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ODAY

Crossley stays put

The Rev. George Crossley can't get out of jail. That was Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson's answer to a request made in court Wednesday by Crossley's 70-year-old wife.

Agrica.

She pleaded with the judge to accept his passport, and allow Crosley to leave the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Crossley had disobeyed court orders by obtaining the passport this summer, and possibly making plans to take a three-month trip to Mexico

Crossley, 56, had been free on 850,000 bond while awaiting trial. He is charged with trying to hire a hit man to kill the ex-huaband of a former lover. Crossley said he was entrapped.
If convicted, the former Christian broad-

caster, faces eight to 14 years in prison.

Crossley, in leg shackles and handcuffs, was in court but did not testify on Wednesday.

That's a lot of pasta

A recent brief in the Sanford Herald announced the upcoming Seminole High School Band spagnetti dinner on Friday, Sept. 12.

The dinner will be prior to the Seminole versus Pine Ridge (ootball game. Seminole band members, Lakeview Middle and Sanford Middle and SHS Band Parent Assoc. are selling tickets in advance for the dinner at 64 per person. There will be tickets available at the door but these are limited to 100 dinners, not 1.000, as reported in the earlier brief. The Herald regrets the error and volunteers to come down and help cook spagnetti if there is a rush at the door!.

Cable service change

Time Warner Cable plans to take over telecommunications systems that are presently serving 19,000 subscribers in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs and parts of unincorporated Seminole County.

The acquisitions, announced Wednesday, are part of a larger awap of systems between the nation's two largest cable companies af-

There have been numerous complaints from customers in the Lake Mary-Altamonte area about limited channel selections from TCI. which offered 39 channels. Time Warner will offer 61 beginning next Monday.

A TCI official said the customer complaints had nothing to do with the awap, which was a larger deal made countrywide.

Auto theft suspect

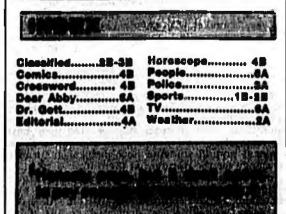
Investigators from the Sheriffs Office Auto Their Unit are looking for the suspect who stole seven vehicles in a five month span from Sanlando Park near Altamonte Springs.

The suspect is 17 year old Steven Maurice Jordan of Apopka. The Seminole County State attorney's Office has filed seven charges of grand theft auto against Jordan who is accused of stealing six cars and one truck from Santando Park near Altamonte Springa Be-

tween Dec. 2, 1996 and May 16, 1997. Jordan has a criminal record in Orange county. In May, 1997, he was arrested for grand theft auto. The day after he was released from custody on the auto theft charge, he committed an armed robbery. The Semi-nole County State Attorney's Office says it will prosecute Jordan as an adult once he is orrested on the seven grand theft auto charges. Grand theft auto is a third degree felony. It carries a maximum penalty of five years in

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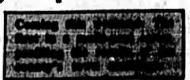
Public input injected into county's plan

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The people spoke and the county listened.

The results of a four month effort seeking community input for Seminole County's Comprehenatve Plan were pre-sented in a meeting Wednesday at the County Services Build-

ing.
The Comprehensive Plan addresses growth and develop-ment in the county and the necessary public services and natural resources required to



support these changes. Since the county adopted its

1991 Comprehensive Plan, the population has increased from \$01,964 to \$44,750. The plan ta designed to provide infrastructure requirements for the next 20 years. The county's plan was initially adopted in

See County, Page SA



Catch of the day



With the help of McConnell Towing & Recovery, the Sanford Fire and Rescue Wednesday resist in a rether unusual catch from the Lake Morros waterfront. A jet black Toyota MR2, license plate number. KS911, was hoisted from the lake while a crowd stopped their vehicles to watch. According to Ofc.

Tom Skibe, the Sanford Police have learned that the owner of the car reported it stolen with the Altamonte Springs Police Department. The car was broken down at the Altamonte Mall, and, when the owner returned, the car was gone. The owner has been notified.

Schools may get infusion of state funds

From Biell Reports

Seminole County Public Schools may be ting an additional \$10.2 million under a

posed budget increase.

Calling it an "investment in higher student achievement." Florida Commissioner of Education Frank T. Brogan called for a \$668 million increase in public education funding for the 1996-99 school year. The commissioner of education, who is required by state law to submit a budget for the following school year each September, outlined his budget request before the Governor's Commission on Educa: tion, emphasizing efforts to increase student achievement, provide professional develop-ment and training for teachers and principals. and the need for safe and disciplined class-

Announcing his proposal in Tailahassee, Brogan was flanked by representatives of educational organizations endorsing his budget request, including Dr. Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida Behoot Banche Apsociation, Dr. Tom Weightman, executive director of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents and Dr. Doug Crawford association directors ford, executive director of the Florida Association of School Administrators.

Characterizing it as an "ambitious but realis-tic" budget request, Brogen emphasised that it represents an investment in a public education system that is changing and increasingly driven by high academic standards and accountability for results. The commissioner noted recent exactment of legislation increasing academic standards for high school See Money, Page SA

Public can speak out about Lake Mary budget

Herald Staff Writer

The first public hearing on the city of Lake Mary flacal year 1998 proposed miliage rate and budget will be tonight at the Lake Mary

City Hall.
The total general government cxpenditure, recommended by City
Manager John Litton and his staff mending that the miliage rate reis 87,033,674 with 82,069,663 go-

ing to law enforcement. If the budget is approved. the

police department will be able to purchase a 812,600 speed monttoring trailer. The trailer will be utilized in various locations around the city to tell drivers how fast they are going and to gather other rebe used as a part of traffic safety atudies.

main the same as it has for the past five years, which means there will be no increase in the tax rate levied on city residents unless a homeowner's property is assessed at a higher value by the county

property appraiser. The proposed budget, if approved, will go into effect on Oct. 1,

in other business, the city manager will recommend to the city commission that they approve reimbursement to Seminole Community College for landscaping im-provements performed on city

right-of-ways on Weldon Boulevard.

off of U.S. Highway 17-92.

The college has installed mutomated irrigation for the entire length of the boulevard, signage and landscaping. President B. Ank McGre has requested the city's assistance in removing "unsuitable soil in the islands," replacing it with good topsoil and St. Augustine sod.

The total cost of the project is 69.054.54.

See Budget, Page 3A

New group to form, address zoning needs downtown

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission is forming a group to study soning needs in the downtown area.

The group was organized in response to concerns from downtown merchants and at the request of the city commission. City officials and representatives from Sanford Main Street, the Downtown Mer-chante Association, the Sanford Historic Trust, and the Historic Preservation Board will develop a customized zoning plan for the downtown commercial area, according to Jay Marder, director of

planning and soning.

Marder, who will announce the project at today's soning commission meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, said the effort would probably take from three to six months and would likely result in a spe-

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mercial district that may be adopted as a planned development. Marder said some concerns ad-

dressed existing soning and permitted uses by right and whether those uses should be changed. The group of community representalives and government officials would define what those needs are,

he said. The first meeting is scheduled for

Sept. 11.
Also on tonight's agenda, the planning and soning commission will hold a public hearing to conaider a request by Habitat for Humanity for a dimensional variance for property located at the equilivard and U.S. Highway 17-92. Celeste industries inc. at 124 Commerce Way is also requesting a dimensional variance.

For more information, call 350-

Ride, Sally ride



Emergency Medical Technician Sally Tyrrell serves Seminole County on both land and water. Read all about her in Russ White's Sunnyaide Up column on Page 8.4

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Herald Photo by Miranda Hawkins

the Duda lieft and Beth Greenberg of the Health Occupations class at this Mark high School, demonstrate how a blood pressure is taken prior to blood donation. If you want to donate, you must weigh at least 220 pounds and you should eat before coming to the blood mobile

Blood drive on tap

I die Mary High School will hold a blood drive on Tuesday Sopt 9 during school from self-om to dip in-

were blood is a weinforth opportunity to save or make a appear the school is reaching out into the community Tairing the public Southments to the school's account in the 19 In d. Plerida Blood Bank's blood mobile which will be wated in the school's parking lid-

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Tungsten-iron shot approved for 1997-98 hunting season

Special to the Herald

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the approval means water but funiters will have three finite on and wheat wheel his mole in and hingsten iron for this falls hunting season The temporary approval comes in response to a petition by the Federal Cartridge Company which submitted the results of preliminary toxicity tests to the service for westew

The shotowas not approved

for the Yokon Kiskokwim Delta resson of Alaska. The Service has some concern that the absorption of Tungsten into the Jemur, kidney, and liver may have some potential effect on the spectacled eider, a species already subject to adverse weather, predation, and lead personing

In 1994, lead shot was phased out for use in waterlowl hunting because it was found to be toxic to ducks and geese that ingest it while feeding. At that time, steel shot became the only legal load for watertowl hunting

The U S Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal Federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting, and enhancing fish and wildlife and their habitats

FLORIDA TEMPS

Today. Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Highs in the upper 80s Lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Thursday Atternoon showers Highs in the 90s Lows in the is Friday Scattered thundeistorius. Highs in the up per 80s, lows in the upper 60s Saturday Partly cloudy Highs in the upper 80s. Lows

in the mid-60s Sunday Iso-

LOCAL FORECAST

STATISTICS

lated thunderstorms

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center Celery Ave-

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 am. Thurssday totaled

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Sens are 5 to 7 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 84 degrees and at New Symma, 85 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 15-20 m.p.h.

LOTTERY Here are the winning numbera selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 (Sept. 3) 6-12-16-18-20 Lotto (Aug. 30) 6-7-8-10-28-44



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Good going, Barney Flaherty

Once upon a time, people bought their newspapers from

The first "newsboy in the US is believed to be 10 year old. Barney Flaherty who and swered a classified ad that appeared in the New York Side on Sept. 4, 1833

In Harney's honor Sept. 1 is Newspaper Carrier Day Wouldn't you like to buy your

Sanford Herald from a newsboy in a flatcap and knickers?

Bali Hal, Mitzi

It should be buile worder that Tranchesca Mitzi Marlene de Charney von Griber settled on being just Mitzl Gaynor, singing dancing and acting her away into the hearts of Amer-

Gaynor was born on Sept. 4. 1931 in Chicago

Her best known movie role was in South Pacific

At 66 Gaynor continues to enterrain, doing summer stock and nightclub performances.

Newsman Paul Harvey, from Tulsa Okla is 79 today golfer

Today S. . . RUSS WHITE

Tom Watson, from Kansas City, Mo., is 48 Actress Judith Ivey, from El Paso, Texais 46. Australian swimmer Dawn Frager is 60 Good days.

Popcorn, peanuts

There's going to be some iun in Marton, Ohto and Skippers Va. The Marion Popcorn Festi val is underway as is the Great Peanut Tour of Skippers.

More than 350,000 are headed to the Marton Popcorn Festival. Sorry, but here's a popcorn joke. What's pop-corn? 'My old man's jokes.' What's pop answered a young boy

The Great Peanut Tour of

Global agreement could force up gas prices

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE- As 31 miltion Americans took to the highway for Labor Day, a global climate agreement de-veloped by the United Nations could price tuture weekend getaways out of reach for many American families according to the Florida Coalition for Vehicle Choice

According to numerous economic analyses, global climatepolicies under consideration by the U. N. could drive the price of U.S. gasoline up as much as 60 cents per gallon. To put this in perspective, even a 50-cent increase would equal a whopping 866 billion increase in what Americans pay for gas For individual consumers, a 50-cent increase would in-crease gas prices 40 percent on average to \$1.80 per gallon. Even the White House, which is advocating the agreement, concedes that a 25-cent increase is possible.

"Floridians and all Americans would take a major but to the wallet if this reckless U N agreement is signed," said Fred Martin, Florida CVC State Coordinator. "Next year, Labor Day travelers across the nation could be forced to shell out 8175 million more to take their families away for the week-

"But that's just the tip of the iceberg: a 50-cent gas linke would cost our state 83.6 billion - that means every licensed driver in Florida would face a 8334 jump in the cost of and light trucks are driven more than 2 trillion miles, getting an average of 17 miles per gallon. On an individual basis, every licensed driver in America could face a 8381 increase in the cost of driving.

The U. N. global climate agreement is being negotiated to address fears that increasing levels of greenhouse gas emissions in our atmosphere may be causing global warming. The only way to stop the build up of these gases, assuming they cause global warming, is to cut back

sharply on the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and gasoline.

The chief U.S. negotiator recently teatified before Congress that the long-term goal to stabilize U. S. greenhouse emis-sions would require a 70 per-cent cutback in U. S. energy use, and the White House Science Advisor recently said "a carbon charge would make sense." (A carbon charge is a tax on fossil fuels based on carbon content.) Any aignificant reduction in energy use would require either raising energy prices to discourage use, or rationing energy (like gasoline) as in the late 1970's Either approach would force unwelcome changes in our American lifestyle

As presently conceived, the U. N. trenty would create real economic pain for American consumers, but of the 166 nations in the world community. 132 would be exempt from the U. N. agreement. These include developing nations such as China. India. and Mexico which generate more than half of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

This proposal would stick it to American motorists while giving most of the world a free We must direct our elected officials to deal with global climate issues on a global basis. As it stands now. this agreement means All-American pain for no-global gain," concluded Martin

* According to AAA. 30.7 million Americans drove at least 100 miles from home over 1997 Labor Day week-end The national vehicle occupancy rate for recreational travel is 2.1 persons, according to the U. S. Department of Transportation. Thus, nearly 15 million private vehicles were on our roads during the holiday. Assuming the AAA estimate of an average Labor Day round-trip as 200 miles, and with cars and light trucks currently averaging about 17 miles pergallon, a 50 cent jump in gas prices would have meant that American families on Labor Day vacations collectively were forced to pay 8175 million more -- or stay home.

Donation can provide simple tax deduction

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Many people just don't know what to do with their unwanted cars, boats, RVs or other vehicles. The National Kidney Foundation (NKF) of Florida's Kidney Cars Program offers vehicle owners a simple, hassle-free solution from which they and others can benefit. Through this unique program, owners can finally get rid of unwanted vehicles that have been cluttering their driveways or garages. At the same time, they will aid in the treatment of those suffering from kidney

While selling or disposing of a vehicle can be a hassle due to the time and costs involved, donating a vehicle is simple.

Just call 1-800-488-CARS (2277), and a Kidney Curs representative will send a donation packet, which includes title and odometer disclosure statements. Once the paperwork is completed and re-turned, the NKF will arrange for a free pick-up, and donors may be eligible for a tax deduction based on the fair market value of the vehicle.

Donors must consult their ft nuncial advisers for details pertinent to their own situations. Vehicles donated are sold at auction or salvaged for

in Florida alone, nearly 12,000 people are on dialysis and more than 1,000 are awaiting lilesaving organ transplants. In addition, the program helps clean up the environment and beautify neighborhoods.

Call 1-800-488-CARS to donate your vehicle -- your donation is a gift of life. For more information about the Notinnal Kidney Foundation of Florida call 1-800-927-9659.

* To qualify for a 1997 deduction, the vehicle must be donated by Dec. 31, 1997.

ers who peddle and then watch peanuts grow and sample 40 or more peanut goodies. There's also a marshmallow roust Swell Idea.

Calling Captain Midnight

Did you know that the Cop tom Midnight television show had its premiere on Sept 4. 19547 It starred Richard Webb as Captain Midnight, a World War I flying are who battled ertine as part of a Secret Squadron.

Webb was joined by 81d Melton as (chabod (lkky) and Olan-Soule as Tut, an eccentric set

Captain Midnight was originally on radio, sponsored by Ovalttne

In most cities, it was shown as a serial,

La La Land

OK, everyone, All Aboard the Sunset Limited, now boarding for El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porcioncula Todas is



Mitzi Gaynor

the anniversary of Los Angeles founded by decree on Sept 4 1781. Tommy Lacorda came



Michael Otero, a student at Midway Elementary School, was chosen as one of Nestle's "Very Best in Youth" for his outstanding achievements in the classroom, in the community and in his personal life

Midway student named 'Very Best in Youth'

By BOB GOFF Special to the Herald

Nestle and Reading is Fundamental announcd this week that a Sanford student. Michael Otero of Midway Elementary School, has been chosen as one of the Nestle's Very Best in Youth Otero, one of 30 student winners, wa selected from a pool of 400 finalists from all over the country for his out standing academic achieve ment, citizenship and community service.

Otero and his grandpar ents will be the guest of Nestle on October 24-26 at Dianey World for awards ceremonles recognizing his contribution to his school, hts family and his communtty. The family will stay at the Disney Institute where Michael wil have the opportunity to experience one of the institute's Person Enrichment programs. Deejay for Youth."

Crill Head, a teacher at Midway, gathered suggestions for possible entrants

last year from fellow teach The teachers narrowed the Midway entry pool down to 10 students who met the criteria for the Nestle's contest. The entrants needed to be good all around kids and have a life style which was different from normal students in that they had to have overcome some per sonal adversity in their lives. Head then interviewed ach student and recommendations which were submitted to Nestle

Michael was chosen be cause he lived with his grandparents. He is a mem-ber of the HIP Club at Midway which, as he says. "helps peopl stop doing drugs." Michael has also put up banners at Midway which emphasize that the school is drug free. He works in the TV production studio at school and is an A/B student who still finds time to work on food drives in the community and do chores for seniors in the neighbor hood. Otero has his future already planned 👇 as a fighter pilot in the Air Force.

Briefs

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Host families needed

American Intercultural student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families across the US who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the up-coming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester. These high school students, all proficient in the English Language, will arrive in the United States this fall, and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American families. All AISE students have completed a lengthy acreening and interview process with representatives in their home countries, and come highly recommended by school principals, counselors and teachers.

Host families provide students with a bed, meals and a loving family atmosphere. AISE provides students and their host families with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience, and all students have medical insurance and spending money for the duration of their stay.

Each year, thousands of families across the United States host AISE exchange students. AISE currently works with high school students from over 50 countries world wide. AISE is a nation wide, nonprofit organization dedicated to the beltef that foreign student exchange is a vital step toward peace among all nations.

For further information on hosting an AISE student in your home, please call 1-800-SIBLING or visit the AISE web site at http://www.sibling.org.

User-friendly government

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The county has developed a government-friendly program to allow residents easy access to information.

o information - Seminole - County - planners this summer held meetings throughout the county seeking public input for its update and evaluation of the Comprehensive Plan. An offshoot of this project resulted in "Communities in Action"

Kathy Fall, a county planner.

Money-

Continued from Page 1A graduation, reforming

graduation, reforming tenure, establishing a merit pay provision for teachers providing measures to improve classroom safety and discrepance, and giving parents greater choice in selecting a public school. The budget proposal provides a 6.36 percent increase in total K-12 education funding and 8178 per storient in additional funding.

Among the specific budget areas highlighted by the commissioner were

* 8230 million increase to accommodate an expected 55,000 new students

 843 million increase for teacher training and profes stonal development for a total of 874 million

* 824 million increase for texthooks and instructional materials for a total of \$193 million Fully funds the Florida Association of District Instructional Materials Administrators request

* 820 million increase in Safe Schools funds for a total of S 70 million

* 820 million for a new school recognition and reward program to highlight and it nanctally reward schools that have excellent academic per formance or demonstrate significant improvement in stordent achievement

* 861 million mercase in dropout prevention funding for a total of 8501 million

* 816 million for reading unprovement initialises

* 82 million to fund special assistance for low performing schools

* 520 million for focal school districts implementing public

school choice

* \$20 million metrase in transportation funding to a to fall of \$395 million.

In addition to requesting a S668 million mercuse for the - mythered - copy emitters budget Commissioner Brogan also renewed his coll for a \$300 million increase in public school construction funds for 1998-99. If am hopeful we can begin providing additional school construction hands as early as this October or Sovember during a special legis lative session, said Brogan The commissioner said the should provide at least hillion in additional

POLICE RRIFES

Disorderly conduct charged

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Taylor was arrested as part of a traffic stop.

Woman grabbed by the arms

Woman hit in lip

scratches and brutses

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he had been staying at her home

hands around the throat of his wife at a restaurant

Donald Croyle 45 of 1963 Casselwood St. Winter Eark was arrested Sunday by Casselberry police. Croyle was charged with battery and disorderly conduct and arrested in the 1800 block of State Road 436. Report said that Croyle had his

Richard Taylor, 26 of 1011 W. 6th St. Sanford was arrested

Sunday by Seminole County deputies - Laylor was charged

with driving while license has been suspended or revoked, attached tag not assigned and fathre to register vehicle.

Taylor was arrested at the corner of Airport and Live Oak

Christopher Taylor, 33 of 253 Wilson Ave. Oyiedo, was

arrested Sunday by Oviedo police - Taylor was charged with

battery and possession of drug paraphernalta and arrested at

his residence. Report said that he bit a woman in the lip, and

Laifs Velazquez, 41, of 142 Lot) Anne Laire, Winter Springs, was arrested Sunday by Winter Springs police. Velazquez was charged with battery and arrested at his residence. Report

said that Velazquez grabbed a woman by the arms causing

school construction funds over the next five years to help school districts keep up with the rapid growth in student enrollment. Within five years the annual growth in student enrollment is projected to drop significantly. Irom over 50,000 today to approximately 27,000 in 2002. Statewide K-12 enrollment growth will fall to a 23 year low of approximately 7,000 by 2006.

In 1975 the state began providing school construction funds to local school districts through Public Education Capt tal Outlay Over the past 12 years during a period of unin terrupted rapid growth in student enrollment, the state contributed an average of 8368 million annually to public school construction. PLCO funding reached its high point in 1992 93 when the state provided 8608 million for school construction for 1997 98, the state is currently providing approximately 5115 million through PLCO and the newly established School Infrastructore thrift fond Adding \$300 million to current funding would provide approximately 8645 million, a record level of school construction turnsting

The commissioner noted that even with the imprecedented state commitment he is advocating some school districts may need to pass a referending for a local bond issue or sales tax to provide additional construction funding Since 1505-22 local bond issues and nine local sales tax issues have been passed in Florida committee needing additional school construction funds.

Budget-

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The Lake Mary City Commissioners will continue discussion of the budget at a 5 pm work session focusing on the general fund capital projects the stormwater fund and the enterprise fund. The regular commission meeting will convene at 7 pm or as soon thereafter as possible. Lake Mary city Hall is located at 100 N Country Club Rd.

County

said the program is designed to

help the community in dealing

with and understanding county

government and accessing

services. Her department has

published a catalog listing

the names of government offi-

ctals including planners as-

signed to specific geographic

regions. An index at the back

of the book lists government

offices by department and a

matrix offers residents easy

access to parks and recreation

Fall said the neighborhood

planners would be available to

answer questions and make

presentations to home owners

associations about planning

and growth projects slated for

The catalog is organized by

sections, outlining the plan-

ning and development process

and informing residents on

how to get involved. The serv-

tees offers maps and illustra-

tions of facilities including to

braries, parks and recreation,

environmental services, public safety, and the office of man

will keep this right next to their phone books. Fall said

adding that the catalog would

Were hoping that residents

agement and budget

be updated each year

activities in Seminole County

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole County planners, currently in the process of drafting an Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR), field 18 community meetings from May to August in six geographic arreas within the county. The EAR, an appraisal of the Comprehensive Plan, is updated every five years.

The purpose of the meetings according to Rathy Fall, planner and project leader of public input, was to gather feedback from the community regarding issues relating to the quality of life in Seminole County, the community meetings nested more than 580 issues and although about two thirds of the responses were not comprehensive plan related. Fall said all comments would be presented to county officials.

"We found the community to be very creative and helpful." Fall said "We are very excited at the good response."

In surveying the public planners split, the plan's elements into four areas, growth and development, transportation, environmental preservation and general public facilities. The communities were divided into Northwest, South west. Central, Northcentral, Southcentral and East, with each region developing its own list of priorities. Newsletters from each aren, detailing particular issues are available to

the public.

Also incorporated into results was input from The Seminole Vision strategic plan, a list of issues assembled by government agencies and local businesses.

The next phase of the EAR process will involve future land

use. During phase 3, policies and objectives will be developed On Jan. 7, 1998 the Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing on the EAR; the Board of County Commissioners, June 9, 1998. A public update is scheduled for July 1, 1998; Aug. 11 for the Board of County Commissioners. Adoption of the plan is scheduled for Dec. 8, 1998. Public meetings will continue through next year. For more information, call 321-1130, ext. 7371.



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EDITORIAL

A rose by any other name is an airport

The Sanford Airport Authority and city commissioners are once again considering the impact of what's in a name. Both boards have discussed the possibility of renaming the Orlando Sanford Airport, a response to strained relations with Greater Orlando Airport Authority, whose members bristled when the word "Orlando" was given top billing in the moniker.

Sanford Commissioner Whitey Eckstein told us commissioners weren't even informed of the name choice when it was made, but would definitely be involved if a name change is forthcoming.

Kay Shoemaker, a member of the Sanford Authority, said he felt the name change might help relations with the GOAA. So did Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Changing the name is a good

We understand the reasoning for the original choice; a marketing ploy playing off the proximity of Sanford to Orlando, a well known tourist destination that adds instant recognition when encountered anywhere in the world. But the confusion it may have caused, and the slap in the face to Sanford outweighs the benefit of that instant recognition from Ithaca to Istanbul. Talk has centered on just flip-flopping the order in which Orlando and Sanford are listed, to Sanford Orlando Airport.

We'd like to add our two cents and suggest a second option to consider: Sanford Central Florida Airport. Sanford is situated halfway between Orlando and Daytona Beach, a perfect bullseye for tourists coming to Central Florida.

There are pros and cons to both names, which officials will have to weigh. Sanford Central Florida is a name more expansive than Orlando and less confusing. It allows travelers to know they are landing in a city called Sanford, located in Central Florida. But many foreign visitors may be geographically challenged and not understand that Orlando is in Central Florida. Sanford Orlando Airport tells tourists they are landing in Sanford, near Orlando. But tourists may still be confused that they are landing in Orlando because it remains in the

Whatever the choice, we commend the Sanford Airport Authority for recognizing that the name adopted a couple of years ago may not have been the best one. Changing it is in the best interest



NAT HENTOFF

The culture of police brutality

On Aug. 9, in the bathroom of the 70th precinct in Brooklyn, a police officer allegedly jammed the handle of a tollet plunger into the rectum of a prisoner .. Abner Louima, a Haittan immigrant -- rupturing his bladder, tearing his colon and piercing his intestines. The cop, according to Louina, said the purpose of the procedure was to teach integers to respect police officers."

Since Louina had already been brutally beaten .. with a police radio, uniong other things .. on the way to the station house, he felt that point had already been sufficiently made. But there was more. The handle of the mouth, breaking several teeth. Louima remembers the cop saying. "This is Giuliani time, not David Dinkins time."

David Dinkins, the first black mayor of New York, was known to be concerned about excessive force by police. His successor, Rudolph Giuliani, believes in aggressive proactive policing, and indeed the crime rate has gone down under his regime. In some neighborhoods, however, there are accusations that certain police believe that under the Ciuliani administration they can use whatever force they prefer to get and subdue the bad



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E.R. Shipp, a columnist for the New York Daily News and a Pulitzer Prize winner for commentary, was not surprised to hear of the reported comparison between Dinkins and Giuliani. "I know black people," she wrote, "who have heard such remarks." The implication, she adds, is that "with the defeat of the city's first black mayor, the cope have been unleashed ... and Gullant, the crime buster, will back them all the way."

According to the New York Civil Liberties

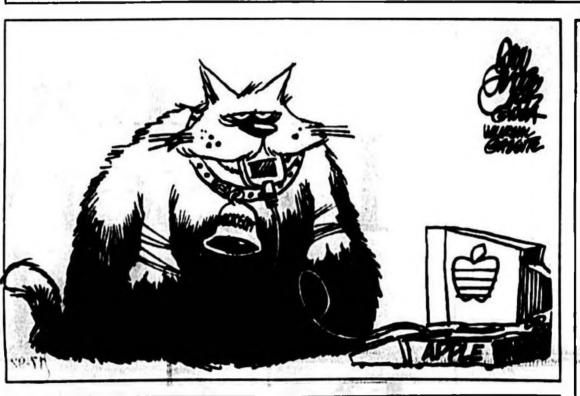
Union, a police officer told a taxi driver during an altercation, There is no black mayor anymore. You'd better watch out."

In Flatbush, the home of the 70th precinct, a black woman who refused to give her name told the New York Post. The cops do whatever they can get away with. He is not the first to get beat up in this precinct."

Giuliani indignantly denies that his intensive drive against crime has given police the idea that they have special privileges in administering force. But Zachary Carter, United States Attorney for the Eastern District, has reacted with interest to the charge that the cop sodomizing Louima had said confidently. This is Giuliani time."

Carter, who has begun an investigation as to whether police brutality extends well beyond wherer poice britainly extends were beyond the 70th precinct, said that the alleged comment by the cop* is a concern that is worthy of investigation.* The United States Attorney is also intrigued by the apparent expectation of the alleged perpetrator and some of his collectures that "they could get a some of his collectures that they could get the same with 10 while their superstance tooked the away with it' while their supervisors looked the other way.

The police commissioner, Howard Safir, claims that what happened at the 70th precinct is an isolated incident. He also says that the sodomizing of Mr. Louina "was not a case of police brutality. It was a criminal act." See Hentoff, Page SA



ELLEN GOODMAN

The world was stalking Diana

more horribly. Not even by Hollywood. A Mercedes racing a Princess and her lover through the darkened streets of Paris. A gaggle of photographers on motorcycles pursuing last British fox.

A thunderous crash against one tunnel wall and then another. And finally, the unforgivable flash of a camera as the 36-year-old woman lay dying.

Diana Spencer, so shy a Di that she would only take nonspeaking parts in her school plays, came into the public eye at 19. And what a public eye it was. Insatiable. International. Adoring. Critical. Longing for fantasy. Devouring celebrity.

A billion people attended her wedding to Charles in St. Paul's Cathedral, watching her walk down the aisle from their television perches across the world, smiling as she garbled Prince Charles' name. Now a billion will surely witness her funeral in Westminster, Abbey on Saturday.

But in between these covers was a photo album of such vast proportions that she won the uncoveted title of Most Photographed Woman in the World. Starring in the fairy tale and the soap opera, married or divorced, in pain or in love, the "people's princess" became public property, a multimillion-dollar industry. Her every gown and every cause were turned-in the way we do things now-into another commodity for the curiosity shop.

Now in the aftermath of this tragic crashending to a life story, Diana's death has become an anti-media media event. "Happy now?" a truck driver yells at reporters in London. "I always believe that the press would kill her in the end," says her brother from Cape Town. Not even news that the driver was drinking turned the finger of blame.

The word "paparazzi" has become an epithet for a parasitic species of photographer and a synonym for assassin. On television, even reporters and anchors carefully distance themselves -- us and them -- from the aggressive camera-wielding free agents who sell telephoto-lens invasions of privacy. They divide 'our' mainstream publications from 'those' tabloid papers.

But of course it isn't as clear a line as that. Not anymore. Not between the Sun, the Mirror and the rest, not between the handful of publishers and the millions of buyers.

In the week before her death. People magazine's 43rd cover photo of Diana in 17 years had blared "A Guy For Di." The current leave of The New Yorker boasts a piece on Why Prince Charles loves Camilla."



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In the day after her death, as radio and cable hosts begged the audience to "stay with us for more news of this tragedy," it seemed that the celebrity life had merely morphed into the celebrity death.

"60 Minutes" turned over its hour to coverage as weighty as dead air. As anchors flew to London, and tabloids rushed to new editions, the line between mourning and exploiting was crossed more often than the Atlantic.

The acrry truth brought to us again in this death is that the cult of celebrity is not the fringe but the staple of media life, the main course for viewers and readers. Movie stars, sports figures, royalty, even murderers are all collapsed into that amorphous category of the famous. They all become merchandise for the consumer mail.

As a British historian, David Starkey, said without a trace of irony, "She's up there in the heavens somewhere with James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and Princess Grace and Jack Kennedy. She's all those rolled into one. She's the biggest thing since Evita."

know about Diana's relationship" with the press. The princess who put her hand over the lends at times also used the media to sell her side of the story. She also tried and often succeeded in using her name brand to sell good works. She wreatled for control of her life, her image, her privacy. But her life was the paparazzi paycheck and our gossip.

It was the world, not just the Sun or the Mirror, that stalked her every move. It was not just the "ferocious" British press, as Diana fairly described it, but our voracious appetite. How many forgot that Diana was real until she

In the end the saddest picture of all this week was of two motherless sons. William and Harry, sitting on either side of their somber father, no one touching the other, heading for the church service. This picture of Diana's sons was shot, of course, through the window of a moving car.

JACK ANDERSON



The new Performance Based Incentives program is riddled with loopholes and presents an invitation for abuse. 🤊

DOE fails to live up to its promise

WASHINGTON -- A bold attempt to reform the way contracts are issued at the Department of Energy has apparently been short-circuited by the contractors

themselves.

Earlier this month we described the mose that ensured when the DOE tried its hand at "fixed-price" contracting. This new policy was supposed to be the wave of the future. as contractors were only to be paid if the job was done correctly and on time. But the policy hit a anag in idaho, where the clean-up of contaminated nuclear waste pit has cost the government at least 656 million-without a single shovel of dirt being moved. The clean-up was originally slated to cost \$179 million, but the contractors now believe the cost could be as high as 8600 million before the work is complete-if it

We have now learned that yet another contracting "innovation" at the DOE has failed to live up to its lofty promise. The new Performance Based Incentives program is riddled with loopholes and presents an invitation for abuse.

The PBI system was devised with good intentions, after DOE officials grew tired of contractors who constantly overcharged the government. Covernment audits have found that contractors often submit expenses that aren't legitimate. Deadlines routinely go unmet, and costs often sonr far above original projections. Yet the government keeps paying the bills.

PBIs were supposed to change that by offering incentive bonuses for work completed on time or ahead of schedule. while docking contractors who fell behind or failed to complete their work.

Great idea, except the DOE allowed the contractors themselves to write the rule-and therefore decide for themselves what

kind of bonuses they deserved.

Our, associate Kathryn Wallace has reviewed an internal DOE report examining a pilot program at the DOE's Hanford Site in southeastern Washington state. There, 34 projects were being conducted using the PBI method and \$14 million in incentive bonuses were on the table. In a gross understatement, the report's authors found that the contractor; Westinghouse Hanford Co., did not "always make the best use of incentive dollars.

According to the report, Westinghouse received \$225,000 for installing a ventilation fan, when the project only cost the company \$24,768. The company also was paid \$410,870 for projects that weren't finished by the company's self-imposed deadlines. Westinghouse officials were also happy to accept a \$100,000 bonus for installing a software program that was already up and running before the incentive deal was cut.

According to the report, Westinghouse officials set up several "easily achieved" objectives that "represented little challenge to the contractor" but carried a steep price

tag for taxpayers.
The report's authors also found that 8910,870 was improperly paid to the company, and that \$950,000 was due to the government for penalties and incomplete work. In all, the report alleges that Westinghouse owes the government at least \$5 million in misplaced incentives.

One might think that the top brase at the DOE would be outraged by these abuses and

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eager to punish the miscreants. Not quite, Energy Department officials acknowledge that mistakes were made, and say they're reviewing other PBI projects to make sure the pattern doesn't continue. But they stand by the program nonetheless, and say that the new process has saved the government nearly \$6 million-or twice the amount that's been questioned by auditors.

The DOE plans to reclaim \$410,870 from

Westinghouse, but it has not done so yet.

A former inspector general at the DOE, J.

R. Fine, gave us a simple explanation for why the new-wave PBIs may be bad

why the new-wave PBIs may be bad business: "A contractor worth his salt doesn't need incentives," he told us. "(Contractors) set the bar knowing full well they can go under."

Similar complaints can be heard from

Capitol Hill, where the chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Rep. Tom Billey, R-Va., wants to know why PBIs were established "without any specific written policies or procedures." He has written letters to Energy Secretary Frederico Pena requesting copies of all DOE materials related to the program.

All the new contracting procedures in the world won't make a bit of difference. Fine says, unless the department itself gets more involved in overseeing its contractors. The real problem at DOE," he says, "is that the contractors run the show and have for years. PBIs are just another way of stealing money faster and more legally."

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Westinghouse officials did not return our calls for comment. The company is no longer working on the projects mentioned in

Hentoff

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There's a difference?

In exploring the culture of police brutality in New York. Zachary Carter might look into the mayor's repeated declaration that when there are brutality complaints against the police even terminal excessive force -- he gives the initial benefit of the doubt to the cop. All of us, theoretically, have the presumption of innocence. But to assure officially armed men and women that they have an added assumption of guiltlessness is dangerous, especially to civilians in certain

neighborhoods. (Eighty percent of New York complaints against the police are filed by non-

Btill, what happened to Abner Louina would not have so startled Giuliani and the police commissioner if they had paid attention a year ago to a 72-page Amnesty International report on police brutality in New York. It detailed police assaults on suspects, death in custody and unjustified shootings by officers.

At the time, Giuliani and his police commissioner scoffed at the report. Safir is now taking another look at it.

UARIES

STLVIA A. BURLESON

Sylvia A. Burleson, 64, Lormann Circle, Longwood, died Sept. 2, 1997. Born in Nebosedl, Czecslovakia, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. Burleson was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary.

Survivors include husband, William; sons, Gary R. and Robert E., both of Sanford; daughters, Catherine Bowles, Missoula, Montana, Patricia Dalley, Apopha; brother, Dietmar Uliman, Frankfurt, Oermany; sisters, Anna Eckelt, Frankfurt, Maria Sabbarese, Altamonte Springs; five grand-children.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

WILLIAM F. HUGHES - William F. Hughes, 92; East First Street, Sanford, died Sept. 2, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born on Oct. 7, 1904 in London, England, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. Hughes was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Elaie; daughter, Barbara Gruccio, Norwood, N.J.; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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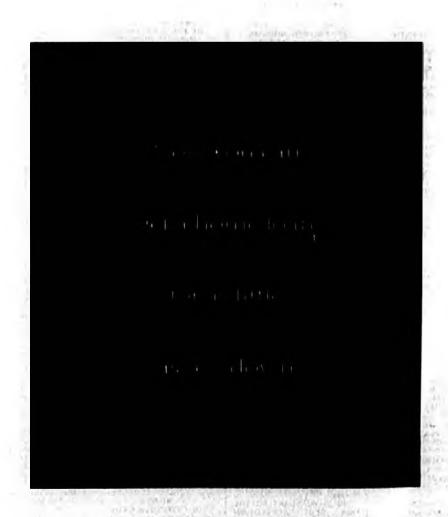
Callie M. Simons, 94, Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, died on Sept. 2, 1997. Born in Augusta. On., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. Simons was a spinner in the textile industry and was a member of First Pentacostal Church in Long-

Survivore include daughters, Onella Poss, Martinez, Ga. Lois Robinson, Martinez, Joyce Barone, Sanford, Mary Stockpole, Longwood, Nancy Weaver, Sanford, Dorothy Wilson, Deltona; sons, James Roberson, Clark Hill, SC, Jimmy Usry, Sanford; 23 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 9 great, great-grandchildren.

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HUGHES, WILLIAM P.

Prayer Services for Mr. William F. Hughen, 62, of Sanford, who died Tuesday will be 7 p.m. Thursday evening at Oraminow Funeral Home Chapiel with father David Vivero of ficiating, Interment will be in Oreenview, N.J. Frienda may call at Granikow Funeral Home this evening (Thursday) from 6 P.M. until service time. Arrangements by Oramicow Funeral Home, 500 E. Alroot Bivd., Sanford, FL 32773. 1677 522-5213.



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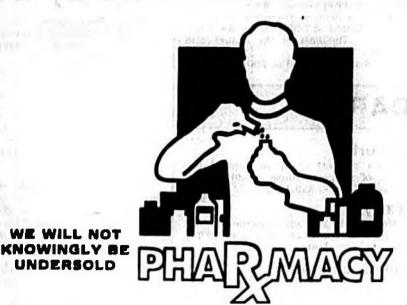
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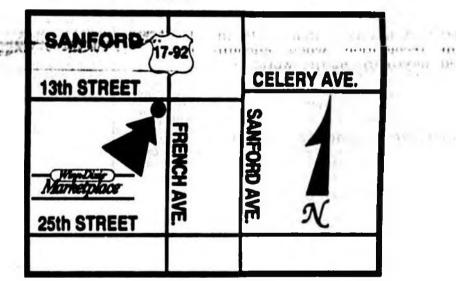
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IN BRIEF

Professional secretaries plan meeting

The Winter Park chapter of Professional Secretaries will have an international meeting on Sept. 9. There will be a din-ner at 6 p.m. followed by an auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Sam-met Residence in Lake Mary. The cost of the dinner and

meeting is \$14.50 per person.

To reserve, call Donna Gibbs at 252-0998 or 260-5511.



Alzheimer's Support

Presently, the Alzheimer's support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-350-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Sertomo Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Quests and prospective members are welcome. Call Ber-tram Click, 323-6069, for more information.

Senior Friends meet

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot Luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Historic Trust meets

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Rick, 322-4467.

University Women meet

American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

American Legion, Unit meet American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the rest home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For in-

formation, call 322-1652. Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the HOF hall, Magnolia Mall. Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 s. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information, contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

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Ride, Sally Ride by land and sea

When Sally Tyrrell was 5-years-old something happened to her that eventually would shape her life.

Tyrrell and her mother were in an automobile accident.

"From that day on, I was fas-cinated with what firefighters and paramedics do," she said. When Tyrrell was 13, she had

to be rushed by ambulance to a hospital when an automobile ran into her when she was on horseback.

"The car was totaled, the horse was killed and I knew I would some day be a fire-aghter." Tyrrell said. "Those guys were so caring, so kind and dedicated to helping others.

After bringing up two children and teaching handicapped youngaters, Tyrrell is a Seminole County emergency medical technician, who is taking paramedic classes four days a week at Seminole

Community College.
She works out of Station 16 on Wektva Springs Road in Longwood. She also serves on the county's newly-formed Jet-Ski rescue team.

Last Sunday, Sally Tyrrell assisted a 10-year-old boy who had a boating accident on the St. Johns River.



"I knew someday I'd be doing this." Tyrrell said Wednesday after returning to Station 16 after an emergency call in Longwood.

It was worth the wait, exactly what she wanted in her life. Trim and physically fit. Tyrrell hardly seems old enough to have a 21-year-old daughter and 19-year-old son.

Her education as an EMT came quickly and emotionally. "The first call I went on three years ago was a fire. A bad fire. A woman and her two children were killed. My first fire. First fatalities. A gruesome experi-

Recently, Tyrrell was on a call after an Apopka motorcycle officer was struck and killed.

She also went to a home where a man had hung himself. There are altuations when we can't help anyone, but there are times when we can and do make a difference," she said.

A man called in the middle of the night for help and was taken to a hospital. He didn't want to go but Tyrrell insisted. Turned out the man had a heart attack, and would not have survived unless he received care.

"He came back to the station one day with cookies," Tyrrell said. "This happens a lot. People are appreciative. And we get kide who want to see the station. I'm usually the one most excited to show them everything. Having taught for as long as I did, I miss the kids."
Her duty on JetSki has Tyrrell excited all the more about

her job. She grew up in Plorida, went to Winter Park High and has spent many hours on the

"This is going to help, help a lot," Tyrrell said. "The Seminole County Sheriff's Depart-ment and the firefighters are working together. We'll be out in the water on busy weekends.

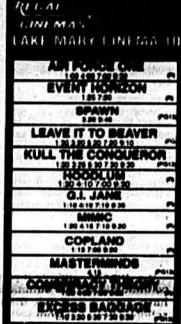
This past Sunday was very busy. The deputies made some arrests and warned others that they were violating the law. Some of those they stopped were unaware and grateful.



EMT Sally Tyrroll

Others weren't. The fact is we were there. We gave it our best and were at the right place at the right time to help the little boy who got huet.

Chances are he'll remember EMT Sally Tyrrell and someday want to be a Srefighter/EMT



Savvy Mechanic Wins Loyalty From Customers

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 10 years. I've always kept my car in good repair. While I wait for my car to be serviced, I usually sit in the shop's waiting room. Mag-azines are provided for waiting cus-tomers, but all the magazines are about fishing, hunting, mechanics, racing, etc. In other words, the magazines are meant for male customers. Women who bring in their cars are totally ignored.

I have news for these auto shops: I have spent several hundred dollars with them, and I am only one of thousands of women who take responsibility for auto maintenance. Recordly, however, I had a pleasant surprise when I took my car in for service. The new manager greeted me politely and invited me to have a cup of coffee. When I sat down with my coffee, I was surprised again — displayed on the table were a number of magazines

women love to read. Abby, that manager recognizes that women matter, and you can bet I'll patronize his shop again because they obviously appreciate

the business of women.
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DEAR PLEASANTLY SUR. PRISED: The new manager is obviously a smart businessman. Women of the world, clip this letter and present it to your mechanic. If he (or she) is as enterprising and service-oriented as the manager of the busi-ness where the reader took her car, you'll soon be taken seriously in auto shops.

DEAR ABBY: I quit smoking 11 years ago, and put my cigarette money into a savings bond for my 1-

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

year-old grandson. A year later when another baby was added to our family, I put a similar amount into a savings bond for him. I

repeated this for No. 3.

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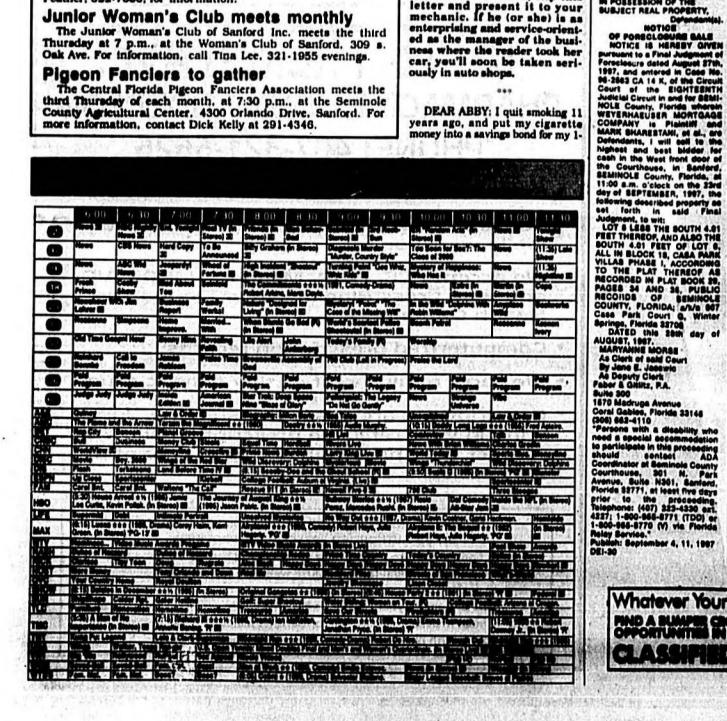
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Courtney is waiting to hear from you

SANFORD Once upon a time, in the great Herald Kingdom of Sanford, there sat the young Princess of Courtney.

She was a young lass, about 18, with a wonderful personality and a fine brain.
You would have thought the men of the Kingdom of Sanford (and some of the ladies; don't worry, this will all make sense in a minute) would be beating down the door, looking to court the fair maiden, begging for her attention, sending nightly measages of their daily adventures on the battlefields.

Alas, she sits by the telephone every night. waiting in distress, wondering when someone will call on her so that she can lavish attention on them.

Instead, she just sits and waits...

in Fantasyland, that's the problem 18year-old Seminole High School senior Courtney Leffew endures every night at the sports cave of the Sanford Herald.

Court, as we call her, was hired during the summer to answer telephones and do small write ups on each game played by the seven schools in the county. All through August, Court and the rest of the sports staff went around and met with the county coaches and it looks like everyone from the Seminole football team to the smallest of the so-called minor sports will be covered this fall and throughout the academic year.

We've sent letters, made phone calls, been to sports fairs and now it's time to see results.

It's time to reiterate a point I made in a column sariter this summer. We need to have coaches, not only from the high schools, but also from youth soccer, baseball, softball, Pop Warner and other organizations to call us to let us know what's

We also want adult athletic teams, such as local softball and club teams. Even the indian Trails bowling leagues to call us with

Let's face it, there is probably no bigger thrill for a parent than to see their children's picture in a newspaper. We want to be there for you.

If you call, whether it be for a little league game, high school game or adult softball game, whatever, we'll come on out and make sure we give you the most publicity we can.

Now, there are no promises. If a little league team calls and gives results then we come on out and get pictures, obviously we can't run everyone.

But we're making an effort. We want to be Seminole County's newspaper and the best way to achieve that goal is to have the support of everyone from Sanford to Winter Springs, from Longwood to Heathrow.

Being a community newspaper, dedicated to covering the entire county and not one large metropolis, we can give attention to the people that don't normally capture the headlines.

We can come on out and cover high school swimming and cross country meets.

We can get results of the local little league softball team that is 0-10 on the season but has kids that sweat the same as the team that goes 10-0.

They are as much athletes as anyone. But the only way we can get your results and kids in the paper is to give us a call. That's where Court comes back into play.

Every night, she slaves away in the sports cave from 8 - 10:30 p.m. waiting for the phone to ring. She is there to take your information and make sure it gets into the paper the next day.

A few words on Court. She doesn't bite.

She giggles a lot and is very friendly if you get to know her.

She wants to be a journalist after she gets out of high school and loves to write, so don't worry about not getting your kids' names in

the paper. All she needs is a call.

See Jell, Page 23

Last night, the Princess of Courtney sat in her place and the phone started to ring. Her dreams finally started to come true. Check

out the results on this page.

For the rest of you coaches, the ball's in your Court.

Last Second Shot: After one weekend, statistically, Florida's offense is looking up at Vanderbilt and Kentucky. Have there been

rare opportunity



Veteran Seminole Community College baseball coach Jack Pantellas (above) will bring his squad to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium this Saturday to put on a baseball clinic as part of the Inner City Games. Among thos putting on the clinic are expected to be Seminole High School graduate Brad Jenkins (right) who helped pitch Sanford Post 53 to the American Legion World Series championship recently.



SCC nine to put on free clinic

By DEAN CAUTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department, as part of the Inner City Games, will sponsor a free baseball clinic this Saturday, September 6th at the Historic Sanford Memorial Sta-

The clinic will be put on by the Seminole Community College baseball team under head coach Jack Pantelias and assistant coach Ed Dickmeyer.

This will also be the area's first

This will also be the area's first opportunity to see several members of the Sanford Post 53 team that recently won the American Legion World Series.

Seminole High School graduates Chris Louwena, Phillip Eubanks and Brad Jenkins, along with Oviedo's Troy Boutwell, are freshmen at SCC this fall.

Everyone is invited to attend the event that will take place on the beautifully renovated Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium, but only players (both boys and girls) ages 7-16 can take part in the clinic. There will be plenty of covered seating for those who wish to watch.

Even though the clinic is free.

Even though the clinic is free, those attending the clinic must register between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and the clinic will be held from 9

Bowlers: open SAC season

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD Lyman and Lake Howell were the big winners on Wednesday as the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling theams etr r

at Longwood Lanes.
In the girls matches, Lyman recorded the most
points, taking down Seminole 17-1. In other girls' match-ups, Lake Howell topped Winter Springs 131/2-41/2 and Lake Brantley tripped Oviedo 111/2-61/2. Lake Mary had the bye.

In the boys' matches, Lake Howell also won 17-1, whip-ping Winter Springs, while Oviedo clubbed Lake Brantley 15-3 and Lyman doubled up Seminole 12-6. Lake Mary had the bye.

The coaches are losing their hair, but the players are having fun," said Lake Brantley girls coach John lannotti, whose team has won four straight conference titles. "It was a very enjoy-able match for me because we won several close games."

Last Wednesday, the teams met at Indian Hills Bowling Center for the annual Bob Sprague Tournament that sets the averages for the conference season.

The tournament is named after the Lake Mary bowling coach who lost his life in a boating accident 10 years a20.

The top three in the girls' tournament were Jill Ramey from Lyman (532 average. 228 high game), Jessica Davidson from Lake Mary (530 average, 182 high game) and Linda Marines from Eyman (520 average, 185 high game).

The top three in the boys' tournament were Eric Johnson from Oviedo (589 average, 222 high game), Joey Curovic from Lake Howell (566 average, 219 high game) and Adam Finkle from Lake Howell (547 average,

The top _individual See Bowling, Page 28

Rams swim past Lake Howell

From Stall Reports

LAKE MARY _ The Lake Mary High School swim teams opened the season in impressive fashion Wednesday as both squads came up with big wins over Lake Howell.

The boys dunked the Silver Hawks 112-67, while the Rams girls did even better, thumping Lake Howell 120-81

120-61

For the first meet of the year we did an excellent job," said Lake Mary head coach Fred Tyler. Especially considering the training problems we had

of not having our pool available.

All three relays looked respectible and Kendel Johnson, Katle Quinn and Jackie Bettel all looked good in their indivdual events. The boys also had some solid performances and the young kids looked good. We have a lot of depth this year on both teams and we are looking for big things. The teams will now be idle until September 14th

when they travel to Port Orange to take on the Spruce Creek Hawks starting at 4:30 p.m.

BOYS LAKE MARY 112, LAKE HOWELL 67

(LARE MARY REULTS ONLY)

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3. Josh Robinson, Bojanowski, Goembel, Barks, 1:57.34.

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Diving _ 2. Jason Priestley, 82.40 points.
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800 Individual Modley _ 2, Kyndal Johnson, 2:17,40; 3. Katie Mann, 2:33,48; 5. Emily Reardon, 2:55,41.
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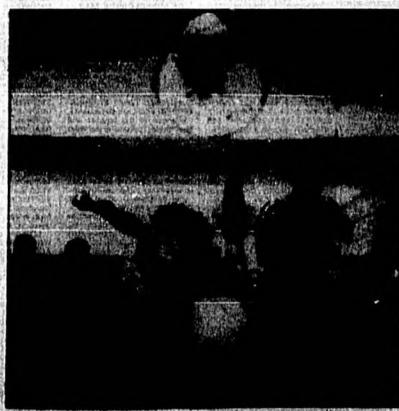
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1. Bettel. 5:45.35; 3. Connor, 6:32.08; 4. Brooke Vestal, 6:43.79.

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Seminole High School's Tory Carli controlled the net Wednesday night, coming up with 10 little to help the Fighting Seminoles handle Winter Springs in three games.

Favorites win SAC openers

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SANFORD _ The Seminole and Oviedo high school boys' volleyball teams both looked impressive as the pre-season favorites won their Seminole Athletic Conference openers

Wednesday night.
Playing their first game at Bill
Fleming Memorial Oymnasium,
the Fighting Seminoles bounced
back handsomely from a season-opening loss at University
to dump Winter Springs 15-1,
10-15 15-7. 10-15, 15-7.

Led by four serving points each from David Fritts, Rob Fosselius and David Bradley, Seminole coasted to the 15-1 opening same victory, allowing coach Bill Whalen an opportu-nity to use his back-ups in the second game.

See Velleyball, Page 22

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We played atrong in the first game and then I substituted a lot in the second game," said Whalen, who is starting his second year at SHS. "We went back to the regular rotation in the third game and put the win away. I was happy with the play, especially considering I held out three players."

in the third game, Fosselius got the home forces off to a good start, serving Seminole to a 7-0 lead.

the SACI will play a crucial said Lyman head coach Norman early season conference match tonight when it travels to Oviedo to take on the strong Lions. The SACI hosts Seminole in a big match is set for a 7 p.m. start.

Fighting Seminoles were Tory all, 0-1 in SAC) will be at Lake Carli (10 killa). Bradley (eight Mary in conference action. Both kills, two blocks), Fritts (six matches are set for a 7 p.m.

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kills, one block), B.J. Pratt (four start. kills, (wo blocks), Mike Hunting kills, one block) and Itwo Fosselius (two kills, one block). Meanwhile, at Lyman High School, Oviedo ran ila record to 2-0 with a straight game 15-6,

15-13 SAC victory over the Greyhounds. Lyman held a 13-8 lead in the second game, but behind Brad Comba [11 kills and excellent blocking), the Lions came back

for the victory. "Ovledo made some out-7-0 lead.
The Tribe (1-1 overall, 1-0 in selves with 17 unforced errors, Ready.

Ovtedo (2-0 overall, 1-0 in atch is set for a 7 p.m. start. conference matchup tonight.

Doing the damage for the while the Greyhounds (0-1 over-

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ Despite an impressive effort early in Tuesday night's contest, the Lake Howell girls volleyball team was unable to hold off homestanding Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

With a game one win under their belt and an 11-3 advantage in the second, the Silver Hawks looked unbeatable, but they were unable to put away the fired up Lady Patriots who won by scores of 14-16, 15-12, 15-9.

The varsity match was the end of a marthon evening for the two schools as the freshman and junior varsity matches also went the maximum three games.

We have a couple of girls on the team who never give up," said Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutter. "I talked to them in the second game and reminded them that they had been in this position before. They knew what to do and went out to their team and passed it on. After a couple points, the momentum shifted.

Most of that shift came from Carrie Arago, who had 10 digs in the match and Rachel Sitkoff, who racked up five digs of her own and went 11-for-11 serving. New to the Lady Patriota, Lacy Harrelson was 8-for-8 serving and recorded two diga while Jen Green helped her team with three blocks.

Next up for Lake Brantley is a 4 p.m. match against Oviedo at the Lake Mary Invitational being held this weekend.



Continued from Page 18 formance for the entire tournament was turned in by Bryan Levine from Lake Brantley with a high game of

The conference will hold a pair of matches next week on Monday at Oviedo Lanes and Wednesday at Longwood Lanes. All matches start at 3:30 p.m.

Jeff_

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documented sightings of Gator quarterback Doug Johnson since he walked off the field last Saturday?

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OXFORD MANAGEMENT CO., OXFORD MANAGEMENT CO. OXFORD MANAGEMENT CC., MC. AS AGENTS FOR CASSIL-BERRY-CXFORD ASSOCIATES DISKA REPLECTIONS, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at west front deer of the Saminals County Courthouse, 201 M. Park Australa Sandard 201 M. Park Avanue, Sanford Florida 22771 at 11:00 a.m., on the 23rd day of SEPTEMBER, 1987, the following described 1987, the following described preperty as set forth in said

Pinel Judgment: THE BOUTH SS PEET OF LOT 29, AND THE MORTH 20 PEET OF LOT 28, SLOCK N, NORTH-GATE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10 PAGES 82-94, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITHERS MY HARD and the seal of this Court on AUGUST 29th, 1987, (SEAL)

Maryanna Mores Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janewis Deputy Clark Jepuny Cleff.
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THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, RA. ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 801 UNIVERSITY DR., STE 500 PLANTATION, FL 33224 (944) 233-2000 In secondarse with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities acting a special accommodation to perilaipate in this proceeding an appeal accommodation to perilaipate in the proceeding thould ansiect the Circuit County Courthouse at 407-332, and lefer than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearprior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-858-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-858-8770, via Florida Felay Service.

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MI AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.1 96-4209-00-20-0 HIDDEN SPRINGS a Florida nel-for-profit corporation,

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PHOPLINT, V.
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Defendent(s).

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DATED this 28th day of August, 1987.

August, 1987.
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The administration of the cotate
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VS. GERARDO L. LUNA and KARIME LUNA; et al., Dete

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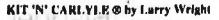
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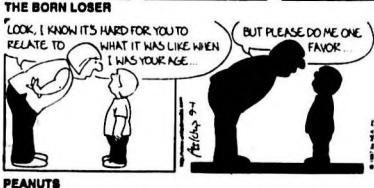
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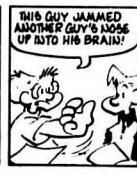
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I took Proscar for a year, it didn't help a bit. Are there other treatments available?

DEAR READER: Yes, there are. And, as luck would have it, one might be perfect for you.

As I have written before, many of the symptoms of prostatic enlargement are really caused by spasm of the bladder muscle. Thus, frequency, urgency and nighttime urination may not be helped by Prosear, a drug that is supposed to shrink the prostate but doesn't affect the bladder muscle

There are two drugs that are widely used to treat bladder spasm: Hytrin and Cardura. Ordinarily they are very effective and can be a godsend. However, as a side effect, they lower blood pressure, which may make some men lightheaded and dizzy.

You see where I'm going with this, don't you? Because you already have hypertension, I believe that either Hytrin or Cardura might solve two problems simultaneously. You could lower your blood pressure AND refleve your prostate symptoms with one drug. Ask your doctor about this

In my practice, I have many grateful patients who are delighted to be cured of two disorders with a single prescription. Perhaps you might be, too.

To give you more information on your conditions, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports. "Hypertension" and "The Prostate

DEAR DR. GOTT. Why are so many Americans overweight?

DEAR READER Experts believe that the main reason is simple. People are eating too much and hurning fewer calories because they exercise less often

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently released some disturbing statistics. The proportion of overweight adults and children in the United States (with body mass index more than 27 percent above (deal) rose substantially between 1988 and 1994. Data show that 33 percent of men, 16 percent of women, 12 percent of teens and 14 percent of children are too heavy This translates into a 4.5 percent increase in the six year period

Given the fact that excess weight contributes to a host of unpleasant consequences - including heart disease, hypertension and cancer you'd think that the educated consumer would try harder to balance caloric intake with caloric expenditure. But, alas, it doesn't seem ao.

Nutritionists urge us to address this national epidemic by exercising more

MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

and cating less - or, if we choose to be couch polatoes, reducing our consumption of "empty calories" to correspond more appropriately with our sedentary lifestyles

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has been diagnosed with cortical atrophy. All the doctor will tell me is that this means "brain shrinkage" and it will worsen, is there no hope?

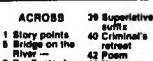
DEAR READER: The cause of cortical atrophy is clusive. It is, perhaps, due to mini-strokes, but there is no medical consensus about this. In any case, the condition leads to dementia progressive decline in brain function, thinking, memory and judgment.

Cortical atrophy, which resembles Alzheimer's disease but occurs at an older age (usually in the 80s and 90s), is diagnosed by CT or MRI scanning.

Other than an aspirin a day (to prevent further mini-strokes), the treat-ment is far from satisfactory. Patients with this disorder need a lot of help with everyday activities and may require prescription medicines to controi anxiety and emotional outbursts Unfortunately, many victims of cortical atrophy eventually must be placed in nursing homes.

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The simple approach is best

By Phillip Alder

We all know the old saying about not trees. But who first wrote it? Every bridge writer, while advocat

ing a particular line, has experienced failing to notice a much simpler approach. This deal from an Australian. tournament left some players looking for a way out of the forest

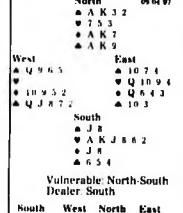
In six hearts. South won the first trick with dummy's club king and played a trump to his ace. West discarding a low club. How should declarer have continued?

South opened with a weak two bid. showing a six-card suit and 6-10 highcard points. Two no trump was an Ogust inquiry, the reply describing an excellent suit with maximum point-

At the time, South effectively threw in the towel, losing a heart and a club Later. North and South found a winning line involving a black suit squeeze on West. But that is far too. complicated because 12 tricks are staring you in the face, two spades, three top hearts (with the known win ning finesse), two diamonds, two clubs and three rulls in hand.

Here is one line, opening club lead to dummy's king, heart to the ace, dummy's top spades, spade ruff in hand, club to the ace that a diamond to the king), and another spade ruff, East discarding a diamond, (If East ruffs, discard your club loser and claim.) Continue with a diamond to dummy's king, a trump finesse, a diamond to the ace, a diamond ruff, and the heart king East ruffs West's club winner at trick 13

The arboreal adage was written by John Heywood in his "Proverbs," which was first printed in 1546.



West North Pass 2 NT East Pass 2 V Pass 6 W All pass Opening lead: • Q

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Friday, Sept. 5, 1997 Your inner urgings are likely to prompt

you to set loftier goals for yourself in the year shead. They will now be attainable, even if you didn't meet with success pre-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though

you might feel lucky today, it could be wise to avoid risky undertakings, especially where you are gambling a lot to gain a little. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Be sure to state your zodiac sign LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Companions

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care not to make promises which you have neither the means nor the inclination to deliver

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dent management of your resources. might not be numbered among your prime assets today. Be careful how you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) The end

does not justify the means for you today. Do not do anything to jeopardize your reputation for a desirable, but unethical AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Diagulaing

your basic motives when dealing with others could prove counterproductive today. Be upfront, because people will know if you're not. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cautious

In your financial affairs today, especially if doing business with unfamiliar persons.

They may be okey, but don't take a chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless your goals are clearly defined, you may have little to show for your efforts today. Do not shoot from the hip at multiple targets.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if your atten-

tion span doesn't equal what you hope to do today, you might be a good starter. but a poor linisher. Be sure the match

has parity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but be moderate when partaking in the good things life has to offer. Do not get penalized for overindulgence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Despite the fact that you know what is most expeditious is not always beat, you might act against your better judgment and regret your actions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If you have to perform a critical task today, be sure you have good back-up to check your work There is a possibility you might be error prone

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