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NEWS DIGEST



Out and about

Kay Bartholomew, left, volunteer director of the First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford, welcomes Lynette Halter, a Lake Mary resident present at the opening of the gallery's sculpture exhibit Friday evening. For more photos of your friends and neighbors, spotted by our photographers this weekend, See Page 6A.

INSIDE

□ Sports

Hawks hit by Blue Thunder

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After winning two one-run games, the Seminole Hawks ran into Georgia's Blue Thunder in the ASA girls' 12-and-under national championship tourney. Bee Page 1B

BRIEFS

Clerical workers agree on raise

SANFORD - The Seminole County school clerical workers and the tranportation employees have reached an agreement at the bargaining table with school district officials.

The representatives of the final two employee unions pushed away from the table with their employer Priday afternoon after putting their signatures to a contract that gives them a three and a half percent raise on top of their annual two percent increment raise. The contract is the same as that signed with the teachers and the non-instructional employees earlier in the week.

This is the first time in three years that the school district has reached an agreement on contracts with all of their employees before the start of the traditional school year and without the assistance of a mediator.

Like the teachers, the clerical workers distributed their cost of living increases in a way that will allow long-time employees (those with more than 16 years experience) to receive a \$300 to \$500 annual bonus since they are no longer eligible for the annual step raise.

Telephone cable cut, repaired

Workers from an underground conduit company boring near the edge of State Road 419 near U.S. Highway 17-92 in Winter Springs. accidentally cut the underground telephone cable that controls the phone service to between 1,000 and 2,500 homes and businesses in Winter Springs.

According to Southern Bell spokesman Larry Strickler, the cable was cut at about 3 p.m. Friday.

Southern Bell employees had to rip up a portion of one lane of S.R. 419 in order to get to the cable and make the repairs. Fortunately, Strickler said, the work was confined to a turn lane utilized by the Seminole County transfer station in the area.

We did not have any traffic nightmares like we thought we might." Strickler said after the work was completed.

Work began about 6:30 Friday evening and wrapped up at about sunrise on Saturday

"Service was restored to all our customers by 7 a.m.," Strickler said.

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Still a chance of showers



Mostly sunny in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 10-15 inph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Mall: building begins

Imminent ground breaking brightens job picture

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Developer Melvin Simon has set September 9 asthe official date construction will begin on the Seminole Towne Center Mall in Sanford.

Some preliminary ground clearing work is already underway at the mall site, located

During construction. Simon expects approximately 1,400 construction jobs will be provided. When fully operational, the mall is expected to provide 2,700 permanent jobs.

Billie Scott, public relations spokeswoman for Melvin Simon and Associates in Indianapolis, said invitations to an 8:45 a.m. breakfast and ground

southeast of the Interstate-4 junction with S.R. breaking observance were being put in the mail at the present time.

Meanwhile, paperwork is still in full swing as more and more permits are required during the planning and development stage of the mail.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the latest proposals during their regular meeting Thursday night.

Have a heart



Dr. Lawrence Vallario and patient Ed Brockman

Five hearts repaired first week of surgery

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - HCA Central Plor-ida Regional Hospital's Heart Center completed its first week of five successful open heart surgeries with Meredith Scott, M.D.,

"It was absolutely tremendous," said Dr. Scott, head of the Orlando-based Cardiovascular Surgeons, PA, the open heart surgical group providing services

See Hearts, Page 5A



Dr. Meredith Scott

Prostitution reverse sting

Sanford cops name 22 'johns' nabbed

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Friday the 13th was not so lucky for 21 men Sanford police arrested in the second day of a reverse prostitution sting.

Charges from the sting ranged from assignation to commit prostitution to purchase of crack cocaine to exposure of sexual organs. One woman was arrested for

trying to warn men that the sting operation was underway. "I think it was a fairly successful operation," Commander Dennis Whitmire said Saturday morning. "We made 22 arrests over the

course of the evening. That's pretty Whitmire said the operation, which concentrated on the downtown historic district, was aimed at the men who frequent the area seeking the services of prostitutes who work the street corners in the neighborhood. They made arrests on other charges as well.

however. According to the arrest reports. the men who were arrested offered undercover agents who were posing as prostitutes, amounts ranging

from \$5 to \$25 for sexual services.

One man, the reports said, was found to have martjuana and drug paraphernalia in his car at the time of his arrest.

Another man, the reports stated, attempted to purchase \$100 of crack cocaine from an undercover

Arrested in the operation were: • Stephen Paul Bibeau, 40, 330 Miller, Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility on \$100 bond. • Mark Lawrence Bose, 31, 3750 Sipes Ave., Sanford. Charged with: exposure of sexual organs and battery. Held at the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility on \$500 bond. • Michael L. Couch, 47, 23 E. Thrush St., Apopka. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

• Wilbur Lamar Davidson, 20, 110 Drew Ave., Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk

☐ See Sting, Page 5A

Bang-up Friday the 13th

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police investigators could not account for why there were so many traffic accidents in Sanford on Friday afternoon. The weather was clear, the sun was bright and there was not a full

Hey, but wait a minute, it was

Friday the 13th...
"Oh my gosh," said Commander Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department. "I guess that was it, because the conditions were

fine. In all, Sanford Police were called out on 12 accidents between 3 and 6 See Wrecks, Page 5A



BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Can you rem ember?

Can you remember? The Panama Canal opened on this day in 1914. On this day in 1930 President Hoover presented the congressional Medal of Honor to Colonel Charles Lindbergh. Fifty-eight years ago yesterday. President Roosevelt signed Social Security into law and Bee Stenstrom, Page 2A



This 1991 Toyota flipped over and spun around during an accident near Sanford Middle School Friday

Scattered pieces of family now one

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

A former Sanford resident who was a track star at Seminole High School over 30 years ago found four

had never seen. "I think it's just wonderful," Tony Brunson said, of meeting his sisters, "It was a high light of my life."

half sisters last month in Texas he

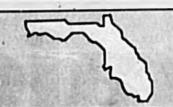
Brunson, 51, was known as Tony Sulpizio growing up in Sanford during the 1950s although he was not formally adopted by his stepfather. When he graduated from SHS in 1961, he requested his diploma show his legal name. Tony Brunson

Brunson said he was small when his parents went through a bitter divorce in South Carolina and he □See Bisters, Page 2A



Left to right: Ruby Cuellar, 40; Mary Brawley, 45, Tony Brunson, 51; Ozie Smith, 42; and Brenda Miller, 37.

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Charges: Caging elderly man

FORT LAUDERDALE - An Alzheimer's patient who received \$1,200 a month in Social Security payments was found locked in a sweltering bedroom with a bucket for a toilet and half a bottle of water to drink, police said.

Officers responding to a house burglary Friday found retired Boeing machinist John Benditt, 72, alone in a bedroom at his son's house.

Thomas Benditt. 35, was charged with exploitation of the elderly, neglect of the elderly and caging an elderly person. Janice Pellitier, 56, the man's paid caretaker, was charged with caging an elderly person.

The elder Benditt was moved to a nursing home. He appeared to be in good health but was nervous and shaking. said police officer Frank DelRio.

Teen ruled incompetent

WEST PALM BEACH - A teen-ager who shot himself in the head after allegedly killing a Palm Beach County sheriff's sergeant has been ruled incompetent to stand trial.

Prosecutors asked fall officials to monitor Nicholas Hardy's every move to see if he had recovered sufficiently to be tried. and guards logged his activities for five weeks.

Deputies reported Hardy sweeps and mops his own room. shaves, showers and eats without assistance. He knows what size jail uniform he wears and speaks in simple sentences.

Hardy, 18, understands he is charged with murder and could die in the electric chair, but "all discussion of death was accompanied by a big smile," psychologist Hyman S. Sternthal wrote in a report for the court.

Mental health experts who examined Hardy testified Friday that he has made remarkable progress. He is accused of fatally shooting sheriff's Sgt. James Hunt twice in the head shortly before his botched suicide attempt Feb. 26.

Hardy was released from the hospital to his mother's care, but he was sent to jail after Hunt's widow, Judith, pushed prosecutors to review his recovery.

Man charged in boy's death

MIAMI - A man whose errant shot killed a 6-year-old boy has been charged with a misdemeanor - improper exhibition of a firearm.

Dade County prosecutors decided Friday on the charge against Corey Moore, 19, after a monthlong investigation of the death of Randy Wadley.

Investigators said they couldn't bring a tougher charge because Moore was acting in self-defense when he fired after being stalked by Alex Polite, 25, with an assault weapon. Polite, meanwhile, faces a possible 30-year prison term on

charges of manslaughter and aggravated assault. The bullet fired by Moore while on the run ricocheted off the

street and struck Randy in the back July 7.

From Associated Press reports

Stenstrom

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years ago tomorrow Will Rogers

and Wiley Post died when their

plane crashed white touring Alaska. Time-really align by doesn'tit.

For example, Goldsboro was

once an incorporated

municipality and had its own

post office. When General San-

ford brought those Swedes to the

United States in 1871 they

settled in the Upsala area. They

got their mail in Goldsboro. The

postmistress was a woman

named Rosa Boykin. Her

husband William worked for the

Atlantic Coast Line for 45 years.

They had a son named Raleigh.

He later worked for the ACL. His

wife was Neda. They had a son

named Raleigh Jr. who now

Under the administration of

Mayor Forrest Lake Sanford told

the folks in Goldsboro that if

they would "unincorporate" the

city would annex the area and

include in a bond issue enough

money to provide a sewer sys-

tem. We're not certain if the

sewer system was installed at

that time but we do know that

most of Goldsboro today is on

the city's sewer system.

lives in Philadelphia.

Longwood looks at elections

Longwood commission agenda

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Although the heat index and calendar both show we are still in the dog days of summer, the Longwood City Commission members are preparing for the November election Monday night.

Close call: Woman hit by lightning

By The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. -

The Port St. Lucle woman was hit by lightning in the parking lot outside work four months

She ran outside Friday to get thunderclap.

Co-worker Alan Beaudoin Inc. went outside to check for storm damage and found two smoldering palm trees near Noest's car.

Noest, 44, takes the joking in

I'm getting better," she said.

graduated from Bethune-

Cookman College and has been a

Navy nurse for the past four

years. Peggy was a history teacher at Milwee Middle School.

I say "was" because two

ly. The first came when Peggy

drowned during an outing at

Rock Springs and the second

when Mrs. Coleman passed

Mrs. Coleman was an active

member of the Allen Chapel

American Methodist Episcopal

Church and was completely

committed to her family. And

it's quite obvious she was a

devoted wife to her husband and

to her children. Through her

church she touched the lives of

many fine folks and friends. Oh.

yes, at one time she, too, was

employed by the school board.

She also served as a Red Cross

It was said of her a day was

Had a pleasant surprise the

other night. I woke up during

the early morning hours. I

flipped on my television to see if

the Braves' game at San Fran-

always made more beautiful

when she touched it with kind-

volunteer at school clinics.

away in November 1990.

on a city charter amendment clarifying staffing for the city police department. Mayor Paul Lovestrand will issue a proclamation outlining the qualifying period for candidates, designating polling places and the offices and Issues to be voted on.

The Longwood voters will consider a referendum to establish the police department in the city charter. The original ordinance is being fine-tuned with reference to the staffing of the department. Lovestrand opposes the charter amendment. Commissioner Harvey Smerilson proposed the charter amendment at the urging of some city residents to try and remove the department from politics.

The department could be changed with a simple majority vote of three of the five city commissioners at the present

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

The following are the agendas for the regular 7 p.m. meeting of the Longwood

City Commission Monday night and a work session beginning at \$20 p.m. in the

2. Review proposed ordinance providing

for a non-exclusive franchise for the

collection of commercial solid waste and recovered materials.

2 Silent meditation followed by the Pledge

of Allegiance.

3. Presentations/Recognitions

Proclamations.

A Presentation of the "Key to the City"

to Mr. J. Russell Grant, former city

B. Proclaiming week of August 14th 20th as "Water and Pollution Control Operators

C. Recognizing the Longwood Fire

D. Recognizing the Longwood Police

A Pay approved bills and approved payment of routine bills due between

B. Approval of minutes of July 22, 1993

commissioner and mayor of Longwood.

commission chambers of city hall:

Herald Staff Writer

Work session, 4:30 p.m.

Call to order.

1. Call to order

4. Public participation

5. Consent agenda

Along with the public hearing time. If the department is incorporated in the charter, it would take a unanimous vote to change the charter.

Lovestrand, who backed a police consolidation plan defeated in the last election, said the charter amendment is not necessary. The voters want to keep the Longwood Police Department. Lovestrand said he has no plans to bring up the consolidation issue, even after the election.

Incumbent commissioners Rex Anderson, Fred Pearl and Smerilson are up for re-election in November. Qualifying for candidates will be from 8 a.m. September 3, until 5 p.m. September 10. The public hearing on the staffing amendment will be Monday night.

In other business, the commissioners will hear an appeal from a business owner who

work session. July 26, 1993 regular meeting

and work session and August 2, 1993

6. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1145.

emending F/Y 92/93 budget, providing for

Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1146.

amending ordinance no. 93-1141, section

8. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1147.

amending F/Y 77 73 budget, providing for

Appeal Board of Adjustment decision

denying Montcan Investments appeal to

an administrative decision requiring reduction of sign height from 35 feet to 25 feet. Requested by Mr. Ronald Henson on

behalf of Alantcan Investments, Location

10 Election Proclamation-Proclaiming

Longwood General Election to be held on November 2, 1993

II. Water service to 730 N. Hwy. 17-92.

Sheldon Slone. 12. A. Pat Lane, member of the Longwood

Historical Commission-Farmers Market.

B. Sharon Wright, chairman of the

Longwood Historical Commission-

A. Street Light-749 Longdale Avenue.

Enforcement Review Committee Recom

endations — 4 p.m. October 19, 1993.

15. City attorney's report.
16. Mayor and Commissioners' reports

B. Proposed work session to review Code

listoric District Pilot Project.

Monthly financial report.

14. City Administrator's report

District \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

17. Adjourn

budget transfers...

budget fransfers.

901 W. SR 434

wants to keep a 35-foot sign, which was permitted in 1987. The city had set maximum sign

pole height at 25 feet in 1983. City Board of Adjustment members denied Montcan Investments request to retain the taller sign at 901 W. State Road

The commission will meet in city hall at 7 p.m. A work session to consider a nonexclusive franchise for commercial solid waste will be conducted at 6:30 p.m.

Sisters

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lost all contact with his father. After living with his grandparents for a time. Brunson moved with his mother and her new husband to Florida. His father moved to Texas. remarried and had four daughters. The girls knew they had an older half brother all their lives. but did not know where he was. Their father died in 1965. Brunson said he always wanted to find his half sisters.

By calling relatives, newspapers and telephone directory assistance in several cities, the youngest of the Texas-born sisters. Brenda Miller, tracked down her half brother in Cartersville, Georgia. Burnson moved his family from Florida to Georgia for his civilian job with the military.

The four sisters met their half brother July 10 at the Dallas Fort Worth Airport. Each of the women wore a black T-shirt with bold red letters proclaiming "Tony's Sister."

A silver-haired man wearing a bright red tie walked toward them after getting off a Delta Air Lines flight from Georgia. When he looked at their shirts, he said, "Ladies, I want you to meet your older brother." Brunson introduced himself to

Brawley, 45, Fort Worth; Ozie Smith, 42, Haltom City; Ruby Cuellar, 40, Fort Worth and Miller, 37, Haltom City. During the four-day get acquainted trip, Brunson said he met an extended family includ-

his four half sisters, Mary

ing brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews and their children. "Each of my sisters has three

children and some of them have children too," he said. Some members of his new

found family will visit Brunson's family in Cartersville, which is about 50 miles from Atlanta. A Georgia barbecue and visits to area attractions including Stone Mountain are planned.

At SHS, Brunson lettered in football, was named most valuable in track and held one of the longest standing school records in the shot put. His wife, Donna (Foley) Brunson graduated from SHS in 1965 and the pair were married in August 1965 at the Sanford First Baptist Church. The couple met through a mutual friend while Brunson was stationed in the Air Force in Tampa.

Donna's mother, June Foley. and brothers Brad and Tim still live in Sanford. Her two sisters. Jill Gongwer and Kathy Lee live in Casselberry. Brunson's half brother, Michael Sulpizio owns a Sanford trucking firm.

Brunson still works with the military as a civil service employee with the Georgia Air National Guard at Dobbins Air Force Base.

Lightning struck twice in the same place, but Diana Noest got away the second time.

some bottled water during a break in an afternoon storm and got back inside just before a loud

A lightning bolt hit her in the head as she was getting into her car parked next to the trees March 31. She was revived by bystanders who performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation but still suffers vertigo from cardrum damage.

"Every time there's a storm we all run from her." Beaudoin said. "You know a lot of women have iron deficiencies, but I'm starting to think she's got a surplus. The woman is magnet-

"They can razz me now that

Lake Mary Elementary. Debra cisco was still on and if Miami to vote for his Democratic budwas winning at San Diego. The game had just ended but a movie was just starting. It was a there. I began walking. Right story about the old time across from the Mayfair Hotel barnstorming professional Negro teams that toured the country up beside me and invited me to playing local pines and once in a while taking on some of the his brand new 1936 Cadillac. black major league teams such as the Kansas City Monarchs led

by "Satchel" Paige and the

Homestead Greys headed by the

"Babe Ruth" of Negro baseball - Josh Gibson. As most of you know I've been under the weather for several months and I don't have any business being up during the wee hours of the morning but I

just had to watch this movie. You see, I can remember one afternoon when I was 16 right after I went to work for the Herald. We got the paper out and someone called to let me know the Greys and Monarchs were to play an exhibition game that afternoon at Sanford's old Municipal Stadium and that I might get to watch "Satchel"

Palge pitch. writer with a car during the middle of the Depression was as likely as President Bill Clinton getting every Senate Republican was then over 50 years old.

the only possible way to get "Cap'n" Arthur Yowell pulled ride with him to the ballnark in I went to the press box and

get. So, I started for the ballpark

began watching the game. In those days the left field fence was 500 feet from home plate. At one point Paige was on the

mound and Gibson came to the plate. Old "Satch" threw a fast ball. It crossed the plate about three inches above the ground. Josh whipped his bat at the ball as if Arnie Palmer was teeing off with a No. 1 wood. That ball was still on the rise when it left the ballpark. I think the last time I saw it it was still headed upward and approaching Lake Monroe. I saw a lot of baseballs hit out

of old Municipal Park after the fence was moved to 325 feet from the plate. But that blast by Gibson off

Paige was the longest I ever saw. It was a thrill I'll never forget. I Folks, a 16-year-old sports thought about it again the day "Satch" went in as a relief pitcher in the 1954 World Series for the Cleveland Indians. He

and Sylvia became a teacher at

HE WEAT

Since we're writing about

some fine black folks this

morning this is a good time to

tell you one of the largest

families in Sanford is the Levi

Coleman family. Levi and his

late wife, the former Wilma Lee

King, were both from Elba, Ala.

Wilma was the second child to

be born to Booker T. and Leanna

She married Levi in 1943 and

they decided to make Sanford

their home. He went to work for

the Atlantic Coast Line, worked

two days and quit. He was a

builder anyway so he started

constructing houses for folks. To

this marriage 10 daughters were

The first was Frances. She

became a teacher at Milwee

Middle School in Longwood.

Claudia became a teacher for the

handicapped at Lake Mary Ele-

mentary. Jeanette became a

teacher at Lakeview Middle

School, Gloria, a couns or for

the Seminole County School

Board, and Emma has been

employed by local hospitals.

Sharon became a meteorologist

for a Tallahassee television sta-

tion but now operates two kin-

dergartens in the state capital.

Gwendolyn became a housewife

King, June 15, 1925.

TALLAHASSEE The Florida Lottery Department released the following winning numbers In its "Fantasy 5" game Friday. 01-04-06-10-16.



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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny in the morning, but becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

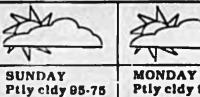
Tonight: Becoming fair. Lows in the lower to mid 70s with a light southwest wind.

Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s with wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

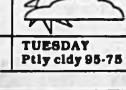
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Galnesville		96	64	0
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Jacksonville		94	70	.0
Key West		73	81	.0
Lakeland		95	73	-0
Miami		93	75	13
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Sarasola		91	74	1.3
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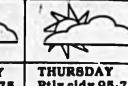
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MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

LAST

Sept. 9

FIRST

Aug. 24

Daytona Beach: Waves are -2 feet with a semi glassey. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feetand glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:55 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; Maj. 3:35 a.m., 9:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:20 a.m., 6:51 p.m.; lows, 12:20 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:25 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; lows. 12:25 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:40 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 12:40 a.m., 12:48 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind west 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers

and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 2 p.m. Saturday totalled .0 inches. The temperature at 2 p.m.

today was 93 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 72. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□Thursday's bigh......96 Barometric pressure.30.05 ☐ Relative Humidity....67 pct □ Winds......Northeast 7 □ Rainfail.....0 in. □Teday's sunset.....8:05 p.m.

☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:55

NATIONAL TEMPI Temperatures indicate previous day's

high and overnight low.

Allania	89	75 04	
Boston	75	44 .13	CC
Chicago	84	43	CC
Columbus, Ohio	87	45	C
Concord.N.H.		34	CC
Dallas F1 Worth	101	79	C
Denver	89	45	CC
Des Moines	- 14	48 1.01	
Detroit	90	49	CC
Fairbanks	68	52	CC
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Flagstaff	62	51	CC
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Juneau	64	51	
Kansas City	88	74	cd
Las Vegas	78	44	C
Los Angeles	79	65	
Louisville	80	70	cd
Memphis	93	74	C
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New York City	84	71	cd
Philadelphia	H	77	
Phoenia	104	80	cd
Pittsburgh	91	64	
Portland, Maine	74	57	cd
Portland, Ore.	64	60	
Providence	81	66 .33	cd
Sacramento	84	57	C
St Louis	00	74	cd
Sall Lake City	8.5	57	cd
San Antonie	77	77	cd
San Diego	74	45	cd
San Francisco	64	57	cd
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Tucton	102	47 1.81	cd

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence alleged

Russell David Pilk, 35, 203 Satsuma Dr., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's

Deputies said that he and a woman with whom he shares a home were involved in a fight when he struck her several times in the face and threw a picture frame at her ankle.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Charles Lewis Dixon, 28, 111 Red Cedar Road, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County sheriff's officers. Peter Gennell, 32, 2025 Green Cedar Lane, Geneva was charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuana at the same time.

Deputies said they used a search warrant to search a house at 2025 Green Cedar Lane, Geneva. Dixon and Gennell, 32, who lives at the house, were present at the time of the search.

A marijuana plant was found growing next to the trailer and about four grams of marijuana was found in the kitchen, according to a police report. Paraphernalia was found at various locations on the property.

Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Gennell was held on \$3,000 bond. Dixon was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Aggravated battery charged

Willie Charles Jackson, 32, 51 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Sanford Police on

Police said he struck the victim with what was described as an axe handle, on the back and on the right wrist.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Forgery, grand theft alleged

Johnny Dee Smith, 41, who told police he had no local address was charged with uttering a forged instrument and with grand theft by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he attempted to cash a check from a former roommate's account at the First Union Bank on First Street in

Police said he did not have permission to have the check. They said he also made a withdrawl from the roommate's savings account.

He was transported to the county Jail. Bond was set at

Warrant arrests

• J.D. Brown, 57, 266 S. Foxchase Point, Longwood, on a warrant for obtaining property with worthless checks by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was already serving time on other charges. Bond was set at \$500 on these charges.

• Jose Manuel Ariza, 32, 778 Bisline St., Longwood, on a writ of bodily attachment for contempt. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Eric Vinie Lawrence, 20, 8 Cowmoton Terrace, Sanford on charges of falling to appear in court for his arraignment on charges of driving with a revoked driver license. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond in this charge was set at \$500.

• Denise Rene Lachapelle, 58, of 2624 Sanford Avenue, was arrested Tuesday by sheriffs deputies in an interstate-4 rest area. She was wanted on a Broward County warrant charging her with theft.

David W. Skipmore, 20, of Daytona Beach, was stopped by Longwood police on C.R. 427 because of a faulty headlamp on Tuesday. He was found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Stephen Mark Ferrell, 29, of 2200 Magnolia Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with false imprisonment

and battery. • Travis Howard Eggerichs, 29, 237 Wildmere Avenue, Longwood, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a captas charging him

• Maria Bonita Dines, 31, 190 Katie's Cove, was served a warrant for disorderly conduct, while at the county jail on

Drug arrest made

Lake Mary police arrested Barrett Lee Duchscher, 22, 304 Monks Court. Lake Mary, on Tuesday. Police investigated when they saw three persons near a pickup truck, in a convenience store parking lot on Lake Mary Blvd. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Duchscher, was reportedly seen placing a bag in the bed of the truck. Officers discovered an amount of what was proven to be marijuana, and several objects normally associated with drug use. Duchscher was charged with possession of marijuana, under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The other two men were not

First baby conceived with new technique

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Hunter Simpson is making history before he's even born.

In October, he'll become the first baby in the United States in Belgium developed the born through a novel fertilization technique — a single sperm injected directly into his mother's egg.

"I've got a Polarold of my four little embryos I had implanted ... and one day we'll be able to tell him, 'One of these was you," said Claudia Simpson, who failed to conceive for five years before direct sperm injection worked on the first try.

"We'll tell him all about how he was conceived a little dif- the technique from the Belgians; ferently," added her husband, 'Tucker developed his own, Pat, who already envisions taking Hunter onto his weekly television series, TNN's "Backyard America."

Direct sperm injection is a new infertility treatment for men unable to father children because of weak or insufficient the resulting embryo is implanted into the mother's uterus.

"It's almost foolproof," said

Dr. Michael Tucker of Reproductive Biology Associates in Atlanta, who treated the Simpsons. "All you need is one

Dr. Andrew van Steirteghem of the Brussels Free University method last year. He has reported 100 births.

Two U.S. clinics - RBA in Atlanta and the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va. began offering the treatment this year. Mrs. Simpson and two other RBA patients are due to deliver this fall. The Virginia institute claims the first twins, due in February, and two other carly pregnancies.

The Virginia institute learned slightly different method. Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta also will begin performing the procedure this fall, when a doctor who studied under van

Steirteghem arrives. "It's a major breakthrough," said Dr. Joseph Schulman, sperm. A single sperm is injected director of the Virginia clinic, into a human egg under a who predicted the method will microscope. Three days later, spread quickly. "One to 2 percent of all couples of reproductive age might benefit from this."

Where does racism come from?

By ARLENE LEVINSON Associated Press Writer

The Rev. Johnny Lee Clary knows exactly when he turned into a racist.

He was 5, riding with his father in Del City, Okla., when they saw what the boy thought was a chocolate-covered man. His father pointed with his cigar and instructed his son: "Say 'Nigger! Nigger! Nigger!"

"Daddy was laughing when he said it," said Clary, a repentant and reformed ex-imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. "So I just sat there hollering it, because I was pleasing my father."

Now, 30 years later, Clary is an ordained minister in Tulsa, Okla., who has found God and racial equality. When he takes to the pulpit, he tells people: "Racism is not something you were born with. It's something you were taught."

What made Clary receptive to racism so young? And his father before him?

It's the unsettling question of our time: How does the blank slate of a tiny, loving baby get scrawled with prejudice and racism?

And why do many people flounder in the wide middle of the stream, between the haters and the saints, saying the right thing in polite company while thinking and acting otherwise?

Psychologists trace it to the normal urge to sort ourselves into groups, and messages that say some groups are better than others.

"We are so bombarded. children and adults alike, with subtle and not so subtle racist ... representations," said Lisa Delpit, an expert in multicultural education at the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Psychologists and teachers say we first notice distinctions like skin color at 2 or 3 years old, in that first age of exploration with its exploding vocabulary, struggle for independence and eager communication.

Children soak up what society says about them and are guided by family attitudes. All that is reinforced by friends, teachers and movies and television. which critics say often depict blacks as sex-crazed, criminal, lazy, conniving and stupid.

"Because of television, even native Alaskan kids in isolated villages have notions about African-Americane that are negatively stererotypic," Ms. Delpit

Racism and prejudice spring

from our natural inclination to arises. Bell said, "if I go killing divide the world into us and white people because they're not Dr. Carl Bell, known for his work psychological scars of childhood violence.

"There is usually an 'in' belonging to a group strengthens one's identity and security.

solidarity with African- attacking blacks as criminal, them do well, there's nothing blamed Jews for his troubles as wrong with that." Trouble a foster child set adrift by a

them, said Chicago psychiatrist in the group."

Dr. Carl Bell, known for his work it was this idea — that unon racism in psychiatry and the wanted people deserve death -

from the white supremacist Aryan Nations. group, and an 'out' group, a 'we' Growing up in rural New York and a 'they,'" Bell said, and state near the Canadian border,

Cochran was 16 before he saw a black person up close. That "If I'm black and I have didn't stop him from publicly Americans, and I want to see inferior and lazy, just as he

"I wasn't into sports. I wasn't in the band. I wasn't on the honor roll. But the one thing that stood out with me was I was a that turned Floyd Cochran away Nazi, I was a racist." Cochran, 36, said from somewhere in New York, where he lives in fear of retribution from people he now

denounces. 'In the history class, no one could hold a candle to what I knew about (Adolf) Hitler and Germany," Cochran sald. "It was one thing that made me disserent. It made me seel □See Racism, Page 10B

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If Seminole money helps build center...

Political winds have mustered gale force to blow your tax dollars like so many tumbleweeds, from Seminole County into Orange. Two million of them, between the Seminole County school district and the county commission. First a whisper among officials: Orlando Science Center needs Seminole County dollars to complete a \$32 million expansion, for which \$16 million in state funds is available if area government entities

The center asked for \$2 million from Seminole County.

Commissioners Larry Furlong and Dick Vander Weide opposed the move, saying the money would be better spent at home. Originally, school board member Nancy Warren opposed the allocation.

Then the winds of change began ruffling tax dollars entrusted to our elected officials. Commissioners Pat Warren, Daryl McLain and Bob Sturm loosened their grips and sanctioned sending \$1 million south. In a move Tuesday. Nancy Warren changed her mind about the science center money, voting yes with Larry Strickler, Jeanne Morris, and Barbara Kuhn. Sandy Robinson was absent. The school board will dip into the reserve fund and use a settlement from a judgment in a milk price-fixing suit to pay the installments over five years.

Furlong and Vander Weide have had the courage to stand their ground, saying, as we have said since the project was first discussed, that although the science center is a worthwhile entity, Seminole County money

The final budgets for the county and school board will not be adopted until September, leaving some time to voice opposition to officials.

But if officials don't change the view they now hold, the deal is done.

Seminole County will help build the new science center, to which our students will be admitted at reduced rates.

In trying to make the best of the decisions our elected officials have made for us, we would ask two things: Because taxpayers here are helping build the facility, the center should change its name to the Central Florida Science Center; and, a plaque displayed inside the new building should denote Seminole County citizens' contributions to this effort.

As long as officials have thrown caution, and our money, to the wind by financially backing the science center, our hard-working taxpayers should be made to feel that they. too, are an integral part of breathing life into

...What about Main Street?

The Sanford Herald and all of Seminole County owes county commissioner Larry Furlong our gratitude for his decision last week to restore half of a \$10,000 county grant for the Sanford Main Street project. Furlong's announcement was intended to counter commissioner Pat Warren's decision two weeks earlier to cut funding she initially supported. Such a cut may threaten a state grant for this worthwhile project initiated, and primarily funded by, businessmen, not bureaucrats.

Warren says she decided to reduce her grant recommendation to compensate for her other proposed budget increases, notably an out-of-county project she labels "economic development." But such reasoning by Warren amounts to nothing more than hollow grandstanding when one considers a \$5,000 impact compared to a \$200,000 impact to the \$272 million budget.

Larry Furlong now clearly understands the countywide economic impact of the revitalization of downtown Sanford. So do businessmen and thoughtful residents who have declared Sanford the county's rough diamond on the glittering waters of Lake Monroe.

Pat Warren clearly does not.

Dream is for new recreation center

Most of us have dreams that have never been realized. One such dream of mine is a state-of-the-art recreational center for the citizens

The hot, dry weather we have been experiencing this summer affirms for one what such a facility could mean to this community. Particularly during vacation time when many children are without supervised activities.

An indoor swimming pool would be a priority. Children living in this beautiful sun-filled state are surrounded by water. They not only have the Atlantic Ocean on the east, the Gulf of the Mexico on the west, but countless lakes and streams. Learning to swim is a life-saving skill for youngsters. The exercise provided by swimming is good for citizens of all ages. Classes could be scheduled for the varying age groups.

Another area would be complete with exercise equipment of every description to assist youngsters of all ages acquire or maintain the body beautiful. Proper exercise burns calories and aids in maintaining cardiovascular health. Physical exercise can also be stress reducing. It presents a welcome alternative and change of face from cerebral attentiveness to work details.



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Game rooms with video games, pool, table tennis and more traditional games like checkers. scrabble and cards would be a part of the center.

An academic area that houses computers, books, maps, taxes, records and is mind challenging would be available.

A handicrafts and art room would accommodate seasoned and budding artists. A music room complete with various instruments would bring together trained musicians and children seriously desiring to master the skills necessary for playing an instrument.

A skill that is very important to our daily existence would also be addressed. It is the skill of learning to live together, with respect for one another. Counseling would be available to participants at the center. Youngsters need to develop a sense of responsibility for their actions. They also need to identify the impact of their actions upon others. More mature citizens might be helping with coping mechanisms for confronting problems more often associated with aging. such as diminishing health and loss of loved

The state-of-the-art recreational facility should be centrally located and be easily accessible to all of Sanford's residents. I believe that such a facility would make a significant difference in this community. It would provide a positive place for youngsters to frequent rather than hanging on corners. It would make available to these youngsters the talents mature citizens have accumulated during a lifetime. All of us would be

Dreams spring eternal and this is my dream for my community.

If this is a Deficit Reduction plan: Then this is a Weight Reduction plan and 60 CO CO. Elvis is alive. WEVE REDUCED HIS JELLY DONUT CONSUMPTION FROM 500 TO 200 DONUTS A DAY...

ELLEN GOODMAN

Finally, good news about fitness

BOSTON - And to think that for so many years, I suffered from fitness inferiority.

I didn't measure up to the women in Spandex climbing the staircases-to-nowhere at the gym. I fell short of the people who pumped iron and maintained a complete sports wardrobe suitable for every event except the Iditarod. I couldn't keep up with the Joneses who took jazzercize three days a week, aerobics two, and spent \$2,000-a-week for vacations at health spas.

As a mere walker, I figured that I put too little sweat equity into my cardiovaccular life to gt a big payoff. Walking, I was told barely counted in the hierarchy of healthists. Walking from one place to another was out of place in the world of leg lifts and burn burns and reps.

But this summer, the latest in the checkups on the national health that regularly, depresaingly remind us that Americans don't exercise enough, has come up with the sort of twist you don't find on the gym mats. The combined experts at the Centers for Disease Control and assorted institutes for fitness have concluded that there is gain without pain.

Contrary to all the miserable propaganda that has been directed at us from every infomercial and sports-medicine source, we don't have to be fully regimented, highly aerobic, and thighmastered athletes in order to

It appears that all we have to do is put one foot in front of the other. Up the stairs. Down the block. Around the corner. In the garden. To and from work.

Several short bouts of plain old-fashioned moving can have pretty much the same effect on health as one long, hard, exercycling, heavy-lifting, full court-pressing session of heart pumping. The news is enough to give anyone a walker's high. And it's enough to send the fitness industry into a depression.

Ever since since since stress became a craze and the heart became the primary organ of our desire. exercise has moved into the realm of the entrepreneurs. In America, anything worth doing is worth marketing, and anything as valuable as health is sooner or later slated to become expensive.

At some point, exercise stopped being a matter of simple health and became a status symbol. What was once available to everybody became exicusive. You couldn't just do it, in the words of Nike, unless you had the Nikes to

Exercise turned clitist and moved upscale. In California, men who don't even own a tie have three pairs of running, tennis, and crosstraining shoes. In New York, fancy restaurants with dress codes were replaced by fancy health clubs with dress codes.

Each year, fitness became more fully accessorized. Today there are bras for it. headbands for it, deodorants for it, vitamins for it, tapes for it, books for it. You can get a B.A. in it, you can be an M.D. in it. You can buy a dog for it. You can also be very, very serious about it.

The seriously fit couldn't just drink water, they had to take in fluids named PowerAde and Recharge. They didn't just eat dinner. they carboloaded.

Gradually but not aubtly aided and abetted by advertisers, fitness became another way to tell the haves from the have nots. It's a little bit like food. When food was scarce, fat was a sign of wealth. Then it was reversed.

So too, a bulging set of biceps and triceps were once a telitale sign that you worked with your hands for a living. Then they became a sign that you work out to live.

Now the public health gurus have deconstructed the mythology of fitness.

The benefits of exercise are not all that complicated or time consuming or hard or expensive. You don't need to dress for it, pay for it, shower after it. A half hour a day keeps the fitness freaks away.

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This is not only welcome news in the overworked and underpaid 1990s. It's downright, deliciously, dangerously democratic.

Have you seen the Reebok ad with the woman on the Stairmaster? "On Planet Earth. the steps lead to the second floor" it reads, "On Planet Reebok, they lead to sanity." How good It is to get back down to earth.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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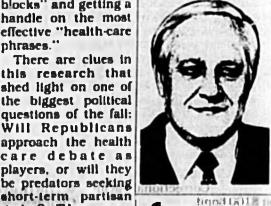
JACK ANDERSON Focus groups give GOP insights

WASHINGTON - The Republican National Committee spent \$30,000 this summer on focus groups to help arm itself in the coming political battle over health care. But don't expect a more informed discussion about cost containment, long-term care, of the 37 million uninsured Americans.

According to the conclusions contained in an internal 17-page report on the focus group results, health care has become a question of

overcoming "mental blocks" and getting a handle on the most effective "health-care phrases." There are clues in

shed light on one of the biggest political questions of the fall: Will Republicans approach the health care debate as players, or will they be predators seeking short-term partisan gain? The comnissioning of the focus groups hints that there's more interest in stockpiling sound bites than helping to forge a bipartisan con sensus.



Hepublicans approach the health care debate as players, or will they be predators?

It appears that some of the focus-group lessons are already being applied. For example, a Senate Republican task force on health-care reform recently drafted a statement of principles. Senators were informed in a memo that "a better opening statement was added" and wording from the polling information was incorporated.

According to that polling information, the GOP can feast on different ways to finesse health care through labels and language." Government-run' is a pivot for Republicans," the report states. "These focus groups continue to strongly suggest it is Imperative to discredit President Clinton's proposed plan as unacceptable as it crosses the boundary between government 'policing the system' to government 'running the

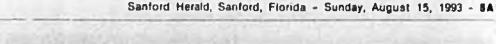
But there's this caveat: "It is clear that their (voters) Medicare experience has taken at least some of the edge off of 'governmentrun.' On balance, our evidence would suggest we should focus more against 'governmentrun' than even 'socialized medicine."

The key to challenging Clinton, the report suggests, is by helping people overcome their "mental blocks" about health-care reform. People know intimately well what company insures them, whether they are in an HMO. how much they pay for their health insurance coverage, and their deductible level. ... But that's all they know," it states.

Consequently, the report advises that. "Individual is a word that cross-pressures the 'mental block' that health care provided in groups is less expensive than individual coverage. Let's remove the word 'individual' and substitute 'personal." The result? Conservative Republicans in the Senate will reveal their own health-care plan next month. with one of the central features being the "Personal Medical Savings Account."

The RNC learned about what's important to the two voter groups. It is counting on swinging public opinion in its favor when health care hits the spotlight in September. These two groups are classified as "Bush defectors" and "older voters." Of the "Bush defectors" (voters who chose Bush in 1988 but not in 1992), most reported voting for Ross Perot. The "older voters" (aged 55-75) represented a cross section of partisanship. demographics and income levels. If the Republicans are to mount an effective response to the Clinton agenda, they are counting on these groups, as well as small-business owners, to provide the margin of victory.

What's most striking about the RNC research is telling because it should have been obvious to Republicans long ago: Health care has reached critical mass with the electorate. "Sooner or later, any proposed reform must meet the criteria that it appears to provide more personal security than does the current system."





Sanford Fire Department paramedics responded to a three-car accident along French Avenue.

Wrecks-

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investigations were in the county, it turned out, and were turned over to other agencies.

p.m. Three of the

Two of the more serious accidents occured on French Avenue near the Winn Dixie Marketplace shopping center, but even in those accidents, the injured were treated and released at local hospitals.

Though it appeared to be a serious accident, no one was critically injured in a two car collision at French Avenue and 18th Street in Sanford on Friday afternoon.

Whitmire reported that the accident occured when a 1991 Toyota driven by Bernard Taylor Mitchell II, 20, of 37 Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford, clipped a 1985 Dodge pick up truck, driven by Patrick Claude Moore, 35, of 1760 Perch Lane, Sanford.

The Toyota flipped over and spun around before coming to a stop a short distance away, Whitmire said.

Mitchell and his passengers, Jung Son Lim, 28, of 1100 W.

13th St., Sanford and her restraint seat. Arnoto; Craig 1-year-old son Hyung-Soo Poling, 23, also of 318 Palmetto 1-year-old son Hyung-Soo Joseph Lim were taken to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Mitchell was charged with making an improper lane

They were treated and released. Whitmire said. Moofe was not injured, he said.

Another accident happened when Benny Rosario, 21, of Apopka drove through a red light on French Avenue at the entrance to the shopping center. Whitmire said he was charged with violating a traffic control

His 1984 Dodge struck a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Tonia Arnoto, 23, of 318 Palmetto Ave. Sanford. She was traveling eastbound from the shopping center when her car was struck and the impact sent her car into the 1992 Geo Metro driven by Laine Wood, 40, of 918 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Rosario was not injured.

Arnoto was cited for not having an 8 month-old passenger in her car, Allison Poling, in a child

Ave.; Trisanne Poling, 24, of the same address and the baby were all treated at released at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Neither Wood nor the passenger in her car, Benjamin Brown, were injured.

Earlier in the afternoon, there had been a fender bender at the same location; there were also accidents at Lake Mary Boulevard about a quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 17-92; at Lake Mary Boulevard near Gold's Gym; at U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Lake Mary Boulevard: in the parking lot of Willet Oldsmobile: in the parking lot of the Coastal Mart on 27th Street and French Avenue; in the parking lot of the Little Champ convenience store on French Avenue and 20th Street; at 9th Street and French Avenue: In the parking lot at the offices of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and in the parking lot of Tire Express, 2650 S. Orlando Drive.

• David Scott Pennington, 34, 3440 Goldenrod Rd., Winter Park. Charged with: assignation the John E. Polk Correctional

• Wanita Robinson, 32, 1111 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Charged with: resisting arrest without violence. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

•John Earl Salazar, 34, 121 Avenue C. Geneva. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

• James Wade Walters, 58, 35 Sanford St., St. Augustine. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

• Avery Lawrence Williams Jr., 28, 1305 Deltona Blvd., Deltona. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional

904 E. 9th St., Sanford, Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Continued from Page 1A it seemed like only seconds."

at the facility. "The physical Lawrence Vallario, M.D., plant was excellent, the cardiologist at CFRH and personnel fantastic and all five Brockman's attending physician. patients are doing very well. was very pleased with his four "The nursing staff exemplified patients' conditions. Rajendra the team approach," Scott said. Hippalgaonkar, M.D., also a "The personnel in the OR cardiologist, was the attending physician for the fifth patient. (operating room) and in the post

Hearts-

the Heart Center.

and the pace is a little easier.

Brockman. "But being the pa-

that was going on and it made it

alittle easier for me," he said.

'The doctor said he was going to

give me something to relax me

and the next thing I knew they

were waking me up in recovery,

Only one item is listed on the

The matter, requested by the

agenda, but it is a complex one.

mall developers is to request

approvals for signs to be placed

near the center as well as along

The requests require amend-

ments to the original Planned

Development Master Plan sub-

mitted for the mall. Having been

annexed into the Sanford city

limits, the developer of the mall

is required to adhere to all sign

codes adopted by the city, or seek waivers or changes in

While some of the requests for

sign approvals are similar to

those approved through other

requests in the past, the sizes of

direction signs appears to be one

According to Sanford Planning

and Development Director Jay

Marder, "The city's regulations

provide for directing or in-

structing signs of up to two square tect." The direction signs

proposed, to be located at the

foot of the three entrance drives.

At the present time, five major

tenants have signed agreements

with Melvin Simon and Associ-

ates to establish stores in the

mall: Dillards plans for 206,288

to be a two story store.

the major tenants.

88,766 square feet of space.

are proposed for 48 square feet.

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"But they explained everything

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of the big concerns.

I had four patients who went op area all pulled together and that's the reason for the success, through surgery this week and all the whole team should be were off the respirator four hours after surgery and sitting up in a Because of the surgeons' years chair the next day," Vallario said.

"Mr. Brockman had the opporof experience, the hospital worked with them in designing tunity to go to Florida Hospital e Heart Center.

South for his surgery," according to Vallario. "But when he found ble, but different from the other out that I would not be able to go facilities the group performs with him he decided to wait for surgeries in," said Scott. "One, the Heart Center to open."

it's in a small community setting "The best sound is when you wake up and your doctor is in "The equipment is also compu-your face saying 'you're doing rable but there are things here good," said Brockman. that the other places I've worked

Dr. Scott is no stranger to the at have been trying to get for Sanford area.

years," he said. "With this addi- Born in Detroit, he and his tional equipment it makes it family moved to Sanford in 1948 easier to monitor a patient's after his father retired from 24 condition from minute to minute, years of service on the police versus having to walt for re-

'My dad and mom honey-The first patient on the table mooned in Miami and he always was a 52-year-old man from wanted to come back to Florida," Deltona, Ed Brockman, Dr. Scott sald Scott, "When we decided to performed double bypass surgery make the move it must have taken us about two or three on him Monday and he was up sitting in a chair the very next months to decide where we'd live. I think we were in every "If I was a doctor it would of town in Florida." been a fantastic experience," said

But when they saw Sanford,

they knew. When we drove into Sanford

along the lake it was just beautiful," said Avo "Auntie" Scott, 92, Dr. Scott's aunt who still lives in Sanford. "When Meredith saw the lake and as we drove through Sanford he said 'dad, this is it.' "

It was October when the Scotts settled in their new home and Dr. Scott began school shortly there-

"She (Auntle) was the one who made me do my homework when I wanted to be in the woods, sald Dr. Scott "She's a stickler for spelling.

"She always wanted my penmanship to be better, so I guess I was a true doctor," said Scott with a chuckle.

Dr. Scott boasts of his many experiences hunting and fishing along the St. John River as a young man. He still spends as much time in the outdoors as time allows.

"I put myself through medical school giving water skiing lessons on Lake Monroe at the Sanford Recreation Department and giving swimming lessons through the Red Cross," said Scott. "It's amazing, alot of the hospital personnel are friends and schoolmates I grew up with." Scott also adds to his list of

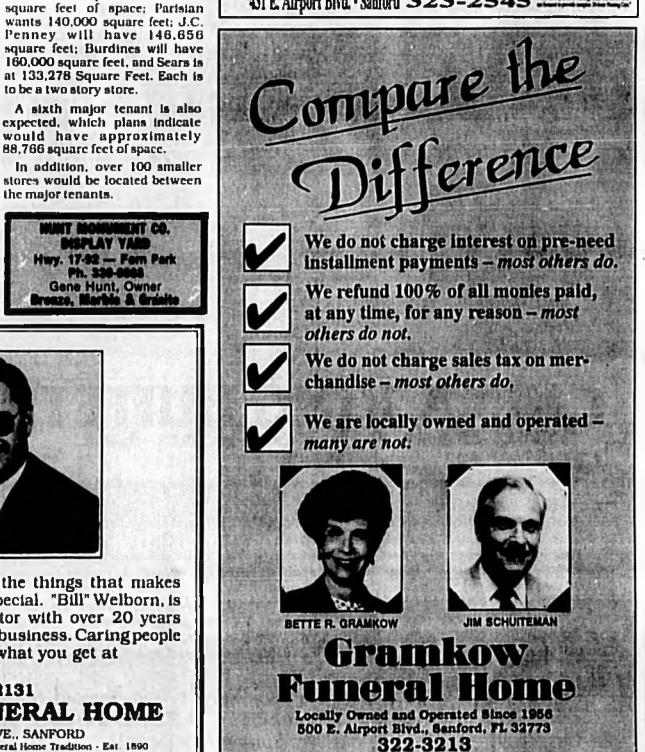
friends patients he has helped with his talented hands.

"There is a friend of mine at a local flower shop who sends me flowers every week," said Auntie. "She said that Meredith did surgery on her husband and wanted to show her thanks."

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tional Facility on \$500 bond. John Peter Deir, 34, 3605 Summerwind Dr., Winter Park. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

 Alejandro E. Espinoza, 23, 611 Park Ave., Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

\$100 bond. Pablo Espinoza, age and address unknown. Charged with: assignation to commitprostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

\$100 bond. • Alberto Figueroa, 22, 3291 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-

ty on \$100 band. • Kenneth C. Fortin, 20, 1206 Elm Avc., Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on 8100 bond.

• Robert Lee Glover, 39, 965 Wilmington Dr. Deltona. John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

 Avery Bradley Goodman, 33. 3440 Goldenrod Road, Winter Park. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

• Jose Gutierrez, 21, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Apt. 604, Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

● Dan Jackson, 29, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

• Dale McKee, 33, 411 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Charged with: purchase of crack cocaine and resisting arrest without violence. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000

James Edgar Marler, 48, 417 E. 3rd., St., Sanford. Charged with: assignation to commit prostitution. Held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

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• David Randolph Williams, \$100 bond.

and five great grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge

of the arrangements.

DEATHS

RAMPY JUDSON BURDICK

Rampy Judson Burduck, 90, Whipperwill Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonic Springs.

Burduck was a rettred teacher and principal. Born Nov. 3, 1902 in Alabama, he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He was a member of the Sanlando United Methodist Church where he was a lay minister. He also belonged to the Florida Education Association, Blue Key Fraternity, and a life member of the National Education Association.

He is survived by his daughter Angela G. Toney-Fishbaugh, Santa Barbara, Calif.; his son R. Judson II of Altamonte Springs: his sister Margie B. McAfee of Longwood; his brother Leete E. of Spring Hill; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, In charge of the attangements.

DONALD A. SWALHEIM Donald A. Swalheim, 79. Augusta National Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993 at his home.

Born on Oct. 19, 1913 in Stoughton, Wis., he was a research supervisor for DuPont who also worked on the Manhattan Project. He moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Mattland. He was also an elder in Presbyterian USA and director of edication for the American Electroplating Society.

He is survived by his wife Faye M.; his son Stuart Don of Orlando; his sister Mabel Frank of Stoughton; one grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of the arrangements.

ALBERT T. WOOLLENS

Albert T. Woollens, 81, North Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993 at Manor Care Health Facility, Winter Park.

Born March 11, 1912 in Philadelphia, he was a retired design engineer for Mariln-Marietta, who moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was a member of the Windermere Un-Jon Church.

He is survived by his sons Theodore Robert of Plano, Texas and James Albert of Lenoir City, Tenn.; his daughters Ann J. Jordan of Winter Springs and Dorothy Elizabeth Borton of Lenoir City: 13 grandchildren



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Weekend around town

Herald Photo by Roger Harpach

Top: Members of the Sanford Bicycle Club took off Into the early morning mist along First Street in Sanford on their weekly 22 mile trek Saturday. The group, founded by Dave Farr, takes a leisurely ride around Seminole County. There are no fees for those interested in riding. For Information about the club, contact Farr at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 322-2212. Second photo: Danny Carter and Kal Vanderprift encourage the owners of dirty cars to pull on Into the parking lot of the 7-1 on Coutry Club Road in Lake Mary where the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Aux-Illary was having a car wash to benefit the department on Saturday. Heavy rains that swept through the area cut the event short, but the department benefitted from the business they attracted early in the day. Third: What goes around comes around for Tiffany Bouls, 10, from left, Tyrone Boule, 2, Eugene Boule, 9, Brandl Redding, 8 and Kendra Smilling, 4, sharing a tire swing at Park on Park in Bantord. Bottom: An lovers converged on the First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford Friday night for the opening reception of the Sculpture Now '93 exhibit. The exhibit will be open to the public through September 14.







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FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND** PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT PROGRAM PROGRAM YEAR 1993-1994**

This Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is to inform the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the citizuns of Seminole County of the general objectives the County will pursus with its 1993-94 allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and of the specific projects to which the County has allocated those funds. The County has been advised that its 1993-94 grant amount is \$2,336,000. The Board of County Commissioners approved this Final Statement of projects and funding on Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at the regular meeting of the Board.

The County has an approved Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS), Community Development Plan, and residential antidisplacement and relocation assistance plan, with which to effectively operate the CDBG Program. Seminole County will make every effort to minimize the displacement of households and businesses when carrying out its housing and community development activities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- To use CDBG funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons; to alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need (if necessary).
- To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
- To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.
- To provide for long range community improvement by improvement programs.

The Community Development Objectives of Seminole County are fully consistent with the national objectives as established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, with a major emphasis on meeting the needs of lower income persons and a lesser emphasis on eliminating slum and blight. Of the anticipated \$2,336,000 in available funds for FY 1993-94, over 98% of those funds are expected to directly benefit low and moderate income persons within Seminole County. The remaining funds are to be used to eliminate slum and blight.

The list of approved projects for the proposed use of funds is as follows:

South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Inc./ Emergency Food Assistance The County will purchase a cargo van that will be trans-

ferred to the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center for the purpose of delivering food at various locations in south Seminals County for distribution to lower income persons. Also, the van will be used to pick up and deliver furniture and food for distribution to lower income persons at the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, located at 1680 North County Road 427, Longwood, Florida. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.206 (a) (2) (i) (B). Activity: 24 CFR

Better Living for Seniors, inc./Meels on Wheels

Better Living for Seniors will gather funds to provide home delivered media to 15 homebound elderly residents of the County for one year. These means would be additional means over those already being provided. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.206 (a) (2) (i) (A). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (e).

The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford/Home Tenant-Based Rental Assistance and Family Self-Sufficiency Programs

The Sanford Housing Authority will receive funds to purchase a computer to improve services for lower Income families who receive HOME program tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA) within Seminole County and participate in Family Self-Sufficiency Program, National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (2) (i) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (e) and SECTION 807 (a) (4) of the Housing and Community Development Act of

Seminole County Victima' Rights Coalition, Inc./Shelter for Victime of Domestic Violence Seminole County Victims' Rights Coalition will receive funds to implement renovations and repairs of a building which has been donated for use as a shelter for victime of domestic violence and spouse abuse within Seminole County. The exact location of the proposed shelter can not be disclosed, in order to assure the security of the residents. National objective: 24 CFR 570.206 (a) (2) (i) (A). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Seminole County Clearance of Dilapidated Structures

Funds to demolish and remove abendoned and dispidated buildings within Seminole County following authorization from the Board of County Commissioners. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Building Office. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (b) (2). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (d).

Seminole County Housing Delivery Services \$120,000 Funding for operating expenses for implementing housing rehabilitation and development activities under the CDBG, HOME and/or State Housing Initiatives Partnership Program within Seminole County. Housing services may include client counseling, energy auditing, preparation of work specifica-tions, loan processing, inspections, and other services resons, loan processing, traspectoris, and central states in assisting owners, tenants, contractors, and other entities seeking to participate in housing rehabilitation, housing development or other eligible activities. This activity will be implemented by the City of Sanford and/or one or more nonprofit subrecipients selected through a request for proposal process. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (3) (ii). Activity: 24 CFR 570.202 (b) (9) and Section 807 (a) (4) of the Housing and Community Dovelopment Act of 1992.

GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corporation/Nousing Delivery Services \$80,000
GoldenRule Corporation will receive funds for operating expenses to implement housing activities that benefit low and moderate income households within Seminole County. Housing services may include client counseling, energy auditing, preparation of work specifications, loan processing, Inspections, and other services related to assisting owners, tenants, contractors, and other entities seeking to participate in housing rehabilitation, housing development or other eligible activities. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (3) (II), Activity: 24 CFR 570.202 (b) (9) and Section 807 (a) (4) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992.

Seminole County Emergency Housing

Repair Assistance Funding for emergency repairs to correct health and safety deficiencies of low income owner occupied housing units within Seminole County. This activity will be implemented by the City of Sanford and/or one or more nonprofit subrecipients selected through a request for proposal process. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (3) (i). Activity: 24 CFR

The Housing Authority of Seminole County/Connection to the City of Oviedo Senitary Sewage System \$16,000 Funds for provide engineering, deelgn and survey services for installation of a new lift pump station and sanitary sewer lines connecting the Housing Authority's 30 unit development tocated at 662 Academy Place, Oviedo, Florida, to the City of Oviedo's senitary sewer system. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section, National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (1). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

City of Casselbarry/Martheast Area

The City of Casselberry will receive funds to complete drainage improvements in the Northeast Area (Lake Drive target area) and to pave Hilltop Road from lake Drive to Park Drive. This activity will be implemented by the City of Casselberry Engineering Department. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.206 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Mildwey Drainage Improvements Phase II \$300,000 Funds to complete 2,600 linear feet of stormwater channel improvements to Childre's Ditch from Jitway Avenue retention pond to Brisson Avenue in the Midway target area. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Bookertown Paving and Drainage - Dubole Street \$120,000 Funds to complete 1,075 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to one (1) residential street in the Bookertown target area. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section. National objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Johnson Hill Paving and Drainage - Chinaberry and **Daley Avenues** Funds to complete 1,600 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to two (2) residential streets in the Johnson Hill target area. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24

Lockhart's Subdivision Paving and Drainage - Completion of "Stub" Streets Funds to provide engineering, survey and design services

and land acquisition for the construction of 2,160 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to nine (9) residential streets in the Lockhart's Subdivision target area. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section, National Objective: 24 CFR 570.206 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Jamestown Potable Water System Funds to provide engineering and design services for the construction of 6,500 linear feet of potable water mains to serve the Jamestown target area. This activity will be implemented by the Seminole County Community Development Section. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (1) (C). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Sheriff's Department / Work Release

CFR 570.201 (d).

Center Structure The Seminole County Sheriff's Department will receive funds to construct a Work Release Center (halfway house) for lower income offenders on property adjacent to the John E. Polic Correctional Facility, located in the Seminole County Five Points Complex. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) (2) (B). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, Inc./Open Door Shelter for Homeless Women and Children \$100,000 The Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford will receive funds to complete construction of an emergency shelter for 27 homeless women and children located at 1603 West 13th Street, Sanford, Florida. National Objective: 24 CFR 570.208 (a) [2] (B). Activity: 24 CFR 570.201 (c).

Total activity funding: Estimated funding for administration: \$415,801 Estimated funding for contingency: Total grant amount

\$1,705,715 \$182,059 \$2,338,000

This Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds was developed and approved by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on July 27, 1993. Any and all questions regarding this Final Statement of projects should be directed to Matthew Kane of the Community Development Section, Comprehensive Planning Division, Seminole County Planning and Development Department, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771 (telephone: (407) 321-1130, extension 7384).



Ready for a wild expedition

Marva Pierce holds her 5-year-old daughter Alyssia's hand as they and others including Joe Williams Sr., who stands behind them, wait for a bus that will take them to the 'Dark Continent,' Busch Gardens in Tampa. The residents of the Sanford Housing Authority took the trip Friday.

Get-together focus is Swede tradition

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Swedes are invited to gather at the First Street Gallery this afternoon. The meeting is a prelude to the annual St. Lucia Festival scheduled in December.

All Swedish descendants of those brought to this area by Gen. Henry Sanford in the 1870's, their relatives, and any-one interested in the Swedish history and traditions, are invited to attend the get-together.

Sponsored by the St. Lucia Festival organization, the gathering has become an annual tradition with the purpose of keeping close ties with the descendants of the original immigrants who settled in and around "New Upsala." The settlement is located near Upsala Road, where the Upsala Chapel, over 100 years old, presently stands.

"I hope that the group will actually become organized and

meet at least quarterly," said Kay Bartholomew, festival chairman. "The Swedes were one of the largest ethnic groups which settled here and it would be a shame to lose their culture and its impact on the heritage of this county.

Some of the projects to be presented Sunday for consideration by the group, includes the creation of a cookbook for family recipes, development of a collection of Christmas family tales, exploring geneology. welcoming newcomers of Swedish descendants, and researching and publishing a history of the Swedish contingent.

Bartholomew also hopes traditional costumes can be developed, for use in parades. especially the St. Lucia annual Christmas parade.

The gathering will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. this afternoon, at the First Street Gallery. 203 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.

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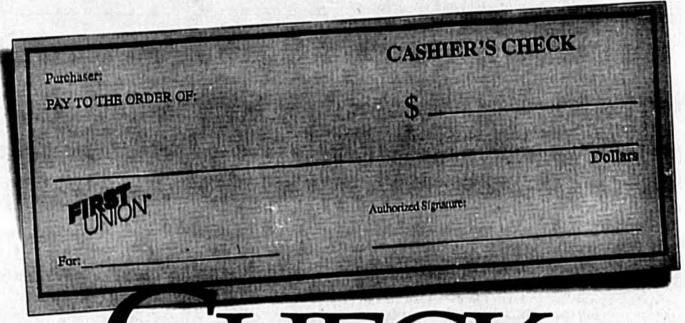












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DEAR TEENA: I'm not happy about having to go back to school in a few weeks.

This sounds stupid, but I like just being at home. I like being surrounded by things that are familiar and reading my books. working on my computer and watching TV.

I don't like all the noise and confusion of the hallways and I don't like most of the other kids. .. they're loud, rude and interested in nothing but parties.

I don't mind going to the store or to church, but I don't even like going to the mall because that's where so many people from school hang out.

Am I nuts or are they? Is there anything I can do about getting an education without going to school?

NOT READY TO GO BACK. ANFORD DEAR NOT READY: I don't know that there's something wrong with you, but you do need to face the fact that to get an education you have to go to school.

is it that you think your particular school (the one you are supposed to attend) is filled with the "rude" people or do you think that all young people (except you) are ill-mannered?

If you think that students at another school are better behaved, you might want to petition the school board, or have your parents do it, to allow you to transfer to another school. (A bit of a warning, thoughothe school board is not likely to approve such a request based on such a reason.)

Perhaps you are shy and need to get to know one or two people well and not try to "take on" the whole school at once. Look at the school as lots of individual people and get to know a few of them well. That way it won't be

so overwhelming. Whatever you do, don't give up on school. Without an education, you might not have to leave your home every day, because you won't have a job to go to.

DEAR TEENA: My parents are

so unfair. Most of my friends have their own cars and my parents will hardly ever even let me drive

I'm trying to make things easier for them by not having them have to drive me all over the place. I want to be able to get in the car and take myself to parties or to the mall or stuff like that.

I don't want to have to ask my mother to drive me every time I've got some place to go.

I'll be 17-years-old in October. I think they should seriously consider getting me my own car. What should I do?

NO CAR, SANFORD DEAR NO CAR: You haven't said why your folks won't get

you a car. Maybe they just can't afford to buy one or they can't afford the insurance. (You know, insurance

for teens is pretty expensive.) Teens don't have the right to a car. If you want a car that badly. you might have to go out and carn the money to buy one for

Certainly having your own car would make things easier for you and for your mother, but it

yourself.

just might not be practical for your folks right now.

You didn't say that your mom complained about having to drive you around. She probably doesn't mind so much.

Maybe, if you really think you need to lessen the burden on her, you could get your friends to give you a lift from time to time. Offer to pay for a portion of the gas and ride with them.

DEAR TEENA: I don't want to hurt my brother's feelings, but I really have nothing in common with him and his friends, but he's always trying to include me in things they do.

I can't seem to make him understand that I don't want to go driving around half the night. go bowling and fishing and stuff like that.

I like to listen to music and read and draw pictures. My brother says that is "fairy stuff." I'm no fairy, I just like to be a little more laid back than him and his friends.

What do I do with him? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but he's making me crazy. NOTHING IN COMMON, SAN-

DEAR NOTHING: In his own way, I think your brother is trying to be kind.

Sit down and talk to him. He may be trying to "save you" from what he sees as an undestrable lifeatyle.

Let him know that you enjoy doing what you do. Invite him to join you one day in just hanging out and listening to music and maybe you could go bowling afterward.

The best solution is to tell him how you feel and see if you can reach some sort of a com-

promise. 1 think your brother really cares about you and that's why he's trying to include you in

things he does with his friends.

Some brothers aren't so lucky.

DEAR TEENA: My dad hardly ever talks to me or my mother

any more. He used to be a really happy sort of guy, but lately he is just a

real monster. When we go out with other people he laughs and jokes, but at home he just sits in front of the television watching bad

movies and refusing to talk to

anyone about anything. I don't know what I should do. My mom said she has tried to talk to him and he has gone into a shell with her too.

FRUSTRATED, LAKE MARY DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your dad may need some professional help, but it won't do any good unless it's something that he

wants to do. Since he still seems to be receptive to people on the outside, maybe you could speak with a trusted friend, a coworker or a clergy member that he might be close to. Maybe they could draw him out a bit and help direct him to the assistance he needs.

I know that it is difficult to have your father not speaking to you. You and your mom need to stick together on this one and help each other deal with the problem.

Good luck.

Talk to kids about movies

"New Jack City," "Searface," and "Terminator II."

What do these movies have in

common?

There are a number of other movies that can be added to this list that portray, at times. extreme violence. Many children are watching these films at home or in the movie theatre without adult supervision.

Young people today are inundated with, not only movies but also television shows, that are introducing them to violent acts early in life.

The statistics show that movles and television episodes which include violence have an effect on children when they are exposed to these shows.

Some young people try to imitate the behavior of characters they see on the television or movie screen. They have a fascination with guns, gangs and acts of violence.

They illustrate these acts in the way they play and commu-



Don Miller

nicate with others and eventually, in some cases, there have been incidents where young people have committed or been involved in some type of criminal activity due to their exposure to violence on the screen.

formed by what is being seen in these movies and on television.

We can't control all the violence in the world but we can make a decision on what our children are watching.

Parents must take an active role in what their childen watch on TV and also at the movies.

The issues of sex. violence, drugs and AIDS are very heavy social issues that need to be

addressed. At times, distorted views are

given by this form of media. Parents must begin to discuss and choose the apropriate programming on these issues for their children. They need to be able to view the movie with the youngster and then discuss the danger of acts of violence. practicing safe sex, and saying no to drugs.

Good programs always produce positive results.

Here are some tips on selective programming for your child.

· Take time out to monitor understand the issues.

Stereotypes are also being what type of programming your children are watching on TV. Use television magazines or local listings to help you.

• Select appropriate movies at the video store for them. Each video is rated by the Motion Picture Associatin of America under these definitions: G - General audiences. All

ages admitted. PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PO-13 - Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R - Restricted. Under 17

requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 - No one under 17

admitted.

 Watch movies of social content on such subjects as AIDS. drugs, sex and violence and form a discussion around them with your child to help them

Fashion forecast is mixed

Get ready for school with grunge, lace

By The Associated Press

Fashion forecast for kids: Mostly grungy with a few pretty spots.

The extended outlook is for continued variations of jeans, overalls. T-shirts and sweats funked up with patches, logos, and chunky jewelry and accessories... with occasional breaks for a dainty dress or two, a suit or a classic sweater.

• Some of the prettier items on the market come from the granddaddy of coveralls. Oshkosh B'Gosh, which manages to merge feminine details with practical basics. There's the Whispy floral cardigan sweater in acrylic. which can be worn with floral print paperbag denim pants and a white cotton blouse with an embroidered collar. Or a button-front Jumper in dobby navy

screen-printed T-shirt with bows. Both sets are in sizes 2-4 for toddlers and 4-6x for girls.

 A classic pinafore in checked Viyella, paired with a white blouse trimmed in matching tartan ruffles, can be found at Laura Ashley. Also offered is a vibrantly colored pattern sweater with Fair Isle details. Both in girls' sizes.

• For a young sophisticate, there's a mixed-pattern valter's jacket in houndstooth check and plaid with black velvet shawl collar from Cherokee. It can be coordinated with a white blouse with a houndstooth check collar and a short pleated skirt in the check. Cherokee also features a pointelle sweater which can be worn over streich twill stirrup

Plain, unadorned jeans are coordinated socks, hat and a times cross the line from in-

formal to slightly dressier gear such as khaki or forest green appropriate for social or academic functions or an after-school job. Rider also offers a variety of fit choices for different body types: Misses' sizes are for curvier figures; juniors for those with narrower hips; plus sizes for more ease through the seat and thigh; and petites for smaller-scaled figures.

 Kids can pick jeans in bright colors such as cherry red, grass green, cobalt blue, bright mustard yellow and chocolate brown as well as traditional blues from the Sasson line. They come in sizes 4-6x and 7-14 for both boys and girls.

Or how about Bonjour's pants in tartan plaid. These sherbet colors, brights and outfits are for big girls, sizes printed florals and stripes? Regulation five-pocket jeans in these colors can be matched with ton-front jumper in dobby navy check plaid which has apples and Rider suggests the straight dash of grunge, Bonjour offers denim jackets and shirts. For a woven in and can be worn with stuff in colors, which can some denims layered with separates of flannel shirts or flannel appli-

qued or ruffled onto denim. There also are denim shirts with flannel hoods, jackets with woven sleeves and other combi-

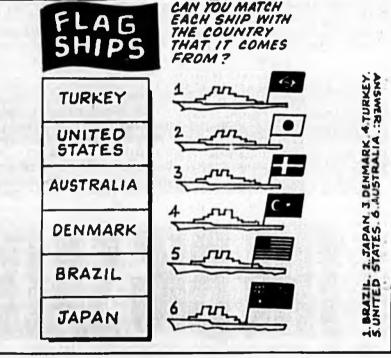
 Closely related to grunge is street stuff like hip hop and other subcultural influences. J.C. Penney goes all out, or even far out, mixing and matching funky outsize denims, plaids and gizmos in layers in its Street Beat collection for kids of all ages. A boy's outfit might feature a T-shirt or waffledweave thermal knit under a hooded plaid shirt and canvas coat, worn over a boxy denim vest and colored jeans; add a chambray shirt to wrap around the waist, a pair of work boots, a dash of salt and shake well. Not to be outdone, sister can wear baggy shorts buttoned over opaque tights and thick socks, a slim body suit, a big shirt and denim tacket. Both sexes come adorned in beads, dogtags, and bandannas.

Get ready for school

Get ready for school. No time to doze. Gotta' get out and buy those clothes. First it's time to start comparing. Find out what everyone else will be wearing.

What can I buy that will go over big? Which clothes will all my friends really dig? Can I rely on those school clothing ads? Will they be northern or southern school fads?

Once the choice is made, it's time to go shopping. Spend the whole day at the mall without any stopping. But first one thing, and this will be hard. I have to convince mom to give me her credit card.



Band camps set for this week

Musicians ready to march into action

With the start of school only a week away, members of the marching bands at the local high schools are springing into action.

Taking to the field in the the scorching sun under the watchful, stern eye of their band directors, the musicians are readying themselves for half time shows and band competitions with the intensity of warriors preparing for battle. "It is a lot of hard work, but

it's a lot of fun too," Terry Pattishall, band director at Lake Mary High School said. Because of the Intense heat

and humidity, the band directors have tried to limit the amount if time the youngsters will spend

"Nine hours a day in the sun would be fatal, literally," Pattishall said. At Seminole High School the

majority of the work and practice will take place inside the campus band room with occasional forays into the heat. Rehersals there will begin

Monday afternoon, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. each evening. Outdoor field work will take place after dinner. Their band camp will conclude Friday evening, Aug. 20.

At Lake Mary High, about half the practice time will take place out in the heat while there will musicians will return for hard be plenty of work and practice in work and a lot of fun. From 1 to

the cool comfort of the school's multi-purpose room. The schedule will be varied in

order to keep the event exciting. Monday, Aug. 16 will have the marchers outside from 8 a.m. until noon and inside from 1 to 5

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17 and 18, they will march on the field from 1 to 3 p.m., move indoors from 3 to 5 p.m.. They will have dinner together for an hour and then they'll return outside for three hours from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 19, the

3 p.m., they'll practice indoors before moving outside from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The students are on their own for dinner while the adults hold a board meeting and a meeting for parents before both groups converge for an old fashtoned ice cream social with entertainment. In the form of skits and other activities by the students.

Finally, on Friday, Aug. 20, the studebts will work inside from 1 to 3 p.m., outside from 3 to 5 p.m. Dinner will be provided by the Olive Garden from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and there will be a presentation of the year's half

time show for parents and friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 16, 1993 Pork Nuggets Au Gratin Potatoes Raisins **Buttered Broccoli**

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993 Mini Steak Sub **Baby Carrots Tossed Salad** Chilled Pineapple

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1993 **Turkey Sub** Crisp Cole Slaw

Jell-o with Diced Pears

Oven Baked Beans

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993 Seminole Meatloaf with Gravy Baked Poletoes **Broccoll Normandy** School Roll

Friday, Aug. 20, 1993 Manager's Choice



Fred Gwynne - the 65' Hervard graduate who found TV fame in the sitcoms *Car 54, Where Are You?" and "The Munsters" - is also the creator of several gentle children's books, including "Chocolete Moose for Dinns and "The King Who Reined."

What was the name of his character in "Car \$4, Where Are You?" At what address did The **Munster lamily live?**

Health/Fitness

N BRIEF

Advance Directives workshop set

LONGWOOD - The adult community of Longwood and surrounding areas are urged to attend a vital and informative free workshop on Advance Directives.

Advance Directive are your wishes concerning life support made in advance.

Living Wills, Durable Powers of Attorney and Do Not Resuscitate Order Forms will be the topic of the continuing educational services offered by South Seminole Hospital and presented by Florida Registry and Living Will Registry of

The Workshop Will be held next door to the hospital at 521 Physicians Plaza, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m.

1993 forms will be provided and completed at no charge. Registration, which guarantees your living will is immediately available and always up to date will be offered.

Not having a living will is forcing loved ones to make decisions that they may not be able to make. The result can leave your family emotionally and financially devastated.

Reservations requested by calling 800 624-5498, 904-328-7106 or 904-328-8694.

Babysaver course starts Monday

SANFORD - CPR for Citizens is offering a Babysaver course on Monday, Aug. 16, and Monday, Aug. 23, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd. The class will be held in classroom 1.

Babysaver is an American Heart Association training course which covers CPR and the choking maneuver on infants and children, as well as home safety and first aid information.

The class fee is \$19 per person. To register, call 679-4277.

Pot increases risk of pneumonia

WASHINGTON - A new study shows that smoking drugs such as marijuana or crack is significantly associated with an increased risk of bacterial pneumonia in HIV-infected people.

The work was conducted by Dr. Waleska Teixeria Calaffa and others at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore, with the support of the National Institutes of Health. a U.S. Public Health Service agency.

The researchers said doctors counseling HIV-infected people should inform them of the link.

The U.S. Public Health Service has warned in the past that rritants and contaminates of smoked marijuana may be harmful to people with HIV.

End Advance for Monday, Aug. 16, and Thereafter



For the kids

43 teams played in the 15th annual Century 21 Softball Tournament and generated over \$9,000 to benefit the Florida Easter Seal Society, 93 percent of the funds generated go to send local disabled children and adults to Camp Challenge, located in Sorrento, a residential 63-acre wheelchair accessible camp serving over 1,300 disabled people annually,

New procedure helps decrease complications of coronary angioplasty

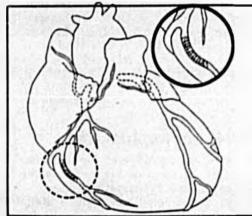
coronary procedure that helps angioplasty. treat complications sometimes can occur in balloon angioplasty

In normal coronary angioplasty, a balloon-tipped catheter is employed to reopen the obstructed heart vessel. However, as much as 11 percent of the 350,000 coronary angioplastics performed annu-

Orlando Regional Medical Cen- shaped device, was developed to ter has begun using a new treat unsuccessful ballon

A non-surgical procedure. associated with coronary placement of the coronary stent (balloon) angioplasty to correct a is performed under a local anesnarrowing of the coronary ar- thetic and takes about An hour tery. The Gianturco-Roubin Flex to accomplish. Reseach indicates Stent was designed to reduce the that the cost associated with occurrence of vessel closure that treating acute complication using a stent is about on-third of the cost of emergency bypass surgery following coronary angioplasty.

'The use of the stent, now available for general usage, will allow safer angioplasty to be performed," according to Mark Gonzalez, MD, who performed ally are complicated by acute the stent procedure at ORMC. vessel closure or collapse. The "The device has been long Flex-Stent, a tiny, coiled, tube- awaited since its initial release



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as a way to keep patients from requiring emergency bypass surgery as a result of complications from angioplasty.

"The availability of the coronary stent will further decrease the risks associated with balloon angioplasty since the stent acts as a ballout device to keep the vessel open," said Mike Lowman, ORMC manager of Invasive Cardiology. "Ultimately, we are able to decrease the potential for emergency coronary bypass sugery or other associated complications."

ORMC was one of the first two hospitals in Florida to begin using the new coronary stenting

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Government exercise guidelines

IRA DREYFUSS **Sociated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - If you've ready forgotten the federal overnment's exercise suidelines, get set for a lot of ing the elevator.

The Centers for Disease Conrol and Prevention, the Amerian College of Sports Medicine ind other organizations intend o turn up the media volume.

Officials hope that exercising health becomes as much a rt of the national consciousss as controlling cholesterol

d blood pressure. We have got to be about the siness of mobilizing a wide nge of components of our ciety to make changes to meet s new standard," said Russell Pate, president of the ACSM. e ACSM worked with the CDC develop the standard.

The new standard: 30 minutes more of moderate-intensity ysical activity over the course most days of the week.

People can do more if they ant, and the guidelines are not tended to be the least they can t away with, Pate said. Inlead, they are an attempt to dure the greatest benefit for the rgest number of people, he

the standards through exercise programs or just by adding activity to your daily living. Gardening counts. So does walking upstairs instead of tak-

it's casier than the ACSM's former standard of 20 to 30 minutes of exercise at least three times a week at a minimum intensity of 60 percent of maximum heart rate.

That requires vigorous effort, generally through an exercise program such as jogging or brisk walking. The experts believed that this discouraged many would-be exercisers.

The changes are aimed at increasing the proportion of adults who get enough exercise to achieve worthwhile health benefits above approximately one in five. Benefits include a reduced risk of heart disease. high blood pressure and diabetes.

When they were announced recently at a Washington news conference, the guidelines got front-page play in major papers and air time on the networks. "I think this is an effective start," Pate said.

A news conference, however, is a one-time event, soon forgotten. The goal now is to generate

The experts say you can meet continual public attention, so people learn to change their behavior.

> Government and private organizations have joined in such projects before: America's conversion to cholesterolconsciousness is one example. But they require money and organization. Leaders of the exercise-consciousness drive are trying to develop both.

The federal government should create a separate office on exercise and health to give focus to federal exercise efforts and provide leadership, said Pate and Dr. Michael Pratt of the CDC.

Government and private groups must work to create more exercise programs in schools and workplaces, Pratt said. Doctors also will be targeted. A study is determining whether people follow up on doctors' advice, Pratt said.

Exercise proponents intend to use the media, but want to get the message out without driving costs sky high. "We're still in the formulation stages." said ACSM's public information director, Gail McDaniel.

Besides the paid media, proponents count on getting free exposure. The new guidelines are expected to become the nation's exercise prescription. cited repeatedly in newspaper.

broadcast and magazine articles. It would be nice if companies that would benefit from the increased attention would contribute some money, Pratt said.

Some plans to pool resources are already being developed. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is considering a joint effort with IRSA, a health club association which aiready develops promotions for clubs.

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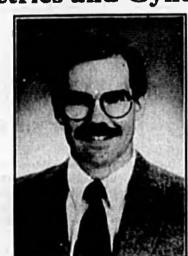
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Pope speaks to U.S. bishops

DENVER - Pope John Paul II told U.S. bishops they must strengthen the church for the coming century, then urged a gathering of youths to "commit yourselves to the struggle for justice, solidarity and peace in the world."

These are the days in which the light of the Gospel must shine before them with a particular brilliance," the pontiff said in a Mass on Friday with about 450 bishops, including nearly all 300 or so from the United States.

He challenged them to take special care of young Catholics, then sent them throughout the city to evangelize "the church of today and tomorrow.

"The church of the third millenium needs to be firmly planted in the heart of the new generation of the sons and daughters of the living God," the 73-year-old pope said.

Teen arrested for stripping Jordan's car

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - Police have arrested a 18-year-old boy and charged him with stripping the abandoned car of James Jordan, a development they hope will provide some clues to his mysterious death.

The father of basketball star Michael Jordan was the victim of a .38-caliber gunshot wound to the chest. His body, found floating in a South Carolina creek Aug. 3, was identified Friday.

Gary Rodel Farrior was arrested late Friday on charges that he helped strip Jordan's \$46,000 car of tires and stereo equipment. Even the vanity plates and logo from the red Lexus were missing when the car was found on a dirt road in a wooded area.

Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole said he does not believe Farrior was involved in the slaying. The youth is accused of breaking and entering, larceny and possession of stolen property. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Taxpayers pay \$35,941 for Aspin's trip

WASHINGTON - The cost to taxpayers for Defense Secretary Les Aspin's five-night vacation in Venice, Italy. In May was \$35,941, according to an initial Pentagon estimate.

The expense was for food and lodging for Aspin's staff, security agents and the crew of the airplane in which he traveled to Europe, the Defense Department said Friday.

Aspin has said he paid all of his own expenses during the Venice stay. The government paid for his air travel because Aspin was on official business in Europe for two days before he started the vacation and one day after it ended in Italy.

. The Danieli hotel in which Aspin stayed with a friend, steel executive Sharon Sarton of Lake Geneva. Wis., is a converted royal palace that is one of the most expensive lodgings in Europe. Double rooms run \$417 to \$459 a night and suites upwards of \$700.

Pact shifts to Congress

WASHINGTON - Now that questions over labor and environmental side accords to the North American Free Trade Agreement have been resolved, focus on the continent-wide pact shifts to Congress.

Several House and Senate committee chairmen already have promised they will convene hearings on the NAFTA after lawmakers return from their summer recess next month.

The debate is sure to be a divisive one, especially within the Democratic Party — which has expressed far less consensus on the trade agreement than Republicans.

"I'm a very cautious person. I never believe you have the votes until you have the votes." U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Friday. "I think it's going to be a very, very tough light, but I think we're going to win it.

WORLD BRIEFS



Rescue attempted in hotel collapse

KORAT, Thailand - Workers used crowbars, cranes and jackhammers today to rescue survivors among at least 100 people still entombed beneath the concrete and twisted steel of

a collapsed, six-story hotel. More than 50 people, including a U.S. soldier, were killed when the luxurious Royal Plaza Hotel in this provincial capital came crashing down Friday, police Maj. Suchin Mitpanich said.

About 350 were injured. The stench of death spread across the site today. Sheets were strung up to shade rescue workers tolling under the searing sun. Exhausted, some stretched out to catch naps on mattresses from the hotel. One man slept in a bathtub.

Sobbing relatives stood nearby, waiting to learn the fate of those missing. "Some are still alive," said one worker, passing a bucket of debris to another in a long human chain. "We can hear their voices."

Bosnian Serbs agree to complete retreat

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs, prodded by threats of air strikes and lured by the prospect of an attractive peace settlement, have agreed to complete their retreat from strategic Mount Igman today.

Serb trucks, jeeps and armored vehicles rumbled off the peak on Friday, and several ski lodges were set ablaze. Peacekeepers, meanwhile, took positions on Igman and nearby Mount Bjelasnica to patrol areas abandoned by their forces. Late Friday, U.N. officials declared the withdrawal was

"From my point of view the impasse is over," Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia.

told a news conference.

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Lake Mary keeps growing

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Two new restaurants and possibly several hundred acres of residential development appear to be in Lake Mary's near future.

The restaurants were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission during a meeting this past week.

A Longhorn Steak House restaurant is to be built at the recently opened Builders Square property off Lake Mary Blvd.

A Chick-Fil-A restaurant has been planned in front of the Home Depot complex still under construction, northeast of the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd and Lake Emma Road.

City Planner Matt West said residential construction in Lake Mary is also expected to receive a large boost in the near future. Among the possible residential developments being planned or suggested are 80 acres off Rinehart Road to be built by Lennar Homes

West said Centex Homes is planning to ask for a rezoning from industrial to residential of 70 acres of property on Lake Emma Road, and the Stenstrom property, 107 acres off Rinehart Road, is being considered for additional residential development. The land is just south of the Timacuan property.

"If all of this residential development comes about," West said, "It would be 247 more acres of home development."

The residential plans are still reportedly in the planning

According to monthly building permit listings compiled by various cities in Seminole County, Lake Mary is generally one of the fastest growing cities in residential, commercial and industrial expansions.





An Acura for the teacher

Wayne Frongello, the Seminole County 1994 teacher of the year, takes off down the road in the 1994 Acura Integra that Don Mesley Acura

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Bowling workshop

SANFORD — The SCWBA (Seminole County Womens Bowling Association) and SCBA (Seminole County Bowlers Association) League Officers Workshop will be conducted today, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. at Bowl America-Sanford.

League presidents, secretaries, and treasurers are encouraged to attend. The workshop is open to all league members.

For more information, contact Nancy Barnes at 330-3696 and leave a message.

Tribe boys' volleyball meeting

SANFORD — Seminole High School boys' volleyball coach Sylvester Wynn has scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, in the school gymnasium. All athletes hoping to play for the Tribe this fall are asked to attend.

Seminole PONY registration

FIVE POINTS — Registration for fall leagues offered by the Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball League will be available on Saturday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Five Points Complex.

Players between the ages of 5 and 15 are invited to register on either day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Players must be the designated age by Aug. 1, 1994. A copy of the player's birth certificate is required as proof of age for those players registering for the first time with Seminole PONY.

The registration fee for players between the ages of 5 and 12 is \$35, \$45 for players 13 through 15 Family discounts are available.

through 15. Family discounts are available.
For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message.

City to offer girls' fall softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a fall senior girls' slowpitch softball league.

Girls who will be 13 before Aug. 31, 1993, and not turn 17 before Jan. 1, 1994.

Players can register at the Downtown Recre-

Players can register at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, or on the day of tryouts. All participants must pay a \$10 registration fee and non-Sanford residents must also pay the \$10 individual or \$15 family non-resident fee.

Players who took part in the spring leagues must register but do not have to tryout. New players must attend tryouts that will be conducted on Saturday. Aug. 14 at the Fort Melion Park softball field.

Proof of age must be shown prior to playing. For more information, call 330-5697.

Lake Mary's second season

LAKE MARY — Plans are being made for the second adult slowpitch softball season to be played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Two men's Class C leagues are scheduled. A women's league will be added if enough teams express an interest.

An organizational meeting is planned for

Tuesday, Aug. 17. Leagues will begin play the week of Sept. 13.

Registration for the 10-game leagues is \$280

per team. There is an non-residence fee of \$5 and ASA registration fee of \$12 for teams not already registerered with the ASA.

Returing teams have until 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, to secure a spot in the fall leagues. After that, registration will be open to new teams. A waiting list of new teams is being compiled.

For more information, contact Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

Longwood fall softball

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department has openings in their Fall Softball League for Men's Class C and Super-C, Co-ed, Men's over-50 and Women.

Leagues are set to start the week of September 13 and run one night a week for 10 weeks.

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and Super-C

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and Super-C and \$200 for Over-50, Co-ed and women.

Interested teams should call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447, Monday through Friday.

Fall softball in Oviedo

OVIEDO — The Ovição Recreation and Parks Department's fall softball leagues are scheduled

to begin play the week of Sept. 14.

The men's leagues will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the Oviedo Sports Complex. The women's league will also play on Wednesday night while a co-ed league is planned for Friday night.

Games will be played at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

Open registration for all five leagues will be available from Aug. 16 through Sept. 7. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

League fees are \$310 plus a \$15 American Softball Association fee.

For details, contact Cory Clarke at the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5660.



BABEBALL

□8 p.m. — ESPN, Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

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Playing for ASA gold



Herald Photo by Mark Harr

Shortstop Sara Smith and the Seminole Hawks won their first three games in the ASA girls' 12-and-under national championship tournament before suffering a 17-0 defeat at the hands of Blue Thunder from Marietta, Georgia.

Hawks sidetracked, 17-0

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPPRINGS — Experience in winning close games doesn't help much when you're on the wrong end of a 17-run romp.

The Seminole Hawks, who won consecutive one-run games to advance to the winners' bracket quarterfinals of the American Softball Association's girls 12-and-under national champion-ship tournament, fell into the losers' bracket after losing 17-0 to Blue Thunder from Marletta, Ga., Saturday.

In the other winners' bracket quarterfinals of the doubleclimination draw being played at the Seminole Softball Complex, the Lake Lytal Cougars shaded the Pembroke Pines Pacers 3-2: the Char-meck All-Stars (Charlotte, N.C.) topped the Dream Team (Little Rock, Ark.) 9-5; and O.C. Waters (Day Minette, Ala.) beat the Pensacola Colts 4-1.

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Semingle Hawks

Seminole was scheduled to play in a losers' bracket game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The tournament championship game is set for 1:30 p.m. today with the "if necessary" game set to start at 3 p.m.

On Friday, the Hawks — representing the Seminole Softball Club — edged the Jacksonville-Kooker Park Vikings 7-6 to advance to Saturday's game with Blue Thunder. Seminole was out-hit 13-7 but made just two errors while the Vikings made five.

Seminole took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first.

Lisa Rowe reached first on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Maria Duvall. After Sara Smith's ground ball was misplayed.

See Hawks, Page 3B

Tomahawks eliminated

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Teams from Texas and Lousiana ended the stay of the Seminole Tomahawks in the American Softball Association's girls 12-and-under national championship tournament being played at the Seminole Softball Complex.

Friday afternoon, the Jammers from Atlanta, Texas, knocked the Tomahawks — one of two teams representing the Seminole Softball Club — out of the losers' bracket of the double-elimination draw with a 15-5 setback.

Three hours later, the New Orleans Bears blanked the Tomahawks 5-O and bounced the local girls out of the single-elimination consolation bracket.

The Jammers jumped on the Seminole squad early, scoring two runs in the first inning and four in

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the second to take a 6-0 lead. Seminole got a run back in the bottom of the second inning when Cindy Marcotte drew a walk, advanced on a single by Katie Shannon, and second on Julie Johnson's single.

After the Jammers added two runs in the top of the third to increase their lend to 8-1, the Tomahawks came back with four runs in the home half of the third.

Jennifer Brown led off the Seminole third inning by reaching base See Tomahawks, Page 3B

Match Point participants dominate honor roll

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — They were knocking em down with great regularity in the Wednesday Match Point League at Bowl America-Sanford.

Of the scries reported last week, the top two men's series and two of the top three women's series were rolled during play in the Wednesday league.

Pat Johnson topped the men's honor roll with his 664. League-mate Buddy Lawson was second on the list with his 608. They were followed by Charite Lukins, who put together a 603 while competing in the Saturday Seniors Fun League.

Linda Stafford blasted her way to the top of the women's honor roll with the 665 she compiled in Wednesday Match Point play. Nancy Johnson was next, posting a 603 in Tuesday Night Mixed action. Then came Wednesday Match Point participant Debbie

Settle, who rolled a 595.

In an interesting twist, the top three men's high games came out of the Monday Night Scratch league, where members bowl four-game series instead of three-game sets.

Derrick Fritton put together a brilliant 290 that included 11 consecutive strikes. He was followed on the weekly honor roll by fellow league members Marty Hanna, who posted a 259, and Nick Newman, who rolled a 256.

Linda Stafford also registered the No. 1 high game for women last week, rolled a 248 during her 665 effort on Wednesday night. Kathy Berry put up a 246 in Monday Night Scratch action while Phil Devens had a 233 while bowling with the Porzig Realty group.

A&SYouth League
Aaron Barnes put together a 537
for the boys' best series in action on
July 28, besting the 504 effort
turned in by Charles Isom. Among
the high games posted were Sam
Reynolds' 154, the 144 turned in
by Russell LeVerge and Carl
Ward's 134.

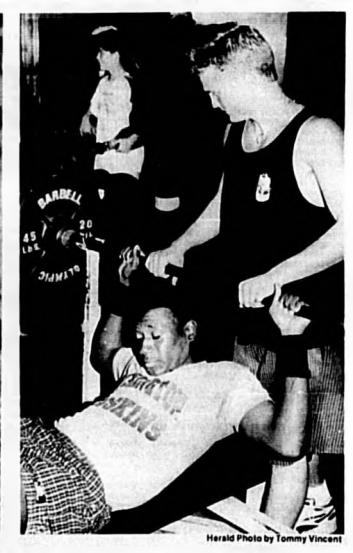
Bee Bowling, Page 3B

SUMMERTIME BLUES



Working on the basics

Even though Florida high schools could begin preseason football practice last Monday, teams couldn't engage in physical contact until Thursday. That meant three days of drills and physical



preparation. At Seminole High School, running back Eddie Green (left) goes through the Illinois agility drill while quarterbacks Clifford Branch (on bench) and Todd Braden (standing) do some conditioning work.

'Alternate' on target for Under Team

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — No bad for an alternate.

Bobbie Buckley, listed as an alternate on The Under Team, one of Bamboo Cafe's entries in the Playtime Daris Mixed A League, topped this week's Hot Shot list with five wins, a bull, and a turkey.

Kristin Meeks, who throws for Lake Mary Pub's Maimed Barbles, and Sharon Posadni of M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots both had five wins in Ladies League action last week.

Randy Taylor topped the men's honor roll with four wins and a pair of bulls for Lee's Halftime Pub. Jay Norris collected four wins and a bull for Da Bassholes, representing Lee's Halftime Pub in the Men's B League.

Ladies League
Things got a lot tighter, as the Malmed Barbies

moved to within two games of the lead and now trait Good Answer 69-67. Both teams are sponsored by the Lake Mary Pub.

Just seven games separate the next four teams in the

standings, M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots (57 wins) leading Nick's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (56 wins), and Lee's B's No. 1 of Lee's Halftime Pub (50 wins).

Not far off the pace are Bone Yard's Traction (47

Not far off the pace are Bone Yard's Traction (47 wins), Watch Your Back out of the Bamboo Cafe (46 wins), and Lee's B's No. 2 from Lee's Halftime Pub [3] wins).

Kristin Mecks of the Maimed Barbies has the league's top average of the players who have competed in at least six matches, posting a mark of 42 built on 22 wins, 12 assists, three bulls, and a nine-throw dart out.

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St. Louis	2940	590	1091	87	\$25	.274
Philadelphia	4044	440	1098	124	593	271
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Cincinnati	4036	140	1090	- 99	301	.270
Pittsburgh	4001	509	1077	74	474	347
Chicago	4013	511	1079	113	492	248
Houston	3901	514	1030	105	474	264
San Diego	4014	487	1039	114	44	250
Los Angeles	2050	477	1023		451	250
Mentreal	3955	907	1005	82	474	254
Electric	70.40		1002		415	944

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

On Friday night, Raines was 0-for-2 with a pair of walks and a sacrifice bunt. He also stole his eighth base of the season as the White Sox rallied for a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

RAINES GAUGE	20		
Category	'93	best	career
Games	71	180	1,774
At-bats	255	647	6,718
Runs	56	133	1,192
Hits	78	194	2,001
ABI	36	71	689
Doubles	9	38	325
Triples	4	13	100
Home runs	12	18	119
Steals	8	90	737
Average	306	.334	298



Tim Raines

New York	3947	480		104	452	254
THE W YORK	2047	-	100	.00	432	447
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Galarraga Col	301		121	15	70	392
Gwynn SD	411		147	7	47	353
Milchell Cin	340		101	17	62	.346
Jefferies SIL	394		135	13		343
Merced Pit	331					339
Bonds SF	365		130			
Kruk Phi	370		127			336
Eisenreich Phi	34			5 2	40	.327
McGee SF	32					324
RoThompson SF VanStyke Pit	341			4	39	322
Gilkey SiL	38			13		.319
Morris Cin	21			3	25	
Kelly Cin	320			_		
Begwell Hou	44		140			
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Bichette Col	411					.313
Conine Fla	424					.312
Grace Chi	4		132	,		312
Piazza LA	39		122	23		307
Barberie Fla	211	21	- 66	4	17	.307
Hayes Col	34	7 34	122	10	48	307
Butler LA	44	4 55	135	0	32	304
Manwaring SF	300	31	91	5	41	303
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Alicea StL	34			2		
Dykstra Phi	45					
May Chi	30				-	
Sanchez Chi	27					
DSmlth Chi	22			10		
Orsulak NY	34					300
Slaught Pil	310					
King Pit	45			-		399
Sandberg Chi	33			25		299
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INDIVIDUAL PITCHING Based on 10 decisions

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Switt SF	145 132 37 112 17	5 24
Rijo Cin	185 157 39 163 10	A 2.
Hill Mon	134 109 54 66 7	3 2
GMaddux Att	189 169 35 130 13	9 2
Avery All	158 160 30 87 13	4 24
Benes 5D	176 139 53 144 13	0 2.1
Portugal Hou	146 146 60 89 11	4 2.1
RMartinez LA	180 150 74 91 8	7 3.0
Aguino Fla	87 87 30 51 6	- 6 3.0
Burkett SF	177 160 31 113 16	4 34
Glavine Att	188 156 72 74 13	4 3.
Rojas Mon	65 59 25 34 4	7 3.
Reynoso Col	144 147 44 89 8	8 13
Saberhagen NY	139 131 17 93 7	7 33
Gooden NY	188 170 59 127 11	12 3.
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Smoltz Atl	175 145 79 154 11	9 2.
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Black SF	93 89 33 45 8	2 3.5
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San Francisco al Denver, 8 p.m.
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Friday, Aug. 30
Green Bay at New England, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Miami at Degver, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 Dallas vs. Houston at San Antonio, 12:30

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AUTO RACING

Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

NASCAR Champion 466 BROOKLYN, Mich. — The lop 20 qualifiers for Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 400 NASCAR stock car race, with residence, type NASCAN STOCK Car Face, with residence, type of car and lap speed in mph;

1. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 180,750 (breaks track qualifying record of 178,196, set in August 1992 by Alan Kulwicki); 2. Lake Speed, Kannapolis, N.C.,

Ford Thunderbird, 180,257.

3. Ricky Rudd, Chesepeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 180,307; 4. Morgan Shepherd, Concern, M.C., Fard Thunderbird, 179,497.

5. Ted Musgrave, Trautmen, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 179,384: 6. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 179,109. 7. Dele Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 179.024; 8. Bill Elliott, Dewsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 178,971.
9. Juli Gordon, Cheriotte, N.C., Chevrolet

Lumina, 178.744; 10. Rusty Wellace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 178.448 11. Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 178.408; 12. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 178.222 13. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thun-derbird, 178.138: 14. Kenny Wallace, Concord. S.472.N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 178,130.
15. Jimmy Hensley. Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 178,030; 16. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths. Va., Ford Thunderbird.

17. Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 177,971; 18. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 177,830, 19. Brett Badine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 177.712; 20. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 177.448. Final 20 positions in 40 car field will be filled Saturday in further time trials.

GOLF PGA Champlenshin
TOLEDO, Ohio — Leaders after Saturday's

third round of the PGA	
7,824 yard, per-71 inverse	
Greg Norman	44-44-47-203
Bob Estus	64-44-204
Paul Azinger	69-44-49-204
Tom Watson	69-43-79-204
Vilay Singh	48 43 73-304
Lanny Wadkins	45 48 71 - 304
Hale Irwin	68 69 47 - 204
Brad Faxon	70 70 45-205
Nick Faldo	40 40 40-201
Oudley Hart	64 40 71 - 205
Scott Simpson	44-79-71-203
John Cook	72 44 48 204 71 47 49 207
Jim McGovern	47-71-49-207
Phil Mickelson	20 40 40 - 207
Gary Hallberg	70 07 00 - 207
Jan Ozaki Jay Haas	70 49 48—207 73 48 44—207 69 44 70—207 67 44 74—207
Stove Elkington	47.44.74-207
Eduardo Romero	47-47-74-200
Wayne Levi	49 73 44-208
Richard Zokol	44-71-71-200
Lee Janzen	70 44 71 - 209
Fred Couples	70 44 71 - 309
Notan Henke	72-70 47-209
Ian Woosnam	70 71 48-209
Greg Twiggs	70 49 70-209
Peter Senior	49-70-70-209
Frank Nobile	69-46-74-209
Loren Roberts	47-47-76-210
Scott Hoch	744848-210
Hubert Green	70-71-49-210
Billy Mayfair	68 73 79-211
Hal Sutten	69-72-70-211
Payne Stewart	71 70 70-211
Fulton Allem	70-71-70-211
Craig Parry	70-73-48-211
Mike Standly	72-71-44-211
Donnie Hammond	73-70-48211
Mika Hulbert	47-72-72-211
John Huston	40 49 75-212
Peter Jacobsen	71-47-74-212
Ian Baker-Finch	73-44-70-212
Tom Wargo	71 70 71-212
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73-49-73-215 74-49-72-215 Sleve Pale 73-70-72-215 LPGA Sun-Times Challenge NAPERVILLE, III. — Leaders after Saturday's third round of the \$475.000 LPGA Sun-Times Challenge, played on the 8.356-yard, par-72 White Eagle Golf Club

72-44-74-214

Cindy Schreyer Betsy King Kris Moneghan Marta Figueras Dotti 47-47-47-201 49-45-71-205 48-71-47-204 Date Eggeting Dattle Mochrie 69 44 71-204 71-71-45-207 Stephanie Maynor 67 73 47-207 71-70 47-208 Marianne Morris 70-70-48-206 Nancy Lopez 71-48-49-208 49-70-49-208 Laurel Kean 47-71-70-208 71-71-47-209 Page Dunlap Denise Baldwin 71-70-46-209 77 48 49 - 300 Judy Dickinson 68 72 69-209 **Nancy Scranton** Sherri Steinhauer Michele Redman 49 70 70-209 Allison Finney 47-71-71-209 Sally Little Danielle Ammaccapane 49 48 72-209 Michele Ann Thompson 72:49:49-210 71 40 71-710 Nancy Harvey Alice Ritzman 49-49-72-710 72 71 48-211 Kelly Robbins Colleen Walker Shelley Hamlin 73-69-69-211 71-71-69-211 Victil Fergon 70-71-70-211 70-71-70-211 Kim Bauer Martha Nause Karen Noble 74-44-71-211 49-71-71-211 **Deborah McHaffie** 70-48-73-211 48-69-74-211 Terry Jo Myers Melissa McNamera 72 70 70-112 70 72 70-212 Michelle McGenr Joan Pilcock Eva Dahilof 73-48-71-212 Mary Beth Zimmerman Elaine Crosby 70-71-71-212 Hiromi Kobayashi 71-49-72-212 Angle Ridgeway 40-71-73-212 71-71-71-213 Barb Mucha Tina Barrett 72-49-72-213 Kris Tscheller Lisa Kiggens 72-44-73-213 Jenny Wyatt 49 71 73-213 Dawn Coe-Jones 49-71-73-213 Pamala Wright 40 70 75-213 70-73-73-214 74-44-74-214 Susan Smith Lenore Ritteni 72 71 72-215 72 71 72-215 Nancy Rubin Cindy Mackey Maggie Will Tine Tombs 74-48-73-215 72-70-73-215

Mary Murphy

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Placed Chris Holles, catcher, and Gregg Olson, pitcher, on the 15 disabled list. Recalled Mike Oquist and

John O'Donoghue, pitchers, from Rochester of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Recalled Jim

International League, Optioned Carlos Martinez, infielder, to Charlotte.

DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned Buddy Greem, pitcher, to Toledo of the International

League Recalled Kurl Knudsen, pilcher,

Martinez, first baseman, on the 60 day

disabled list. Recalled Greg Pirkl, first baseman and John Cummings, pitcher, from

Calgary of the Pacific Coast League, Purchased the contract of Brian Turang, Initialder outfielder, from Calgary, Designated Dennis Powell, pitcher, for assignment.

Mallanal League

AMONTREAL EXPOS — Placed Delino
DeShleids, second baseman, on the 15 day
disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 12. Recalled
Frank Bolick, Inflelder from Ottawa of the

MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Moved Bill Doran, Infielder, from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS - Placed Tino

International Leagu NEW YORK METS - Placed Mike Drape 74-44-72-212 pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Ced Landrum. outlielder, from Norfolk of the International 71-48-73-212 70-71-72-213 70-70-73-213 SAN DIEGO PADRES — Activated Wally Whitehurst, pilcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Optioned Scott Senders, pilcher, to Las Veges of the Pacific Coast League
Southern League
SOUTHERN LEAGUE — Announced the 72-70-71-213 73-49-71-213 74 49 71-214 70-73-72-214 73-47-74-214 67 72 75-214

Minnesota Twins affiliate will remain in Nashville for the 1994 season. BASKETBALL National Baskethall Association
PHOENIX SUNS — Signed Joe Kleine,
center, to a multipear contract.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Signed Sleepy

Floyd, guerd, to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS — Agreed to terms with John Roper, linebacker, on a one-year

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Signed John Copeland, defensive end. Re-signed Eric Ball running back
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Mike Fos. defensive lineman, to a two year contract, Waived Lee Miles, wide receiver. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed

Marty Carter, salety, to a two year contract. National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS — Signed Grant Ledyard. defensemen, to a one year contract with 'a one year ontion SAN JOSE SHARKS - Signed Mark Lalor

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Signed Bill McDougall and Rody Posschek, forwards, to multiyear centracts. COLLEGE

NCAA — Announced Cory Reader; Brigham Young center, has two years of eligibility but will have to sit out this season because he played in an Australian professional basketball league.
SOUTHERN COLORADO -- Named Keith Hatton assistant soccer coach.
URSINUS — Named Larry Morris men's

assistant baskelball coach. VILLANOVA — Named Bruce Bickford men's and women's cross country and Irack and field assistant coach.

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING 7:30 a.m. — ESPN, Grand Prix of Hungary 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Champion ship Spark Plug 400, (L.) 3:30 p.m., 1 a.m. - ESPN, SCCA World Challenge 4 p.m., 4 a.m. — ESPN, NHRA Autolité

Nationals
Jam — ESPN, Off road Spring Run 3 a.m. — SUN, SCCA Trans Am: Grand Prix de Trois Rivieres

BASEBALL 1:30 p.m. - WIRB 56, Florida Martins at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L) 1:30 p.m. — WOR, New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies. (L) 2 p.m. - WGN, San Francisco Giants atz p.m. — wun, san Francisco Giants at Cincago Cubs. (L) B p.m. — ESPN. Atlanta Braves al Cincinnati Rads. (L)

BAKETBALL
4 p.m. — WFTV 9. National Summer,
League Championship, finals. (L) BOXING 1 p.m. — SUN, Lightweights: Miguel Angel Gonzalez vs. David Sample CYCLING

10 p.m. - SC, National Cycle League from New York \$ 30 a.m. - SUN. GT Downhill Mania GOLF 11 a.m. - WTBS, PGA Chempionship, final round. (L)
1:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, PGA Championship.

final round. (L) Inal round, (L)
LACROSSE
7p.m., 11:36p.m. Sc. Vail Shootout
SOCCER
3 p.m. -- SC, Youth National Champion ships, Girls Under 19

7 p.m. - SUN, CISL, Secremento Knights at Portland Pride TENNIS 5 p.m. — ESPN, ATP Championship, men singles finals
TRACK AND FIELD

3p.m. — WFTV P. World Outdoor MISCELLANEOUS 4 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL's Fastest Man competition

AUTO RACING 12:45 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), WOCA AM (1370), HASCAR, Champion Spark Plug 400 BASEBALL 8:25 p.m. — WTLN AM (1320), Southern

League, Orlando Cubs at Nashville Xpress
MISCELLANEOUS
9 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Costas Coast to Coast

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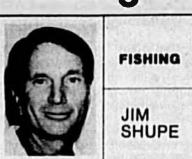
Bass action will improve dramatically as water temperatures cool and fish begin to feed heavily with the approach of winter. The river south from Puzzle Lake will provide some outstanding fishing.

In saltwater, trout will once again begin to roam the flats in good numbers. Mosquito Lagoon and the north end of the Banana River, which is a manatee sanctuary, will provide great action.

. The manatee sanctuary is closed to motorized watercraft, so canoes must be used to enter this area. It is a lot of work, but the fantastic fishing makes it all worthwhile.

Offshore action will also improve as the barracuda move south for the winter. These pesky predators have almost taken over during the summer. and it will be good riddance when they are gone. It will be a pleasure to troll without having lures destroyed and time lost due to their persistent strikes.

Bottom fishermen will enjoy good grouper and snapper fishing as the cold thermoclines disappear until next July. Snapper and grouper will move Inshore to reels and wrecks as water temperatures continue to cool. This makes them easy



targets for anglers who know the secret spots.

Many fishermen are also hunters, and the waterways will be much less crowded as many anglers take to the woods for the winter. Gun season opens up August 15 in South Carolina, and bow season opens on September 18 in Georgia. These early seasons will take a good many anglers off the water. #

Don't get burned out this summer. Some of the year's best fishing is just around the corner. SHUPE'S SCOOP

Many of my fishing buddles who are good fishermen are also skilled hunters. The same skills that enable them to be successful on the water also help them in the woods.

FISHING FORECAST Freshwater is very slow except for bream and catfish. Don't expect things to improve any until cold fronts begin to lower water temperatures.

Sebastian Inlet is still pro-

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THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

viding great action with snook. tarpon, redfish, flounder. Jack crevalle, and ladyfish. Live shrimp or finger mullet on the outgoing tide works best in the daytime, while a wide variety of

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. Hordes of barracuda have really hurt trollers. Bottom fishing is not much

lures will take fish at night.

better with the swift, cold thermoclines.

Inshore action with king mackerel and cobia has been fair. Trout fishing on the flats has slowed down considerably, while redfish continue to be present in good numbers in spite of the heat.

Ponce Inlet has had good bottom action with live or dead shrimp. Sheepshead, drum, red-

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Hawks-

allowing Duvall to score, Jessica Wright singled home Smith.

Kooker Park tied the score with three runs in the top of the second inning, but Seminole broke the tie with a run in the bottom of the third. Duvall hit a one-out single, advanced to second on a ground ball by Smith, and scored Wright's double.

The Hawks added three important runs in the fifth inning. taking advantage of several Viking errors.

After Miranda Schultz and Rowe led off with singles, Amanda Mustakas came in to pinch-run for Rowe. Duvall followed with a walk to load the bases. Marie Coode then hit a ground ball that was misplayed by the Viking third baseman, allowing Schultz to score.

Wright brought in Mustakas with the Hawks' sixth run with a sacrifice fly. On the play, Duvall was thrown out trying to score from second. The Vikings followed that outstanding defensive play with another defensive error, misplaying Meagen Dontrich's ground ball and allowing Coode to score.

Wright paced the Hawks' seven-hit attack with a double, single, and three RBI. Duvall linished with two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Schultz and Rowe each had a single and one run scored. Mary Ann Brown added a single. Mustakas. Smith. and Coode each scored a run.

Tomahawks-

Continued from 1B

on an error. Ashley Webster then hit into a fielder's choice. Brown beating the throw to second base. Jennifer Noland followed with a singled to score Brown and Lindsey Bell singled to bring in Webster.

Two outs later, Cassie McCrae drew a walk. After Marcotte singled to drive home Noland Angle Benton hit a single to load the bases. Katie Shannon theif drew a walk to force home McCrae with the Tomahawks: final run.

The game remained close until the final inning, the Jammers adding a run in the fifth to take a 9.5 lead. Then, in the top of the seventh, the Jammers parlayed six hits and two Tomahawk errors into six runs to turn the game into a route.

Noland led the Tomahawks with two singles, a run, and an RBI. Marcotte finished with a single, a run, and an RBI. Brown and Webster each hit a single and scored a run. Bell, Shannon, and Johnson each contributed at single and an RBI. Benton had a single. McCrae scored a run.

In the consolation bracket, game against the New Orleans Bears, which was played late Friday afternoon at Winter Springs' Central Winds Park, the Tomahawks managed eight hits but could not score a run. Again.' the Tomahawks hurt themselves defensively, making five errors.

Noland hit two singles to pace. Seminole. Webster, Benton, Marcotte, Shannon, McCrae, and Samantha Scales each hit one single.

Darts.

Continued from 1B

Men's A League

Just four wins separate the top four teams. three of which are sponsored by the Bamboo

Bamboo Cafe's The Family leads the pack with 61 wins. The **Eliminators**, also from the Bamboo Cafe, are second with 59 wins while Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company is third at 58 wins. Breaking the run in Team No. 5 from Sir Walters. which stands fourth with 57 wins.

Yet another Bamboo Cafe-backed team, Rick's Team, is in fifth with 53 wins. Bamboo Cafe's The Untouchables are tied for sixth with Team No. 8 out of the Lake Mary Pub at 43 wins each. just ahead of M.T. Muggs' Salt & Pepper (42

Donnie Tomlinson of Bad Company and Bob Crowe from The Family lead the league with averages of 43.

Men's 8 League

Bamboo Cafe's Bamboosters enjoy a threegame lead over a pair of teams tied for second. The Bambooslers have 61 wins while Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders and The Alternates from Sir Walters each have 58 wins.

Trailing the leaders are Whiskey River's River Rats (45 wins); Da Bassholes from Lee's Halftime Pub (44 wins); and the Bone Yard's Bone Crushers (37 wins).

The league's top average of 42 belongs to Rich Moreland of the Bambooziers.

Mixed A League

Bowling

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firee-game series of 235.

While it doesn't qualify as running away with the title, the 11-win advantage of Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bullets (78 wins) is the largest enjoyed

Lori Jackson led the girls with her 416 series.

Christi Lewis posted a 351 while Keri Ritson

folled a 327. Christine Berning had the high

M & C Youth League

otalling a 307 that included a single game of 122.

Jessica Pauska had the girls' high series.

The boys were led by Bryan Ward, who came

in at 320, and Allen Foster, who carries an

average of 40 but managed to put together a

High games were turned in by Glenn Welch

041), Nicholas Doney (135), and T.J. Christian

Tuesday Night Mixed

Following the 603 turned in by Nancy

Johnson was the 509 effort of Linda Lewis and

Sherry Warlock's 492. Those three women also

had the night's high games, Johnson posting a

Willie Lewis edged Tom Walls for the men's

top series, 534-529. Bobby Flowers checked in

with a 516. Steve Rice's 209 was the high game.

Flowers had a 208 and Vince Cars posted a

Odd Balls

Elmer Stufflet rolled a high game of 192 on

his way to notching a high series of 557. Jack

me with her 162. Hope Donovan had a 104.

of any league leader.

Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nick's (67 wins) are

Rounding out the standings are Lake Mary Pub's In't That Nice (51 wins); The Bud Team from M.T. Muggs (49 wins); Bamboo Cafe's The Under Team (48 wins): Lee's Luggers from Lee's Halftime Pub (45 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Playmates (42 wins): and the Bamboo Ballbusters from the Bamboo Cafe (32 wins).

Not surprisingly, the owners of the league's top men's and women's average both throw for the Bamboo Bullets. Of those players who have compete in six or more matches, Jolynn Moreland leads the women with her 44 mark while teammate Rick Marcello tops the men with his 43 average.

Mixed B League

Lake Mary Pub's Family Feud holds the slimmest of margins, leading second-place 60-59.

They're followed very closely by Sir Walter's Bushwackers (57 wins); the Knuckleheads from the Lake Mary Pub (55 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Ace of Aces (52 wins); the Crasy Darts, also from the Bamboo Cafe (47 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Legens in Our Own Minds (42 wins).

Of the league members who have played in five or more matches (since one of the teams has only played five matches), Ron Schults from the Knuckleheads has a 39 average to lead the men while Michele Kenney of the Bushwackers and Sharon Posadni from Mom's Muggers both have a 27 average to pace the women.

series. Ray Devens had a 578 and Dick Minick

totalled a 546. Devens copped high game honors

with his 245. Denman rolled a 223 and Chuck

Friday Senior Fun League

Myron Gates shaded Elmer Stufflet for high

Rife posted a 189.

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Saturday Senior Fun League Buck Benton put together a 526 to trail Lukins for men's high series. Benton did notch

Barb Richards rolled a league-best 183 during her top series of 497. Ester Lansing had a 447 for the second-best series. Charlotte Instin's 163 trailed in high-game honors.

trailed, rolling a 179 during her 472 series.

Don Bangs also managed the perfecta, claiming high game honors with a 211 and leading the men with his 579 series. Bob Meyers rolled the second-best series (499) while Elmer Stufflet trailed for high-game honors (189). Sheriff's Department

with a high game of 201 and top series of 531 while Moss paced the women with her 203 game

put together a 485 series, and Bob Martin with his 466 total. LaFleur and Jay Summers shared high game runners-up honors, each with a 182.

women's series (no score reported) while Debra Monday Night Scratch

building an 803 series that included a 246 game. and series (764). Debbie Settle was third in the series standings (717) while Nancy Norris had the third-highest single game score (221).

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Kaminsky was next on both counts, putting up a 526 series that included a game of 191, which was matched by **Ted Shont**. Barb Richards put together a 518 for the

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Lewis and Warlock each had a 176.

comen's high series. She was backed up by Helen Dechelle, who totalled 481, and Mary Decoste, who had a 467. Decoste rolled the high game, scoring a 193. Richards was next at 177 while Dechelle had a 173. **Wednesday Match Point**

Backing up Pat Johnson and Lawson was Pote Roberson, who had a 582 series. Doug Williams and Johnson shared high game bonors, each rolling a 234. Bob Youngquist put

Kathy Berry rolled a 556 to back up Stafford nd Settle. Berry also had the second best ingle game score, 221, while **Settle** had a 213. **Porzig Realty**

Powered by her 233, Devens posted the top vomen's series, finishing with a 548. Judie Van leulen came in at 485 and Sue Rosen notched a 172. Trailing Devens for high game honors were Doris Taylor (183) and June Porzig (182). Al Denman led the men with his 599

Vishnesky backed him up with a 527. Elenore Vishnesky had the women's high game and series, posting a 160 during her 439 run. Barb Richards had the second-best series. rolling a 429, while Mary Kaminsky rolled the second-highest game, 155.

the high game score, rolling a 230 to best the 223 reported by Lukins.

Monday Senior Fun League Barb Richards swept top honors again, putting together a league-best 549 series that included the high game of 190. Mary Duffey

Leonard Maciejewski and Linda Moss both swept top honors, Maciejewski leading the men-

and 562 series. Trailing Maciejewski were Dan LaFleur, who

Sheila Clupper had the second-highest Eckwahl had the second-best game, a 169.

Don Caniglia edged Nick Newman for top series, 844-843 (four-game total) with Bill Sinnott less than 20 pins back at 826.

Kathy Berry swept the women's laurels. Juanita Dycus had the second-best game (224)

Lots of questions but no answers in death of Jordan's father

By HUNTER T. GEORGE II **Associated Press Writer**

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A probe into the kidnapping and murder of Michael Jordan's father turned toward the elder Jordan's finances on Saturday, not a teen-ager charged with

stripping his car, authorities said. Charlie Sheppard, an FBI spokesman in South Carolina, said part of the investigation was focusing on James Jordan's business interests in South Carolina.

"We're basically trying to see if we can retrace his steps," Sheppard said of the mystery that began when Jordan was last seen July 22 and then found floating in a South Carolina creek Aug. 3, killed by a gunshot to the chest.

Sheppard refused to discuss specific details of the investigation, but the Raleigh News & Observer reported Saturday that police said Jordan owed various debts to his company, JVL Enterprises Inc., in Rock Hill, S.C. They did not provide details. A Mecklenburg County court derk suid various lawsuits have been filed against Dordan and his company, which makes T-shirts. socks and shorts.

Federal authorities refused to say if the Investigation was looking into possible links petween James Jordan's death and his son's well-known lavish gambling.

'We are looking simply into the kidnapping of James Jordan and the circumstances surround-Ing his death," Thomas Lusby, FBI assistant special agent in charge of North Carolina said late

Local authorities dismissed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call for U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate a possible coverup. Jackson said late Friday that the "Instant cremation without contacting the family looks to be a part of an organized coverup and an attempt to destroy evidence."

Marlboro County Coroner Tim Brown said he ordered the cremation of the badly decomposing body because there was no report of a missing person in North Carolina or South Carolina and because he had no way to stop the decomposi-

"Why would any agency cover up any evidence on any particular matter? ... We've got some excellent law enforcement agencies in this country - purely professional people that know what they're doing. There will be an answer to this murder, you can depend on that," said Marlboro County Sheriff Chuck Foley.

The body was identified Friday by dental records matched against autopsy results.

Michael Jordan, the NBA star who is one of the world's best-known and wealthiest athletes, broke his silence on the case Saturday when The Michael Jordan Foundation issued a statement from it's Chicago office.

"We will respect the request of law enforcement officials that we not comment regarding the circumstances surrounding his death while their investigations are continuing." the statement said. "We ask that our friends respect our needs for privacy while we mourn the loss of the head of

A procession of onlookers continued Saturday as people slowly drove by the 13-acre Jordan

Meanwhile, the last person known to have seen James Jordan alive said Jordan was moved by the death of a friend to vow "to enjoy the rest of

"James seemed so much at peace that night." Carolyn Robinson told the Morning Star of Wilmington of her evening with James Jordan on July 22. "He told me he was definitely taking time out and spending more time with his family and children."

Jordan visited with Robinson at her home in Wilmington, N.C., after the funeral of a friend, Willie Kemp. She said he left with only \$50 in his pocket on his way to Charlotte and then South Carolina to attend to some business

Nothing else is known about Jordan's activities until his body was found Aug. 3, floating in a creek in South Carolina with a single .38-caliber gunshot wound to the chest. The body was not identified until Friday, a day after a car found Aug. 5 near Fayetteville was identified as belonging to Jordan.

The two-state investigation produced an arrest late Friday when a 16-year-old boy was charged with stripping Jordan's luxury car.

Gary Rodel Farrior, 16, was arrested in Fayetteville on charges that he helped strip Jordan's car of tires and stereo equipment. Vanity license plates and the logo from the red Lexus were missing when the car was found on a

Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole said he does not believe Farrior was involved in the slaying. The youth is accused of breaking and entering, larceny and possession of stolen property. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

The boy's motherr, Joyce Farrior, said about a dozen youths were involved in vandalizing the

car over several days. "We don't know who the killers are," she said. She said the car "was just on the road and the boys went down to see it and they got in it.'

Jordan shared in the successes and fatlures of his 30-year-old son. When the Bulls star was accused of excessive gambling during the NBA semifinals against the New York Knicks, James Jordan said a trip to an Atlantic City the night before the Bulls lost Game 2 to the Knicks "was my idea. I took him with me. He just paid the

The elder Jordan also said his son didn't have a

gambling problem. "He wouldn't be doing it if he couldn't afford it," James Jordan said. "He's not that stupid. He's got a competition problem. He was born with that. If he didn't have a competition problem, you guys wouldn't be writing about him."

Michael Jordan has admitted extensive gambling but said his losses have been exagger-

His gambling had prompted an NBA investigation. He once paid off \$165,000 in golf and poker debts, including a \$57,000 check to a convicted

Dolphins 'meaner' with acquistions from NFC

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - The Fins have

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula wanted a tougher team in 1993, so he raided the NFC to acquire offensive tackle Ron Heller, defensive tackle Mike Golie, fullback Keith Byars and

receiver Mark Ingram. "We'll be a lot more aggressive on offense and defense this year," running back Mark Higgs

The Dolphins have long been saddled with a reputation as a finesse team that could be pushed around by run-oriented clubs. They began to erase the impression last season, when an improved defense led by ornery Pro Bowl linebacker Bryan Cox helped Miami to a 12-6 record and a berth in the AFC title game.

"We enter into this year with great expectations," Shula said. To take the next step and reach the Super Bowl for the first ı mean.

"I think you're going to see a tougher, stronger Dolphin team," tight end Keith Jackson said. "We have a lot of tough guys." Higgs, Jackson, Heller, Golic

Eagles, which means that when the ball's snapped, they snarl. Higgs on Heller: "When a fight breaks out, he's the first one

and Byars are all ex-Philadelphia

there." Jackson on his new teammates: "We're happy to have the guys we have from the Eagles. and if they want to send a couple giore, we'll take them."

New receivers Ingram and

TAMPA - "No excuses, no

That's the pledge from Sam Wyche, whose Tampa Bay Buc-

cancers will try to break a string

of 10 consecutive losing seasons

with a mixture of old and new

In 1993, but the question Wyche

can't answer is whether the

results on game day will be

much different than a year ago

when the Bues got off to a 3-1

start only to lose 10 and their

The second-year coach does hot allow his players to dwell on

the franchise's tradition. When

he addressed the club on the opening day of training camp.

there was no mention of last

"There are too many guys

here that if you start talking

about last year, they're going to say: 'What the heck is he talking about?' A few of them are a part

of that history, but most of these

players are worried about now,"

too. If we keep trying to break a string of losing, we keep saying

Gray. The team's first two draft picks were defensive players, too

Alabama pass rusher Eric

"That's the way it oughf to be,

A stream of off-season acguisitions guarantee a new look

By FRED GOODALL

AP Sports Writer

regrets, no althis."

last 12 games.

Wyche said.

scason's 5-11 record.

Wyche won't accept

excuses, regrets, alibis

Irving Fryar, who was acquired in a trade with New England. give the Dolphins even more muscle. Unlike departed predecessors Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, Ingram and Fryar like

to block. "Mark and I are bigger and a little more physical, and we do things different from the Marks brothers," Fryar said. "I consider myself a football player, not just a receiver. You have to be able to block, tackle, and catch, and I try to do all of that."

With Dan Marino returning for his 11th pro season, the Dolphins will continue to throw. Marino holds 18 NFL records and led the league last year with 4.116 yards passing.

But Miami needs to improve a running game that ranked fifth-worst. The addition of Heller and rookie running back Terry Kirby should help. Byars, acquired after fullback Tony Paige retired, provides another boost.

"We can give Byars the ball a little more than we gave it to time since 1984. Miami wants to Tony." Shula said. "He's been a roquelive player in the Nr

Defensively, the Dolphins could be even better than a year ago, when they set a team record by allowing just 100 yards rushing per game. Cox. defensive end Marco Coleman and cornerback Troy Vincent are all a year wiser but still younger than 26, and five-time Pro Bowl linebacker John Offerdahl is

healthy again. The defense pledges to play

"It's all a matter of attitude," safety Louis Oliver said.

"We definitely have it in us." end David Griggs said. "We just have to let it out."

Curry and Notre Dame

With Vinny Testaverde gone

via free agency to the Cleveland Browns. Wyche has entrusted

the offense to 39-year-old Steve

DeBerg, the league's oldest player. Second-year pros Craig

Erickson and Mike Pawlawski

and one-time Kansas City Chiefs

starter Mark Vlasic are competing for two other roster spots for

Wyche is counting on De-Berg's experience to steady the

offense and help the develop-

ment of young receivers like

Lawrence Dawsey, Courtney

Hawkins and draft picks Lamar

Wyche said. "He wants to set the standard for play by a

quarterback at his age, and I

The running game produced

the Bucs' first 1,000-yard rusher

in seven years when Reggie

Cobb gained 1,170 last season.

And with franchise player Paul Gruber unsigned, Wyche lured

Anthony Munoz out of retirement to fix a potential problem

The addition of Nickerson.

Mayhew and Gray shouldn't hurt the defense. To Improve

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at left offensive tackle.

'Steve is a man on a mission,"

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linebackers Broderick Thomas Wyche is optimistic. "We have our fingerprints on this team now," he said. "They understand what we expect and

what we are trying to do.'

the word lose. You never get the ranking (No. 25 overall), though, the Bucs need strong years from negative thought out of your Curry, the only unsigned rookie brain." when training camp began, and The Bucs filled holes in a porous defense with the offand Keith McCants. season acquisitions of linebacker Hardy Nickerson, cornerback Martin Mayhew and safety Jerry

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Grad follows mom, sister

Lori Jo Madison, Altamonte Springs, received a bachelor of science and a bachelor of art degree in Management at the University of Central Florida on August 5.

Madison, daughter of Joan Hansen, Longwood, and George Madison, New Smyrna Beach. is emplored as an opeations manager of Barnett Bank, Winter Park.

Madison's mother, Joan, and sister, Lisa J. Brown of Providence, R.I. are also graduates of UCF. All three women also graduated from Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Speese new member

The Board of Governors of the International Platform Association announces the election to IPA membership of Chaplain, Lt. Col. Jim Speese, USAF Ret., Altamonte Springs.

The International Platform Association, a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from many nations, was founded in the early 19th century by Daniel Webster and Josiah Holbrook and actively sponsored by celebrities such as Mark Twain. William Jennings Bryan, and Carl Sandberg. Fourteen presidents have been among its

The IPA is the professional association of those in and out of political, business, and professional life who appear before audiences of many kinds. It is committed to promoting free speech by giving voice to many different points of view, and supporting the free interchange of

Chaplain Speese has had a combined career as Air Force chaplain, pastor, educator and writer. Currently he is chaplain for the central Florida chapters of the Air Force Association, the Retired Officers Association, the Reserve Officers Association, state chaplain for the ROA and the AFA, Region VI chaplain and Dept. of North Florida chaplain for the Military Order of World Wars. He serves as adjunct professor for Florida Southern College at the Martin-Marietta Defense complex.

For his writings, often titled "Chaplain Jim Speaks," and his patriotic activities, he has been awarded 16 Freedoms Foundation awards, including two encased George Washington medals, the top award in the country in specific categories. He has also received prestigious awards from the AFA, the TROA, and National

His articles, originating in the central Florida Troaline, appear regularly in the AFA Flightliner, the Florida Saber (1st Cavalry), the Florida Officer, the ROA Patriot, the ROA Patriot. Nationally they have appeared in the Air Force Times, the Retired Officer, Officer Review, Presbylerian Monday Morning, the Military Chaplain. In the news media they have appeared regularly in the Sanford Herald, and several others. Last year 61 items were published in 16 publications. Recognition for writings and activities has come by inclusion in 20 editions of various national and international biographical publications, such as Who's Who in Religion, Men of Achievement, and Notable Americans.

Star shines on teen

Local singer, dancer on way to national pageant

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A native Sanford teenager becomes Orlando's representative to the

"Miss Hawaitan Tropic USA Pageant." Kaylie Lytle, daughter of Charlie and Brenda Lytle of Lake Mary, is 16 years old and is working her way toward a career in the entertainment industry. Her talents are many as she sings, dances and models her way to what she hopes someday will introduce her to the world of glamour and fashion.

Her latest quest for what every girl wishes for was her entry into the Miss-Hawaiian Tropic pageant held at Wet 'n Wild this past summer. Lytle started this summer when she entered one of the Summer Nights Bikini Contests at Wet 'n Wild. The contests were held all summer long with the winners of the nightly It will be a great experience. contests invited back to the semi-finals on Friday, August 6.

The top contestants were then invited back Saturday, August 7, to compete for an invitation to the "Miss Hawaiian of the tunnel. Tropic U.S. Pageant." The pageant will be held aboard the luxurious cruise liner dancing. When she was 4 years old she S.S. Norway later this month. All was enrolled in dance school and has expenses for the Orlando representative are paid by the sponsoring companies.

Orlando representative to that prestigious pageant and will compete with some of realized the polse that I have attained and the country's most glamorous young will work harder in dance so that I can ladies in a week of fun and festivities See Lytie, Page 7B

aboard the world's largest cruise ship. There will be stops at some of the Caribbean's most exotic islands so the girls can relax and enjoy the summer fun provided by the tropic beaches and

She described her feelings as the magic moment approached, "Everyone was brought back on stage for the judges' decision. I was so excited and I was thinking back to the last time I had been in a Hawalian Tropic pageant. I was in the junior pageant that time. I remember having a feeling of this anticipation that I was going to win this pageant."

She continued. "Suddenly my name was called and the realization hit me that I was the winner of this pageant. I was just filled with excitement and joyfulness. My dreams had finally come true. This is such a big step in my plans for the future.

The budding young lady is a model teenage daughter. She has spent her growing years preparing for the future. She now is beginning to see at the far end

One of her great loves has been her been dancing ever since. She explained, "I now realize that dancing has helped Lytle, a week ago Saturday, became the me a great deal. In past years I had slowed down a bit, but now I have



Kaylie Lytle strikes a tropical pose



Wilson Gordon accompanied members of the Partridge family on tour.

Remember television's **Partridge** family?

By ED KORQAN Herald Correspondent

Remember the Partridge family?

Wilson Gordon, a Sanford resident, recently stepped back into Partridge family history when he drove the Partridge family bus on an eight-city tour of the United States. The tour was a promotion on the part of the Nickelodeon channel to advertise their bringing back in reruns that once popular series to televi-

Gordon said, "Basically this all got started by my wife. She is one of the first employees Sec Bus, Page 6B

Clan gathers for gala 90th birthday celebration

A gala celebration called for a gathering of the clan for members of the Dutton and Woodruff families when Edith Dutton was honored on her 90th birthday.

The charming, spry nonagenarian said, "what it (the birthday celebration) did was to bring a bunch of cousins together on my birthday."

Edith wore a purple orchid corsage to complement her multi-print dress when she was queen for a day at a dinner party on Aug. 7 at the American Legion on South Sanford Ave-

The halls were festively decked with a white picket fence with trailing tvy as a backdrop. clusters of pink mums on a U-shaped table. "Gorgeous," June Wilkins said.

A memory table held a photograph of the old Dutton Crate Company circa 1920 as well as other photographs and memorabilia from Edith's life.

Hostesses for the celebration were the honoree's daughters. Laurelle D. Quick of Lakeland. and June D. Wilkins of Sanford, assisted by their husbands, Dr. Jim Quick and Bill Wilkins. There are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Grandchildren attending were Susan Amateis, her husband. Roland, and their children, Megan and Carson of Lake Worth: Bill Wilkins Jr., Ohio: Cynthia Wilkins, Altamonte Springs: Stephanie Wilkins. Sanford, and a friend, Rick Alden.

Bill Pickens Jr. was the emcee who correlated 90 years of historical events with his grandmother's 90 years.

Edith's twin nephews, Ross and Roy Dutton of Orlando. attended with Teressa Borkor and Norma Cross. A nephew and two nieces attending were: Dr. Pete Woodruff, and his wife. Nancy, Winston-Salem, N.C.: Mary Williams, Freehold, N.J.; See Dietrich, Page 6B



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

and Marjorie Lee, Ipswich, Mass. Attending from Sanford were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff and Jack Woodruff. Arriving from Lakeland were long time friends of Edith, Lynn and George Stephenson.

The guest of honor was graciously toasted with champagne before the large birthday cake, embossed with pink roses and a pink "90" emblem, was served.

Born at Seneca, Kan., on Aug. 6, 1903, Edith graduated from nearby Gem City Business College. She journeyed to Jacksonville to visit a friend and stayed on to put her secretarial expertise to work. In 1923, she married Stewart Dutton who was associated with his father in the family business, F.F. Dutton and Sons Celery Pre-Cooler, Sanford.

Edith was secretary. bookkeeper to the market manager at Sanford State Farmers Market from 1940 to 1968 and served as the Worthy Matron of the Sanford Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in 1941. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, still drives, cooks and keeps her home and

Edith was extremely pleased with her party. "It was very nice. It brought all these people together," she said. "We had a

good time - a very good time." Listening to the esteemed Ernest Hemingway's famous novels on tapes is one of Edith's

Top right: Birthday girls Lyde Lavendar, Wilma Morgan and Amelia LeFils of the Hardee Bunch enjoy breakfast at the Colonial Room in Touchton's downtown Sanford. Bottom left: Jackie Royal displays her Rollins College diploma. Bottom right: Edith Dutton on her 90th birthday, center, is flanked by daughters Laurelle D. Quick, left, and June D. Wilkins.

Herald Photos by Herman Schroeder









Sandra Ellmaker and John Dinkins

Ellmaker, Dinkins to be wed in September

ORANGE PARK - Mr. and Mrs. Solon J. Ellmaker of Orange Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lorraine, to John Matthew Dinkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dinkins of Orange Park.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of St. Johns Country Day School, Orange Park. She is a 1988 graduate of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Ms. Ellmaker is presently employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida.

Her flance, born in Hendersonville, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Mr. Ira Southward of Sanford and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Lewis Dinkins of Sanford

Dinkins is a 1983 graduate of Riverside Military Academy. Gainesville, Ga., and attended Valdosta State College, Valdosta.

He is currently employed by Watkins Engineers and Con-

structors. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, 6 p.m., at Grace Episcopal Church, Orange Park.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B pastimes. She also crochets

afghans. Following the dinner party. the entourage retreated to the home of June and Bill Wilkins for open house where catching up on the family news was the ultimate order of the memorable

A degree at last

It may have taken Jacalyn "Jackie" Jones Royal a long time to get her college degree, but it was worth it and so is Jackie.

She is a native daughter who was born in the old Sanford Fernald Lawton Memorial Hospital, was raised in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High

About 15 years ago, Jackie took some classes at Seminole Community College and five years ago, she entered Rollins College, Winter Park, to pursue her goal, a bachelor's degree. And she finally made it. in May of this year, at age 41, Jackie recleved a BA and organizational

behavior degree from Rollins. She is the first to admit it was difficult working full time, being a mom and wife and attending college. She fully credits her husband, sons and mother, Helen Dunn, as being "extremely supportive" in helping her achieve her dream

goal. Her husband, Tom. and son Tommy IV, 19, are postal employees, and her other son. Jason, is a senior at Seminole High School. Jackie and Tom have been married for 21 years.

Jackie was employed at the Seminole County Courthouse for more than 10 years and for the past two years, she has been working as legal assistant in the Sanford law firm of Herring &

Triple birthday fete

Sanford's "Hardee Bunch" never stops celebrating. The group gathers daily to Hardee's in Sanford to meet, greet, eat and, in general, pass the time of day.

Last Monday, three of the regulars were honored at a birthday breakfast in the Colontal Room of Touchton's Drug Store. Guests of honor and their birthdays were: Amelia LeFils. Aug. 22; Wilma Morgan, Aug.

16, and Lyde Lavendar, Aug. 26. Hostess for the triple celebration was Ann Hoolchan. Mona-Bridges fashioned unusual corhonorees. A variety of door well. prizes was awarded to the 22

persons attending. "It was wonderful." Wilma said, "We had a real good time. We always do.

Wilma is not a retiree. She operates her own cleaning service and worked at J.C. Penney in Sanford Plaza for 10 years.

Lyde was excited over the celebration and plans to fly to Dallas to spend her birthday with her son, Randall "Doug" Lavendar, his wife, Fran, and their five children.

Amelia said the party was "very, very exciting." She has been employed in Food Services at Idyllwilde Elementary school for 10 years and was honored by her family Saturday.

National award

Nancy Terwilleger. Sanford's former "Miss Saint Lucia," has received the most prestigious award presented by her sorority, Alpha Delta Phi.

She is the recipient of the National Leadership Award given to qualifying members who are leaving the sorority. This is the highest honor bestowed upon a collegiate member of ADP of which Nancy is a former president.

More good news for Nancy, a graduate of the University of Central Florida. She recently passed the national certified public accountant exam and will start a new career with Price Waterhouse, Orlando, in Sep-

tember. Proud parents of Nancy are

Linda and Jim Terwilleger. Artist honored

Sanford artist Edmond B. Stowe, who will turn 99 on Aug. 30, has been honored for his artistic endeavors in North

For years the popular artist and teacher spent the summer months in Highland, N.C. painting the colorful landscapes in the

He lives at Hillhaven Health Care in Sanford where he still teaches oil painting. His works grace the walls of numerous dwellings and businesses, including the White House in

Washington, D.C. During July, at the Uptown Gallery in Franklin, N.C., Mr. Stowe was honored with a special space titled "Old Masters" and a display of some

of his paintings. According to his niece, Helen Dunn, "It was very impressive and made Uncle Ed very happy, of the local radio stations in related, "Let's put it this way.

Devotion drives music minister

An outpouring of love for a devoted, dedicated, ordained by the Spirit, minister of music. Mary Elizabeth Liggons DeBose. A Christian who has given her life's work to the uplifting of Christ's ministry through song.

Mary was born the sixth child of Zillia Mae Liggons, musician and directress for choirs of various churches throughout Sanford and Seminole County. family of musicians with matriarch Gertrude McKinney Woodard of Sanford who played for many choirs in the area and taught music to many students who went on to become great musicians. At the age of six, Mary began her music career. She began to take muste under the direction of Emma Elliott where she continued her training until the age of 13.

Her schooling began at Hopper Elementary where she was crowned "Miss Hopper Elementary" in the sixth grade. After reaching high school she attended Seminole High and continued her musical training in chorus under the direction of then chorus director Earl E. Minott. Always having the desire to further her life's career in music, she studied the organ at Streeps Music, Orlando, She graduated in June 1974 and College from 1974-76, studying voice, music theory and piano. voice at Florida State University and also has received her BS Rollins College where she was vice president of her class.

DeBose was honored by the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Pastor Bobby J. Player, and the many choirs and Christians' lives she has touched throughout her career as "A



The Liggons were born into a fellowship, service, musical talent and ministry through music and song. Her musical career playing for churches began at an early age. She played for the junior choir of Morning Glory Baptist Church. In 1968 she organized the "Young Christian Singers," a group of 22 dedicated Christian singers from the community. She has served as lead singer for the Shaw and Liggons Singers, who in 1977, became "the Wilson Ensemble" which Mary organized as a gospel group under the sponsorship of Eunice I. Wilson.

DeBose began her tenure at New Mt. Calvary as musician for the junior choir now known as the Voices of Calvary. She is musician for Choir No. Two and Choir No. One. She has served as directress/musician for New Bethel Baptist Gospel Choir. She has organized and is musician for the Christian Fellowship furthered her education by at- Choir of New Mt. Calvary. Hertending Seminole Community latest contribution to the musical world is the founding of the new Sanford Community She further studied of music and Workshop Choir, a community gospel choir formed to encourage fellowship, harmony, degree in business administra- unity and a true worship experition and management from ence of God through the ministry of music. Mary says her life is fully dedicated to the Master's work. She is humble and has been annointed by God to carry his word through song and praise.

Her testimony was given last Saturday evening when she sang Minister of Music." Mary's con- out of the depths of her soul, tributions are many in Christian "The Lord is My Shepherd."





Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Mary Elizabeth Liggons DeBose

Those who know the 23rd Psalm can attest to her testimony. DeBose has accepted the call of Christian fellowship upon her life and she says the Lord will give her more work in his vineyard. She says she has a mission. She believes, in laboring for Christ, keeps her humble and able to achieve true worship.

of God. DeBose is the loving wife of Deacon Jimmie DeBose and they are ardent metabers of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. She is known throughout central Florida as a talented gospel musician and singer. Congratulations on your years of dedication to Christian music and the ministry of Christ through music.

Family and Friends Day

Plans for a Family and Friends Day celebration at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street, entitled "Increasing the Church Through the Healing of the Family and Bonding of Friends

Acts 2:44-47 are underway. The Family Workshop will be Aug. 19-20. The subject will be "Life Enrichment (Building Relationships). (Attitudes that Br ing Success). (Champions in the Spiritl." The seminar presenter will be Dr. Patricia A. Rush. president of Agape Bible Train-

ing Center, Titusville On Sunday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m., the Family and Friends Day Worship Service will be held. Guest speaker is the Rev. Milton Curry, Daytona Beach Rev. Curry is missionary paster of the Mt. Zion Northeast Coast Association. At 3 p.m., the Family and Friends Day Fellowship piente will be at the Lake Golden Park. Sanford

Airport area. Deacon and Sister, Ruben Blake, is chairperson. The Rev. Bobby J. Player is pastor.

Benefit aids beloved performer

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Jack Elton has given unselfishly of himself whenever anyone was in need.

Now that the tables are turned. his friends are hoping that sages of money for the excited others will come to his aid as

Elton had surgery in June to remove a cancer from his left breast, has no medical insurance and ever-increasing bills.

A fundraiser to help pay some of those bills has been planned for Sunday, Aug. 29 at Sullivan's Entertainment Complex at 1108 S. Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando.

Russ Kaufman, who has organized many of the fundraisers where Elton has worked in the past is putting together the benefit show for his friend.

"Jack has done so much for other people," he said. "We want to do something for him."

Three 50s and 60s rock n' roll bands, JJ and the Classics, Trivia and El Dorado's, and a country and Western band. Legacy, will provide dance music at what Kaufman describes as one of the largest dance floors in the central Flor-

'It has a capacity of about 1,000 and we hope to fill it." Kaufman sald.

In addition to the musical entertainment, there will be an auction. Kaufman said he is still looking for items that can be auctioned off.

The cancer, his doctors say, has been successfully removed. but he must undergo six months of chemotherapy as a preventative measure.

"The bills are already above \$10,000," said his wife Kim. Cross Disaster Relief Fund. "And then there's \$130 every



Jack Elton wows fans at a recent performance at Hillhaven Health Care Center in Santord.

two weeks for the pills and \$45 for anti-nausea medication and every week they draw blood."

Elton makes his living portraying Elvis Presley in shows from Las Vegas to Atlantic City. Earlier this year, he performed at President Bill Clinton's inauguration.

Until the cancer was discovered. Elton was making plans to perform as part of the Spirit of America tour with members of Elvis' original show band in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and other locations. There are plans for him to return to that show as soon as he is able.

The Spirit of America tour benefits the American Red

Elton said the discovery of the

cancer and the subsequent treatment has been "one big rollercoaster ride."

The chemotherapy works on all the fast-growing cells in the body and, as a result he feels great pain in his legs and he feels nauscous on the day of the treatment. Then, he said, the medicine that combats the nausca exhausts him.

"I never seem to be able to get comfortable," he said. Elton said he can not go into

the sun and, as a result, he can't play softball, a favorite pastime. "I'd much rather be out there taking out the left field fence,"

he noted wryly. The fundratser to help Elton get through the financial strains of his illness will be from 1 to 5

p.m. on the 29th. A minimum donation of \$5 will be accepted at the door. Tickets to the event will be on sale at all Fairlanes Bowling Centers in the tricounty area before then.

In addition, the Jack Elton Help Fund has been set up at Barnett Bank for those who would like to contribute to the cause. Contributions may be brought to any branch of Barnett Bank in Seminole, Orange of Osceola county.

"This is all so wonderful, Elton said. "I can't believe all the people who've come out for me."

For more information about the benefit show or to donate items for the auction, contact Kaufman at 275-3653 (Orlando)

Bus

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Nickelodeon studios in Orlando. They first had asked her if she would want to do the teur, but she was involved too much in the new Mickey Mouse Club to say yes. I have been building sets for them for quite a while so they then asked me if I would be interested in driving the bus to the cities involved. It sounded like it would be a great time so I said yes. It was really fabulous and I met a great group of people. Everyone I met on the tour was just really super."

The bus was picked up in Hartford, Conn. and Gordon then drove it to Chicago, III. where he first met Dannie Bonaduce and David Cassidy. They made a special appearance at the Hard Rock Cafe. Bonaduce, now a decjay on one

downtown Chicago, and his band, performed outside the cafe while Cassidy worked inside.

The bus continued on to Detroit where Cassidy appeared at the Metropolitan Music Cafe. In Cleveland, the one-time child star, appeared at the future site. of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. New York City was next on the list and Cassidy did a live show in Times Square. Gordon said, "They blocked off the streets and he set up and did a concert. When they unblocked the streets evryone went crazy. There were about 15,000 people at the show. After New York he went back to Los Angeles and I drove the bus to Washington. D.C., Philadelphia, Atlanta and finally Orlando where the bus is now on display at the Hard Rock

Cassidy and Gordon got to know each other pretty well. He

He knows my name. He was ragging on me on one of the local. radio stations in Orlando because there was a mixup in the local connections and he had to cover for me. He is a very nice person. I went out to dinner with him and we just got to know each other pretty well during those short stints together. Bonaduce, despite the bad press he has got, is also a superperson.

He continued, "In every city we went to, Cassidy would come jumping out of the bus, but I would meet him somewhere down the block because he had been flown into the city.

Even though the trip was quite an adventure for Gordon there were a few problems he had to overcome. In New York City a starter went out. But the worst was yet to come. Somewhere around Richmond, Va. the clutch went out.

Gordon recalls, "I went to three truck stops to have it fixed but none of them would even mess with me. I even told them that money was no problem as MTV and Nickelodeon had to have the bus in Atlanta the next day. Finally I picked up a phone book and called another conpany in Richmond that worked on buses. I told them I had the Partridge Family bus and needed to be in Atlanta the next evening. The fellow on the other end was music to my cars as he said no problem, but I had to get the bus into Richmond. It took them only 13 hours working non-stop to get that clutch it: paired; they bailed me out big

time." The trip was three weeks long and covered 4,500 miles. It was just earte blanche all the way Nickelodeon spared no expense sending Gordon on the tour with the bus.

Single mom has to choose to feel secure or be free

DEAR ABBY: Last week. I broke up with the man I've been seeing for nearly a year and a half. I'm 27 with two small children. My friend, whom I'll eall "Jerry," is 38 and married, I am divorced and work full time trying to make ends meet. Jerry helped me pay my bills and took care of my children and me financially. The problem: his marriage, his card playing, his telling me he'd come over and never showing up — or he'd show up three or four hours late.

In the beginning of our relationship. I told him I'd wait forever for him to "get his life together," leave his wife, etc. It seems my waiting was futile until the day I told him I didn't want to see, him anymore. Now, all of a sudden, changes are going to be made.

In the meantime, I have started dating someone else. He's 31, single, good with the kids and takes me to nice places. This is the first time in my life I've had the opportunity to date. So — what's my problem?

So — what's my problem?

Should I believe that Jerry is really leaving his wife? Is it worth the financial security to stay with this man, or should I try it on my own? It is so hard. I have no family here to help me, and my ex-husband is giving me a hard time because I had his wages attached for child sup-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Do people ever really change, Abby? Please tell me what you think. I have no one to turn to for advice.

WAITING FOR A CHANGE DEAR WAITING: Give the eligible man who treats you well a chance. "Jerry" has shown himself to be not only an unfaithful husband, but inconsiderate of your feelings as well. If this is the first chance you have had to date since your divorce, take advantage of it. Because Jerry says that this time he will leave his wife does not mean that he will.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reference to the "one-finger salute" — an obscene gesture used by irate automobile drivers who are infuriated when another driver takes his/her parking place, or cuts in, or crowds another motorist practically off the road.

One day, during a stressful period of my life. I became infuriated at another driver and

proceeded to scream curses and apply the infamous one-finger salute. But then I looked at myself as I must have been perceived, and promised myself I would never do it again.

To help myself remember, I purchased a 10-inch wooden cross at a store that sells religious items. I laid it flat on the dashboard of my car. My intent was to respond to finger-raisers by holding up the cross.

Then I sat in my parked car and practiced reaching for the cross so I wouldn't fumble or lose control of the steering wheel when the time came to use it. I could hardly wait to hold up that sacred religious symbol and put a rude driver in his place.

Well. Abby, two years have gone by since then; I don't know whether to feel pleased or disappointed, but in all that time, not a single person on the road has raised a finger to me.

ROB STEEL, SPRING HILL,

DEAR ABBY: What, in your opinion, is the most important ingredient in a successful party?

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the table, it's what you put on the chairs that makes a good party.

'Papa' Jones shares love of music with local residents

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Columnist

Sanford native Vernon "Papa" Jones has been singing and playing for as long as he can remember — from the days of growing up as a member of the junior choir of the Historic St. James A.M.E. Church under the direction of the late Katherine Holly and Shirley Wilson.

He continued to sing God's praises when he attended Crooms High School, where he joined the chorus under the baton of Earl E. Minott for his formal vocal training.

Jones was touched by Gospel music growing up in Sanford. He was enchanted by a friend of his grandmother who taught him to play "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." Jones says he didn't know one note from the next so he was taught by his friend. Because of his great love of Gospel music he practiced daily and before long he was accomplished.

Jones moved in 1970 to New Haven. Conn. where he began his professional career in the world of music, first as a musician for several church choirs and minister of music for the Great Bethel A.M.E. Church. New Haven, where the Rev. James Stanley Justice is pastor.

There's never an idle moment with Jones. He occupies much of his time with the gift God has given him, the talent to give God praise for the things he has done. He lets God have His way in his life. He started the Vernon Jones Singers in 1976 and he has been with the World of Gospel Recording Company for eight years. Edward White is president and manager. The work of the Master. Vernon said, keeps him busy. His life in music has seen him as a member of the late Thomas A. Dorsey Convention Gospel Choirs and Choruses, the late James Cleveland Gospel Music Workshop of America and the Edwin Hawkins Music and Arts Seminar.

Jones' life in the music field has seen him honored by the World Musical Association. Choir of the Year award for the Vernon Jones Singers. New Haven; Outstanding Gospel Achievement Award. Traditional Gospel Group of the Year 1987 New Haven Gospel Award. Male Vocalist of the Year 1987, and Distinguished Service Award presented by the United Negro College Fund Telethon, New Haven.

Jones said his experiences have given him a gospel ministry that has let the Lord keep him humble. He has used his life, his hands, his voice, his life to be completely an instrument for the Master's service. Jones said God has done so much in his life that he will never be able to repay him for all that He has done in the success of his career.

Vernon Jones' exposure has enabled him to perform in theatrical productions such as "Tambourines to Glory," James Baldwin's "Amen Corner," Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity," and Walter Robinson, associate of W.E.B. Duboise Institute, Harvard University's production of "Look What a Wonder Jesus Has Done." He has also performed and presented gospel concerts in Nassau, Bahamas; Chicago, New York City, New Jersey. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Delaware, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, Maryland and New Hampshire, He gave a concert for the United Nations at Hunter College, New York.

Jones' recording experiences began in 1985 when he recorded his first major gospel album entitled, "All I Need is a Touch," and soundtrack for a 16mm documentary film, "How to Prevent a Nuclear War." He has been a showcase artist on "The Bobby Jones Gospel Show" on the BET network. In July of 1993 he did a live recorded show with the Sanford Community Workshop Gospel Choir at "The Bobby Jones Gospel Explosion," Atlanta, with the choir under the direction of Mary L. DeBose. This show will air on BET this fall.

The motto of this special chosen servant of God is that he wants the work he has done to speak for him. He continues to strive for challenges in life that God has chosen for him. Since returning to Sanford after the death of his mother, Mrs. M.L.



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Vernon 'Papa' Jones

Jones, he has not slowed his need to continue working in the ministry of gospel music. He has brought the production of the Bobby Jones Gospel Music Singers to the Sanford Civic Center. He was guest soloist at the Reebok luncheon in Boston where former First Lady Barbara Rush was guest speaker. He has received the Mildred Mitchell Arts and Culture Service Award, New Haven; the Good Samaritan Home Concerned Citizens Award for dedicated service, Sanford. Jones has conducted a gospel music workshop for St. Andrews A.M.E. Church, Jacksonville, directed sacred and gospel music worship for public schools in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Jones serves as gospel music coordinator for the central Florida area, musician for the New Life Missionary Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, ministry of music of all choirs, (the Rev. Victor Gooden, pastor) and serves on the board of directors of the Bobby Jones Gospel Train.

Jones said since he has been back in Sanford God has continued to bless his gospel music ministry. He is director of the Sanford Community Workshop and will do a live recording session with the choir.

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir will begin their consecration service. Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. Ladies night — A Gospel Reawakening — will be held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. East 10th Street. The speaker will be Sister Rosetta Fields of Rejected Stone Baptist Church. The theme is "Christian Women Witnessing, Fulfilling God's Promise, and Renewing Our Fellowship Through Song," The Res William Lewis is pastor.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 21, The men will be presented in concert at Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Pear Avenue, the Rev. Lynn, pastor. And on Friday, Aug. 27, the anniversary services for the Workshop Choir will have its consecration Friday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street. The Rev. Larnell Lawson of the Power House, Temple of Deliverance, New Haven. Conn. will be the speaker. The Rev. B.J. Player is pastor.

Saturday, Aug. 28, the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, Inc. will celebrate its second anniversary with "world renowned recording artist of gospel music, Vernon "Papa" Jones, in a live recording of his second album at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., the Rev. Dr. Harry Rucker, pastor.

Mary L. DeBose is founder and president of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir. Come and witness this dynamic Christian experience.

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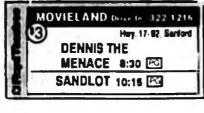
maximum benefit that will enhance my future."

Five years ago she began to sing in her room when her homework was completed. Many nights she spent in her room practicing when there were so many other things for young girls to do. Three years ago her voice was recognized and surprised many people in her debut, as a singer, at a School of Dance Arts recital, Later that summer she auditioned for "Star Search" and came in third singing. The first two contestants have since appeared on that famous televi-

sion talent show.

Last year, at her parents' expense, she put together a cassette which featured some of her favorite songs. The contemporary gospel and some other favorites are ones she has practiced many times for the past years.

This demo tape was a basis for Donnie Sumner, former lead singer with the Stamps Quartet (Elvis Presley's voice back-up quartet), and his record company Destiny Records to make contact with her and begin negotiations on a possible three album contract as a singer doing contemporary gospel music. She is to receive original music within days which she will practice. At a set date she will journey to Fort Walton Beach and will record another demo.







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you are working on a special project for someone today, be sure to follow his/her instructions to the letter. Trouble is likely if you deviate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today if you try to force changes it could be like trying to put a square peg in a round hole and they might not work out too well. Let events transpire in their natural way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if your mate behaves unreasonably today, try to respond with kindness and forgiveness. The fires of agitation are smothered by this treatment.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone makes mistakes and you're no exception. Today, however, you must be careful not to let the anger you experience from errors dominate your

thinking.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because it isn't in your nature to deliberately take advantage of someone, it might be difficult today to believe another could. Be trusting, but not foolish.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 16, 1993

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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Your most productive asset in the year ahead might be your ability to expand upon the ideas or suggestions of others in ways that could produce mutual benefits of which they are unaware. Use your gift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An optimistic attitude can do wonders for you today, even in areas where you've been a rather consistent failure. That was then, this is now. Play to win.

Conditions in general are promising for you today. However, you might do better than usual in arrangements you have with His/her vision could be correct. person with whom you have strong emotional ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your advantage today to participate in group activities or social gatherings. There's a chance you might become involved with someone special who could prove exceptionally lucky for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has your best willing to help you accomplish cares something you can't do unaided. secret what transpires.

21) Friends and associates are for him/her to mend. The likely to put considerable assignment won't intimidate credence in your opinions and you. suggestions today. Let them know exactly what you think, without embellishment or alter-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 19) Joint endeavors hold promise for you today, especially if you link up with someone who is enterprising and thinks big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions look encouraging for. you today where legalities are concerned. It could be a lucky day to sign agreements, provided they are recommended by wise counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bonuses for good work might be more substantial than usual

today. Strive to do your very best, even though you may feel interest at heart might now be no one is checking or really

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important both parties keep. You might be asked to take charge of something today that a **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. co- worker feels is too complex TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This is a good day to dedicate yourself to finalizing an arrangement that is presently loosely threaded. If you feel lucky about this matter, you could be right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

When dealing with others today. search for their virtues instead of their faults. They, in turn, will afford you the same consideration. Each will have happy discoveries.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Material opportunities could come your way from different directions today. It will be up to you to conduct the probes. A good place to start is with your family contacts.

By Phillip Alder The young man took a Cam-

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

by Jim Meddick

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Thank you, my boy (said the SLM). Now let me tell you an interesting story. A few years ago. Charlotte Russe-Browne was dating two men simultaneously: Sebastian Putter-Greene and Nathaniel Stringer-Wrackett. Both had proposed to her, but she couldn't decide which one to make her partner in the game of life. Both were handsome; both were wealthy; each seemed perfect.

At her wit's end, suddenly she had a spark of inspiration. She would hold a bridge competition. The first one to solve a problem that the other muffed would be her choice.

It required only one deal. This was it. (The SLM showed the man today's diagram.) Charlotte

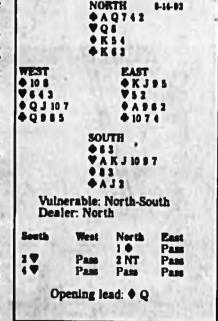
asked them to play in four hearts, despite their protestations that South should have raised to three no-trump. West attacked in diamonds.

South ruffing the third round. Both the sultors immediately took the spade finesse. It lost and back came the club four. Nathaniel put in the jack, but

West covered with the queen. "That finesse is wrong as well." he complained. "This is hardly a fair test." As you can see, his contract was now down one.

Sebastian did better. He won the club return with his ace, played a spade to dummy's ace. ruffed a spade, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and ruffed another spade. He pulled West's last trump, played a club to dummy's king and discarded his club loser on the established spade seven.

My husband!" cooed Charlotte.



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Business

N BRIEF

NEW LOCATION

Eye Clinic moves

The Florida Eye Clinic's satellite office in Sanford, 1550 S. French Avenue, has been relocated. As of Aug. 2, the Sanford office is at 1006 W. 25th Street, six blocks west of highway 17-92 on the corner of 25th Street and Chase Avenue.

Florida Eye Clinic, Sanford, is under the direction of Dr. A.H. Cann, a board certified Optometrist. He has been practicing in the Sanford area for the last 18 years.

PEOPLE PROGRESS

Rape elected to AICPA

Robert C. Rape, CPA, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rape of Sanford, was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

Rape is in public practice in DeBary and Deltona The AICPA is a national professional organization of CPAs, with 310,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

Morris joins GulfAtlantic

Stephen L. Morris, former Chief Financial Officer for Premier Cruise Lines in Brevard County, has joined GulfAtlantic Title Agency as Vice President-Financial Manager.

Morris will be responsible for the financial operations. planning and systems development for GulfAtlantic Titrle's existing 19-office netrowk and future growth, says President Dan Wallace. The company has offices in Sanford, Lake Mary. and Altamonte Springs.

Wallace said he is "pleased to have a person of Morris" experience and financial acumen on board."

Two join Tri-City

Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., has announced the promotion os Matt Georgens and Mike Cornelius to the position of Project Managers.

Tri-City, founded by H.L. "Buddy" and Charles Eidel in 1958, is ranked as one of the largest privately held company's both locally and statewide. It maintains a staff of approximately 800 from offices in Altamonte Springs and four other locations across the state.

Dunn joins Magnatone

Sally Dunn, former senior accountant with Paulucci International in Sanford, has been named controller for Magnatone Quality Hearing Instruments Manufacturing in Casselberry. The appointment was announced by the company's President, Beverly Campbell.

Ms. Dunn had been affiliated with the Paulucci organization for over seven years.

She is a graduate of the University of Central Florida.

MEETINGS

Flexing political muscle

The Alliance for Women's Legislation, a project of the Women's Resource Center, will be conducting a workshop entitled "Flexing Your Political Muscle"

Three sessions are planned for September on "How to be an

Effective Constituent. Meeting times and dates are: Casselberry Library, Sept. 7, 7 p.m.: 4C's Development Office, 1800 N. Mills, Orlando, Sept. 9. 12 noon; and Smile Office, 52 E. Main Street, Apopka, Sept. 11,

Participants are invited to attend any or all sessions. Guest panelists will include key figures from the local and state lobby

For information and/or reservations, contact Deborah Sims. (407) 898-0100.

Food Service Expo

The Florida Restaurant Association's Southeastern U.S. Foodservice Expo is set for August 27, 28 and 29 at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando.

Keynote speakers include nationally televised culinary personality Chef Martin Yan, and former Burger King executive

and industry consultant, Al Shuh. The these this year is "The Best Foodservice on Parade." and floor exhibits will feature over 1,100 booths. The Expo will also feature many special events including a wine festival, national ice art championships, and demonstrations by well known

Over 20,000 foodservice professionals are expected to attend. For information, phone Cindy Dupre, in Tampa at (813)



Correction

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A picture shown last Sunday, incorrectly identified the persons at a Chamber gathering and the reason for the event. Shown, left to right at Second Generations, 1746 W. Airport Blvd., are Melisa Magner, store manager, Dave Farr, Executive Director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Charlene Spolski, owner of the store. Second Generations, which will have been in operation for three years this December, was welcomed to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



Sanford Flower Shop honored St. Lucia gown gets rave reviews

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial Avenue, was the recipient of an award recently. Florists also focused on St. Lucia in a special program in St. Petersburg.

The Sanford Flower Shop was honored by the American Floral Services, Inc. (AFS) for providing outstanding customer service in handling flowers-by-wire orders.

Joyce's Floral Designs, of Vermont, nominated the Sanford Flower Shop for the "Matter of

Bar to find

ways to fix

"We lawyers, no doubt,

must reform some of our

behavior and practices,"

says Patricia Seitz, presi-

dent of the Florida Bar.

"But at the same time,

society must reconcile its

own expectations of the

Seltz made the com-

ments in reaction to a poll

conducted by the National

Law Journal which con-

cluded that cynicism

toward lawyers is growing. yet more Americans are

using lawyers, and general-

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They did not tell us

legal services they receive.

anything we did not al-ready know." she said of

the Journal's report, and

commented that the Flor-

ida Bar and the state bar

have already launched a

renewal movement within

believes that lawyers

charge high lees, are smart

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she said, "and that what

lawyers can do, have

She continued, "Many

lawyers agree. That is why

the lawyers of Florida, as a

group and as individuals.

have already set out to take

a close look at what we do

as a way to address lawyer

bashing constructively -- a

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Settz said the process

started in carnest at the

Board of Governor's retreat

in July, during which the

bar's 51 governors were joined by 50 more practic-

ing lawyers from

throughout the state. They

discussed ethics, public

perception and professional

relations. The bar is now

evaluating the many sug-gestions for professional

Seitz said lawyers are

willing to take responsibili-

ty for some of the behavior that leads to poor public perception. "And I think we can take an occasional

"The legal system is also driven by the greed and

vindictiveness of some in

society, by people's will-

ingness to sue rather than

settle, to demand rights

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sponsibility, and to win at all costs rather than obtain justice," she explained.

Scitz continued, "Maybe it's time for lawyers to take an insightful look at prospective clients and their causes, and not take the case or the money - a decision weighted by the lawyer's responsibility to

the courts, the profession and the entire justice sys-

She suggested the legal

profession should be more

assertive in guiding society

to be compassionate and

caring within the justice

"Competent, ethical and

public-spirited lawyers

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By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

legal system."

Trust" Service Award. A conident Tom Butler, as well as a special AFS Service Award certificate have been received.

The AFS Trust award recognizes AFS Florists who go above and beyond the expected customer service.

Recently, Sanford Flower Shop's Tim Donahoe and Kit Thompson attended a Floral Convention in St. Petersburg. Donahoe was asked to judge a "Gown and Tuxedo" competition with the theme "The Sprit of Christmas."

The gowns and tuxedos were listened attentively to the master gratulatory letter from AFS Pres- creatively adorned with flowers. greenery, dried and silk materials and judged on theme, mechanics and other qualities.

> According to Thompson, "The winning entry was from a florist in Ormond Beach. Her model was dressed as St. Lucia, and was absolutely breathtaking. She wore the traditional St. Lucia gown and had a halo of red roses, bables breath and lit

Thompson continued, "The crowd of florists gave her a accepted into the prestigious standing ovation and then membership.

of ceremonies tell the tale of St. Lucia." She added, "I felt a sense of pride that Sanford Flower Shop was a downtown Sanford merchant and associated with the St. Lucia Festival."

Donahoe and another Sanford Flower Shop designer, Jayne Myers, have recently completed Phase I of the criteria needed to become members of the American Institute of Floral Designers. (AIFD). They will be traveling to Milwaukee in October to complete Phase II and expect to be

Top Winn Dixie cashier named

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Deborah Bonjour, a cashler at Winn Dixie, 2485 Airport Blvd. has been named Professional Cashier of the Year. The competition was against employees in several hundred Winn Dixie Stores in-

cluding 105 in Central Florida. According to Larry Beck. marketing director, "Winn Dixie feels it is essential to recognize our own associates. We understand the importance of the cashier's direct link to our customers and the difference quality service and a friendly smile can make to a shopper."

Then, against stores in the local sents Winn Dixie within the

She was among ten chosen in the Orlando District, Winners received cash prizes of \$1,000 and a trip to the distribution center and general Winn Dixie offices in Orlando.

From that point, each was required to take a series of tests on product knowledge, history of the store, and general cashler skills. Again. Bonjour came out on top.

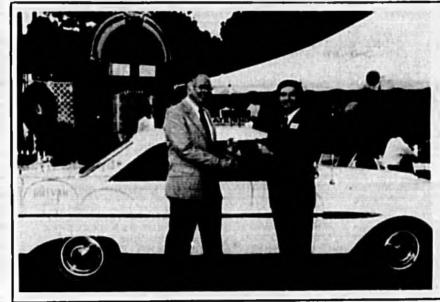
As a district winner, Bonjour received 25 shares of Winn Dixie stock and a trip to Jacksonville. where she will be honored at a special awards luncheon at the corporate headquarters.

"I want to sincerely congratu-Bonjour's first competition late Ms. Bonjour for a job well was against her co-workers. done," Beck said. "She repre-



Sanford's Deborah Bonjour: "Professional Cashier" of the year

community and it is her outstanding relationships with customers that allows Winn Dixie to be the strong company it is



Longwood man wins car

Orlando Central Park, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, gave a 30 year old car away last month. The 1963 Ford Falcon Futura was the grand prize awarded to Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, left, a Longwood Realtor, with Maury

Carter and Associates of Orlando. The event was the anniversary kickoff party for area real estate brokers. The award was presented by John Smith, president of Orlando Central Park.

Merit acquires computer firm

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Merit Fasteners Corp. of Longwood, has acquired Advanced Data Interface, a computer consulting firm specializing in har code data collection systems for industrial and manufacturing applications.

Donald Rogers. President of Merite said. "ADI will be a separate operating division. The acquisition of ADI will enable Merit to expand our customer service capabilities to our manufacturing and industrial accounts, aiding them to become more effecient, cost effective, and paperless."

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He recruited at Ku Klux Klan rallies and when the Aryan he went from milking cows to denied them. appearing in Newsweek and on television.

said. "That's much more dangerous."

Cochran gave it all up about a color. year ago, after a confederate pointed out the Arvan Nations would seek his son's extermination because the boy's cleft palate made him imperfect.

What we call racism isn't unique to this country, said Derrick Bell, a visiting law prolessor at New York University Bottom of the Well," considers racism a permanent facet of American life.

"There is a tendency in most

Deceased.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 93-584 CP

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LORRAINE C.

THOMPSON, deceased. File Number 93 504 CP, is pending in

the Circuit Court for Seminale

County, Florida, Probate Divi-

sion, the address of which is

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and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

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on race, ethnicity or religion, to a subordinate role," said Bell, who is not related to Carl Bell.

In America, whites like to Nations made him spokesman, blame blacks for whatever is Students at NYU, for instance,

express this to Derrick Bell, who "I made hate palatable," he left Harvard's law faculty in protest over its failure to hire a tenured female professor of

"White students would sidle up to me and say, 'They must have a great affirmative action program at Harvard." When he asked why, they would say: "Because I didn't get in."

"There seems a willingness to accept tremendous gaps between themselves and whites on whose 1992 book. "Faces at the top," he said of the mass of whites in America, "as long as there's a gap between them and blacks.

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The date of the first publica

tion of this Notice is August 15.

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Johnny Lee Clary was 19 and tiffable minority, whether based KKK in Oklahoma when he went

on radio to debate the Rev. Wade Watts, a black minister and head of the state's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After the show, in the station parking lot, Watts showed Clary his new adopted daughter - the unwanted child of a white mother, black father.

"Now look at those sweet little innocent eyes, and you tell me how you could hate her?" Watts said. Clary rushed away, saying he couldn't talk anymore.

But over the years, he said, he dreamed about that baby.

"I found that people are the same everywhere," Clary said. "They all love the same. And they all hurt the same ... And everybody I have met is looking for some sort of fulfillment."

"I've come to the conclusion societies to relegate an iden- newly anointed leader of the that, praise God, we don't all look alike."

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notification of the award. Bonds must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida. Drawings and Project Manual will be available from John LeRoy, Project Manager, Department of Facilities Planning, Seminole County Public Schools, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida

nitted and the Construction Documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received There will be a pre-bid conference held in the school's office on August 24, 1993 at 10 a.m., consisting of review of the project. At this time the Owner's representatives will discuss the project require

ments and procedures. Contractors are strongly encouraged to attend. Fallure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of

bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest. Dated this 13th day of August, 1993. /a/ Dianne L. Kramer
Executive Director of Facilities Planning

Publish: August 15, 22, 29, 1993

CASE NO. 93-1472-CA-13-K SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision

of the State of Florida.

BOYLE INVESTMENT COMPANY, a Tennessee Corporation FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF TENNESSEE: PRIDGEN AND ASSOCIATES, a Georgia General Partnership: FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, WINN DIXIE STORES, INC., a Fiorida Corporation; WALGREEN CO., an Illinois Corporation; TACO BELL CORPORATION, a California Corporation: SUN FLORIDA REALTY, INC., a Florida Corporation: GINN SMITH ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, TCBY YOGURT, a Florida Corporation; NATIONSBANK, 1/k/a, Cilizons and Southern National Bank. PLUS: KANNIH, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, Red Willow Cleaners: MICKEY's TAP ROOM: BLINDS, U.S.A.: RUGSTER, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, HAIR CRAFTERS; VILLARI'S KARATE; DAVID PERE; STEVEN PERE; B & B FOOTWEAR & SPORTING GOODS, INC., a Fiorida Corporation; COSTANZO ITALIAN MARKET; FAMILY PHOTO; WALLPAPER PLUS PAINT, INC., a Florida Corporation; JOOI ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, J & D'S: AAKASH TRAVEL, INC., a Florida Corporation, d/b/a, TRAVEL NETWORK; THE DUNES; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Semionic County, Florida; and the nknown spouses of the above, if any, their heirs, devisees. assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, administrators, mortgagees, judgment creditors, trustees, tienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the abo named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, fifte, or interest in the real property described in this action,

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES

An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: PARCEL NUMBER 141 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I)

FEE SIMPLE THE WEST SO FEET LYING CONTIGUOUS TO THE EASTER LY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD (140.00° R/W)
OF THE NORTHWESTERLY 14140 FEET AS MEASURED ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD OF LOT 2, RED WILLOW PLAZA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES 99 AND 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

TOGETHER WITH

COMMENCE AT THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 2. RED WILLOW PLAZA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES W AND 100. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, THENCE RUN N. 57-00'34" E. ALONG THE NORTH-WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2 A DISTANCE OF 5.00 FEET; THENCE RUN S. 32*9F34" E. PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH-WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2 A DISTANCE OF 190.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF THE PLATTED 30 FEET WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT CROSSING SAID LOT 2 AND ALSO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE RUN N. 57*00*26" E. ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LINE 30.00 FEET; THENCE RUN S. 32"59"34" E. 110.00 FEET; THENCE RUN S. 57"00"254" W. POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING THEREIN \$500 SQUARE

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 3rd day of September, 1992, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heratofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other nterested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Pattilion in the above-styled Eminent property described in the Patition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written detenses, if any you have, to the Petition herwisters filed in this cause on the Patitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before August 27, 1993, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on July 28, 1993

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk
ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Santord, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407) 221-1130, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petition Publish: August 8, 15, 1993

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93-1333CA14L BARCLAYSAMERICAN/ MORTGAGE CORPORATION. etc. Plaintiff.

STEPHEN TOOLSIE. et ux.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V TOOLSIE, his WENDELINE Y, 1000515, now wife, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant who are not applicable. known to be dead or alive thether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, flenors, creditors, trustees, or other claim ants against the said STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V. TOOLSIE, his wife

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the Fictitious Name of SYSTEC. and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 843.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Richard C. Evans Publish: August 15, 1993 DEH-101

MOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the following corporation, pursuant to Section 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations. Flor-ida Department of State, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious name, to will RB BROWN CONSULTING GROUP under which it expects to engage in

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a Florida corporation ublish: August 15, 1993 DEH-104

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 Via De Lago, Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section MS.Dr. Florida

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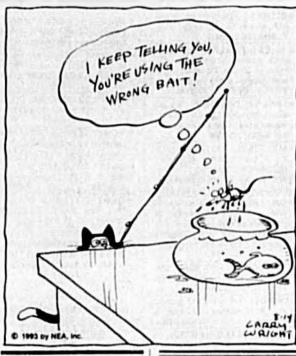
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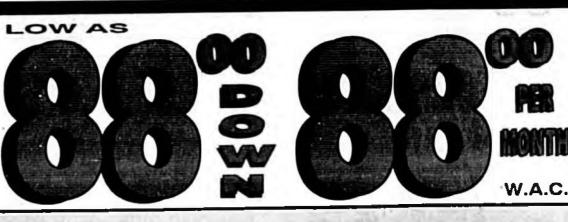
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