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'Clean Cities' meeting

Fleet owners, managers and various decision makers in the local government, industry and transportation sector are invited to learn more about a grass roots program known as "Clean Cities" at a meeting on Aug. 6, at the Orange County schools headquarters in Or-lando at 6721 Hanging Moss Rd. from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The program is an initiative of the U.S. Department of Energy and is designed to expand the use of alternatives to gasoline and diesel fuel

For information, call 638-1459

Senior aerobic classes

Senior aerobic classes are now being offered in two locations: Sanford Civic Center, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 10 a m and De-Land Activilies Center, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 9:50 a.m. Classes will be taught by Ltz Lawler, senior friends advisor. Classes are geared to meet the fitness needs and goals of the mature population.

For information, call Liz Lawler at 321-4500 or (904) 668-4441, ext. 5784.

Drug prevention grant

The Grove Counseling Center, headquartered in Longwood, will now be able to expand programs into the Midway area of Sanford.

The center has received funding from two area foundations for prevention programming. A grant in the amount of \$15,000 to the agency's Family Support Service initiative which operated in the Goldsboro area of Sanford and will be expanding into the Midway community.

In conjunction with this expansion into Midway, the Community Poundation of Central Florida. Inc., has awarded 85,440 for a pecial project to promote Family Support Services' new activities in the area, as well as general drug awareness for youth and families. Funds for this grant were made available from the Worthy Persons Fund of the Winter Park Community Fund of the Foundation. The Grove Counseling Center is a non-profit agency that has provided comprehensive counseling, substance abuse and delinquency. prevention and treatment, and related services to residents of Seminole County and the aurrounding area for 26 years.

At schools, C is for cappuccino

Getting to the heart of the matter

By MARIA OREM Heraid Staff Writer

High so al students in Seminole County don't need i go the mall anymore for gourmet coffee.

Barnie's line of gourmet coffees is now available in the cafeterias of Lake Mary and Seminole high schools. Plans are in place to soon add the service at Oviedo, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Winter Springs, said Dan Andrews, director of food services for the Seminole school district.

Andrews said students and teachers are very excited about the aervice which includes cappuccino. Available flavors include German Chocolate, Vanilla Creme. Because of the low caffeine content in the products. Andrews refers to the line as non-calleinated. The price is \$1 for a cup. High schools have been offering a regular coffee service in the county for at least 10 years. Kids have many options, including soft drinks and juices, he said.

"This is a very high quality product and we're excited about it." Andrews said, adding that See Coffee, Page 3A



Gourmet coffee at Seminole High School

Looking at light rail

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Louis Rotundo stepped up before the Longwood City Commission and asked them to close their even.

Rotundo is the lobbytat for the cities of Altamonte Springs and Mattiand and is trying to persuade the Longwood City Commission to approve the federally funded light rail transit system near Interstate-4 as opposed to downtown Longwood

After a lengthy speech. Rotundo asked the commissioners to close their eyes and imagine. "Where are the biggest traffic jama?" he asked. It's right on I-4.

The Longwood commissioners have been debating the topic for weeks. Light rail is slated to lead commuters from as far away as Banford to downtown Orlando, and Longwood to a major point in the route. Rotundo conceded that the light rail system would be built regardless of its Longwood location but was adamant that the best choice for a station site was closer to

See Languand, Page 3A

Celebrating National **Night Out**

The Orlando Sentinel Charities Fund awarded the Midway grant.

Arson/explosion symposium

On Aug. 7 and 8. some of the top people in the field of fire and explosion forenate science will be at the University of Central Florida. starting the process of setting national standards for handling evidence in cases like Oklahoma City, and in the thousands of arson fires set every year all over the country. These are the working professionals who have to pick up the pieces and put them back together after a terrorist attack or arson fire. For information, call Bill McGee at 823-

6469. Canine eye clinic

The Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, Inc. to having its 18th Annual Canine Eye Clinic on Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Best Paw Forward Dog Training Center, 2544 South Park Drive, Sanford.

The examiner will be E. Dan Wolf, DVM Diplomat. American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists, from the Animal Eye Clinic, Tampa.

Appointments must be made by Aug. 9 and the fee will be \$20 for the first dog and \$18 for each additional dog. All fees are payable on the day of the clinic.

For information, call Barbara Collinsworth at 327-2889.

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Hereid Photo by Denice E. Mon

You can call it hearts of paim or swamp cabbage, but can you find it around Sanford? You can if you go to Stanek Herbs & Specialties, Natasha Stanek (left) holds a piece of swemp cabbage as mom,

Meryem sorts through a recent shipment of specialty fruits, vegetables, berries and mushrooms. For a connucople of information on this vegetable native to Florida, see Page 6A.

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Like neighborhoods all over the United States. Remington Oaks in Lake Mary enjoyed National Night Out on Tueaday evening

It was a social event; a get together to give neighbors a chance to know each other.

It was also a chance for residents to meet some of the area law enforcement officers and rescue personnel.

When neighborhoods and law enforcement work together, crime doesn't stand much of a chance.

Remington Oaks Homeowners Association President Charles Cramer welcomed the residents and guests. J.R. Longsdorf said a prayer of thanks. Carmen Leal sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

See Night, Page 3A

Deputies seek clues about missing woman

By DAVID FRASIER Herald Btall Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- The Seminole Gounty Sheriff's Office is reporting that there is still no word on 61 year- old Carmen Malcolm Baker. The elderly woman walked away from the Family Living Center, 1131 West Lake Brantley Road. Altamonte Springs last Wednesday, July 30.

Sheriff's deputies received a telephone call Tuesday night from a First Union Bank branch located at South Orange Avenue in Orlando after Baker's photo appeared on TV. Bank officials said Baker was seen at the First Union Bank on Friday. Her checks are direct deposited in First Union and she was making a withdrawal.

Investigators also contacted Baker's daughter who works in Calaciberry. However, the daughter told deputies that she has not been in contact with Baker and has no idea where she might be. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. Baker is a reported schizophrenic who has a history of delusional thoughts. She also has been diagnosed with diabetes. Baker left all of her prescription medications at the Center.

Sheriff's Office investigators met Tuesday with HRS, Lakeside Alternative officials and the owners of the Family Living Center. HRS is investigating why Lakeside Alternatives caseworkers waited five days to report Baker 88 missing.



What better investment than to spend National Kids' Day at First Union National Bank of Florida. se kids and their mome went to work together The on Wednesday. Left to right: Jaime Rock, Jeremy

a standing a rate

Elbourn, Ryan Elbourn, mom, Michelle Elbourn, Kyle Thompson, mom, Lisa Thompson, Jessica

Ryan, mom, Rhoda Ryan, Stacle Didio, mom, Louise Didio (who also is Jaime Rock's mother).

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News you can use

Child proofing for grandkids

Child proofing your home for your grandchildren can save time and energy of the visiting parents and your time, energy and money!

Depending on how often you get the grandchildren, there are many temporary safety measures you can take to make your home safer. Once taken, those measures can be 'deactivated' for your convenience when your grandchildren to home. But most importantly, they can be easily 're-instated' for the next visit.

Following are some tips on child proofing your home that won't slow you down when the grand kids leave. There are many other areas of concern, these are just some easy, common items that apply to most homes.

a Install,magnetic locks in your cabinets that you want off limits to the grandkids. This should include cabinets containing cleaners, toiletries, plastic hags, breakables, etc. These locks have a mechanism that can be disabled so that once the grandchildren leave, you won't even know the locks are in place. When activated, they are very quick and easy to use. For your own sanity, leave a cabinet unlocked that the kids can get into, such as one containing plastic bowls and lids

* Purchase a few bath tub safety products to make bath time safer. A tub spout cover, bath mat, and an edge cushion for the tub. Remove all soaps, shampoos and razors from the reach of the grandchildren and have a little basket of toys handy for entertainment. When they leave, these products can be stored under the bathroom sink.

* Keep your hot water heater turned to 120 degrees or less to prevent tap water scalding. If this is not possible, at least adjust it during your grandchildren's stay or install some antiscald devices.

* Put a tollet lid lock on your tollet because a child can drown in just one inch of water. This may also save you some money in plumbing repair bills and may preserve some of your small valuables. A toilet lock can be left unlocked when the grand kids leave or it can be removed altogether

Remove items that you donj't want handled or broken. If this seems bothersome just consider that a few minutes of putting away your cherished knickknacks can save you from heart break. Even worse, if any thing gets broken, your grandchild may get injured.

* Many grandparents keep medications and vitamins in easy to fluid, easy to reach places such as the bed stand. Iron supplements are the leading cause of poisoning in young children and are toxic to kids. Get a medicine safe or install a magnetic lock, if possible, on your bedside stand. Also, make sure purses are maccessible because they may contain inclication or other items that a little one can get into trouble. with. Many poisonings occur at grandparents' homes so take extra precautions.

* Have a pool fence installed. This should be the last layer of defense between your grandchild and the pool. Though a little costly, a pool fence can be removed and stored when the grand kids aren't around so you can fully enjoy your pool area. To be on the safe side, also install alarms on the doors and windows leading to the pool so you'll be alerted if a grandchild. goes exploring without you. Many alarms can be de-activated when you don't want to use them.

Many of us were raised without having our homes child proofed and we survived. However, looking back on the statistics, many did not fair so well. This is the reason we have so many safety measures today and the reason for putting preventative devices in our homes

If you need some help figuring out what you can do to make your home safer for your grandchildren, call Safe Surrounding Child Proofing, (407)699-9841. You'll receive some valuable tips, a safety evaluation of your home and an estimate of the

Adult supervision in the best way to protect your

contracting to your home according to your needs.

grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

Kids' Day: Try to catch the fun

No matter what else you do today - or any day for that matter - make sure to be kind to children. It's Kids' Day. Many parents will take their

children to work with them today. Others may have a picnte or

a night at the movies planned. is there anything as neat than seeing a father playing catch with his son?

Halfway there

At precisely 12:08 PM today, summer will be half over (justdon't tell the kids who are back at school). Here's the math: 46 days, 7 hours and 48 minutes will have elapsed and the equivalent will remain before 7.56 PM. Sept. 22, the beginning of autumn.

Leos we loved

Lucille Ball, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Alexander Fleming were all born on this day. Camie, poet and bacteriologist. Leos we loved.

If laughter is the best medicine, Lucy should have won a Nobel Prize.



Fleming did win the Nobel. His contribution: proteillus,

Hiroshima Day

Memorial services will be conducted in many places to day for the victims of the atomic bombing at Hiroshima. Japan: August 6, 1945 At 8-15 am an American homber, the Enola Gag. dropped a bomb known as "Little Boy." over the city. More than 205,000 civillans died either immediately of subsequently because of radiotion.

Fiddlers aren't crabs

Want to have some summerfun? The places to go are Galax, Va and Ocean City,

The Old Faldlers Convention



Lucy was a Leo

begins today at Galax. Plenty of old-time, bluegrass music, More than 25,000 are expected. to the 62nd annual Old Fiddiers Convention.

Time again for the Miss Crustacean USA Beauty Pagcant and Ocean City Creep. Participants are bermit free crabs By sunset, the most-

beautiful tree crab and faste crab on earth will be honored

Switching channels

Gertrude Ederie took a h hour, 31 minute swim o August 6, 1926. Little tri across the English Channe from Cape Gris-nez in France to Dover, England. She was 19 and the first woman to swim across the Channel.

Two years earlier, she won an Olympic gold medal.

Gertrude was a native New Vorker, smart enough to stay out of the Hudson River.

A Laker and a Spur

.Two birthday parties that top today's list are for Freddle Laker (75) and David Robinson (32). Flyboy Laker never played basketball: Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs was never a Laker. Robinson was born in Key West.

Tomorrow in this space news about the Great Arkansas Phy Out and the National Hobo Convention.

A thirst for duty

For 22 years, Lawrence Hagan has, worked hard for the city of Sanford He's known as a reliable, courteous and steady performer in an often stressful job as a utility water engineer. He's trained most of the division's employees in recent years. Hagan's efforts earned him the city's Employee of the Month award for August. Hagan is flanked by Mayor Larry Dale and City Manager Bill Simmons

No By Tunny Vo



Experimental grove known nationwide

By GRACE M. STINECUPHER Herald Columnist

The Sanford Historical Society learned at

Park and Grammar School Park. The raty the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit. park site.

policy station stands on the lith original. Members were advised that space was still available and to contact the museum to be The Athor Day ordinance of January 4, added to the list,

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Thursday: P.M. thunderstorms, Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Friday: Scattered thunderstorms Highs in the 90s. lows in the low 70s. Saturday: P.M. showers. Highs inthe low 90s. Lows in the mtd-70s. Sunday: Afternoon showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s

TIDES

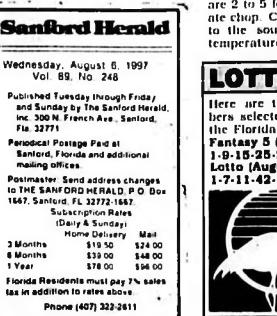
TUESDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: mill. 10:55 a.m., maj. 4:45 a.m., min., 11:20 p.in. a.m., 5:10 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: low: a.m. 4:28, 4:41 p.m., high: 10:42 a.m., 10:53 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: low: 4:33 a.m., 4:46 p.m., high: 10:47 a.m., 10:58 p.m. Cocoa Beach: low: 4:48 a.m., 5:01 p.m., high: 11:02 a.m., 11:13 p.m.

SUN INDEX

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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sauford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Tuesday totaled .03 inches. •Sunrise.....6:50 a.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a light chop. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 feet with a moderate chop. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees.



its recent meeting that Belair, General Henry Sanford's experimental grove, was know nationwide during the late 1800s. General Sanford experimented there with various trees and plants to determine what could be grown in the area. On his 145 acres, he had about 100 varieties of citrus. the Valencia orange was founded there. Some people believe that the camphor tree is a native of Florida, but General Sanford introduced it here from Japan

Some other things grown at Belair were bamboo. palms. plucapples, figs. mulberry, papaya and hibiscus. Belair was, of course, of great economic value to the city and area. But back to back freezes about wiped it out as it did most other vegetation in flits area. Much was learned, though, while it was here as to what could and could not be grown here.

The present Chase Groves development is located on the site of lielair. Some of the original plantings have been saved and are in the city of Sanford's nursery

Also of interest was the fact that some of the first things laid out in the new city of Sanford were five parks. Four are still inexistence and are what we now know as Jaycee Park. Centennial Park. Park on

1886 required all property owners to plant trees down the side and across the front of their property. If you didn't, the city would plant them and bill you. The area included was from French Avenue to Pump Branch. and Lake Monroe to Seventh Street. These trees were beautiful, but have created many problems with their persasive root. systems which the city continues to have to remedy.

There are now 9,000 trees on the right of ways in the area from French Avenue to Santord Avenue, Lake Monroe to 25th Street

Providing all of this information and much more was Howard Jeffries. Barks and Grounds Maintenauce Coordinator for the Env of Sadord

During the business meeting, conducted by president Millard Hunt, it was announced that True Grits. What Else ??? by Dr. Charles L. Park should arrive by August 31. Order forms can be obtained at the Sanford Museum and from various merchants. The price after August 31 willbe \$12.95 Dr. Park's generous donation of the copyright to the society is allowing them to reprint the book.

On August 9, several society members will travel to the Orlando Museum of Art for provided by Bette Cannavino.

Bette Cannavino announced that the Herstage linick project continues. These will be placed in front of the Sanford Museum at a future date. Several bricks have already been purchased in honor of persons, as memorials, with the buyers own name, etc. On the bricks are names of individuals, families, organizations, etc. The cost if 850 each and may be ordered at the Sanford Museum

The publications committee chairman. Jan Cara, announced that 'At Tale of a Mosquito' should be published by October. Added to this reprinting of Mrs. J. N. Whitner's history of early Sanford will be original sketches by Linda Dolgner.

Pictures for the 1998 historic calendar have been selected and they are now being made ready for the printer by Don Vincent. Paul Biggers, chairman, said they should be released early in September.

A display case for the top of the Yowell Department Store counter in the Sanford Museum has arrived and members exclatmed over its beauty and usefulness. This was purchased from the Carraway bequest fund.

At the end of the meeting, members and guest enjoyed delicious refreshments

Safety expo welcomes kids and adults

Special to the Herald

HEATHROW--Kids will learn about bicycle safety while their parents get some valuable tips on how to protect the fatnily car from auto theft at the upcoming Safety Expo at Seminole Town Center. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, August 8, at the South End parking lot.

AAA Florida, Progressive 1-800AUTOPRO, and Seminole County Sheriff's Office are working together to provide a wide variety of safety tips that will benefit the whole family. Some of the happenings at the Safety Expo include the following:

 Kids can bring their bikes for a bike rodeo! Free bicycle safety inspections will be performed by Mud, Sweat and Gears blke shop.

* SAFE KIDS of Greater Ortando will offer free child car scat safety inspections and will sell kids' hicycle helmets for 810.

* Kids can bring their in-line skates and learn about skating

* Progressive will offer free Vehicle Identification Samber (VIN) etching.

* The Seminole County Sheriff's Office will provide antitheft displays and discounts. demonstrations, and interest cards for the Combat Auto Theit (CAT) Decal program.

Seminole County Schools will have a school bus at the event and will talk about school hus safety.

* AAA will provide a complimentary review of your autotheft insurance policy and will provide free brochures about how to help prevent auto theft.

"This event promises to be fun and educational for children and extremely informative and beneficial for adults who are interested in getting free VIN etching and learning more about how to prevent auto theft," said Nathalie Herbst. manager of Traille Salety for Flor- $\Lambda\Lambda\Lambda$

ida/Louistana/Mississippi. We have combined a wide range of safety tips and activities in order to make it interesting for everyone."

Herbst noted that the Safety Expo marks the kick-off of AAA Florida's campaign to help prevent auto theft. A new AAA brochure entitled "Auto Theft...Everyone Pays" explains what every vehicle owner needs to know about auto theft and

how to deter it. The brochure is free and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAA Florida, Traffic Safety Department, 1000 AAA Drive, MS 78. licathrow, FL 32746.

Nominations sought for Folk Heritage Awards

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE--Secretary of State Sandra B. Mortham has announced that the Florida Department of State seeks nominations for the 1998 Florida Folk Heritage Awards. The Awards recognize individuals who have made exemplary contributions to Florida's traditional culture. Folk culture impacts a large part of our lives," Secretary Mortham said. "The Florida Folk Heritage Awards recognize authenticity and excellence within the traditional arts and honor the State's most significant traditional artists."

Nominations must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1997 and matled to Florida Folk Heritage Awards, Bureau of Historic Preservation, R. A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250. For additional information or a copy of the guidelines, contact Teresa Hollingsworth at (850)487-2333 or 1-800-847-PAST.



Woman pushed

Michael Savanick. 33, of 1610 Cedar Creek Cir., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Savanick was charged with hattery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Savanick pushed his girlfriend and then she called police.

QUAD squad on the job

detential Huriburt, 21, of Port Orange, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Hurlburt was charged with possession of marijuana and delivery of a controlled substance. He was arrested in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive, Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest at this weekend's concert.

Scan Boren, 30, of 1175 N. Tracy Dr., Port Orange, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Boren was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. He was arrested in the 2900 block of South-

Orlando Drive. The Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad made the arrest at this weekend's concert.

Christopher Patterson, 23, of 802 East Central Blvd., Orlando, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Patterson was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting without violence. Patterson was arrested in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive. Patterson was arrested by the Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad at this weekend's concert.

Multiple charges filed

Tina Sutton, 33, of 2011 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police. Sutton was charged with an open container of alcohol, possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sutton was arrested in the 1000 block of West 13th Street. The Q.U.A.D. squad blke patrol was checking out an area of where there have been numerous drug complaints

Stephen Schlatter, 34. of 2819 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Schlatter was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams. possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of driver's license restrictions.

Incidents

An Emerson VCR, a Seiko gold watch, and a 1.5 carat diamond cluster mens' ring totaling \$1374.99 were stolen Friday in the 1800 block of Madera Avenue.

A Majestic CD player and 25 CDs all totaling 8375 were stolen Friday in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle.

A green 83 Chevy Malibu four door, license plate number RFC93C, was stolen in the 70 block of Castle Brewer Court on Sunday.

850 in cash was stolen as part of a strong armed robbery in the 100 block of Towne Center Boulevard on Sunday.

Two window A/C units and two ceiling fans 81120 were stolen Saturday in the 900 block of West First Street

Four carburetor bolts and screws worth 813 were stolen in the 2500 block of South French Avenue on Saturday.

A blue 91 Chevy four door, license plate VZX88E, was stolen Saturday in the 100 block of Langston Avenue.

A light blue 87 Mercury Topaz four door, license plate number WWG29N, was stolen Saturday in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive:

A 820 lawnmower was stolen Friday in the 1900 block of Summerlin Avenue

An Erickson cell phone and a cell phone charger cord totaling 8145 were stolen Friday in the 100 block of Weldon Boulevard

Furniture (bedroom), a Persian kitten and jewelry totaling Q was stolen from the 500 block of Rosechil Circle on

Storial Security check totaling 8575 was stolen in the 1500 block of West 25th Street on Friday.

A kcrosene heater and a kcrosene oil container worth \$150 were stolen in the 200 block of Laurel Drive on Friday.



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30 years of membership

Sheriff Don Eslinger, right, has presented retired Orlando Police Chief Robert Chewning, left, with a certificate marking the chief's 30 years of membership in the Florida Sheriff's Association. The presentation was made in the sheriff's office in Sanford. Chewning joined the Orlando Police Department in 1946. He served as the department's chief from 1968 until his retirement in 1976. Chewning lives with his wife, Grace, in Sanford.

Night -

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As with any great neighborhood party, there was plenty of food.

Volunteer Chris Fishbeck cooked hot dogs, which were served by Judy Cramer and Laurie Lee Vaughn. The coordinating assistant for the event and the mother of the chef was Diane Fishbeck.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies Darrell Anderson. **Rocky Ford. Charlie Reynolds** and Tom Harasti visited the event. Sgt. Reynolds delighted the children by giving out autographed SheriffStar cards Ivan Mustafa and Chris

cue Department, Lt. Mustafagave residents a tour of his rescue vehicle, which is a combination fire and emergency vehicle.

Seminole Court Fire and Rescue was among the first fire and rescue departments to employ a rescue vehicle that combined the two services. Soon after the vehicles were put into use, calls came from departmenta throughout the country, and other jurisdictions followed. The county now has

11 rescue vehicles. A rescue vehicle is like a small firetruck and a small emergency room on wheels.

Seminole County Fire and Res- solo to car fires without having the bigger vehicles come out. Trained personnel on the vehicles can accomplish almost as much as doctors can at hospitals.

They can take EKGs. an especially vital function when administering to a heart attack victim.

To prevent accidents during a response and to decrease the response time, the rescue vehicle also has a traffic preemption system; With this system, the rescuers can signal all lights to turn red except the one the vehicle is approaching. All traffic lights on Lake Mary Boulevard, except the new one.

aystem.

For those who missed their community's National Night Out, there are other chances to become acquainted with the Sheriff's Office.

Lake Mary Law Enforcement Day will be held Saturday. August 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lake Mary Center. Westend. On display will be an ALERT helicopter or marine patrol boats. There will be a mini SWAT display, and bicycie safety talks.





Domestic violence charged

Phillip Garvin, 30, of 90 Hidden Lake Rd., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Garvin was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Garvin got into a fight with his girlfriend.

Ramonita Plaza, 25, of 90 Hidden Lake Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Plaza was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at her residence. Report said that she scratched up her boyfriend's face.

Truck vandalized

Marc McDonald, 26, of 40436 Country Rd., Eustis, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies, McDonald was charged with burglary to conveyance and petit their and arrested in the 100 block of North Elder Road, Sanford. Report said that he broke into a truck.

Burglary to structure

Brian Patrick, 22, of 1506 Carlisle Dr., Casselberry, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Patrick was charged with burglary to structure (unarmed) and arrested in the 700 block of Tomlinson Terrace. Lake Mary, Report said that Patrick was involved with a vehicular burglary.

Officer knocked down

Rodney Hooks, 23, of 1017 Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Hooks was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting with violence. Hooks was arrested in the 1900 block of Southwest Road, Report said that Hooks knocked arresting officer backward and continuously struggled.

Coffee -

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kids who drink coffee are thrilled to have Darnie's and they are already asking about leed coffees.

He said when he visits the mall he always notices kids gathered at Barnie's. He has also seen groups of teens gathered at places like Denny's just drinking coffee and talking.

The gourmet line was an-

nounced in a school newsletter. Seminole Prime Cut.

> which was sent home with students the first week of school, Andrews said. Assorted breakfast breads were listed as possible accompaniments.

> Andrews said gourmet coffees have been offered in other parts of the country and as far as he knows Seminole is the first county in Central Florida to offer the gourmet line.

Snack Meal 39 2 pieces of chicken, mixed 1 aide dish of your choice (corn substitution extra) 2 side itema I homestyle buttermilk a Tau biscuit 20 oz. drink homestyle buttermilk biscuit lot valid with any other offer or



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tundo said. "I can assure you that there is a billion dollars waiting for you."

system should begin in about five years. Rotundo said. He reiterated that Longwood needs to consider where people currently are rather than where they will be in the future.

"You need to be where people want to go rather than where you want them to be," Rotundo challenged the commissioners. He told the commissioners that placing the system in downtown Longwood would be a "very expensive mistake."

that any place along the line would have to be a "go from" or "come to" spot. In Altamonte 4A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, August 6, 1997

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EDITORIAL

We must help each other

Unless it's a bizarre situation or has some other relationship to what may (or may not) be considered newsworthy, most media do not report on suicides. It is generally the feeling that the families of persons taking their own lives are already suffering enough without having the details brought further into the public eye.

We believe this is good, and have followed that practice.

On the other hand, refusing to recognize something does not make it go away. It's the ostrich with his head in the ground, thinking that whatever frightens it will cease to exist.

The shocking news as we see it is that suicides are on the upswing, especially among teenagers. Suicide is now the third-leading cause of death among teens.

The rate of suicide for people ages 15 to 19 quadrupled in the last four decades, rising from 2.7 per 100.000 in 1950 to 11.1 per 100.000 in 1990. The suicide rates for 10- to 14-year-olds increased 120 percent between 1980 and 1992.

There have been a number of teen suicides in Central Florida in the past months. A 12-year-old girl reportedly killed herself because of failing grades in school. Another, a boy just short of his 16th birthday, killed himself because he was found to be involved in the theft of several hundred dollars.

A few have done so because of the loss of a boyfriend or girlfriend or some other event which may have seemed at the time, to make life no longer worth living.

We don't have statistics, but we would assume, and few would probably disagree, that several decades ago, when families appeared to be stronger, there were few teen suicides. Family members spent time talking with each other rather than going hither and yon, their separate ways. They stayed together in the same home until the teens turned adult and got married.

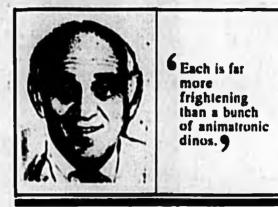
BEN WATTENBERG

Terror a la Russe; Terror a la Roth

Not planning to see "The Lost World" again ithis time with your eyes open) no matter how many times you see the TV commercial? Consider two recommendations for even more terrifying summer alternatives. Philip Roth's latest novel, "American Pastoral" (Houghton Mifflin, 1997), revisits the lost world of America in the 1960s. "Russia's War," a 10-hour series on PBS, excavates documents and historical film from previously secret Soviet archives to reconstruct the lost world of Premier Josef Stalin's Russia from 1924 to 1953. Each is a masterpiece in its medium. And each is far more frightening than a bunch of animatronic dinos.

Roth's novel is microcusmic, existential. The documentary is macrocosmic, epic. "American Pastoral" is a study of what happens when one decent and conventionally successful businessman -- Swede Levov -- suddenly finds that he has become the "plaything of history." "Russia's War" is the chronicle of what happens when the history of a massive nation becomes the plaything of a runaway ideology in the hands of a psychopath -- Josef Stalin.

The novel provides a high-resolution study of one man's confrontation with revolutionary



passions. The documentary offers a wide-angle survey of a vast empire's encounter with revolutionary passions. But both ultimately arrive at a similar and crucial insight that has shaped the major horrors of this century: When revolutionary ends determine means, personally or nationally, the pastorals end, the wars begin, and the bodies pile up.

The action in "American Pastoral" is fairly simple, Seymour "Swede" Levov is a legendary high-school athlete (and, to neighbors in his Jewish enclave in Newark, N.J., a symbol of assimilation into the American cultural mainstream.) He marries a Catholic beauty queen, takes over his father's glove factory, and attempts to sink roots among New Jersey's Yankee gentry in rural Old Rimrock. The apolitical Swede would like to make gloves, not war, and enjoy his old stone mansion. prizewinning cattle and other totems of his American pastoral.

But history, in the guise of his teen-age daughter. Merry -- a bright but emotionally disturbed stutterer -- has other ideas for him. Radicalized by the Vietnam War. Merry transforms herself into a Weatherman-style violent '60s revolutionary. In the lexicon of the time, she 'brings the war home," blowing up the Rimrock post office. The blast kills an innocent country doctor.

Critics on the left have furiously denounced Roth's novel as a badly disguised social and political allegory that romanticizes a complacent nose-to-the-grindstone postwar America while caricaturing and trivializing '60s idealism. Most galling of all for the left. Roth seems not to take the ideals and rhetoric of '60s radicalism at face value.





Act would adjust unfair pay scales

This is the tale of two cleaners.

Cleaner No. 1 is called a "custodian." The custodian cleans offices of the U.S. Congress and has duties that include sweeping, vacuuming and mopping the offices' rooms, halls and common areas. The custodian also dusts, restocks supplies and empties trash and recycling bins that can be as heavy as 165 pounds. Cleaner No. 2 is called a "laborer." The

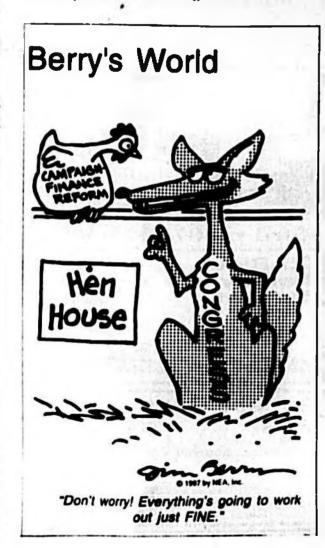
laborer cleans offices of the U.S. Congress and has duties that include mopping and vacuuming the floors, stairs and common areas. Laborers also clean the bathroom and empty trash and recycling bins that can be as heavy as 165 pounds. What's the difference between Cleaner No. 1 and Cleaner 27 About 81 an hour -- and the fact that Cleaner No. 1 is a woman and Cleaner No. 2 is a man. The job descriptions above come from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has filed a lawsuit on behalf of 50 female custodians alleging gender discrimination. The custodians, most of whom are women, are paid 810,08 an hour for their efforts, while the laborers, the vast majority of whom are men, make 811.10. Laborers can also collect overtime pay, while custodians cannot. While such a brazen inequity might sound shocking, it is not unusual. This nation has seen many instances of pay disparities that are hard to attribute to anything other than gender. There were, for example, the New York City police dispatchers, almost all of whom were minority women, who were making 64,000 to 86.000 a year less than the city's firedepartment dispatchers, the vast majority of whom were white men. And then there is the trickler issue of jobs that are not the same but require comparable levels of effort, skill and education. This notion of "comparable worth' is one that conservatives love to lambaste, as they insist that any attempt to recalibrate the value of various jobs would be a big-government nightmare. Their argument sounds good until you consider the actual jobs in question and ask why, for example, nurses aides make less than security guards. Or why social workers make less than probation officers. Or why school cafeteria attendants make less than janitors. Or why clerk typists make less than delivery van drivers. Or why a highschool's secretary should make less than the audio-visual technician.

When there were problems, mom and dad most often did all they could to help alleviate the situation. If not them, then other family members stepped in to offer advice or assistance.

There is little we can do to return to this age once again. Everyone has a car. Everyone has a TV set. People seem to have too much going these days to spend much time with the family (if they even get along like they should).

That leaves everyone else. Has anyone asked for advice, an opinion or other types of help or assitance recently? Did you attempt to help or were you too busy?

The only way we are going to see any progress in today's standards and morality, the only way we are going to start reducing crime, and particularly these teen-age suicides, is to be willing to help each other. Call it brotherly love or the Golden Rule. Call it what you will, but don't ignore it.



Before you shoot ...

BOSTON--The story came over the AP wire in one pristine paragraph. There it was, the Zeitgeist honed down to a solitary police blotter entry:

"A man was coased out of his home in Issaquah, Washington, by police officers after he pulled a gun and shot several times at this personal computer, apparently in frustration."

Who could resist a tale of computercide? Who among us who had ever booted up, crashed, or freaked out could have done anything but exhale a resounding "YESSSI" for the man who pumped lead into his hard drive. "Apparently in frustration."

I for one taped this onto my personal computer as a cautionary tale. You might even call it a warning shot across the bow--or in this case, the mouse--directed at the computer gods that lie within: Don't you interface the wrong way with me, pal.

Now I do not usually applaud domestic violence. Nor can I imagine shooting a gun at hard or software. After all, there are so many other weapons available. As Dan Gookin, the author of "Word for Dummies," writes, "I'm a firm believer in baseball bat therapy for computers." Bats will do the trick.

But no jury of his peers will ever convict this issaguah man of premeditated computercide. Not when there is a plea of justified computercide or even self-defense.

Jury of his peers? This is a moment in history when millions of his peers are engaged in simultaneous sink-or-swimming. We are at the low end of the learning curve. And more than occasionally reaching the end of our cyberrope.

As you may have guessed, I am one of this miserable multitude. This summer I upgraded" my computer to several levels above my head, I have now opened a new and bleak Window on life. Opening Windows '97 is like opening windows in 1976 in the movie "Network" when everyone yelled into the air, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Of course, there are some people who find this learning process easy. These people are (1) below 25 years old or (2) employed residents of Scattle or (3) linguists who recently learned Urdu from teachers whose native language is Mandarin.

New software is simple for those who understand at first reading the meaning of instructions such as: "To Show files with Hidden or System Attributes. Click the View Menu and then check the Show Hidden/System Files check box." That handy tip can be located under something called "help."

It is equally simple for the guru who comes to solve your problem, takes over your chair, and demonstrates the right moves at a tripleram speed you can neither follow nor duplicate.

The rest of us. however, are experiencing what Avram Miller, the vice president of Intel, describes with astounding understatement as



the "pain of ownership issues." We went looking for a tool, not a toy. We regard bells and whistles as hassles. We are feeling computercidal. "Apparently in frustration."

I was promised that within days I would be "calibrating your joystick" and getting it on with the "new Hardware wizard." In fact, I am slogging it out with the mouse and the file manager. I still don't know what or where my joystick is, but I swear (frequently) that it's overrated.

Like millions of people. I have been convinced to invest--waste?--untold hours-days? weeks?--in order to become more productive. I am struggling to learn a new way to do what I used to do the old way so that I can once again work with everybody else who is also learning a new way in order to work with me. Soon, no doubt, I will have to learn a newer way.

This is progress. This is what is called "userfriendly." And this is one of the great pickup lines of the late 20th century.

User--friendly? A friend does not require absolutely literal instructions. A friend does not destroy your self-esteem. A friend, most assuredly, does not lose three chapters of a book. And then say it's your own fault.

As for user-hostile, well, the very week that the man from issaquah was dragged off by the police for a mental health check, there was a report about the public health dangers of aggressive drivers behind the wheel. But that's nothing compared to the public health dangers of frustrated drivers at the keyboard.

No I don't think that computer killing will become the random violence of the next decade. But just in case. I'm going to pin another sign on my PC: "Before you shoot, back up."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing. All of these examples come from actual cases in which someone asked. "Why indeed?" in the case of the nurses aides, it was a recent report by the Rhode Island Department of Administration, which recommended that "institutional attendants" should have their titles changed to "nursing assistants" and get a pay raise. At the same time, it said that "Capitol police" should have their title changed to "security guard" and have their pay cut.

In New York state recently, comparableworth advocates were not as successful. Last May the mostly female secretaries of a Long Island school district lost their bid to have parity with the mostly male custodial staff, who make 81 per hour more than they do. Edward Mercado, commissioner of the state Division of Human Rights, said that the decision to dismiss the case was based on shortcomings in the law.

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and sales BENJAMIN FRED BASS

Benjamin Fred Bass, 52, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 1997. Born in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a crew leader. Bass was a member of Outreach Deliverance Center.

Survivors include son. Frederick, Sanford; mother, Dorothy M. Williams, Sanford; brothers. Theodore Williams. Jimmie Williams, Willie Williams, all of Sanford; Christopher Williams, Fort Knox. Ky.; sisters, Lazett Singleton, Marenell Williams, both of Sanford, Jessie Clayton, Orlando.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopka.

FRIEDA F. BOYER

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Frieda F. Hoyer, 72. Majorca Drive, Winter Springs. died Aug. 4, 1997. Born in Ellwood City, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker. Boyer was a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Loretta F. Gall, Altamonte Springs, Barbara D. Dugan, St. Cloud, Rita M. Rife, Melbourne, brother. Harold M. Matthew. Zelienople. Pa.: 12 grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Woodlawn

Funeral Home, Orlando

JAMES EARL GUNN

James Earl Gunn. 48, Roo sevelt Avenue, Sanford, died Aug. 3, 1997 Af Orlando Regional Medical Center He was born in Sanford on November 24, 1948, Gunn was a printer for a commercial news journal and was also a Haptist.

Survivors include daughlers. Andrea, Silver Springs. Md., Tonya, Fort Walton Beach: brothers. Dock Jr., Sanford, Phillip, Vero Beach. Freddie, Jacksonville, Frank, Little Rock, Ark.; sister, Bessie Lee Willis. Tampa: two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Banford.

WILLIAM MILES HENRY

William Miles Henry, 75. San Gabriel, Winter Springs, died Aug. 4. 1997. Born in Lincolnton. N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a driver. Henry was a member of Lord of Life Church, Tuskawilla.

Survivora include wife. Elizabeth; sons William M., Waverly M., both of Winter

2. 1997. Born in Warren Point, County Down, Northern Ireland, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was an auto repairman. Magili was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include wife. Suzanne: daughter. Fidelma, Winter Park; brothers, John, Hugh, Patrick, Michael, Genard, all of Warren Point. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

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MARY THELMA McLAUGHLIN

Mary Theima McLaughlin, 73. West Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, died Aug. 4. 1997 at her residence. Born in Evening Shade, Ark. on Nov. 1, 1923, she moved to Central Florida in 1976 from Indianapolis. McLaughlin was a homemaker, a former owner operator of a motel and was also a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters. Alice Merifield, Ethel Smith, Rose Mary, Sanford, Sheila Meacham. Longwood, Alene Holder Mims, Charlene Belknap, Lake Mary; son, GD Evans. Indianapolis; sister. Faye Metcalf, Lake Mary; 18 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood.

ROSS WENDELL STONE

Ross Wendell Stone, 26. Country Club Drive, Sanford. died Aug. 4, 1997. Born in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1983. Stone was a construction worker.

Survivora include Shaun Williams, Herbster, Wis ; parents, Don and Shirley. Sanford: brother, Don. Manhattan, III.; sisters, Mikas Scott. Chuluota. Whitney. Sanford.

Arrangements by Family Cremation Society, Lakeland

NELLS O. STROBEL

Nells O. Strobel, 92. Dappled Elin Lane. Winter Springs died Aug 5, 1997. Born in Virginia, she moved to Central Florida in 1982 She was a homemaker Strobel was a member of **Tuscawilla United Methodist** Church and Martha-Mary Church Circle Survivors include three

granddaughters: one grand-son, two great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs

Survivors include sons. Closure Snell III, Richard Snell, Larry Snell, Kenneth Snell, Junmy Snell, Robert Snell and Marcus Snell, all of Sanford; daughters, Patricia McMiller, Deltona, Sheryl Snell, Sanford; brothers, Richard Stokes, Coatesville. Pa., James Stokes, Silver Springs, Md., Mitchell Sanford, Wilbur Stokes. Stokes and Abraham Stokes. Rochester, N.Y. and David Stokes, Olcott, N.Y.; sisters. Annie O'Neille and Alberta Daniels, both of Sanford, Carrie Williams, Geneva, N.Y.; nine grandchildren.

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tuary. Inc., in charge of ar-

rangements. Mac Zowa

Jennings L. Hurt Jr. HURT JR., JENNINGS L.

June 27, 1918 - Auguet 3. 1997 Mr. Jennings L. Hurt Jr. died Sunday, August 3, 1997 in Winter Path, Florida, He was born in Lakeland on June 27. 1916 and grew up in Sanford with seven brothers and sisters. He attended the University of Florida and was a member of Pt Kappa Alpha fraternity He served overseas in the United States Army corps during World War II. He was injured when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harlest on December 7, 1941. He was awarded the Purple heart and honorably discharged a disabled veteran. He married Virginta Ludwich on September 25. 1945 and they had four children Jennings is survived by three daughters. Angela Hurt Hawley. Melanie Hurt Simonsen, Marrie Anne Hart and one son. Jennings L Hurt, III, all of Winter Park. He. is also survived by six grandchildren, Jennings L. Bust IV. Alexis. Sullivan Hawley, Matthew Alexander Hurt. Gavis Wright Hawley, Satable Elizabeth Hurt and Jowph Connor Hurt and three sisters, Mary Anderson Hurt Estelle McKeever Kimmett boll of Winter Park and Catherthe Hort Hill of Sarasota. A mass of Christian burial will be cele-

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NOTICE UNDER FICTIVICUE MAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 065.01, Fierida Chaeler Chapter 05.09, Forda Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Floride upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to sit which it is angaged in business at 1425 Tuskewills Read, #177,

Winter Springs, Fiorida 32708. That the corporation interest-ed in said business enterprise is NATIVE SON BEACHWEAR Ce., & Floride Corporation. Dated at Alternante Springs. Seminale Caunty, Florida, this tet day of August, 1997 NATIVE SON BEACHWEAR CO.

BY HARRY C. MONESMITH.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zonning Commission in the Gily Commission Chembers, Gity Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 Hall, Senford, Florida at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 21st, 1997, to consider the following change and amondment is the Zoning Ordinance of the Gity of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida PLAINTIFF Florida. AG, Agricultural To that of

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The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a rec-ommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change amendment. The Cit or amendment the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hell, Santord, Florids at 7:00 p.m. on September 15th, 1997, to con sider said recommendation. All parties in interest and citi-zens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings.

Helen Stairs, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a

person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, herehe may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES HERDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING

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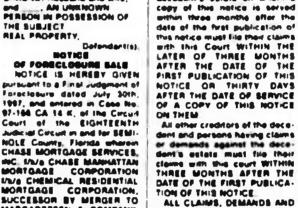
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PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MAY INSPECT VEHICLES ON THE DAY BEFORE AUCTION BETWEEN SAM AND SPM. TERMS ARE CASH OR CERTI-FIED FUNDS, CAJ TOWING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. Month August 6, 1997

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MONWAY IMPROVEMENT On July 24th, 1987, the Florida Department of Transportation began negetiations for the pur-chase of Right of Way for the construction of State Project Number 77310-2502-SR 417from Old Late Mary Boulevard to East of Rinehart Road, a dis-tance of , approximately 2.5 miles in Sanford, Fillryda Property owners and tenants may be eligible for re-imbursement of costs incurred to move their personal property off the acquired right of way. Residential owners and tenants may be eligible for replacement housing payments if they legally occupy the prop-erty acquired by the Department of Transportation at the time negotiations are ini-Lated for their property and if they meet the following time requirements: You are a 180-Day Humeowner-Occupant if you have owned and lived in your home continuously for at least 180 days lapproximately 6 months; before the Department makes its first written offer to buy your property. You must also live there on the day the Department makes its first offer o buy your property. * You are a 90-Day Occupant if you are an owner or lenant (renter) who has lived in your home or rental unit continuatio for at least 90 days (approx mately 3 months) before the Department makes its first written offer to buy the property. You must also live there on the day the Department makes its first offer to buy the home or ental unit that you are living i You are a Less Than 90-Day Occupant if you have lived on the property for less than 90 days (approximately 3 months) before the Department makes da first written offer to buy the property. You may also be this type of occupant if you move onto the property after the Department makes its first written affer to buy the property you are living in. In order for a property owner/occupant to be eligible for relocation benefits, his/her property must be acquired by the Department of Transportation. In order to be alig ble for relocation benefits, any occupant of property to be purchased must notify the Department of Transportation prior to moving Sufficient notice must be given in order to allow the Department to perform a premove inventory or you may for-feit your relocation benefits. No residential displaces shall be required to move perma-nently from his/her c velling until at least one con-parable replacement dwelling has been made available to that person. Each relocatee will be con acted by a Department Transportation Right of Way representative and will receive a relocation brochure entitled Your Relocation" explaining your rights and benefits under the Florida Relocation Assistance Program. A



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Springs: daughters, Eliza M. Elita M., Elisa M., all of Winter Springs: 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando,

THOMAS C. MAGILL

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Thomas C. Magill. 59, Altamonte Springs, died August

SUSIE STOKES SNELL

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXANTESNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

CASE NO: 87-2017-88-02-A

AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION DISCOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO:BLANCHE L. KNIGHT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action for dissolution of

you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it an BLANDING ADRIAN ENIGHT,

Politikanor, whose address is 482 Clampal Drive, All. Springs,

FL 11714 en er befere AUGUET

25th, 1967, and the the engine with the clerk of this court below pervise on Politiener or immediately thereeffor. If you fail to do so, a default will be

entered against you for the relief domanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on JULY 29th,

July 30, and August 8,

MARYANNE MORSE

BY: Nancy R. Winter

Deputy Clerk

CLERK OF THE COURT

1987. (BEAL)

M RE: The Marrises of BLANDING ADRIAN KNIGHT

BLANCHE L. KRIGHT

OLE COUNTY, FL

arry Bieir, Chairma

Susie Stokes Snell, 63 South Sanford Avenue, died Saturday. Aug. 2, 1997. at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born in Sanford, on Nov. 25. 1933, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Apostolic Temple.

Legal Notices

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH ANDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORIDA HI AND FOR DEMINIOLS COURTY GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISI

CASE NO. 87-873-CA CHASE MANHATTAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION

HATTON and JOSEPH L.

BOTICE OF PORSCLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, purguent to that Final Judgment

of Fereciesure dated July 20th, 1987, and entered in civil case

number 97-973-CA, of the CHEUM Court of the 18th Judicial Cheuti in and for Sominole County, Florida, wherein CHASE MANMATTAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, F/K/A CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 19

Plainin and CHRISTOPHER M. WHATTON, JOSEPH L. WHAT-

TON, Is/ars Defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bid-der for cash at the west front door of the Seminals County

in

Baminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of

SEPTEMBER, 1997, the follow-

ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to

LOT 306, BLOCK C, WINTER GREEN, ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24, PAGES 50

AND 61 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM

IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT

COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY

INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Jane E. Jasewic

Desuty Clark CODILIS & STAWLARSKI

4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Bulle 450

Tampa, Florida 33607 Talaphana: (813) 877-5008 C&B 497-01413

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Deted the 31st day of JULY,

Sanford.

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Defendants

f/h/a Chamizal

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Residential Martgage

CHRISTOPHER M.

WHATTON; et al.,

Church in Sanford at 10.30 a m Wednesday, August 6, 1997. Burial to follow at All Souls Catholic Cemetery, friends may call on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Brisson Phneral Home, with a rosary at 7 p.m. All arrangements are being handled by Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Avenue, Sanford. 322-2131

G.E. CAPITAL

LEFFREY S. COLLINS; et al.

VS.

Souls Catholic

Legal Notices

NO THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY GENERAL

JURIADICTICS DIVISION

CASE NO. 87-806-CA

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORSCLOGUME SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Forsclosure dated Judy 30th, 1997, and entered in Christ case number 97-596-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida.

Saminate Courty, Florida, margin G.E. CAPITAL MORT-GAGE SERVICES. INC., IS Plaintiff and NANCY R. COLLINS F/IKA NANCY R. KING, JEFFREY S. COLLINS.

EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNER'S

ABSOCIATION, INC., is/are Defendent(a), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front doer of

the Seminale County court-house in Sanlard, Seminale

County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER. 1997, the following described

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Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewid

Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWLARSKI

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Seminale County.

Defendants.

Florida.

MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc.

NANCY R. COLLINS FILA NANCY R. ENG and

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ARYANNE MORSE As Clark of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clark Faber & Grints, P.A.

June 300 1570 Madrugs Avenu Corol Gables, Florida 33146 (308) 662-4110 Persons with a disability who

need a special accommo o participate in this proceed should contact ADA Coordinator at Bominele County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Aronue, Bulle N301, Banford, Fiorida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-815-8771 (700) or 1-800-865-8770 (V) via Fiorida tay Service." Publish: August 6, 13, 1997 DEH-73

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

JURISDICTION DIVISION NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. CALIFORNIA CORPORATION FIELA NORWEST MORTGAGE, NC. A MINNESOTA CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

CORINNE M. WROBLEWSKI UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CORINNE M. WROBLEWSKI, MORMA P. WRODLEWSKI; NKNOWN SPOUSE OF NORMA P. WROBLEWSKI JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS POSSESSION

DEFENDANT(S)

on the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, the initiating described property as set forth in said Final Judgmant, to whi: LOT 14, OF ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PADE 23-24, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 30th, 1997, entered in Civil Case No. 87-0604-CA-14-8 of the Circuit Court of the 187H Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Sanford, Florida, I will sall to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West from door of the Sersinole County Courthouse located at 301" N. Park Avenue in Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 a.m. on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER. 1997 the following described property as set forth in seld Summary Final dement, to-wit: THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 4, CAR HILL VILLAS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30.

PAGES 72 AND 73, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated the 31st day of JULY. 1897. CIRCUIT COURT BEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.

Publish: August 6, 1997 DEH-59

SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY INVITATION TO SHO ONE THOUSAND FIVE NUMBERS CALLON AIRCRAFT REBCUE AND FIREPONTING VENICLES The Sanford Autority requests and will consider sealed

PREBIDENT

bide for two (2) now, 1500 gallon Averall Rescue Freefighting Vehicles. It is the intent that the specifications for the vehicles generally conform to FAA Advisory Circulars 150-5220-10A and NFPA Bulletin Number 414 unless otherwise apecifically described in the detailed technical specifications.

Sealed bids will be received for the Senford Amport Authority by Director of Aviation in the Administrative Offices of the ford Augort Authority located at One Red Claveland Blvd. Buile 200, Banlard, Florida until 2:00 P.M., August 29th, 1887, at which time and place all Proposale recoved will be publicly spaned and read aloud for the following project at Sanlard,

FAA AIP PROJECT NO. TEA

STATE APPLICATION IDENTIFIER NO : 3-12-0069-22 PROJECT DESCRIPTION 1500 GALLON AIRCRAFT RESCUE FIREFIGHTING VEHICLES

Bidders are munied to submit Proposals for this work on the posal Forms provided in the Contract Documents; other Proposal Forms will not be accepted. Bidder qualification forms

must be included with the Proposal Forms. A pro-bid conference will be hold on August 20th, 1957 at 1:00 P.M., in the offices of the Director of Aviation, Sanford Airport Authority, One Red Cleveland Bird, Suite 200, Orlands Banford Airport, Banford, Florida 32773. All questions relating to the Contract and Contract Documents will be answered at that time Attandence by all prespective General Contractors at the pre-bid conference is recommended but not mandatory. The complete sessionalise, and understanding of the Convect Documents and Specifications are available for examination or may be obtained from the office of the Sanferd Arport Astherity, Peet Office Bes 818, Sanferd, Florida 22772-0818, Attention: Director of Aviation, (407) 322-7771.

A Cashier's Check on any national or state bank or a Proposa nd on the form found in the Contract Documents in the an of not less than five parcent (\$%) of the total amount bid, made peyable to the Banford Airport Authority, must accompany each Proposal as a guarantee that the Bidder will not withdraw his Proposal for a period of 60 days after opening of the bids, and in the event the Contract is awarded to the Bidder, he will, within 15 days after Notice of Award and Acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the Sanford Airbort Airbority and furnish the required Performance and Payment Bonds failing which he shall forfert the amount of the Proposal Bond as liquidated damages. The Proposal Bond and the Performance Bond and Payment Bond are required to be secured from an agency of the Surety, which agency shall have an established place of business in the State of Flavide and he division to some the source the Florida and be duly licensed to conduct business therein

The Sanford Airport Authonity, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Statute 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, contract entered into pursuant this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be offered full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invi-tation and <u>will not</u> be discriminated against on the grounds of rare, color, or national origin in consideration for its award. Each Prov esal submitted shall be placed with altachments in an opaque 9 X12-mch envelope which shall be sealed. Said envelope

shall be plainly marked on the outside with: "Bid for: 1600 Gallon Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting Vehicles

Orlande Sanford Airport

Sanlord, Florida

and with the name and address of the Bidder. Each Proposal shall be delivered to the Sanford Airport Authority at the place stated for receiving bide or mailed to the Sanford Airport Authority, P.O. Box 818, Sanford, Florida 32772-0818. If mailed, the Prosent by certified/registered mail, with return receipt requested. No proposal will be considered unless received on or before the time and all the place designated above. The Bidder must supply all information required by the bid or Proposal Form and required attachments. The Sanford Airport Authority reserves the right to waive any for-

maintee, technicalities, or irregularities in or reject any or all bids or to readvertise for bids and to award or refrain from awarding the Contract for the work.

Any questions concerning the bid information, documentation or procedures should be forwarded to me at the address above or by leichone to (407) 322-7771 or by FAX (407) 322-5834. Questions concerning the strached lechnical specifications should be forwarded to Mr. Jack Dow, Director of Operations, at same address or by telephone (407) 322-7771 or FAX (407) 322-5434.

Sanford Airport Authority Stephen J. Cooke Director of Aviation July 30, and August 6, 1997 DEG-225

trochure may also be obtained at the Department of Transportation's District Five office a 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida 32720. Publish: August 6, 1987 DEH-48

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF A Retire is haraby great that the Board of Adjustment of the City PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL of Banlard will have a regular meating an August 21st, 1907, in the City Hall Commission A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE Chambers of 11:30 A.M. CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, MEJSHE WILL NEED A VERBA-TIM RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROorder to consider a request for Zaning variance in the Zanin Ordinance se Il portaine le from anda yard, area requirements in an MR-2 dishist on: E 60' of 14 1/2 of Lot 34 WOED BY THE CITY OF SAM-FORD. (FS 206.0106) PERSONS WITH DISADILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE Rebinesn's Burvey PE 1 PG 83 of the PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Going more specifically described as located; 1301 W. PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-Planned use of the preparty is Planned use of the preparty is ta arect a single-family real-1626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Larry Blak, Charmon PUBLISH: August 6, 1987 AND: August 18, 1997 ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A DEH-88

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Banlard will held a regular n that the of dentery will note a regular meeting on August 21st, 1987, In the City Hest Commission Chambers at 1::30 A.M. in order to pensider a request for veriance in the Zening Ordinance as it pertains to E & W Ride word arms as buffered? W Bide yard, area requiremente In an MR-2 district on:

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People

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome, Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5066.

Al-Anon meets Wednesdays

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12-step group.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend.

For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Lunch and fellowship

All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Welcome Wagen monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly junction meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Alzheimer's suport group

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Brassler. a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3080.

Hearts of Palm or Swamp Cabbage? By any name, it would taste as sweet

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

It really depends a lot on where you were "brung up." In fine restaurants, it's called Hearts of Palm, but native Ploridians know it as swamp cab-

How your were raised also determines how you prepare this delicacy. Sliced raw in a salad is good but boiled with salt pork and served with barbecue is better.

The problem with this "vegetable" is that in the state of Florida, harvesting hearts of palm is regulated. You see, hearts of paim, or swamp cabbage, is the product of the cabbage paim, also known as the cabbage paimetto, also known as the sabal paim, the state tree of Florida.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings wrote in Cross Creek Cookery. "I always feel a little uneasy in recommending swamp cab-bage thearts of paim at the Ritz), for this greatest of Florida vegetables is the white core of a young paim tree. and it's cutting means the death of the tree. I fear always that some enterprising backwoodsman will take a notion to send them to market, and that the beautiful tropical paim groves will be decimated.

About the only place you can get fresh awamp cabbage in this area is at Stanek Herbs & Specialties.

Meryem Stanek received a shipment of fresh hearts of paim Saturday. She ordera hers from South America. cleaned and ready to cook. but says she can order whole logs from a Seminole Indian reservation in south Florida. Stanck says she had heard that there used to be a cannery somewhere in Sanford.

Located on Beardall Avenue. Stanck Herbs & Specialties in a wholesaler for a wide variety of fruits vegetables and home-grown herbs. Stanek's threepage product list includes edi-ble flowers, fresh hot peppers, bulbs, roots salad greens, to-matoes, berries, dried, frozen and fresh fruits. The most expensive items are frozen and dried mushrooms. How about technical writer from Sie-Dried Morels #1 or frozen mens-Stormberg Carlson, son White or Black Truffles? You Jonathan, 151/2, and daugh-Dried Morels #1 or frozen



A worker lends the rows of organically-grown vegetables and herbs at Staneli Herbs & Specialties.

> with much of her products being organically grown. What the strangest item this

specialty supplier has ever supplied? Oddly enough, it is citrus for the Florida Citrus Commission. For some reason the fruit they had in storage for a photo shoot went bad and she had to exhaust her suppliers to get them some replace-ment fruit (Florida fruit. of course).

to now that you know every thing you want to know about swamp cabbage, how about some recipes? From Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Cross Creek Cookery:

SWAMP CABBAGE SALAD

heart must be tested by laste for bitterness, the upper portion, for fibrousness, until one is down to a while cylinder of complete sweetness and ten-der crispness. Slice thinly and soak for an hour in ice water. Drain well, serve with French dressing or a tart mayonnaise. The flavor is much like chestnuts.

SWAMP CABBAGE, CAMP STYLE

Prepare swamp cabbage as above. Boll slowly in as little water as possible, with several slices of white bacon. The bacon will probably provide sufficient sait. Pepper may be added y desired. If palm heart has any tendency to bitterness. parboll for five minutes, drain boling water. Otherwise cook, tiphtly covered, for 45 minutes or until mettingly tender, and until most of the meisture has been absorbed. off water, and cover with fresh

SWAMP CABBAGE. CROSS CREEK

instead of white bacon, add two tablespoons of Dora's buther and a half teaspoon of sait to sliced palm heart and cook in pery little water until dry and thoroughly tender. Add one half to one cup of Dora's cream, heated, quantity occording to amount of paim heart. Heat to simmering and serve at once. Prepared this way, heart of pains is fit for a king. (Dora was MKR's trreplaceable cow.)

From What's Cooking?, published locally by the Chapter AX, P.E.O. Staterhood, here ta Carolyn Durack's recipe for Hearts of Palm Salad:

HEARTS OF PALM SALAD Take several cups of chopped fresh Sabal Palm hearts, cover with water: chill. Dice several stalks celery. Dice three to four ounces of candied ginger. Drain one cup canned crushed pineapple.

Dressing: Elend two to three tablespoons of mayonnaise with ismon juice to thick con-sistency, add salt and sugar to taste. Tint light with food coloring. Add nuts if desired.

Mix hearts, celery and pineapple. Place each serving on lettuce leaf. Spoon on dressing. Sprinkle with ginger bits. (If preferred, pineap ple and ginger may be swirled into the dressing first to mingle fla-

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information. contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

Recovery Inc. meets in Senford

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

Camera club sets meetings

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The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

craving for these beauties. Stanck started her business

really would have to have a ter Natasha, 11 1/2, help out with the family business.

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At onetime, thanks to her

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Husband John. retired as a

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Stanek focuses on quality,

Only an expert can cut down a palm and strip the core properly to its ivory-white, layered heart. The lower portion of the vors.)

Open wallet may give too much away

DEAR ABBY: I own a very busy nighborhood retail newsetaw hunthan women, for some reason. While our male customers generally dig into their pockets for bills or coins when paying, women usually bring out their wallets and open them to get cash. This is a dangerous practice. When women open their wallets

and reveal credit cards and the dri-ver's license in the window pocket, I get a good look at personal informa-

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tion - as do customers standing beside or behind them. It may take only a few seconds to get money out of the wallet, but it takes me less time to read their names and

It may seem like a reasonable place to keep your license in order to find it quickly should an officer eak for it, but most officers ask that the license be removed from the wallet anyway. I have made my family and friends aware of the danger, and have moved my wife's license to a safer location in her wallet

I am reluctant to point out this danger to my customers because they may feel "funny" about my noticing. However, I worry that someone who is unstable or danger-ous may obtain names and addresses - and then who knows what will

happen? I propose that women put a favorite photo in the display win-dow of their wallets — or better yet, a photo of a very large male. That sends a safer message. RICH FROM LUCKY STOP,

NORTH BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR RICH: Great idea. And if the woman has no husband, boyfriend, son, uncle or male friend, a picture of a German should sufflee. Or perhaps women should carry a small soin purse with a few dellers in it and leave the wallets safely out of sight in their purses.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing abo the letter from Marva Boehm Mason concerning adopted children. I agree with her 100 percent. When you're adopted, you know you were wanted. I often heer people roler to children as "adopted." It's an unnec-

senary label. Some birth children wish they had the love and attention that some adopted children get. Mrs. Mason's parents were kind and lov-ing, and let her know that she was special.

that their parents weren't ready for them. They are constantly rem ed that they are an intrusion into

their parents' lives. Television and print media are guilty of using the term "adopted," referring to a certain actor's chil-dren as "so-and-so's adopted chil-dren." They are his or her children, article is in certain activity to me dres. They are his or her children, period R is cruel for society to cre-ate distinctions between children. It is because of labels like these that adoptees go in search of their "real" parents, instead of realizing that the people who loved them, fed them, nurtured them and made them southuring members of society

them, nurtured them and made them productive members of society are their 'real' parents. The individuals who gave them up are the ones who loss. For what-ever reason, they were denied the pleasure of seeing a delightful child grow into a fine adult. May God bless all those who open their hearts to adopt babies and give them a loving home. MARILYN BOZEMAN, CHICAGO

DEAR MARILYN: And Ged bless these methors who placed their babies for adoption in order to give them a better base than they (the birth meth-ers) could provide.

DEAR ABBY: I read your col-

DEAR ABBY: I read your col-umn daily, and you offer good advice. Keep up the good work. The writing to offer a suggestion to kids who have spare time this summer. I'm 12 years old and vel-unteer at my mother's job. She works in a nursing home. I walk with patients, talk to them, ran-errands and help with activities, plus a lot of other things. You can learn a lot, and brings attents low

plus a lot of other things. You can learn a lot, and bring patients joy and a smile to their faces. Volunteering teaches you responsibility and earns you friends. I'd definitely recommend working at a nersing home or vol-unteering at other places - such an animal shelters, businesses, farms,

hospitale, or just work at people's homes for free. It may sound boring to some peo-ple, but it's worth the time. I've made many friends and have had lots of fun doing it. REBECCA L. MAHAN,

KEWASKUM, WIS.

DEAR REBECCA: Giving of one's time is the most progift a person can bester.

Pain Drug Surprises Researchers

(SPBCIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating condi-tions such as arthrisis, bursitis, tism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, braises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear. experiments indicate that Arthur bing rolieves pain by first selec-tively structing, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Jillay in available immediately without a prescription in an odoriese. ----123.403 2.0 new roll-on liquid form. Arthur money back.

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Sportsmanship is taking a back seat to winning

Back in high school (up north), I had a choice. Go out for sports or join the school band, I chose the band, and as a result, earned a good second income for over 40 years with music.

Had I selected sports. I doubt if I would have been able to earn as much as one cent for my abilitics.

I therefore join many people in not knowing a darn thing about sports. I enjoy watching certain sports, but actively participating? Nope.

However it doesn't take a sports expert to know about being a sport.

In team games (talking about schools and amatcur), there is always a need for sportsmanship. Some coaches may tell you to get out there and do anything you can to trounce the opponent. Knock them down, hit them with the ball, do whatever you can without getting penalized. just in the name of winning.

We wonder if some of our coaches might be spending most of their time in teaching how to win (regardless of how it's done), rather than how to enjoy the game. .

Believe it or not, there have been people actually saying that what Mike Tyson did in biting the ear of his opponent. was "just part of the sport."

In individual competition, people most often compete against friends. How many friendships have been lost when someone attacked an event in an unsportsmanship like manner?

Then there are parents. Many of them want their youngsters to succeed so much that they will do anything. They attack the coach, shout at opponents or parents of members of another team. Some even throw things onto the field, and there have been a few who launched into a rumor attack just to get rid of their son's or daughter's coach

who didn't let the youngster play enough. Some of our professional sports stars have become role models. Yet look at the way some of them behave. Do we want our youngsters to grow up and follow their idols? Or would we rather have them grow up knowing that the word "sports" is part of another word. "sportamanship."

Yep. I know nothing about sports except that I like to watch. But whenever I see unsportsmanship attitudes by players, coaches, fans, or whatever, I generally turn off the entire event. I have left high school football games and turned off the TV on a number of occasions.

We want our youngsters to grow up with respect

Just one spot higher Post 53 looking for American Legion state title

DOIL ON LAN INTONIC PLOT

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - A year ago they were the state runners-up. This year they want to be

champions. Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post

53 showed a lot of character and guts in coming out of the loser's bracket to win three straight games last week and the championship of the Florida American Legion Eastern Area Tournament and now have a shot at moving up that top spot when they open play in the Florida American Legion State Tournament in Hialcah tomorrow afternoon.

After dropping a 6-2 decision to West Boca (Post 245) on Tuesday afternoon. Post 53 came back to eliminate Ft. Pierce Post 40 4-3 with a two-out run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a game that ended after 11 p.m.

Several of the players on the Post 53 team then had to attend the first day of school as Seminole County schools got a extra early jump on the school year and then showed up at Alumni Field and looked very good in the 7-5 and 9-0 victories over Post 245. Winning despite a

long delay for a lightning storm and a blowup on the part of the West Boca squad. The Sanford team showed off it's power stroke in the sweep, as the

team hit five home runs (two by Tim Raines Jr. and one each by Clyde "C3" Williams. Jeremy Front See Post 53, Page 23



Oviedo's Jeremy Frost (above) and Seminole's Clyde Williams and Tim Raines Jr. (right) all had big home runs as Sanford Post 53 swept a doubleheader from West Boca to win the American Legion Eastern Area Tournament last week and earn a spot in the State Tournament starting tomorrow in Hialeah.

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for their fellow man (and women). Allowing teaching them how to be nasty, no matter what, in sports, will only lead in the opposite direction.

FASCAR POINTS '97

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (July 19)

LATE MODELS - 1. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Keeton. 1,860; 2. (41) Tim Huston. 1.787; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 1.765; 4. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.278: 5. (33) Ricky Wood, 1.157.

LINGTED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 2.486: 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 2.169; 3. (82) Tommy Johnson, 1.537: 4. (65C) Rick Lyons. 1.352; 5. (87) Eddle Rice, 1.236.

MODIFIEDS - 1. (71) Joe Middleton. 2,325; 2. (51) Tim Laurent, 2,193; 3. (55) Shain Held. 1,337: 4. (12) Ross Eldridge, 1,336; 5. (90) Hank Sanders, 1,183.

SPORTSMAN - 1. (77) Dan Zukowski. 2.248; 2. (11) Russ Shaw, 2.023; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 1.551; 4. (93) Sean Murphy, 1.482; 5. (24) Bill Loomis, 1.239.

BORBERS - 1. (81) Mike Peppler, 2.396: 2. (50) Jeff Weight, 2.381: 3. (84) Kenny Wilson. 1.765: 4. (14) Charlotte Crottle/B. Moser. 1.600: 5. (86) Johnny Love, 1.598.

MINI-STOCKS - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier. 2.524; 2. (5) edie Allison, 2.104; 3. (00) Ron Abeles, 1.627; 4. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 1.505; 5. (3J) Ken Hankins, 1.283.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (July 19)

LATE MODELS - 1. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Kecton, 2,149; 2. (11) David Rogers, 1,808; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 1,662; 4. (84) Ron Maugeri. 1,186: 5. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.177.

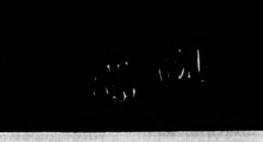
LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears. 2,542; 2. (67) Chad Allman. 2.035; 3. (42). Mark Tracey, 1,869: 4. (16) Bruce Lawrence II, 1,201: 5. (87) Eddie Rice. 1.130.

MODIFIEDS - 1. (75) Bobby Blake, 2.541: 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 2.406: 3. (51) Tim Laurent, 2,281: 4. (66S) Jerry Symons, 1.031: 5. (49) Larry Everly, 991.

SPORTSMAN - 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez. 2.668; 2. (6) Glenn Wilson. 2.392; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 1.751; 4. (17) Phillip Bessett. 1.708; 5. (11) Russ Shaw. 1.677.

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Crottle/B. Moser. 1.965: 4. (94) Jeff Shaffer. 1.958: 5. (57) Chad lerce. 1.952. **MINI-STOCKE** — 1. (01) Conrad Grenier. 2.908: 2. (3) Vic Vanlacker. 2.631: 3. (0) Mark Paterniti, 1,660; 4. (2) Bob Doxie, 1,639; 5. (71) Ted Vulpius, 1.382.



Central Florida Bomber stars Trevor Berryhill named to the AAU All-National Tournament Team.

(left), who had a big two RBI hit in the cham-pionship game, and Matt Mergo (right), who was Lake Mary High School this fall.

UCF hoop team overseas, football team practicing

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida has been busy with its men's basketball team preparing for a trip to Europe, its football team opening fall practice, and two changes in the coaching administration.

Sanford's Brad Traina and the rest of the basketball team of head coach Kirk Speraw will leave the UCF Arena today at 12:30 p.m. for Orlando International Airport a flight to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York before flying to Nice. France where the team will begin a two week tour of France and Italy where it will play games and take in the sights.

Meanwhile, UCF football coach Gene McDowell welcomed 27 newcomers to campus on Monday. marking the beginning of practice for the 1997 season.

The newcomers, mainly freshmen, checked into their housing and then spent the day in meetings with their segment coaches. They got their first taste of action Tuesday morning when they were timed for speed and then put through a series of agility and strength tests.

"This is probably the best class of newcomers we've had, they look really good physically," McDowell said. "I'm not going to know how they'll play until we get them out

there on the practice field with the varsity and see how they stack up with those guys."

The newcomers will start twoa-days today, at which time the veterans are also supposed to report. The veterans will be timed and tested on Thursday before the entire squad unites for practice on Friday. UCF will open its second season in Division I-A. August 30, at Southeastern Conference member Mississippi.

UCF Athletics Director Steve Sloan announced Tuesday he promotion of Mary Joy Kaufman tc Associate Athletics Director.

Kaufman, who served as Assistant Athletics Director for Administration and Women's Sports for the past three years, serves as the athletics department's advocate for women's issues.

Kaufman, a longtime UCF administrator. was a charter member at UCF for seven of the University's formative years (1967-74). She later joined the athletics department and was named Senior Woman Ad-ministrator in 1991 under former Athletics Director Gene McDowell.

As Associate Athletics Director. Kaufman will be responsible for personnel, administration, budget oversight, and women's sports. MCCORMICE HIRED

UCF head women's basketball - See UCF, Page 28

LAKE BUENA VISTA - They were known as the Central Florida Bombers, but they could have easily been called the Seminole County Bombers as over half of the team will be attending Seminole Athletic Conference high schools.

The 14-and-Under team that plays in both the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) and AABC (American Amateur Baseball Congress) was outstanding in going 10-1 to claim the AAU National Tournament at Walt Diancy World's Wide World of Sports Youth Baseball Complex last week.

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Brad Traina, a graduate of Seminole High School, will start his junior year of play at the University of Central Florida this week when the team, heads to France and Italy for a two-week tour.

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Physicals for Lyman athletes

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will hold a sports physical screening night on Wednesday, August 6th, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This screening is by appaintment only. For appoinment call Mrs. Velez at 320-2057.

Lake Mary gets physical

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School Athletic Director Doug Peters announced that anyone wishing to participate in athletics is required to take a physical before the start of the season.

The school will offer physicals on August 6th at 6 p.m. at a cost of \$15.

Sanford Flag Football meeting

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will hold an organizational meeting for persons interested in coaching Flag Football this fall on Wednesday, August 6.

All games are played at the practice field across from Sanford Middle School on Saturday's.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of

Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront. For more information please call 330-5697.

Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Professional In-Line Hockey

Roller Heckey International League. Buffalo Wings vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Amateur In-Line Hockey

Orlando Rallackson and Plantis Fury in AAU (Ametour Athletic Unlarg Junior Clympic Games, Charlette, N.C., TBA

Professional Softball

Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Virginia Ruadsters vs. Orlando Wahoos at Alfond Stadium, 7 p.m.

Amateur Tennis

Van Der Meer Tennis University Summer Clinic at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

Sanford Recreation Department's Downlown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront. For more information please call \$30-5696.

Altamonte Springs softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs and Westmonte ark will be hosting two fall soltball leagues.

A Co-Ed 12-inch-16-inch league and a Women's C League will be playing on Sunday's starting October 5th and will run for 10 weeks. Registration deadline will be September 26th.

The cost of the league's will be \$165 with a \$10 non-resident fee per person.

For more information please fell free to contact Andy White at 869-2516.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation **Cepartment** is looking for persons interesting in coaching and playing in a new girls Fast Itch Softball League.

This will be an important addition to the SRD offerings as all high school and college softball teams now play fastpitch softball and it is important for the girls to get an early a start. Call 330-5697 for more information.

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WINTER SPRINGS - The Lake Howell Athletic Boosters Club will be hosting a Welcome Back All-Sport Meet the Coaches ancake Breaklast on Baturday, August 10th from 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

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Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 6th. for the following Adult Fall Softball Leagues that will start in September: men's, women's, co-ed. and church.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the

students and parents an opportunity to meet the coaches of all of the aports offered by the achool. The Club would also the to welcome back all of the students and teaches who att-neded Winter Springs High School during the renovation of Lake Howell High School. The cost to attend will be 83 for adults and

\$2 for students and teachers.

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coach Lynn Bria announced Monday the hiring of Bret McCormick as assistant coach.

McCormack comes to UCF after serving as an assistant basketball coach for the women's basketball program at Marshall University the past four years.

"Bret and I have known each other for a long time and have similar coaching philosophies." said Bria. "He is a quality person whose work ethic will be a major asset to our team."

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Decker will attend Lake

Howell, Howell and Jones will go

to the new Winter Springs High

School and Warnicke-Smith is

currently at Trinity Prep but is

expected to transfer to Oviedo.

Swindle goes to The Master's

and Andy Neufeld) and got

doubles from Raines and Phillip

Post 53 will attend the annual

Opening Night Banquet honor-

ing the teams in the American

Legion State Tournament tonight, then play its first game against the Western Area winner

tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30

The double elimination

tournament will continue

through Sunday. DeLand Post 6

defeated Sanford Post 53 for the

championship a year ago. The winner of the state title will

continue on the trail to the

Post 53-

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Bombers-

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The Bombers won the title by beating the West Texas Hitmen 5-0 in the championship game last Saturday at Disney's Stadium that will be the Spring Training Home of the Atlanta Braves starting next February.

Two of the top players for the Bombers in the tournament were Longwood's Trevor Ber-ryhill and Lake Mary's Matt Mergo.

Berryhill was a many-time All-Star in the Altamonte Springs Little League and Babe Ruth programs and his father. Doug, is a long-time coach in the Altamonte Springs area.

Mergo grew up in the Sanford Recreation Department baseball leagues and even played on two City Championship squads under the cosching of Tollie Frank and was also an All-Star.

Since then Mergo has played in three-straight AAU National Tournaments, adding the 12-and-Under title to the one he just claimed.

Mergo, who's father Nick was a star in the Sanford league's (playing on the Senior All-Star team that finished third in the state in 1975) and at Bishop Moore High School, was named to the All-Tournament Team at the AAU tournament this past week.

Both Berryhill and Mergo are freshman at Lake Mary High American Legion World Series

While at Marshall, McCormick was responsible for on-the-floor coaching, monitoring studentathlete academic progress, scouting opponents. as well as serving as the team's recruting coordinator.

Last season, he helped lead Marshall to its best season in six years, winning its first Southern Conference tournament championship and advancing to the NCAA tournament for its first time in school history.

McCormick will serve the Golden Knights' guard coach. His main responsibility at UCF will be recruiting.

> Academy and Hatfield will either follow him there or go to Orangewood Christian.

Also on the team were Kaacy Harmon (St. Cloud), Marshall Harris. Jared Incinelli, Patrick Lager and Aaron Stump (Winter Park), and Jayson Weir (Orlando).

The Bombers are managed by Winter Park's Vic Incinelli and coached by Orlando's Marshall Harris and Oviedo's Tom Smith and Jeff Decker. Oviedo's Scott Hatfield is in charge of administration and Andrea Weir is the bet girl.

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Sanford Post 53 is managed by Rod Fergemon and coached by

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DEAR READER: I doubt it. The mmune system has little or nothing to do with the sleep center in the

Insomnia is a common complaint and has many causes, ranging from stress and worry to problems with the "biological clock" (which tells us when to sleep and when to awaken).

Ask your doctor to refer you to a sleep laboratory. Such facilities are generally available in most large teaching hospitals. In such a setting, specialists will examine you and your sleeping pattern using sophisticated testing methods such as brain wave testing methods such as orain wave tests. Once the cause of your insom-nia has been identified, the specialists will suggest treatment, ranging from drugs to behavioral modification. You do not have to suffer indefinitely from insomnia; help is available. To give you more information, I am

sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders."

DEAR DR GOTT: Some friends told me that eating carrots is not healthful. Is this true? I love the veg-**DEAR READER:** Carrots, when

eaten in moderation as part of a well-balanced diet, are healthful. They pro-vide minerals, roughage and vitamin

Notice that I qualified my answer by using the word "moderation." There have been several studies showing that people who consume huge quan-titles of carrots or carrot juice (a pound a day or more) may develop carotenemia (an excess of the yellow pigment carotene, which can lead to vitamin A poisoning and liver dam-

However, carrots are certainly healthful when consumed in normal

Quantities. DEAR DR. GOTT. My 42-year-old son is addicted to Dilaudid. He has taken about two pills a day for several menths. He refuses to face this prob-lem. What can I do?

DEAR READER: Dilaudid, like morphise, is a narcetic painhiller with a high addiction potential. However, before labelling your son an addict, I'd have to know the answer to two ques-

Why did he start taking Di Where is he obtaining it? - Where is he obtaining it? If your see is taking this pro-

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If, on the other hand, he is buying the surcetic on the street only for the calering effect it produces, he has a

Your first stop is to sert out the situ-ation by taiking to your family destar - or to your new's doctor. Two pills a day is not particularly excessive, but if the physician is prescribing the drug, you should certainly let him know of

If the dector knows nothing this, you may need to seek her at authorities.

Unfortunately, too many doctors misuse their skills by over-preacribing addicting medicine for filmsy reasons. Should this be the case here, the police should certainly be alerted and



the dector severely disciplined.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Seip II: Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should cond 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title the title.

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Unless you have just flown is from Mars, you will have heard of the Law of Total Tricks - perhaps in these columns. It was uncovered some 40 years ago by Frenchman Jean-Rene Vernes. But it rested almost unknown until Larry Cohen wrote and pub-lished "To Bid or Not to Bid" in 1992. That book and its sequel, "Following the Law," are overkill for most players. However, for the rest of us, Cohen has now put out "Introduction to the Law" (Baron Barclay, \$8.95 postpaid; 800-274-2221).

This 60-page book provides an ex-cellent prologue to the leading guide for competitive bidding. If you and your partner read this book, discuss its implications, and apply it at the

This deal exhibits the Law in action. You hold the North hand. Your part-ner opens one spade and West over-calls two hearts. With neither side vulnerable, what would you bid?

Only one high-card point: How can you possibly act? Yet you have five-card support for partner's spade suit. The right bid is four spades. The primary conclusion of the Law,

assuming you cannot make game on high-card power, is that you should bid to the level of your combined

Here, partner has shown at least five spaces. You have five spaces for a total of 10. So, bid four spaces, the 10trick contract. Probably East will double and South

will go two down, losing one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. However, minus 300 is a beneficial sacrifice against a making five-heart contract worth 450.

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tungs. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Social involve-ments that contain elements of friendly competition could be a pleasant experience for you today. Your skills are at a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Hunches you get today pertaining to the outcome of events should be rather accurate. Operate where these perceptions are

SAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) If your thoughts tend to focus on a specific friend today, it could be because you're on his or her mind as well. Check it out for your-

eel, CAPPECONN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) A condi-tion that could benefit you either financial-ly or career-wise might have an ascollent chance of manifesting issel today. AQUARUS (Jan. 35-Peb. 19) Seek cre-ative outlets today, because you're likely to be rectless and initable if you aren't involved with things that challenge your imagination.

PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) If you're embroiled in an important bargaining ses-sion today, don't expose all of your cards at once. Hang onto your aces until you're

ready. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a problem resolving an important decision today, sound it out on a trusted ally whose suggestions were of enormous

help providually. TAURUE (April 20-May 20) Do not be afraid of trying new methods today to solve an antiquated problem. It can be resolved if you are resourceful and innov-

GEMMI (May 21-June 20) Something you've learned recently can be used to your benefit today to improve an alliance that has been faltering. Search your mory for the anewer

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have some unexpected interruptions in your routines today, but you won't dislike them. In fact, they may lum out to be fun. 01997 by NEA. Inc.

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In the year ahead there could be some unexpected, but constructive changes in your chosen field of endeavor. Each of Unexp hese shifting conditions might produce

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might have your mind sat on doing something a specific way, don't decount bright alternatives that come to you from out of the blue today. Know where to took for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-**Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals** which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1756, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Gept. 22) You are still in a favorable trend where your material interests are concerned. Think positive

