. Personal Representative BRUCE ELLERY FARWELL

4973 Moselle Court Pleasanton, California 14566 Horney for Personal Representative MARGUERITE BRENHAN MARGUERITE BRENNAN MF N. Line Drive — Suile 117 Apopha. FL 20793 Talophane: (487) 788-1143 Fis. Ber Ns. 117469 MARYANNE MORSE. Clark. Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTY CLERK SEMINY CLERK

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Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fichtless Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.00 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Edward W. Klem /s/Patricle A. Klem /s/Thermas E. Klem Publish: August 13, 38, 27, Sept. 3, 1950 DEH-126

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE NO, IN-MAY-CA-O-P
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morger to STOCKTON,
WHATLEY, DAVIN A
COMPANY, INC., a Florida
Corporation,

KELLY G. WALDROP; ET AL.,

KELLY G. WALDROP; ET AL.,
Defendants.
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Residence: Unknown
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MARIA T. WALDROP,
Residence: Unknown
Lest Known Mailing Address:
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WALDROP and/or MARIA T.
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It on SMITH a SIMMONS, Plaintiffs atterney, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksnwille, Fleride 2220, on or before September 25, 1909, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rollet demanded in the compainter petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 17th day of August, 1909.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jonnitor P. Price Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10,

'tit-for-tat" expulsions.
The Daily Mail said the arrests followed a two-month undercover operation by police investigating breaches in Britain's anti-terrorist "Special Branch detectives investigating Iranian terrorist movements in Britain arrested Andrew Balfour, 39, a Middle East expert, as he arrived for

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/p/W. J. Conn.
Publish: August 6, 13, 26, 27, 1959.

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AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jean Brillinh
As Deputy Clerk
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DEH-M LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY,

SEASON TO THE PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT to submit propulatification forms for ASSU projects (less than \$500,000). Only proquelified contractors will be eligible to bid an Seminate Country projects of the type described.

The list shall remain open at all times for the addition of contractors.

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BACKENDOUSE

The Beard of County Commissioners has established precedures to facilitate the establishment of Municipal Services Benefits Units. These districts are divided into two (2) bread categories: Maintenance and Construction.

A. Maintenance districts can be established upon submission of the required petition and adoption of an erdinance by the Beard of County Commissioners for the engaing maintenance of landscaping, drainage, retention pants, wells and funce, and commen area maintenance.

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The MS BU (Municipal Services Benefits Units) Program was established by the Beard of County Commissioners on June 37, 1998. A best detailing the programs precedures and background is evaliable at a cost of \$1.50 if picked up or \$2.50 by mail. The Precedure best is also evaluable for review in the Purchasing Department.

The County anticipates averding one (1) mester contract for the services described below. The initial contract form will be for two (2) years with two (2), one (1) year renewal options.

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two (2), one (1) year renewal options.

Proqualification forms are available in the Purchasing Department at 1101 East First Street, Reem S113, Senterd, Floride 32771 or contact Jacqui Perry, Buyer, (487) 321-1138, extension 314.

All applications shall be reviewed by the Qualification Committee and notification of acceptance onto Seminole County's Proqualification List will be issued to each applicant.

Any questions regarding the proqualification process should be addressed to Jacqui Perry, Buyer, (487) 321-1136, extension 314.

Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 East First Street Senford, Florida 32771 Publish: Aug. 20, 1999 DEH-197

> **CALL NOW** TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go, these kids turn up in abandoned buildings, alleys and in morgues. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps

kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of all, someone to talk to.

To get help in your hometown, call our Nineline 1-800-999-9999. It's free, and you can call from anywhere.

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113, 715 & 117 LORI ANNE

LAME, WINTER SPRINGS,

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Deputy Clark ublish: July 36. Aug. 6, 13, 36.

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 10th day of August, 1989.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E: Jaconic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: August 13, 38, 1980
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-410-CA-18-6
NRE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
ROPERTY: (1) ONE 1979 FORD FIESTA TWO-DOOR
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MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Gary Michael Kelly, 880 Pine Street, Fern Park, FL 32726
and all others who claim an interest in the fellowing preparty: a) one
TYP Ford Flests Two-Deer Automabile, VIN: GCFSWD03347, which
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. VERNON MIZE, JR., on on 3nd day of October, 1980 at 1:45 P.M.
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ause and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property
fould not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police.
Casselberry Police Department, Casselberry, Seminole County,
Floride, upon producing due proof that the same was used in
Seminole County, Floride, in violation of the laws of the State of
Floride dealing with contrabond and other criminal offenses
pursuant to Floride Statutes 922.701-764. YOU BO NOT, MAYE TO
APPEAR.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying

I HERBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Floride Statutes 92.701-.704, this little day of August, 1980.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100
East First Street, Senterd, Floride 32771

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WITHESS my hand and seel of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this S7th day of July, 1980. MAL MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King Wilsh: July 38, Aug. 6, 13, 38.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEERTH JURICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 09-1879-CA-4-P. Huma Sovings of America. F.A. Plaintiff,

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COMPANY, ETC., AND ALL
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IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED:

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a merigage on the following property in Seminole County, Fibride:
Let 2. MARKHAM RIDGE, according to the Piet thereof, a recorded in Piet Beak 19, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Fibride.
Together with all interest which Berrower new has ar may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to: (a) all sessments and rights of way appurionant thereof; and (b) all buildings, structures, improvements, fixtures, and appurionances new or hereafter placed thereen, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air conditioning, hear, gas, water, light, power, refrigeration, ventilation, laundry, drying, dishwashing, garbage, disposal or other services; and all weste vent systems, andew covering, awnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets; if being intended and agreed that such items be canclustyely deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property; and (c) all water and water rights, ownership of which affects said property; and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all

ome, issues and profits of all property. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Curtis R. Cowen, Plain-Hilf's attorney, whese address is.
One East Broward Boulevard,
13th Floor, Post Office Box
14870, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
13332-4070, on or before Sep-tember 7, 1989, and file the
original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or relition nt or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 3rd day of August, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1989 DEM-42

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As Clark, Circuit Court
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DATED this 10th day of August, 100. (SEAL)

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By: Jane E. Jaconic
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190, and entered in Case No.
19-1675-CA-80-P of the Circuit
Court of the 18TH Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminate
Caunty, Florida, wherein
CRESTAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and J.L.
ALEXANDER, ET AL., are
defendants, I will sell to the
highest bloker for cash at the
West Front Dear of the Seminate
County Courthouse, Sanford,
Florida, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on
the 12th day of September, 1981,
the following described property
as ast forth in said Summary
Flind Judgment, to wil:

THE EAST 77 FEET OF LOT
1 AND THE EAST 77 FEET OF
THE MORTH 19 FEET OF LOT
2, BLOCK 6, TIER 2, E.R.
TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE
TOWN OF SANFORD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 1, PAGES 56
THROUGH 64, PUBLIC RECOR DS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
DATED this 10th day of
August, 1980.

MARYANNE MORSE HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

August, 1909.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clark, Circuit Court
By: Jane E: Jacowic
Deputy Clark
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTM
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. M-110-CA-00 P THE FEDERAL HOME LOAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ROBERT A. MORPHIS, etcl. MOTICE OF SALE

Notice to back ...

Notice to hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Ferecleure entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, 1 will sell the preparty altuated in Seminate Caunty, Florida, described as: Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let ata, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 4, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book

thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 18, Pages 4, 7, and 6, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day of September, 1900, at the West Front Dear entrance of the Seminate County Courthouse, 301 Month Bark Austral. Seminate County Courthouse, 301 Month Bark Austral. Seminate County Courthouse, 311 Month Bark Australia. 101 North Park Avenue, San-

DATED this lith day of August, 1908. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Fublish: August 13, 38, 1989 DEH-135

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As Clork of the Court

By: Wandy W. Collins

As Deputy Clork

Publish: Aug. 18, 17, Sept. 3, 16. DEH-300

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR DLE COUNTY, LORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Humber (9-40-CP) IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT M. MCLEARM

The administration of the Estee of HERBERT M. MC LEARN, deceased, Pile Number 19-494-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Pioride, Probate Division, the address of which is

Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avanue, Sen-lord, Florido 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's afterney are seriously and the personal representative's afterney are required to the with this court, WITHIN THREE ANDITHS OF THE FIRST BUILD LEATING OF

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the eater and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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

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BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice is begun on August 13, 1900.
Personal Representative Herbert IC. Nic Learn 2009 N. W. 164th Avenue Coral Springs, Florida 33671 Attenney for Personal Representative

Representative Wm. H. Devis 1759 University Drive Suite 225 Corol Springs, Floride 23871 Telephone: (206) 753-2744 Publish: August 13, 28, 1980 DEH-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. B-2875-CA-05-P
JOHN WAYNE SMITH, Nr.,
and SADIE C. SMITH, his wife,
Plaintitts,

KAY LEON CAMPBELL and ROBERT A. STRAIT, Defender

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That under a judgment of
lericisture and tale entered by
the Judge of the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit
of Firrida. In and for Seminale
County, an the 18th day of
August, 19th, in a cortain cases
between JOHN WAYNE August, 1909, in a certain cause between JOHN WAYNE SAITH, SR., and SADIE C. SAITH, Nis wite, Plaintiffe, vs. KAY LEON CAMPELL and ROBERT A. STRAIT, Detendants, being Civil Action Number 19:275-CA-0-P. I will be seen to the saint of the sa Number 80-225-CA-00-P, 1 will sell at public auction to the highest and best hidder for cash at its french deer at the Cauri-house in Sanford, Seminole Caurity, Flurida, at the hour of 11:00 o'clack A.M. on the 7th day of September, 1981, the following described property:

Let B. CLUSTER J., STER-LING PARK UNIT 34, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30. Pages 12, 83 and 84 of Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

of Seminale County, Florida. Dated this 18th day of August, MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit & County Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 12.26, 1999

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For Seminale County, Experi-ence preferred. Must type 25 words per minute. Apply of First Federal of Seminate 212 West First St., Senterd

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For south Seminale County. Experience required. Apply at First Federal of Seminale 312 West First St., Senterd

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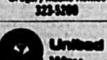
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