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SANFORD = The Optimist Club of Sanford supports the DARE Program in Seminole County Schools: Sec Page 3B.

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Westside plans meeting

SANFORD - The Westside Community Asso. ciation, an organization of concerned citizens in the Goldsboro area, will be meeting Wednesday evening. June 9, at 7,30 p.m. at the West Santord Boys & Girls Chib, 919 Persimmon Ave.

Information available will include what the association is doing for the Goldsboro communit. ty, how to obtain and apply for low income housing, information of other community groups in the area and much more

The association joined together to provide some meaningful positive and productive communication with city officials and district commissioner and at the same time seek positive. solar new tell and even on noppose the comment y

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Whigham stadium at the school About 300 students will be presented with their diplomas

Three of the top 10 sensors, selected by then peers will address the class. David Lekstein. Cherise Scott and Ening Vong will pass on words of wisdom to their tellow graduates.

Though the ceremony begins at 8 a in those who wish to attend should arrive carbet as the stadium has traditionally been filled to capacity with families. Includs and well wishers

Body identified as Floridian

SALEM S.D. After a decade of dogged searching by a sheriff and other authorities, a body lound in a trozen held near Interstaté 90 has been identified that of a Floridian.

The body known in Saleiu as John Doe is really 22-year old Douglas John Pyne McCook County Sherill Gene Laylor said Pyne a likely victim of exposure, was found in March 1983 in a comfield near the interstate.

Although they didn't know him residents of Salem looked after Pyne in death, burying himin St. Mary's Cemetery and buying him a tombstone identifying him only as "a voing man in his 20's

The case hothered Taylor however, and with the help of Ron Sjeven of the state Department of Criminal divestigation, he finally tracked down the identity through a lingerprint match.

Three of Pyne's siblings traveled to Salem Monday to learn about Pyne's death and give Salem residents a better understanding of the stranger who four hed them with his death.

"He was a good kid, a little hyper: a wanderer He loved to build buycles," said a sister. Mary McNah of Cooper City. Fla. "But he always seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrongtime. We think he was bitchhiking to see his brother Bobby in Sun Valley Idaho

Clarification

John Wayne Hoffman, 36, 1650 Swamp Laine Geneva, charged with kidnapping and four counts of sexual battery was ordered to take an HIV test last week by Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Alan Dickey

The defendant is not John Wayne Hoffman. 55, Ridge Road, Lake Mary who operates Wayne's Heating, Air Conditioning & Commercial Refrigeration, Lake Mary

From staff and wire reports

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Mid 90s expected today



Mostly some with a high in the low to mad 90s Wind southeast 5 to 10

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Tourists robbed

Gunmen target couple at Sanford motel

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD = A vacationing Vermont couple were robbed at gunpoint in their Sanford motelroom Friday night after two men allegedly forced their way into the room, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office

According to the incident report, a couple from Vermout had arrived at the Super-8 Motel nearthe intersection of Interstate 4 and S.R. 46. The man was said to be removing luggage from the vehicle when he was struck from behind and

Sheriff's deputies said he was then forced intohis motel room at gunpoint, where he was robbed of \$955 in jewelry and other flems, and eventually locked in the bathroom

Officers believe the robber was armed with a 9min handgun.

The man's wife, also a witness to the robbery, reported there were two men involved. She said

the second man also had a handgun. Tourist robberies have become common enough in larger cities, including Orlando, that the Florida Legislature appointed a special panel

to study the problem after a tourist in Mianii was killed this past spring tegislation to protect tourists driving rental cars was enacted recently when lawmakers voted to remove the base designation on license tags.

Sheriff's spokesman George Procehel said it was the first case of tourists being robbed at a local motel in a considerable length of time. "We have an exceptionally good rapport with morelowners and operators in this area. he said See Tourists, Page 7A

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Flowers, friends are forever



Elementary School, was surprised with a special morning of songs, gifts and flowers as part of her Appreciation Day activities on Monday. Phillips will be leaving the school to

assistant principal of Midway Take on the responsibility of being an assistant principal on special assignment under Nancy McNamara, executive director of elementary education for the Seminole County School Board: See additional photos page 7A

Lake Mary graduate seriously injured

BY NIL - PERITA ... north Staff Vinter

LAKE MARY - A high school serior who fell from the back of a pickup timels last wo loanf will not be able to graduate with his class tonight.

Dustin Berger, 18 as unable to join his ofass. from Lalo, Mary High School because he is a Orlando Regional Medical Center listed in critical condition, said a hospital spokenon-

According to the Florida Highway Parrol-Berger tell from the back of a pickup truck lab-Friday right as the vehicle was traveling south on Lake Markham Woods Road, near Lake Mary

The cause of the meident is still under investigation, but no charges had been filled as of This morning

The FIII reported the truck was owned by Patrick Murragur and driven by his am Fabricio X. Murragur, 48. Another passenger to the vehicle was listed as Peter Kue. Both were reportedly in the cab of the truck

See Student, Page 7A

Seniors graduate **tonight**

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO - The Orlando Archa will be abive with cheers this evening, but the Magic's season has already come to an end

This evening will be an end of another soft

The 487 or so graduates of Lake Mary High School will walk across the stage at the arena to accept their diplomas from administrators who have seen them through then high school years

Principal Don Smith said the 1993 serior class has led the school to new heights in community in Your contributions in and out of

the classroom have brought much positive recognition to Lake Mary

See Graduate, Page 7A

Official is back under fire in July

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

TONGWOOD - It took an bour Monday night for the Longwood City Commission to decide to continue the bearing on the removal from office of Code Enloresment Board member Lynette Dennis. The frearing will continue bily 12.

The delay in the proceedings came after Dennis' attorney Gerald Korman presented a motion to dismiss the case and another one asking that commissioner Rex Anderson recuse himself from hearing the case. Korman claimed a statement Anderson made in April calling for Dennis to apologize and resign from the CEB showed he had already made up his mind about the case

Further, Korman alleged that Anderson would not be unbrased and able to give a full, fair and impartfalhearing in a case like this, the commission acts as a judge and pary on the evidence and decides whether

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Longwood Code Enforcement Board member Lynette Dennis listens intently as her attorney Gerald Korman. presents motions in her case before city commissioners Monday night

G.A.Speer Jr. dies in sleep

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - George Algernon "Algy" Speer Jr., 85, died-Monday in his sleep, at a nursing home in Tampa. He was a native and litelong resident of Sanford

"Algy." as he was called by his many friends was extremely active in the Sanford communitty. His legal profession was one of the total points in his prominence. He was a graduate of Washington & Lee University and Law School

He has been a partner in the See Speer, Page 7A



Algernon 'Algy' Speer

Three cars burglarized before the fourth stolen

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Four cars were reported burglarized Friday, all within a few blocks of each other in-Goldsboro. After one car was finally stolen, the break-ins ceased.

At 6:44 a.m. the first burglary was reported near 1709 Lincoln Avenue Sheriff's deputies said the right rear window was broken to gain entry In addition to an estimated \$450 in damage, a CD player and tapes valued at \$380 were reported miss-

At 7.24 a.m., the second burglary was reported at 2026 Alexander Avenue, A 1974 Cadillac was to portedly entered by breaking a back

door window. Two are fresheners valued at \$14 were reported miss. ing, with damage estimated at 81-10

At 9.30 a m_{\odot} the third vehicle, a1979 Chevrolet was brighnized at 1857 McCarthy Avenue Although nothing was said to be missing damage to the broken rear window was estimated at \$120.

At 11-13 p.m., the fourth vehicle meldent was reported. This time, a 1980 blue Ford was reportedly stolen from 2022 Hawkins Avenue No highest number was immediately available

Sheriff's investigators suspect all the car brightnes may have been done by the same person "Either it. was the same man or same group

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Beating girlfriend costs attorney job

FORT MYERS — An attorney in the public defender's office here will be fired after he was charged with beating his live-in

Public Defender Douglas Midgley said Monday he has asked Assistant Public Defender Mark Gruber to work through the week to help turn over his pending cases to other attorneys.

though he'll be officially fired Friday.
"Clearly, I do not and will not condone this type of behavior from employees in the agency," said Midgley, the public defender for the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Cape Coral Police arrested 38-year-old Gruber early Sunday morning after his girlfriend called police to say Gruber had beat her, according to the arrest report.

Gruber was charged with battery and booked into the Lee County Jail. He later was released from jail on his own recognizance. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Gruber was arrested in 1988, also for battery, though those charges later were dropped.

Floridians considered for post

TALLAHASSEE - The chief justice of the state's Supreme Court and the dean of the University of Miami law school are among the finalists to fill a vacancy on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett and UM Dead Mary Doyle are being considered by President Clinton for a nomination to the federal appeals court, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham's office said

The vacancy on the court, which covers Florida, Alabama and Georgia, was created when Judge Paul Roney of St. Petersburg became a senior judge in 1989.

"I know they have a number of names kicking around," said Samuel "Buddy" Shorstein, Orsham's chief aide. "I don't know how close they are. My sense is at some point they will come to us and say, 'This is who we are leaning toward."

Among the others being considered are U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno of Miami: Judge Gerald B. Cope, Jr., who sits on the state 3rd District Court of Appeal in Miami; Dexter Douglass, a criminal defense attorney in Tallahassee, and Judge Winifred J. Sharp, who sits on the state 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

Motion for rehearing turned down

DELAND - A judge turned down a motion for a rehearing in the case of the eccentric hotel owner who left his \$8 million estate to Stetson University.

Circuit Judge Robert Rawlins Jr., in a three-paragraph order, denied Monday the request filed by Brandels University and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The judge did not claborate on his decision.

Brandels in Waltham, Mass., and Embry-Riddle of Daytona Beach, had contended in a trial that Archie Greenberg was suffering from "insane delusions" when he cut the schools from his will and named Stetson as the sole beneficiary in

Greenberg, who died last year at 92 of Alzheimer's disease, had lived in flophouses and worn Salvation Army handouts.

But in a decision in late April, Rawlins ruled in favor of Stetson. The \$8 million estate was the largest single bequest in Stetson's 110-year-history.

Crack dealers wherged with murder of the branch

MIAMI - Five accusal crack dealers were charged with two murders and bould face the death penalty under a tough new federal drug matrice a first for South Florida.

"Nobody in this district has been charged under this

statute," U.S. Attorney spokesman Dan Gelber said Monday. 'Only a handful of prosecutors nationally have sought the death penalty" in drug cases, he added.

U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez refused to say if he'll ask for the death penalty for Edward Alexander Mack, 28, Kevin Denard Rozier, 27, Chedrick Crummie, 23, Travis Bernard Thomas, 24, and Terrence Arington Reed, 24, all of Miami.

The five were among 13 dealers a federal grand jury indicted on a total of 19 counts. The charges include murder and conspiracy to sell and manufacture crack. The other eight indicted face a maximum of life in prison if convicted. The 13 were indicted under the federal drug kingpin statute

udopted in 1988. It imposed the death penalty in drug-related killings for the first time in federal law.

Turnpike tolls to increase

TALLAHASSEE - Toils on Florida's Turnpike will rise 20 percent for passenger cars beginning July 11, except for the hurricane-stricken Homestead Extension in Dade County.

Ben Watts, secretary of the Department of Transportation, on Monday announced the increase from 5 cents to 6 cents a mile following a series of public hearings.

The new change will equalize turnpike rates from Wildwood to Golden Glades, the DOT said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Base closures

Fight on to save Jacksonville Naval Aviation Depot

By the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Once again, business and community leaders and members of Congress are fighting to save a North Florida military base from the clutches of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The future of the Jacksonville Naval Aviation Depot - North Florida's largest industrial employer — will be considered by that board Tuesday during a hearing in

Congressional representatives, Jacksonville leaders, two employees of the depot and an economist will be defending the aircraft and engine repair plant, put on a possible closing list last month.

In a similar hearing in Orlando last month, some of the same players appeared before the commission as advocates for Cecil Field Naval Air Station, which is also on the closure list.

The depot at Jacksonville NAS employs 2,800 civilians and military personnel who

weathered restructuring, layoffs and budget cuts within the past two years. The plant emerged as a profit-maker and the Navy's top depot for military value, by official

ratings. The plant provides maintenance, modifications and repairs on training jets, strikefighter jets, patrol aircraft and bombers and jet engines.

Cecil Field also has high military value, its supporters say, but defense cutbacks have left both facilities to be reviewed for shutdowns.

How Jacksolville will fare will be evident July 1, the deadline for the closure commission to submit its recommendations to the president.

The Navy says downsizing requires closing three of its six depots. Other depots on the list are at Pensacola; Norfolk, Va.: Cherry Point, N.C.; and Alameda and North Island, Calif.

We are assuming that all of the three remaining depots can do the job," said Steve McDonald, an economist with Hank Fishkind and Associates of Orlando.

McDonald sald Fishkind will advocate keeping the Jacksonville site open because it will require no military construction if repair work is consolidated there. The plant also will provide the best overall cost savings, he said.

The mayor's group will testify Tuesday afternoon in the Fox Theater in Atlanta. where a two day-round of hearings is scheduled.

About 200 depot employees are taking vacation time Tuesday to go to the hearing by bus and car caravan.

U.S. Reps. Corrine Brown, D.Fla., Tillie Fowler, R-Fla.; and Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., whose districts include all of Jacksonville's military bases, will make brief statements at the hearing. Also expected to comment are Adam Herbert, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and president of the University of North Florida: and Mayor Ed

Austin.

Segregated busing probed

By the Associated Press

WIMAUMA .- A policy of busing junior high school students along racial lines to combat fights and gang-related problems has drawn fire from local and state officials.

Wimauma residents say white, Hispanic and blacks students have been transported to their school in Gibsonton in separate buses for at least three years. School officials in the southern Hillsborough County town. which is located southeast of Tampa across the bay, say it was designed to combat gang problems and fights.

But a state civil rights official said Monday that segregation by race, gender or national origin is

a violation of civil rights. "This isn't even one I have to hedge on," said Nancy Benda. director of the Equal Educational Opportunity Program, Florida Department of Education. in Tallahasson "If they bad, a discipling problem on the bus. they must deal with that. You don't deal with discipline on the basis of race or gender.'

Hillsborough school officials said the practice would be dropped. But, one said if the same disciplinary problems occur next school year, segregated busing probably will be reinstituted.

"We're going to have law and order on the buses. That's the bottom line," said Petc Davidsen, assistant superintendent for administration and operations. "We're going to deal with safety and let all the other people deal with whatever their agenda is."

School officials said pupils could board a different bus as long as they first applied for a Dass.

The separate buses were used first some years ago at the request of students and parents after fighting and disputes broke out at bus stops and on buses. Some altercations even involved parents, said Eisenhower Principal John Owens.



Baccalaureate services

County-wide Baccalaureate services for Seminole County high schools were held Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center. Quest speaker was Michael Shelton. Among those attending were: Ntcole Lemon (front row, from left), Paula Summers, Lashawn Merrick, Kantka-Whitehead, Tina Williams, Jennifer McBryde,

Lashawnsa Freency and Robin Black. Back row (from left): Latoshia Renolds, Cratg Merkerson, Courtney Lanier, Nikki Washington, Richard Peterson, Emory Green Jr., Elonda Jackson, Demetria Banks, Tiffany Watkins and Natasha Howery. The went was sponsored by a group of concerned chizens. Wat to be provided the transfer

Students who pass high school grad test declining

By the Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - An increasing number of students are failing a high school graduation test that requires only eighth-grade skills, and the state is planning to make the requirements

In 1987, 87 percent of the 10th-graders who took the math part of the test passed on their first attempt. By 1991, that was down to 75 percent. "That is one of the embarrasaments in a sense

that we're graduating 12th-graders and we can only guarantee eighth-grade skills," said Tom Fisher, who oversees student assessment at the state Department of Education.

The state is working on raising standards for the High School Competency Test. The new test, expected to be ready by October 1994, will include 10th-grade reading skills and ninth- and 10th-grade math skills.

Assessment administrator Mark Heidorn said the drop in scores by first-time test-takers could be attributed to a decrease in the emphasis placed on the test. Students also may not give a full effort on the first test because they have several chances to pass before graduation, he added.

The test scores of college-bound students have also been going down.

The national average combined score on the Scholastic Assessment Test, a college entrance exam taken by about half of Florida's high school graduates, was 895 in 1987. By 1992, the score was down to 884, 15 points

below the national average. However, the scores did increase slightly last year over the previous

An increase in the number of minorities taking the SAT also contributes to overall declining scores for that test, said Martha Miller.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY

June 12

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers 'selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower

70s. Light southeast wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s. The high pressure ridge has weakened over Florida. A trough now extends northward from an upper level

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EACH

June 26

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

THURSDAY Ptly cldy 93-71

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4:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:01

p.m.; lows, 6:16 a.m., 6:21 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

12:25 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows,

6:21 a.m., 6:26 p.m.: Cocoa

Beach: highs, 12:40 a.m., 12:21

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2

feet. Bay and inland waters a

Tonight and Wednesday:

p.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 6:41 p.m.





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STATISTICS The high temperature in

Sanford Monday was 95 degrees and the ove night low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Tuesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Monday's high......96 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.10 ☐ Relative Humidity....62 pct □Winds.....South 8 mph □Rainfall.....0 in. 🖺 Today's sunset.....8:22 p.m. ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:27

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Arrest aft#accident

The Florida ghway Patrol arrested Timothy Wayne Moore. 32. 73 Castle rewer Court on Sunday. Troopers said Moore was involved an auto accident near the intersection of C.R.-15 and Eurch Street. They reported three persons in the other vehicle ere injured. They were listed as Timmle Hart of Sanford, Stat Lynn Bauman of Eustis, and William Gallagher of Apopka the three were taken to the Central Florida Regional Habital for treatment. Moore was charged with being a habitual affic offender, when troopers found his license had been suspeded 10 times. He was also charged with driving with a suspeded form. with a summinded/revoked license. The arrest report indicated the licenses on Moore's vehicle had been reported atolen in DeLand of June 1. While no charges were made in connection with the icense tag, an investigation is in progress, and addition charges may be made.

Retailtheft charges

Sanfod police arrested Virgia Sutton, 34, 130 Academy Avenue on Sunday, at a grocery store on Airport Blvd. According to the arrest report, she was seen to carry two packages of sausage valued at \$8, and a bottle of wine valued at \$329 from the store. She was reportedly detained by an emplyee, but police said she apparently bit and punched the emplyce as he tried to prevent her from leaving. She was chaffed with retail theft and assault.

A/whole cart full

Sanford police arrested Neftall Calderon, 39, of Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday. Officers report he attempted to leave a grocery store on French Avenue with an entire grocery cart full of food products. Police said he pushed the security guard when the guard attempted to stop him. Calderon was charged with retail theft and battery.

Warrant arrests

Terry James Duncan, 32, 322 Fryer Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear

● Edward Robinson, 26, 1104 W. 12th Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted on two warrants for failure to appear in court.

Bobby Athonion Arvanetes, 23, 604 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

 Clifton Robert Godfrey, 39, 448 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Saturday at 8th Street and Palmetto Avenue. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

•Ronald Anthony Williams, 23, 2600 Georgia Avenue, was extradited from the State of Alabama to Sanford Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a theft conviction, violation of parole on a 3rd degree grand theft conviction, and failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license and careless driving.

 Nestor Pedorza, 24, 402 Geneva Gardens, was arrested by Sanford police during the weekend. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole and failure to appear in court.

• Ricky Edgerton, 30, 85 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on McCracken Road near the railroad tracks Sunday. Police said they located him when he approached them as a witness in a sexual battery case they were invest: totte g. Edgeron was arrested on an Orange County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Domestic violence

Phillip C. Widdis. 31, 442 Longwood Circle, Longwood, was arrested at this residence Sunday by Longwood police. Officers said he had been in a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Joseph Williams, 31, 2425 21st Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Sunday following a fight with a female. Deputies said he had apparently struck the woman with his fist, and a baseball bat.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A water bed mattress, valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a home in the 200 block of Temple Drive in

from Spring Tree Way, at the Crossings in Lake Mary. •\$754 in jewelry and other Items were reportedly stolen

●Two bikes, valued at \$240 were reported stolen Saturday

from a home on Baywood Circle in Sunland Estates sometime

during the weekend. ● A boat parked in a yard in the 2000 block of Celery Avenue, was burglarized for the second time in two weeks on Saturday. The battery had been removed from the boat. Deputies said they found a black bag containing burglary tools

had been left in the boat. Four \$100 bills were reportedly stolen in a residential burglary Sunday in the 100 block of Sewell Road.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

Extensive damage was reported to sheriff's deputies. following a burglary at a business in the 2100 block of 8th Street Wednesday. Deputies said someone broke into a fences storage area, emptied two 25 pound fire extinguishers into two truck cabs, sprayed chemicals into their fuel tanks, and threw a rock through a trailer office window.

Three moving vans were reportedly burglarized Wednesday, in the storage yard of a moving company on N. Holly Avenue. Sanford police had no immediate list of missing items. •An apartment was reportedly ransacked in Bridgewater

Apartments on Airport Blvd. Wednesday. Sanford police said a wallet, and bedding apparel was reported missing. A plastic bag reportedly containing approximately \$10 in

aluminum cans, was reportedly stolen from a storage room Wednesday at Castle Brewer Court. • A TV, VCR, and other items were reportedly stolen during

a burglary Wednesday in the 200 block of Laurel Drive. • Approximately \$1,900 in items were reportedly stolen

during a business burglary Wednesday in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Among Items reported missing were six portable telephones. 12 radio speakers and three car stereo

• A 25 caliber pistol, \$60 in cash and a \$40 knife were reportedly atolen Saturday in a residential burglary in the 2400 block of Laurel Avenue.

• A TV set was reportedly stolen in a residential burglary Friday in Higgins Terrace.

• A yellow and white 1979 Cadillac was reported stolen during the weekend from Castle Brewer Court. No license number was immediately available.

•\$255 in property was said to have been taken in a residential burglary in the 1600 block of W. 13th Place Friday. An envelope said to contain an ITM card was reported atolen Friday from a mailbox in the 1200 block of W. 13th

●A 1986 Oldsmobile, license number IMC-40Y was reported stolen from a parking lot in the 1200 block of Cedar Creek

Circle during the weekend. • Electronic equipment totaling \$1,234.35 was reportedly stolen in a residential burglary Thursday in Castle Brewer

Two TV's, a VCR and stereo speakers were reported stolen Thursday from the 200 block of Hidden Lakes Drive.

Amazing plants

Estella Powell explains to the Lake Mary Historical Commission Monday night the uses of one plant in nature's pharmacy, the Cassava. Lake Mary was once the site of a starch factory, where Cassava came in handy as the base for starch.

Lozano wants old job back and patrol same area of shooting

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Suspended Miami Police officer William Lozano said he wants his old job back and to patrol the same neighborhood where he shot a black motoroyglist that triggered three days of clotting in 1989.

"I want to work in Overtown again." Lozano told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdule on Monday. "That is my first choice. I have no fear to go back there. I want to work in that community because the people

there need help. There are a lot of people there... who need to be in fail." Lozano, 33, was retried on two manslaughter charges last month/in Orlando. An ethnically

mixed Jury found the officer innocent on May 28. The verdict caused some tension in Miami's black community, but violence was kept to

minor incidents. While Lozano was cleared of state criminal charges, he remains under an internal investigation for violating department policies. If the investigation uncovers wrongdoing.

Lozano might not be reinstated. He also faces a federal grand jury investigation of whether he violated civil rights laws. U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez announced the action moments

after the Orlando verdict. Still, reaction to Lozano's comments was swift and angry. "That is the ultimate insult." said Johnnie McMillian, president of the Miami branch of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Not only were the lives of two

people in that community snuffed out by him... but now he wants to go back to the same situation with the same lack of sensitivity.

"It is just asinine... ludicrous," Ms. McMillian said.

Lozano, who has been on unpaid suspension from the Miami Police Department, has been embroiled in controversy since the Jan. 16, 1989 shooting of Cigment Lloyd as he sped along a street in the Overtown section of Miami.

Lloyd, his head pierced by Lozano's builet, died instantly. The wreck killed his passenger Allan Blanchard, Lozano, an Hispanic, said he fired in self-

Three nights of rioting, looting and burning followed in pre-dominantly black Miami neighborhoods.

In December 1989, a Dade Circuit Court jury convicted Lozano on two counts of manslaughter. An appeals court overturned the verdicts, saying no Miami jury could be fair for fear of touching off new violence. His retrial was moved five

times before settling in Orlando. The Rev. Wille Sims of the Metro-Dade Community Relations Board said he would work with the NAACP to keep Lozano from wearing a badge.

'We're going to make sure Lozano isn't certified as an officer anywhere in the state."

he said. The police department's internal probe could be done in July, said Maj. Miguel Exposito. commander of Miami's Internal Affairs Division. If Lozano is reinstated, he would be entitled to more than \$100,000 in back

Despite the expected negative reaction, Lozano said he stands by his request and said he wants to put the incident behind him.

I have to leave things the way they are," Lozano said. "If I try to explain myself. I think it would make matters worse."



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Inmates build homes for low income families

By LAURA REHRMANN Associated Press Writer

JESSUP, Md. - Mike Ammenhauser worked for five months building a one-story, three-bedroom house. Then he watched with pride as it was lowered onto a flatbed truck and squeezed through the narrow, barbed-wire-topped prison gate.

Ammenhauser, serving a 15-year sentence for attempted murder, stayed behind.

The house he and nine other inmates built at Maryland's maximum-security Patuxent Institution will soon be home to a poor family under an innovative state prison program.

"We were able to put our time to work, to help people and to help ourselves." Ammenhauser said. "We get a sense of pride and accomplishment and a family gets a nice house."

The idea came to Roger Hultgren, a General Accounting Office employee, five years ago as he toured the prison while serving on a grand jury. Hultgren noticed inmates working on houses and asked what happened when they were

What they did was they tore the house apart and built the next house a little smaller" until they could no longer use the wood, Hultgren sald. "That struck me as being discouraging for people who built the houses, to see them dismantled."

"This is a lot more productive," said Dave Todd, who also worked on the modular house and is serving 40 years for assault and attempted rape. "I feel like I'm giving something back to society, plus I'm learning something."

The project is run by State Use industries, a self-supporting mates in such skills as printing. a good night's sleep." Ammeat cutting and making clothes menhauser said. "You have and furniture.

Robert Martineau, chairman of the Correction Industries Assoclation, an organization of officials involved in inmate training programs, said he has not heard of any Whitilar home-building projects in the country.

But as the nation's prison population approaches 1 million. correction officials are looking for more ways to put inmates to

Another reason for the interest In inmate training is that prisoners with skills are less likely to wind up back behind bars.

About 10 percent of inmates in the industry programs end up back in the Maryland prison system within three years, compared with almost half of those in the general population, sald Steve Shiloh, general manager of State Use Industries.

Businesses sometimes resist such programs for fear of unfair competition. But Maryland's rules allow products made behind bars to be sold to government agencies only.

The 24-foot-by-40-foot house that lumbered through the prison gates Monday with just inches to spare was sold to Howard. County for about \$28,000, to be

rented to a low-income family. A second home is waiting to bemoved to Prince George's County. Howard County wants! two more such homes, and State! Use Industries is negotiating with a county to build a subdivision of 25 to 30 homes.

"We're hoping to expand as; long as we're successful in: finding buyers," Shiloh said.

The 10 inmates chosen for the program worked every day from! 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"They work here as if this is a job site," said Leonard Sipes, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety and: Correctional Services. "If you; don't work hard enough, they fire you."

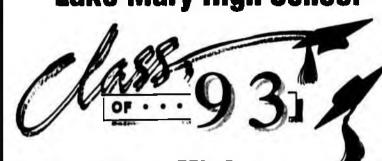
The \$3.50 a day inmates carn: can be spent in the prison! commissary.

. But the real reward was the satisfaction of building a house someone will live in, inmates:

"You put in a day's work, You state program that trains in- feel good. You feel tired. You get some peace of mind. That alone is the most valuable thing for myself."







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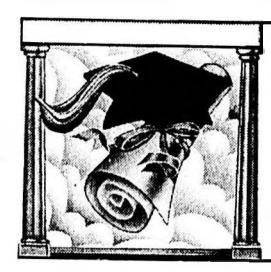
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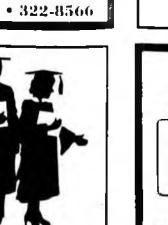
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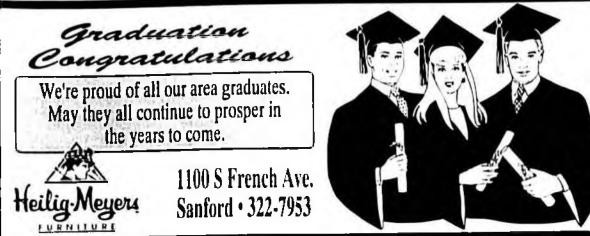


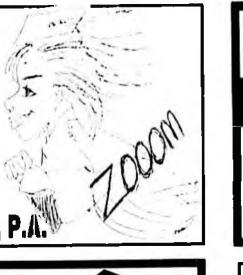
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Be cautious on that trip

This past weekend, Seminole County had its first tourist robbery in a long time in the Sanford area. A Vermont couple was robbed at gunpoint at a motel along Interstate-4.

The sheriff's department says the lack of

similar crimes is due to excellent cooperation between motel operators and law enforcement agencies.

Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel explained that tourists are often considered easy prey for robbers, and that they often carry large amounts of money.

Persons coming to Central Florida however. are not the only ones who could become crime victims. Many local people are heading out for their vacations at this time of year. possibly north to avoid the heat. They should also be cautious.

Proechel suggested one of the most dangerous times is after a long day's drive. People only concern themselves with getting the luggage out of the vehicle and into the motel room. They let down their guard and may forget to exercise caution.

Florida travelers may also carry large

amounts of money and jewelry. Robbers know what to do and are looking for unsuspecting visitors.

When people plan that trip, consideration should also be given to protection of personal property. All travel money should not be in one place. When exiting the vehicle, extreme caution must be maintained at all times, no matter how fatigued the person may be.

Parking only in brightly lit areas should be the rule, and doors to the car or camper should be locked at all times, while being

Fear of criminal attack cannot be allowed to ruin a vacation. However, letting up one's guard could be costly.

A vacation should be fun. Enjoy it, but be safety cautious. Return to Central Florida rested and relaxed, not battered and burglar-

LETTERS

On recycling

As chairman of the GFWC Conservation Department for 1993, I was delighted to see the article published on May 28 by Barbara Hughes/Gregg on "Trash Polluted Environment." It was extremely informative and you do not often see articles of this nature published in a local newspaper. The General Federation of Woman's Clubs, Department of Conservation, has suggested that all of the local clubs contribute information of this type to our local papers for publication. They recently held their spring convention in Orlando and we were given numerous pamphlets pertaining to conservation and the environment, and also sources for obtaining additional information.

I would like to work with the Sanford Herald in furnishing materials for publication relating to the conservation issue. I feel that everyone is interested in reducing, recycling and reusing products and the more information that is available, then the more the public will participate.

Lynne Breckmon Longwood

Berry's World "GOOD NEWS! All of your tests, both neces-

sary and unnecessary, came out negative.

JOSEPH PERKINS

The fatal flaws of health-care refo

Memo to the first lady: Better get the resuscitator warmed up. When you unveil your national health-care reform next month, it's almost certain to be dead on arrival.

There are all sorts of problems with the administration's forthcoming reform package. But these four are killers:

- It costs too much. The nation will spend more than \$900 billion on health care in 1993. about 15 percent of gross domestic product. Rather than reducing America's staggering health bill, which is rising annually at double the rate of inflation, the Clintons' reform would increase health spending by at least \$100 billion

The White House has not as yet said where this huge pile of new money is supposed to come from. The first lady's health task force has floated the idea of higher "sin taxes" on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. They've mentioned a national sales tax. They've talked about higher payroll deductions.

Whatever the case may be, the tab for Clintons' health reform ultimately will fall to employers and consumers. A task-force working paper estimates that employers will pay an additional \$59 billion to \$89 billion a year. American families will be hit with another \$30 billion to \$40 billion a year in health costs.

At those kind of prices, most Americans probably don't want health reform. Especially

when the president is already asking them to dig a little deeper into their pocketbooks to pay down the national debt. - Basic coverage is

too generous. The first lady's health-care task force considered three basic benefit packages that would cover every American. Its "austere" plan would cost \$100 billion a year. Its "medium"
plan would cost \$125
billion. It's "generous" plan a whopping \$150 billion.

So guess which plan the Clintons opted for. Yep, the

most generous. It would provide more extensive health coverage than 90 percent of existing private health-insurance plans. Heck, even its

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so-called austere plan would offer better benefits

than 20 percent of private plans.

It stands to reason that if the government is going to offer universal health coverage for all Americans, the benefits should be as basic as possible. Basic means a Ford Escort. Not a Mercedes Benz.

— It imposes price controls From the emperors of Rome to the party apparatchiks of communist Russia to the policy wonks of the Nixon administration, governments have tried to control the price of some commodity or another. All have falled.

But that matters not to the Clintons. They promise to control drug prices, to limit doctors' fees, to set in stone global health butgets. No more "price gouging, cost shifting and unconscionable profiteering" by health care providers, said Madame Clinton.

Our Canadian friends have tried the very health-care price controls that the Clintons propose. They haven't worked. The cost of health care north of the border is rising at the same annual rate as here in the United States.

If the government controls drug prices, it also diminishes the prospect of handsome payoffs for successful new drugs. That means less investment in pharmaceutical companies. That means fewer new drugs.



JAY D. HAIR

Is forest inventory accurate?

The U.S. Forest Service assures the nation that new, regenerated forests are growing to replace those felled to logging. That assurance, in large part, is based on computer-generated numbers intended to restrain the annual timber cut to a long-term sustainable yield.

But the most extensive field examination of actual forest conditions recently completed casts that assurance into serious doubt.

FORPLAN is the principal computer program the Forest Service uses to fix the annual cut. As with any program, putting bad information in will yield bad results. In this case, using inflated information on the stocking levels of tree plantations, or erroneously high assumptions about how fast those plantations are growing will yield justifications for an annual timber cut that cannot be sustained in the long

Last year in a report to Congress, the Office of Technology concluded, "Absence of data along with poor data quality, limited collection of new data, out-of-date information, and failure to comply with the law are inherent in many of the resource inventories of the forest plans. These problems are magnified by data that are poorly documented and inaccessible."

The evaluation found that FORPLAN is often fed "inadequate" information based on unverified assessments of both growth rates and predictions of tree plantation stocking levels.

Echoing that finding, a companion report states, "No adequate system of integrated inventory and monitoring thus exists on most

FORPLAN's principal author, K. Norman Johnson, has acknowledged that the computer program is so complex that, "it represents a formidable way for the national forest to insulate themselves from their critics." In Wisconsin's Chequamegon National Forest, for example, "the FORPLAN model acted as a smokescreen to hide the fact that recreation was being used to justify intensified timber harvest activities," according to a companion report to OTA's main findings.

Just how inadequate the FORPLAN informa-tion is, and its implications for the future has been documented in a recently completed study in Oregon's Umpqua National Forest.

The Umpqua contains some of the finest timber stands in the entire Forest Service reserve. Last year, it produced 30,500 board feet of lumber per acre off of 4,800 acres logged, making it by that measure the fourth highest producer of all the 156 national forests.

In 1986 Umpqua ordered a complete on-site examination of established tree plantations. The decision was taken to overcome the kind of errors that can result from using 2 percent or 5 percent sample examinations that are

frequently the basis of FORPLAN computer

In the first reported results for the North Umpqua Ranger District, district sale planner Alan Baumann led a team that spent six years examining on-site 28,000 acres of tree plantations regrown from clear cuts dating from 1970 or before. They are all stands, in short. that should be well on their way to maturity. Baumann's findings are startling.

On 6,440 acres, or 23 percent of the total, "we have significantly fewer crop trees per acre out there than what the forest plan assigns to those acres, Baumann says. "This is not speculation. We have taken the variability out of the equation. This is the actual truth of what we've got out there."

The forest plan assumes each of the acres surveyed is growing 300 trees per acre, with only a slightly lower variation for some highelevation stands.

Baumann explains. In fact, the 23 percent problem acres Baumann documented contain 170 or fewer trees per acre.

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The difference is crucial. If the FORPLANcomputed annual cut was adjusted to account for reality, "I would venture to say that it would almost be across the board, that we would expect a 20 percent reduction." Baumann says. He believes the reductions could be as much as 40 percent for two of Umpqua's four other districts.

The survey also found that 118 plantations. or 17 percent of the total, were overstocked. Some of them are so overcrowded that tree growth is "shutting down," the report says. The result, according to Baumann, is both less timber volume to support FORPLAN-cutting quotas and a large-scale fire hazard.

Finally, despite the forest plan's assumption that plantations are being managed for 300 trees per acre, some land on the forest is being certified as reforested with as few as 125 trees per acre, Baumann says.

In essence, on the Umpqua, FORPLAN is being fed garbage. And so is the American

JACK ANDERSON Babbitt logrolls in Northwest

WASHINGTON - The chain saws you hear cranking up in the background may be the sound of Bill Clinton about to cut down a key campaign promise made to Pacific Northwest "I know you can be pro-growth and

pro-environment," Clinton told campaign

He called on voters to "reject Bush administration attempts to force a false

choice between environmental protection and growth." And he tantalized timbe communities with the promise of "no net loss of jobs" under his administration.

Now government scientists may be about to strip the bark off some of that campaign rhetoric.

Clinton, who sidled up to both sides during the campaign. will soon be forced to pick sides in an economic civil war pitting loggers against environmentalists. The struggle is between the viability of

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timber towns holding more than 35,000 jobs and the desire to preserve old growth forests and endangered species.

Although there's no official decision from the White House, some sources expect the administration to recommend slashing timber harvests in the Northwest's public forests by more than 50 percent from their levels a decade ago - or as high as 2 billion board feet a year. The decision will be made after months of interagency review and scientific study.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who represents one of the hardest hit areas in the country, knows that something has to change. However, he worries about the thousands who could be thrown out of work without compensatory federal spending for everything from reforestation to retraining. "What wouldn't be acceptable would be a tremendous reduction in harvests with no other comprehensive federal program to make communities whole," he told us. "It's going to cost money and that's a sticking point, based on my

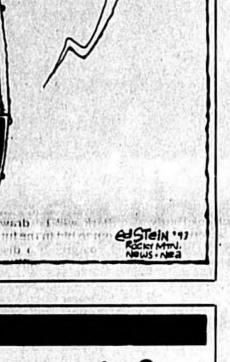
conversations with the administration." "Obviously every politician wants a sound environment and not to lose any jobs," said one House Democratic staffer from the region. "Everybody realizes there will be job losses and the question is how many. The rumors that have floated around about timber-level sales outcomes, some of them would be catastrophic.'

Last year, Bruce Babbitt led a relatively tranquil life as head of the League of Conservation Voters, a leading environmental group. He stumped for Clinton in the Pacific Northwest, touting Clinton's skills as an environmental diplomat. "It's a negotiator's paradise," Babbitt said. The Northwest timber dispute "is made for Bill Clinton" because of his "endless appetite for resolving disputes through negotiation.'

Today, Babbitt has inherited that "negotiator's paradise" as Clinton's Interior secretary. Though Babbitt is almost universally admired as a consensus-builder, and has already scored successes mediating disputes with Congress and communities across the country, timber will be a litmus test whether he can redeem Clinton's campaign promises.

Babbitt is banking on new methods of forestry to preserve the environment and help ease the inevitable transition for local timber communities. He depicts Clinton as someone who saw that "people are suffering needlessly because once the (political) fraud was perpetrated on them by Washington, nobody had the courage to reveal the truth.

"We're going to take a hit," Babbitt said of the inevitable political fallout, "But at least people will say we did something.





Kisses in the wind

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Arietha Scott, age 6, right, and Lynsee Vetter, 5, along with the rest of their kindergarten classe at Midway Elementary School were chocolate kisses on their heads in honor of Kathy Phillips, assistant principal of the school, during a going away ceremony. The youngsters sang songs and threw candy kisses in the wind to their special friend.

Longwood

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claimed the rule Dennis was resolution of the case by the charged with violating was not valid because the CEB had not adopted it each year as required by the board's own regulations.

The two motions were presented just prior to the hearing Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy. and the attorney Body Vose Dennis wrote a letter to the had not had an opportunity to city commission criticizing the research them in order to advise handling of the case. She as the state of the case of the c the commission. On the question of removing Anderson from hearing the case, Vose recommended he be asked if he would set aside any predisposition he sometimes done in questioning court Jurtes. Commissioner Steve Miller commented the hearing shouldn't be delayed and inconvenience Dennis just because the city attorney was not prepared. Mayor Paul Lovestrand suggested law books were available in the city clerk's office. Vose said the necessary research would talk longer than one evening.

After a good deal of bantering the subjects about by the commission, Korman commented, "I don't want to throw any more fuel on this fire. But this is, I believe, the first time, in the history of Longwood this type of hearing is taking place. We're ment over to the sheriff's delalking about a person's reputallon, a person's life. We are not ust talking about throwing

someone off a board." Mayor Paul Lovestrand ap-

Morris Brown, 46, of 500 W.

Airport Blvd., Sanford, died

Friday, June 4, at Central Flor-

da Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born Oct. 11, 1946, in Thom-

asville, Ga., he moved to Sanford

in 1972 from there. He was a

teacher at Seminole Community

Missionary Baptist Church, Mr.

Brown was also a member of the

Survivora include father.

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mother, Ernestine Brown,

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Services, Inc., Sanford, in charge

Ervin Richard Hennon, 68.

Famarack Trail, Apopka, died

Friday, June 4, at Florida Hospi-

lal, Altamonte Springs, Born

Dec. 3, 1924, in Switz City, Ind.,

he moved to Central Florida in

1984. He was a retired engineer

or Indiana Bell Telephone and a

member of Sanlando United

Methodist Church. Mr. Hennon

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College and a member of St. Paul - children.

MORRIS BROWN

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pointed Dennis to the CEB Dennis earlier this year. Dennis is stays on the board or is re- charged with violating CEB rules by discussing the case with an In the second motion, Korman interested party before the final the controversy was over code violations at AAA Tree Service owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Dennis wrote a letter to-the city commission criticizing the handling of the case. She admitted she was a friend of the Hardys but did not disqualify herself from the case. Due to the political overtones of the case. two code enforcement board might have in the case, as is members resigned. The code enforcement officer also resigned, in part over the case.

Hardy Jr., parents of former

The remaining CEB members have called for Dennis' removal

In other business, commissioner Harvey Smerilson called for an ordinance to change the city charter creating a city police department. Smerilson said rumors that another move was underway to abolish the city department had prompted citizen concerns.

In a referendum during the last election, 70 percent of the voters voted to keep the city police force rather than turn the responsibility for law enforcepartment.

Lovestrand, who favored doing away with the city department, was the only commissioner voting against Smertlson's call for

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Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Regatta nixed over discrimination

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - A national youth sailing championship has been pulled from the Florida Yacht Club in the wake of the club's rejection of a prospective black member.

The rationale of the decision was not to get the youngsters involved in a controversy of this type," John Bonds, who oversees competitive sailing for the U.S. Sailing Association in Newport, R.I., said Monday.

The decision came after meeting on the controversy which recently arose around the Jacksonville yacht club's decision not to allow a black dentist. Chester Alkens, membership in the all-white club.

A decision has not been made, Bonds said, on where to move the regatta, which was scheduled more than a year ago for June 18-25 at FYC's St. Johns River base.

The competition will feature 150 of the nation's best sailracers under the age of 19, including several hopefuls for the 1996 Olympic Games in Savannah, Ca. The regatta is sponsored by Nautica Interna-tional Inc., the New York-based sportswear manufacturer.

"We felt the remedy was to move to another venue to avoid the contoversy," Bonds said.

month, a team will go to the world championships in Italy, he in August.

youth sailing," he said.

In addition to the sailing competition, the youths also will attend clinics by Olympians and other experienced sailors, he

A recording at the Florida Yacht Club said it was closed Monday and directed callers to return calls today. A call to Rusty Tanner, the regatta chairman in Jacksonville, was not immediately returned.

The racial controversy also sunk plans by the Florida Yacht Club to use the Navy basin at After the competition later this Mayport Naval Station for a mooring area for another regatta

The Navy rejected that "This is the major league for application last week, saying it couldn't participate with any organization that racially discriminates.

Bonds said moving the regatta was a major hardship for participants and their families. who are from every state in the nation and overseas territories. .

"These kids have already gotten their airline tickets and their hotel accommodations, and they'd have to change all that if they could," Bonds said. "It's going to be a tremendous pro-

Jacksonville Mayor Ed Austin recently dropped out of the exclusive organization because of its policies.

Cash for justice probed

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - A grand jury in Bay County is investigating allegations that some defendants were able to make donations to escape criminal charges.

Tampa-based State Attorney Harry Lee Coe III, appointed to look into several matters in Bay County by Gov. Lawton Chiles. is reviewing drunken driving and drug charges to determine if they were reduced when defendants made donations to charitable organizations or police

'It's cash-register justice,''

State Attorney Jim Appleman. whose six-county 14th judicial circuit includes Bay County, said each case was submitted to a judge for approval and that nothing illegal was done. But he

legal and perfectly ethical. Appleman said. "If anyone manager. thinks this was only done for the rich, they'd be wrong.' Appleman said about 200 DUI

cases were reduced to reckless driving in return for cash donations in the two years that ended in March 1993. He questioned the difference between that and requiring a defendant to place a bumper sticker on a car identifying the person as a drunken driver.

"If it's a deterrent, it should be utilized," he said. "And most were cases where my attorneys made the decision that we couldn't proceed with the DUI prosecution anyway.'

Among the more notable cases, however, is that of Stockton Richard "Stocky" Hess of Tampa, who wrote a \$3,000 check to the Panama City Police avoided a cocaine judgment that include other area cases.

Graduate-

ment.

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recently in a message to the

graduates. "The community is

After years of overflow crowds

and rain-drenched ceremonies.

the Rams decided just year to

move their commencement cer-

emonies from Don T. Reynolds

most aware and appreciates

your dedication and committ-

High School," he said

could have jeopardized his Continued from Page 1A license to operate the Ebro Dog Track, where he is general

After the donation, Appleman placed Hess in a pretrial in Sanford, said, "My father was tervention program for posses extremely proud of his service sion of cocaine. The program is with the Seminole County Bar generally for youthful and firsttime offenders, and no record of Joined the organization right out the payment appeared in the of college in 1932, and was a court documents.

The payment was made six months after Hess accepted the served as president of the assopretrial intervention program ciation. and six months before the cocaine charge was dismissed.

Hess said last week the check 'was a donation" but declined to discuss the matter further.

"I don't want to talk to anyone until I talk to someone else," Hess said. "This is the first I've heard of any investigation."

Coe was appointed by Chiles to investigate the mysterious death of a medical examiner's wife in Bay County. Since then, Department's trust fund and he has expanded his probe to

Tourists-

such incidents."

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"The problem here," Procehel

all day, get but of their car at a motel, and are tired. That's

when they let their guard down.

and could become victims," he

Sheriff's investigators are fol-

Speer-

law firm of Speer & Speer in Sanford.

His son, Thomas A. Speer, of Association." He continued, "He continuous member for 61 years." For several years, he

"Just last week," Speer continued. "my father received another renewal application for the organization. I don't know if he was the longest member, but if not, he was certainly among the longest.'

Speer was also a long-time member of the Florida Bar Asso-

He has also been former prosecuting attorney for Seminole County, and former attorney and

of the Seminole County

Sportsmans' Association, having

director for the City of Oviedo. "Through In addition to his profession, their cooperation, we have been very fortunate not to have more of the Samtrale Country

said, "is that tourists are early 1950s. He was a member believed to be a vulnerable of the Orlando University Club. group. Usually they have driven Elks Club, former director and attorney for the Sanford Atlantic Bank and former director for the Tosahatchee Gamp Reserve. "My father was also proud of

his heritage," Thomas Speer explained. "He was a fourth generation Sanfordite. The first Dr. Algernon Speer settled in what was then called "Mellonville", in 1843, 150 years ago."

Speer is survived by daughter. Mary Rose Holmes of Tampa; son, Thomas A. Speer of Sanford: nephew, George Andrew Speer, Jr., of Sanford; five grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, with the Rev. Paul D. Wolfe officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested contributions be made to Holy Cross Episcopal Church or All Soul's Catholic Church.

The family will receive friends immediately after the service at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroc.

has suspended the practice. *What we did was perfectly

departments.

Coe told the St. Petersburg Times in a story published Monday. "What are the poor people going to do?

the charter change. In other business, the commission:

Okayed the scheduling of Babe Ruth and Little League baseball leagues use of the city ballfields and amended the operation schedule of the concession stand at Candyland Park. A contract for operation of a concession stand at Reiter Park will be drawn up and put

out to bid in the future. Agreed to discuss a change in the telecommunications utility tax during a June 21 work session prior to the next commission meeting. The proposed reduction from 10 percent to 7 percent on local calls would actually result in a tax increase because under the 7 percent tax both local and intrastate calls

would be taxed. Approved a facilities use agreement with the YMCA for city parks in the summer day camp program.

Student-

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Officials say it is doubtful Berger will be able to personally receive his diploma at graduation ceremonles tonight.

Don Smith, at Lake Mary High School said, "I've been in contact with his parents, and they haven't decided if his brother will be asked to receive the diploma." He added, "I'll present it to the family or anyone they recommend. I'll be discussing that with his parents later this afternoon.'

Procchel said it hasn't been determined at this time whether the robbers were local, or from out of the area.

Stadium to the Orlando Arena. Last year, most of the lower bowl and a good portion of the upper level seats of the arena were filled with cheering family and friends who had come to laud the end of high school and the beginning of the rest of life for those crossing the stage.

Some officials said they believed the attendance would be at least as high tonight.

The school is distributing tickcts to make sure all who want to attend will get the opportunity to do so. Those tickets should already have been distributed to family and friends, but there are still some available at the school office for those who have not yet picked up their's.

The Orlando Arena is in downtown Orlando. To get there, take I-4 to the Colonial (Highway 50) exit and follow the signs to the Arena-Centroplex.

There will be a \$4 parking fee. but admission to the ceremony is free with a ticket.

lowing up on the case.

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doing all of these burglaries," said Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel. "Usually, our investigators look for similarities whenever there is a rash of cases of the same type, and with the idea that windows were broken on each of the three vehicles, we expect it was the same perpetrators.

"Apparently he or they were just looking for a car to steal and kept breaking in to them until they found one they could take," he added.

An extensive investigation is underway, and the description of the missing vehicle has been transmitted to all law enforcement agencies.

Big profits, lenient laws spur trade in Chinese aliens

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

Thousands get caught and an unlucky few, like the eight who drowned when a freighter caradventure with their lives.

underground of urban America. beyond the reach of immigration officials and bound by the gangaters who bring them here to years of indentured servitude.

China is still not in a league with Mexico as a source for illegal aliens. But the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that up to 100,000 States annually. And the number appears to be growing

illegal Chinese is traceable to events in China; the communist government's opening to the outside world and loss of control over local areas has made it casier for smugglers to operate. The millions of Chinese left

behind by China's headlong drive for prosperity — just as their ancestors who toiled in rail gangs more than a century ago still see America as the way to the good life.

They become easy victims for smuggiing rings, often based in Hong Kong or Talwan, who charge up to \$35,000 for passage, often to be paid by years of slave labor in the Chinatown sweatshops of New York or Los Angeles.

They're usually safe, at least, from the U.S. legal system. "Get your two feet on this soil and you can virtually be assured of staying," said Ira Mehlman of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, or FAIR, a group that favors stricter regulations on immigration.

INS spokesman Duke Austin said that of the more than 2,000 illegal Chinese captured this

year, 1,300 are in detention, but Part of the recent flood of not one has been sent home. The appeals process for someone seeking political asylum, common among Chinese, can casily take 18 months or more.

Austin added that since Beiling's 1989 crackdown on prodemocracy students. Washington has sent not-so-subtle signals to the Chinese that they have a safe haven in the United States. Chinese who can find false documents showing they were in the United States before 1989 get an almost automatic ticket to stuy.

Even before the bloodshed at Tiananmen, the Reagan and Bush administrations were sympathetic to Chinese claiming they were escaping China's one-child population-control policy.

The sharp increase in Chinese "boat people" also follows the downfall of the Noriega government in Panama, which abetted the overland traffic in Chinese aliens. Austin said.

Of those Chinese who go through the legal process most simply disappear - 85 percent are approved, more than double the rate for other

vas also a member of the Masons, Rolling Hills Golf Club. tion, Trenton State Alumni Association and Delta Kappa Exchange Club and Telephone Gamma Rho chapter. ioneers of America. He was a etired Air Force veteran. Survivors include husband, Survivors include wife, Hellie Richard: son. Douglas Richard,

MARGARET E. "PEGGY" PACKARD Margaret E. "Peggy" Packard, 69, 211 Caddle Court, DeBary,

rangements.

died Sunday, June 6, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 25, 1924, in Trenton, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. He was an elementary school teacher for the Seminole County school system. Mrs. Packard was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. and attended Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. She also was a member of the National Education Association, Retired Teachers Associa-

Longwood; one grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

BROWN, MORRIS

Funeral services for Maggle McClend Strickland, 48, of 1938 Lake Ave., Sanford, who passed Wednesday, June 7, 1993, at her residence, will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at First Shiloh M.B. Church, 700 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. Harry D. Rucker, pastor.

Survivors Include daughter, Baverly Oliver, Sanford; son, Michael Lanier, Sr.; wife, Sandra, Sanford; slepdaughler, Beverly Lanier, Fort Lauderdale; brother, Leroy McClendon, Sanford: grandchildren, Camille McGill, Leslie Oliver, Michael Lanier, Jr. and Kayla Lanier, Sanford; one great-granddaughter, Erica McGill, Sanford; sis-ter-in-laws, Ira McClendon, New York City, Elizabeth Strickland, Lakeland; seven neph ews, two nieces and a host of other relatives and sorrowing friends.
Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., San

ford, in charge of arrangements.

PACKARD, MARGARET E. "PEGGY"

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. "Peggy" Packard, 69, of DeBary, formerly of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 10:30 Wednesday morning at Markham Woods Presbyterien Church with the Rev. Dr. Don DeBevoise and the Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant co officialing. Interment will be in Oaklawn co-officialing. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this eveing (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to Markham Woods Presbyterian Church Building Fund or Thornwell Home for Children, 80x 60, Clinton, S.C. 27325.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home Santord

WASHINGTON - Impoverished Chinese are risking enslavement and even death for a shot at the American dream. and immigration experts say U.S. laws only encourage their invasion of this country's shores.

rying some 300 illegal aliens went aground early Sunday off a New York City beach, pay for the Most, however, slip into the

Chinese enter the country unlawfully every year, a sizable portion of the 250,000 to 500,000 undocumented people thought to settle in the United Norman Lear's ground-breaking sitcom, "All in the Family," was the No. 1 rated television show between 1970 and 1980, followed by M*A*8*H.

Hollywood can pacify TV violence, but not society

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Hollywood can eliminate gratuitous violence from television shows, but it's not to blunic for real-life brutality, a top industry spokesman told Congress today.

Before TV, there was "religious intolerance, distorted piety, racial bigotry, ethnic quarreling, tribal discords and familial disputes which have all resulted in murder, assaults. genocide, fratricide, pillage, luncer" said Jack Velenti, president of the Motion Picture A sectar to of Amorica.

"I refuse to believe that most of the cruelties of this republic can be blamed on television." he said in testimony prepared for a hearing of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitu-

Executives from three of the largest suppliers of TV programming — Lorimar Television Co., Paramount Pictures and Universal Television - were also testifying before the subcom-Simon, D-III.

called by Simon to impress uponthe TV industry Congress' determination to get some action under the Television Violence

The law, passed in 1990 and expiring this year, gives the Medical Association. National television networks an antitrust waiver to talk among themselves

about reducing TV violence. Broadenst and cable television executives who appeared before Simon last month assured senators that future program-

ming would be less violent. The TV executives and the scheduled a major meeting Aug. 2 In Los Angeles to plan a course of action.

Meantime. Valenti said he would meet over the next several of Nursing. months with unions representing directors, writers, actors movie companies that are not Workers.

part of the motion picture asso-

ciation. "We will discuss how the creative community and those who connect with it can retain the impact of dramatic narrative and at the same time be ceaselessly sensitive to the pleturing of violence," he said.

The Senate hearing was preceded by announcement Monday of a national petition drive by the newly formed Citizens

Task Force on TV Violence.
"These petitions will be forwarded to television and enter ainment industry executives prior to their sug. 2 meeting in Los Angeles," said Sen. Kerit Conrad. D.N.D., who is distributing the petitions from his Washington office.

ashington office.
"We are also urging the in- Custody dustry to open the meetings to the public and we strongly recommend that the proceedings be televised on C-SPAN."

Other members of the task force said TV violence was more to blame for the real thing than the availability of guns.

But television deplets violence mittee, chaired by Sen. Paul as the outlet for aggression, and too many parents let television It was the second hearing do the teaching, making TV violence "the No. I cause of violence in the United States, she said.

Members of the task force also tuclude:

The National PTA, American Sheriff's Association, National Foundation to Improve Television, Americans for Responsible Television, National Council for Children's TV and Media, American Psychological Association, American Academy of Pediat-

National Council of Churches, motion picture industry have American Psychiatric Association, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists, American Nurses Association-American Academy

National Association of Elementary School Principals, Alliand producers, along with studio ance Against Violence in Enterfilm development executives, tainment for Children and Natalent and literary agents and tional Association of Social

The waif look makes its fashion mark

By MARY MacVEAN AP Food Writer

NEW YORK - So maybe you don't look like Cindy Crawford or Claudia Schiffer. But perhaps as you stared at those supermodels, you felt relieved that they had a little - admit-

Ah, the good old days. These days, fashion has

turned to the walf - models so skinny their ribs poke out and checks sink. The waif looks prepubescent and often is photographed in androgynous fash-

To one point of view, the waifs are just the latest fad, and their 15 minutes in the spotlight shall pass as it did for the last of the skinnies, Twiggy and Penclope

But others see this as a worrisome shift back toward an image too far from reality. Too many women, they say, will try to achieve this unnatural look. courting sometimes-fatal cating disorders and filness.

"It is a danger, and I think it's our jobs to find a happy medium." said Gabe Doppelt, editor in chief at Mademoiselle magazine. But she also said women need to take responsibility for their health.

The emergence of walf-like models such as Kate Moss and Emma Balfour is no surprise to Shartene Hesse-Biber, a sociology professor at Boston College who has studied women's eating habits for an upcoming book. "The Cult of Thinness."

"The more women gain intedly, quite little - meat on their dependence, there's a pressure on them to shrink," she said. "If you keep women busy attaining body images they can't attain. instead of fomenting social change, they're doing body work constantly."

Katherine Gilday, whose doc-umentary movie "The Famine Within" examined the connection between fashion and eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, speculated the popularity of the walfs could be "a reaction against the strains of having to be so strong and so competent."

"In no way do they represent power," Gilday said.

Perhaps not. But shown at once, as eight of them were in the March Mademoiselle, they make a powerful impression. Some models' ribs are clearly visible in that feature, in ads and in a spread in Allure magazine.

"I really regret running that now," and Allure won't run such pictures again, said Linda Wells. editor in chief.

Clinton agrees to smaller energy tax increase, more spending cuts

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The White House is agreeing to scale back its proposed energy tax and to go for deeper spending cuts in an effort to breath new life into its endangered economic program. President Clinton says the concession will produce a bill "that can pass the Senate, pass the Congress.

Clinton agreed in a meeting with Senate Democratic leaders Monday to accept changes in the energy proposal one of the most controversial portions of his \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction plan - in hopes of winning moderate and conservative support.

'There will be less in the way of taxes. ... There will be more in the way of spending cuts," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D.Maine, said following the meeting that included Clinton and his top aides and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The president summoned congressional leaders to the White House today to further explore the possibility of a compromise.

Neither the administration nor Democratic leaders said how much a cut in the energy tax - designed in its original form to raise \$72 billion over five years would be acceptable to the administra-

But administration officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Clinton could live with scaling back the tax back by about \$20 billion.

The officials said Clinton at this point did not want to abandon a broad-based energy tax - based on the heat content as measured in British thermal units -

However, Clinton himself seemed less than adamant when asked about the tax at a picture-taking session at the start of Monday's niecting.

He said only that he wanted the final bill to have "an energy component" that would promote energy conservation and

Mia wins

By DANA KENNEDY

Associated Press Writer

over Woody

NEW YORK - Mia Farrow

won a major victory when a

judge ruled Woody Allen is

woefully unfit to take custody of

their three children, but the

bruising court battle is far from

The scene shifts Wednesday to

Surrogate's Court, where the

filmmaker is trying to stop his

former leading lady from undo-

ing his adoptions of two of their

57-year-old Allen defrauded her

and the court when he adopted

the youngsters because he falled

to disclose his "virtually in-

cestuous" affair with their sister.

Farrow was awarded custody

of the couple's three children

Monday. Allen was allowed only

supervised visits with his

5-year-old biological son, Satch-

el. He cannot visit 7-year-old

Dylan for at least six months and

can't see 15-year-old Moses at all

Elliot Wilk said he never got to

the bottom of Farrow's allega-

tions that Allen had sexually

Experts from Yale-New Haven

Hospital who investigated the allegations at the request of Connecticut authorities con-

eluded that Allen had not molested the girl. Wilk, however, said he found the evidence

But when it came to Allen's

performance as a father, Wilk

said the picture was painfully

The judge criticized Allen's "self-absorption, his lack of

judgment" and his continued "divisive" attacks on the Farrow

family. He also called him "un-

Wilk credited Allen for sup-

porting the children financially

and for his willingness to read to

them, oversee their breakfast

and buy them presents. But the

judge said that did not com-

pensate "for his absence as a

meaningful source of guidance

with "the most basic details of

their day-to-day existences,"

such as the names of his son's

teachers, or which children

shared which bedrooms in Far-

no parenting skills that would

qualify him as an adequate

custodian for Moses, Dylan or

He also said Allen's affair with

Previn — and his seeming inabil-

ity to understand the impact it

had on the other children -

"magnified" his deficiencies as a

"Mr. Allen has demonstrated

He said Allen was unfamiliar

and caring in their lives.

row's apartment.

Satchel," Wilk ruled.

trustworthy and insensitive,"

abused Dylan.

Inconclusive.

State Supreme Court Justice

unless the boy wants to see him.

Farrow has charged that the

children, Moses and Dylan.

22-year-old Soon-Yt Previn.

Clinton said he was giving Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Budget Director Leon Panetta broad negotiating powers. "I'm promoting the principles. These guys are going to work it out." Clinton said.

He said he still wants the overall plan to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over five years, to include significant spending cuts, to raise taxes the most on the wealthlest and to give tax incentives to small businesses and for the working

"Now, within those principles, these people are going to work on a bill that can pass the Senate, pass the Congress and can keep the economic growth going." he

in a gesture that carried important symbolism. Bentsen and Panetta accompanied Mitchell and Moynthan to the microphones outside the White House after Monday evening's session.

"There'll be a further reduction in the overall broad energy tax and you're going to see further cuts in spending that will be part of that package." Bentsen said. "So we're quite optimistic about the package we're putting together."

Bentsen declined to discuss specifics, saying, "We're working on those details." The session came a day after

Moynihan, who will be leading the Senate effort to pass the package, suggested that spending should be cut \$51 billion more than the president originally sought and that \$35 billion of that should come from Medicare.

The nation's biggest lobbying organization for Medicare recipients, the American Association of Retired Persons, opposed such deeper cuts. "It would be devastating" to seniors, AARP chief lobbyist John Rother told a news conference on Monday.

Movnihan said Monday he wasn't ready to say where all the spending the cuts should be made. But he suggested that would all become clear as his panel begins to work on the plan.

His committee is expected to vote on the plan next week. It's expected to go before the full Senate late; in the month.

Legal Notice

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Carolina Nurik, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed

to be issued thereon. The cartill-

cate number(s) and year(s) of

issuance, the description of the

property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as

Year of Issuance: 1988
Description of Property: LEG
SEC 31 TWP 205 RGE 32E N
352.39 FT OF 5W 14 OF NW 14

Names in which assessed: Robyn J. C. Pringle, George H.

All of said property being in

the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redeemed according to law, the properly described in

such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west

front door, Seminale County

Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on

the 31st day of June, 1993, at 11

Approximately \$125.00 cash

for less is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale.

Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp

able to the Clerk of the Circuit

follows: Certificate No. 1556

Legal Notice

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Description of Property: LEG
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All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s)

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

Dated this 12th day of May, (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clark Publish: May 18, 25, and June 1,

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Florida.

Dated this 12th day of May. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Sliva

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 18, 25, and June 1,

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIOHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. CASE NO: 99-119-CA-14-K MARY ELLEN OSBURN

MICHAEL P. KELLY and

MICHAEL P. KELLY and PATRICIAR. KELLY Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Forectoure dated May 30, 1973, in Case Number: 92-113-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Septembly Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which MARY ELLEN OSBURN is the Plaintiff and MICHAEL P. KELLY are the Defendants. I KELLY and PARITION R.
KELLY are the Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminate County Courthouse in Sentond, Seminate County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on June 22, 1993, the following-described property set forth in the Order of Finel Judgment:

Judgement:
LOT 66, BLOCK A,
LAKEWOOD AT THE
CROSSINGS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33,
PAGES 49 THROUGH 25, IN
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

Dated this 25th day of May. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 8, 1993

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FOR TAX DEED
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(SEAL)

Clark of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Plorida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: May 18, 25, and June I 8, 1993

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-3311-CA-14-L CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY, a Kentucky Banking Corporation, d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company, Plaintiff FRED N. SCHWARZ, II,

NOTICE OF

PONECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 27, 1993, and entered in Case No. 12:311:CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Kentucky Banking Corporation, d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, and FRED N. SCHWARZ, II, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the

Legal Notices

highest bidder for cash at the West Front Deor of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the BM day of July, 1992, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

ment, to wit: Let 11, Block 3, LAKE RIDGE PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 49 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Tagether with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which ere included within the forest ing description and the In g description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, ateam, electric, water and other heating, coaking, rafrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, flutures and appurienances, which are now or may be hereafter perialnia, as he used with in. In on said to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable. DATED this 1st day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 8, 15, 1993 DEF-M

NOTICE OF CODE PROCEEDINGS TO: Luther & Kathryn Carwell

or the miner(s) of the follow-ing described property: Lote 9 & 10 BLK 1 San Sem Knolls Isl Add PB 13 PG 45 1204 W. 19th Ct., Senford, Florida RE: Case No. 73-45 The Banford Code Enforce

ment Board was created by Santord City Code, Ordinance 1326, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Stat-utes. The surpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27 by allowing high grass and weeds to develop upon the premises; allowing debris to ac cumulate upon the premises.

You are hereby formally noti-fled that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 6th day of June, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above-styled violation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf at well as to cross-examine all appear, the Board may proceed without you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists. It has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance including the power to levy lines property up to \$230.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compilance by

the Board's Order if the violation is not cor-rected by the time of the Hear-ing or if, prior to the Hearing. you come into compliance with the above-stated alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the

allegations against you.

If you have questions concerning this matter, please
contact the Building Department at (407) 330-5636. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING. YOU MAY NEED A VERBA-TIM RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S.

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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Cyclones open legion season

DELTONA - The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones dropped a pair of tough decisions to Deltona this past Saturday, losing the opener 7.3, then suffering a 6.5, 8 inning setback in the nightcap.

The "B" squad, for Seminole High School underclassmen, will open its home schedule Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Ormond Beach. The game will be played at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

AROUND THE STATE

Cubs bury Barons

ORLANDO - Mike Grace bit a three-run homer to help lead the Orlando Cubs to a 10-3 win over the Birmingham Barons.

The hit came in the sixth, an inning after the Cubs broke a 2-2 tie with five uncarned runs.

Weeks wins qualifyer

ORLANDO - Michael Weeks fired a courserecord 63 on the final 18 holes to claim medalist

honors at the U.S. Open Sectional Qualifying. Weeks shot a 67 in the morning round for a 36-hole total of 130, 14-under-par at Lake Nona Golf Club. The score puts him in next week's U.S. Open in Baltusrol, N.J.

PGA Tour regular Fultom Allem was second while Scott Hock was third.

There was a four-man playoff for the last three spots. Billy Tuten and Keith Altenhol birdied the first hole to qualify and Barney Thompson. parred the fourth hole to oust Adam Spring.

AROUND THE NATION

Marlins set record

LOS ANGELES - Florida won its club record fourth straight game as Walt Weiss singled in the go-alicad run in a three-run ninth liming to lead the Marlins past Los Angeles 5-3:

Jeff Contne's run-scoring single fied the score. 3-3, and helped the Marlins to a victory in their first game at Dodger Stadium. Los Angeles lost for only the fourth time in its last 19 games.

With one out in the ninth, Greg Briley singled off Todd Warrelf (0-1) and stole second. Confne then singled to right to score Briley. Contnewent to second when Cory Snyder overthrew the cutoff man, then scored on Weiss' single.

After Weiss stole second, pinch-hitter Rich Renteria walked and the runners moved up on a wild pitch. Chuck Carr added a sacrifice fly.

Morrison wins

LAS VEGAS - Tommy Morrison outpointed George Foreman in a 12-round unanimous decision that likely ended the 44 year-old former

heavyweight champton's career. Morrison was guaranteed \$1 million, while Foreman made at least \$7 million for the fight, which dropped his record to 72-4 and 27-2 since he began his comeback six years ago. The 24-year-old Morrison captured the WBO heavyweight title, the same crown he fought Ray Mercer for when he suffered his only loss in 37 career fights.

Brown takes Pacers reins

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Brown, who has coached five professional teams and two colleges In his 21-year career, was named coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Brown, 52, resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers on May 20 with two years left on his contract. He also coached Carolina in the ABA, Denver in the ABA and NBA and New Jersey and San Antonio in the NBA and along with college stints at UCLA and Kansas. He led Kansas to the 1988 NCAA title.

AROUND THE WORLD

Petrovic killed

FRANKFURT, Germany - Drazen Petrovic, a raw European talent who developed into one of the NBA's top shooting guards in two-plus seasons with the New Jersey Nets, died in an automobile accident. He was 28.

Petrovie was killed at the scene about 5:20 p.m. German time, about 15 miles north of ingolstadt, on the highway going to Munich. police said. He was traveling in a Volkswagen Golf with two women and was sitting in the front passenger scat.

In heavy rain, the Golf slammed into a traffer truck that had skidded on the slippery road. The driver of the Golf apparently had to break suddenly and lost control, litting the rail separating lanes headed in the opposite direction and then bitting the truck.



10 p.m. - WIRB 56, National League, Florida Marlins at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Lions leave legacy

Florida JUCO's to benefit from Oviedo talent

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

OVIEDO - Oviedo Righ School's loss will be the juntor colleges of Florida's gain.

While only seven former Lions have signed to go on to college next year, they are all high-quality athletes who have left an indelible mark on their school.

Six of the seven have signed Letter's-of-Intent with state JUCO's, and all are very good school's who will only get better with the influx of Oviedo.

Basketball stars Devon Green and Chris Braxton have inked with Mid-Florida Conference power Florida Community College at Jacksonville, while teammate Randy Wright has committed to Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

The trio were the main cogs of a Lion team that won the Class 4A State Championship in 1992 and advanced to the Final Four in Tallahassee this season. Over the past two years the team compiled a 55-14 record under head coach Ed-

Green, a 6-foot, 4-inch guard/forward who was a first team 4A All-State selection, and Braxton, a 6-foot. 9-inch center, Join an FCCJ squad that has been to the state JUCO tournament in nine of the 11 years that Buster Harvey has been the head coach. The Stars have advanced to final game four times, including an overtime loss to eventual national champion Pensacola Junior

Wright, a 6-foot, 5-inch forward, should blend in nicely with a talented young Santa Fe team that has made great strides over the past two years under head coach Wes Aldrich.

Marla Mins is another Oviedo standout that will take her talents out of the Central Florida area, as the volleyball star has signed a grant with North Florida Junior College, Minis, a four-year starter in both volleyball and basketball, led the Lion volleyball team to an unexpected spot in the district finals this year and had Lake Mary on the ropes before falling in

The 6-foot hitter is expected to contribute immediately for the Madison-based JUCO that competes in the tough Panhandle Conference,

Two other Lions will continue their college careers a little closer to home, as pitcher's Lee Reynolds and Barbie Bartels have both committed to Valencia Community College in

Reynolds was the ace and leader of head coach Mike Ferrell's young baseball team this year and was a much better performer than his record Indicated. The hard-throwing, right-hander could be either a starter or reliever for former Oviedo head coach Howard Mable's Matadors

Bartels was three-year starter for the Lions softball team and did a good job for new coach Greg Register after missing the early part of this season. She will join a Terri Holmes coached-Matador team that finished third in the recently completed National Junior College Slowpitch Tournament.

The only Oviedo athlete that will ply his trade outside of Florida will be football player Paul Figuenick. The 6-foot, 2-inch. 220-pound of fensive center will travel to Missouri to play for



College bound

 $LAKE\ MARY-Monday\ was$ a big day for Lake Mary High School girls' track and cross country stars Christina Olson and Heather Bonck as each signed National Letters-of-Intent to continue their athletic and academic careers in college next year.

Olson (top) was joined by (fròm left to right) principal Don Smith, assistant coach Lionel Bonck and head coach Mike Gibson as she signed to attend Brevard College in Brevard, North Carolina, a junior college power in the Tar-Heal state.

Honck (left) signed with Flagler College, an NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) school in St. Augustine. In addition to Gibson and her father, also in the photo with Bouck is assistant principal Fred Tombros.

Pairings set for Church tourney

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Let the fun begin. A field of 11 teams will compete in the Sauford Church Softball League double climination post-scason tournament that will open play with nine games this Saturday morning at the softball fields located at Chase

and Pinehurst park's. The tournament will not be completed until Saturday, June 26th because the Sanford fields will be used by the Sanlord Officiating Service for its tournament the

weekend of June 19th. The league puts on the postseason lournament because it allows all of the teams to compete on an even field and gives the squads from the Fellowship and Fun divisions a crack at the supposedly better Competitive Division

The limited number of feams will essentially give live teams a first round bye and will make for some Interesting matchaps in the opening

Sanford First United Methodist which will be seeking its fifth tournament crown in six years, was selected as the top seed for the tournament after claiming the Competitive Division title with an 8-2 regular season record.

First Methodist won its fourth championship last year by coming out of the loser's bracket to edge Sanford Church of God of Prophecy. last year's No. 1 seed, 4-3 in eight innings.

St. Stephen Catholic from Winter Springs and Sanford Central Baptist both finished 6-4 to the for second place in the Competitive Division and earned the second and third seeds. St. Stephen was given the nod for the No. 2 seed by virtue of scoring more runs in head-to-head competition with Central Baptist, The two teams split their two

The No. 4 seed will be Proplicey. which finished fourth in the Comperitive Division with a 5-5 record.

The fifth seeded team is Majesty from Trinity Assembly of God of Deltona. The first year team made a big splash in the league, going a league-best 8-1 in the regular season to claim the Fellowship Division crown.

The Church of the Nativity Catholic-Disciples, the winners of the Fun Division title, went 7-2 in See Tournament, Page 2B

Paddy McGee "Mice" muzzle Silent Witness

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY — Silent Witness found out that it's not fun to face anupset mouse.

The Paddy McGee "Mice" women's softball team from Oviedo took out its frustrations on Silent Witness Monday night in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park, pounding their opponents

With the league taking last Monday off in observance of the Memorial Day holiday, the Mice had two weeks to sit around and stew over dropping a 10-1 decision to league-leading Most Wanted back on May 24th.

The Mice were held to a seasonlow five hits in the loss to Most Wanted and were eliminated from title contention, ending a streak of four league championships that had stretched back over a year. And the team was not happy.

Unfortunately for Silent Witness. It was the team that was next on the schedule and was forced to bear the

brunt of a 24-bit Mice explosion. Brenda Davis was the beneficiary of the Mice offensive output, as the Luther High School basketball starlimited Silent Witness to six hits in collecting the pitching victory.

Former Lake Mary High School and Valencia Community College star Theresa Walburger was the topoffensive star for the Mice, collecting three hits and driving in a whopping See Mice, Page 2B

Lori Lingo also had a big night at the plate, topping the Mice with four hits and also scoring three runs.

Other outstanding offensive performances were turned in by Heidi-Green (three hits, three runs scored. four RBI). Tamini Chesser (three hits, three runs scored). Denise Levinson (three hits). Terri Mann (two hits, three runs scored) and Davis and Phyliss Baynes (two hits

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STATS & STANDINGS

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2 Independence RD	14.80 4.00
4 Mikeys GM	4.40
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4 Tabath	20.00 6.60
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1 Trusty Tom 4 Big Benny	12.40 9.20 4.20
2 Old Sue	9.20 5.60 2.40
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7 Samsula Katle	2.40
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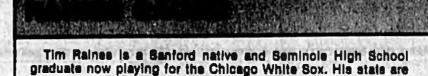
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(including 1993 games) in the third column. Raines was 0-for-3 but drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as the White Sox won their fourth straight game, 7-3, over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season

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Gonzalez, Texas, 15; GVaughn, Milwaukee. 13; Carter, Toronto, 13; Olerud, Toronto, 12; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 12: Fielder, Delroit, 12. Runs Batted In

Louis, 36,766; S. Joe Oliyer, Cincinnell, 36,250; & Mike Piazze, Los Angeles, 28,873; 7. Don Slaught, Pitisburgh, 23,939; 8. Joe Girardi, Colorado, 19,541. First Basemen
I. John Kruk, Philadelphia, 92,454; 2. Will

1. Darren Daulton, Philadelphia, 146,118; 2.

Bentle Santiagu, Florida, 79,968; 3. Greg Olson, Atlanta, 48,837; 4. Tom Pagnozzi, St.

Clark, San Francisco, 86,124; 3. Mark Grace, Chicago, 46,451; 4. Andres Gelerrage, Colorado, 41,434; 5. Fred McGriff, San Diego. 40,246; 6. Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 39,446; 7. Gragg Jefferies, St. Louis; 34,371; 8. Sid Bream, Atlania, 30,315. Second Basemer

1. Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 163,609; 2: Bip Roberts, Cincinnati, 32,094; 3. Craig Biggio, Houston, 47,152; 4. Delino DeShields, Montreal, 41,342; 5. Mark Lemke, Atlanta, 39,724; 6. Geronimo Pena, St. Louis, 30,486; 7. Mickey Morandini, Philadelphia, 26,271; 6. Robby Thompson, San Francisco, 24,205. Shortstops

1. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 127,795; 2. Ozzle Smith, Sl. Louis, 123,426; 3. Jeff Blauser, Atlanta, 53,700; 4. Walt Welss, Fieride, 33,336; 5. Rey Sanchez, Chicago. 18,514; 4. Royce Clayton, San Francisco, 17,140; 7. Jay Bell, Pilisburgh, 16,424; 8. Andujar Cedeno, Houston, 15,747. Third Basemen

1. Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 82,139; 2. Gary Sheffield, San Diego, 75,496; 3. Mail Williams, San Francisco, 74,332; 4. Chris Saho Cincinnati, 48.315; 5. Dave Hollins. Philadelphia, 40,737; 6. Charlie Hayes. Col orado, 25,451; 7. Todd Zelle, St. Louis, 24,981; 8. Ken Caminill, Houston, 22,915. Christia idara

1. Barry Bonds, San Francisco, 247,989; 2. Andy Van Slyke, Piltsburgh, 106,815; 3. David Justice, Atlanta, 103,879; 4. Len Dyksira. Philadelphia, 74,865; 5. Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 47,565; 6. Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 58,279; 7. Kevin Mitchell, Cincinnali, 37,037; 8. Ron Gant, Atlania, 45,123.

9. Bobby Bonilla, New York, 44,992; 10. Bobby Kelly, Cincinnali, 36,226; 11. Reggle Sanders, Cincinnali, 35,237; 12. Ray Lankford, St. Louis, 33,061; 13 Olis Nixon. Atlanta, 31,832; 14. Larry Walker, Montreal, 31,509; 15. Willie McGee, San Francisco, 27,078; 16. Molses Alou, Montreal, 26,894.

COLLEGE PLEASES

All times EDT Omaha, Neb. Menday, June 7 Bracket Two

Oklahoma St. 5, Arizona St. 4, Arizona St. eliminated RJohnson, Seattle, 97; Clemens, Boston, 80; Wichita St. 7, Texasé Langsion, California, 79; Hanson, Seattle, 78; Tuesday, June 8 Appler, Kansas City, 77; Cone. Kansas City. Bracket One

Game 9 — Long Beach State (44-16) vs. Texas A&M (53-10), 4:06 p.m. Bracket Two Game 10 - Oklahoma Slate (44-16) vs. Texas (51-15), 7:36 p.m. Wednesday, June 9

Bracket One Game 11 - LSU (\$1-14-1) vs. Game 9

Thursday, June 10 Bracket Two
Game 12 — Wichita St. (57-16) vs. Game 10

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winner, 7:36 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playolis Series-By-Series All Times EDT STANLEY CUPFINAL Les Angeles vs. Montreal Monday, June 7

Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, OT, Montreal leads beries 3-1 Wednesday, June 9

Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12 Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:40 p.m., If necessary

Tuesday, June 15 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if

NFL SUMMARIES

Monday's Stanley Cup Summary At Inglewood, Calif.

Montreal

Los Angeles

First Period — I. Montreal, Muller 9, 10:57, Penalties — Conacher, LA (cross checking), 1:53; Desjardins, Mon (high sticking), 4:24; Granato, LA (roughing), 4:24; Schneider, Mon (albowing), 18:50. Second Period - 2, Montreal, Damphousse

11 (Keane, Desjardins), 5:24 (pp.) 3, Los Angeles, Donnelly 6 (Granalo), 6:33. 4, Los Angeles, McSorley 3 (Gretzky, Robifallie), 19:55 (pp.). Penallies — Hardy, LA (holding), 3:32; McSorley, LA. misconduct, 5:24; Daigneault, Mon (roughing), 7:37; Rychel, LA (goalle interference), 7:37, Brisebols, Mon (roughing), 12:09; Blake, LA (roughing), 12:09; Sydor, LA (Interference), 15:58; Bellows, Mon (hooking), 19:10.

Third Period - None. Penalties - Daigneault, Mon (cross-checking), 2:42; Schnelder, Mon (roughing), 19:30; Granato,

LA (roughing), 19:30.
Overtime — 5, Montreal, LeClair 4, 14:37.
Penaliles — None.
Shets on goal — Montreal 13:7:12:7 — 39.
Los Angeles 6:11:15:10 — 42.

Pewer-play Opportunities - Montreal 1 of 3: Los Angeles I of 3. Gealles - Montreal, Roy, 15-4 (42 shots-40 saves). Los Angeles, Hrudey, 10-9 (39-36).

Referee - Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen Wayne Bonney, Kevin Collins.

1000 P 1000 B U.S. Open Qualifier ORLANDO — Results Menday from the

U.S. Open Sectional Qualitying teurnament at the Lake Hona Golf Club: Michael Weeks. Palm Beach Gardens Fulton Allem, Orlando 64-68-134 67-68-135 Scott Hoch, Orlando x-Barney Thompson. Ormond Beach

x-Kevin Altenhot, Palm Bay Adam Spring, Boca Raton Donnie Hammond, Orlando Dave Rummells, Orlando Marco Dawson, Valrico Steve Lamontagne, Melbourne x-qualified in a playoff

x-Billy Tuten, Houston

BASEBALL

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American Lasque
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Craig Phillip,
Shayne Bennelt, Steve Hayward, Shawn Senior and Greg Kennedy, pilchers; Kevin Clark, Lou Merioni and Jim Murphy, in-lielders, and Fausto Abad, Wilfredo Rivera and Eric Ford, outlielder KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Signed Phillip

Brassington, Nevin Brewer, Jason Huffman, and Matthew Aminoff, pilchers; Larry Smith, outlielder: Line Diez and Wollkowski, Ihird basemen, and Daron Dondero, shortstop.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Activated Bernie Williams, outlielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Gerald Williams.

puttielder, to Columbus of the International SEATTLE MARINERS - Named Bob Gobrecht vice president of sales and market-

TEXAS RANGERS - Signed John Stanczek, third basemen; Michael Cather, Jeff Davis, Ryan Falmier, Gardner O'Flynn, James Franklin and Eric Moody, pitchers; Brian Clark and Leland Macon, outfleiders. and Michael Hill, first baseman outlielder. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed Joe

Young and Michael Johnson, pilchers.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Activated Hall Morris, first baseman, from the 40 day

NEW YORK METS - Sent Jeff Kalser. pitcher, outright to Norfolk of the Interna-tional League. Signed Paul Bowman, Sean Kenny and Derek Sulton, pilchers: David Fallhauer, first baseman; Paul Petrulis, shortstop: Matthew Terrell, outfielder, and

Scott Winterine, catcher. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Signed Silvio Censale and Thomas Danulevitch, pitchers: Charles Timsley, outfleider: Albert Rodrigues, shortstop: David Doster and Kevin Sefcik, second basemen, and Nei Murphy and Daniel Held, catchers.

National Basketball Association INDIANA PACERS - Named Larry

FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS — Walved Cedrid Figaro, linebacker.
DENVER BRONCOS — Walved Kelih raylor, linebacker.
GREEN BAY PACKERS -- Signed Bob

Kuberski, defensive end. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed Mike Pitts, defensive lineman. NEW YORK GIANTS — Re-signed Offil Anderson, running back, Signed Michael

Brooks, linebacker. NEW YORK JETS - Walved Rich Favor safety, and Kelly Yancy, running back.
Arena Football League
MIAMI HOOTERS -- Signed Clements Gordon, quarterback; Keithen Degrate, lineman, and Bruce Ebert and Omer Sold. fullback-linebackers. Waived Joe Johnson

Mike Rhodes, quarterback, Placed Matt Martinez, fullback-linebacker, on injured reserve. ORLANDO PREDATORS - Walvell Terence Barber, wide receiver delensive

TAMPA BAY STORM-Signed Willie Cannon, fullback-linebacker. HOCK BY National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS - Signed Darren

Langdon, left wing.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA — Named Alfred Milchell vomen's gymnastics coach.

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA World Series,
Oklahoma St. vs. Texas. (L)
MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL 7:30 p.m. — WGN, WOR, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, (L)

10 p.m. - TBS, Allania Braves at San Diego Padres, (L) 10:30 p.m. - 54, Florida Mariins at Lor Angeles Dodgers, (L) BASKETBALL 9 p.m. — SUN, Pro Basketball Champion

BOXING Pp.m. - USA, TBA, (L), also at 1 a.m. Pp.m. - SC, TBA

11:30 p.m. — SC, APSL: Vancouver Mera at Tampa Bay Rowdles SPEEDSKATING 8 p.m. - SC, Short Track World Champion

TENNIS

2 a.m. — SU TRIATHLON - SUN, ATP Tour Magazine 7 p.m. — SUN, Bud Light Sprintman Series from Daylona Beach VOLLEYBALL 8 p.m. - SUN, Pro Beach Series from

Cleveland BASEBALL 6:55 p.m. - WTLN AM (1520), Southern League. Birmingham Barons at Orlando

10:05 p.m. - WGTO-AM (\$40), Florida Martins at Los Angeles Dodgers MISCELLANEOUS 5 p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), Time Out for

Motorsports

4 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), The Sports Nut p.m. - WGTO AM 9540), Talk Sports With Pale Rose 4:30 p.m. — WPRD-AM (1440), šports Beat 7 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), NASCAR Live 10 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports

Exchange 10 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Sports Bylind USA

Tournament

National League All-Star Voting
NEW YORK — Results through June 6 for
the starting National League team for the
atth All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday,

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the regular season and will be seeded No. 8. The schedule for this Saturday at Chase Park

will have Grace Methodist opening the tournament against the Disciples at 8 a.m.; Trinity Assembly taking on Prophecy at 9 a.m.; the Grace-Disciples winner playing First Methodist at 10 a.m.; the Sanford First Nazarene Sanford Christian winner (9 a.m. at Pinehurts) facing Central Baptist at 11 a.m.; and the Grace-Disciples loser battling the Trinity-Prophecy loser

At Pinchurst Park, Antioch Missionary Baptisi from Oviedo will play the 8 a.m. game against the Nativity-Crusaders; the 9 a.m. game is the Nazarene-Sanford Christian matchup; at 10 a.m., the Antioch-Crusaders winner will tackle St. Stephen: and at 11 a.m., the Antioch-Crusaders loser will play the Nazarene-Sanford Christian

The tournament will conclude with either 11 or 12 games being played at Chase and Pinchurst park's on the 26th.

Mice-

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in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball Spring League on Tuesday night's at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field,

with the victory and have two games left in the season. Next Monday night at 6:30 p.m., the Mice play the Ball Busters (11-3). and must win to the for second place in the league.

The Mice will take on added responsibilities starting next Monday night as they will start playing in the summer league that opens at the new Central Winds Softball Complex in Winter Springs. The Mice will play at 8:30 p.m. against an opponent to be announced. The team will play doubleheaders each of the next two weeks until

Mice coach Mickey Norton also announced that the men's team sponsored by Paddy McGee's

will end a year-and-a-half hiatus to compete in the Tuesday night men's league at Central Winds

Among the men who will

make up the team include Oviedo High School head baseball coach Mike Ferrell, Oviedo High School head softball coach Greg Register, Oviedo High School coach Eddie Norton as well as other Oviedo High School and Lake Howell High

Freeman selected

Seminole High School's Matt Freeman (No. 14, above) was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the 43rd round of the Major-League Baseball Free Agent Draft last week. The strong-armed catcher was the leader of the Tribe, which won

the 1992 Class 3A State Championship and advanced to the Sectional finals this sesson. Freeman was the second Seminole County catcher tabbed by the Twins, who also selected former Lake Brantley star Jason Varitek.

Walburger and Mann also play

The Mice Improved to 10-4

the Red Bug league ends.

School graduates.

IN BRIEF

Sanford AARP to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford AARP chapter will hold its regular meeting in the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Ralph Hewitt of Hospice will be the speaker.

There will be a covered dish luncheon after the meeting. There will be no meetings during July and August.

RSVP offers ple for recruits

SANFORD — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will hold a recruitment ple social at the Seminole County Agricultural Center on June 22 at 1:30 p.m.

RSVP is seeking people 60 years old or older who are willing to serve a few hours per week at a non-profit agency in Seminole County.

For more information, call 323-4440.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information,

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

323-1664.

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Overeaters to gather

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

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663:



Dollars for DARE

At a recent Optimist Club of Sanford meeting, President Bill Shepard (center) presented checks In the amount of \$100 each to deputies from the

Seminole County Sheriff's office, Rick Miller (left) and Joe Negri (right) for DARE, a program to keep youths drug-free.



Optimist Club of Sanford. They are Bryan Barrier, Mohsan Habibi, Johnathon Palmer, Billy Wilcox,

Ben Baker, Wilson Jones, Jenna Elliott, Crystal Barnson, Kenny Patr, Oryelal Sanders and depyties Miller and Negri.

helping us to find each other.

PATTY CRAWFORD, SONS

DEAR PATTY AND

READERS: It's heartwarming to

know that the event was so

successful. And for those who

are interested in attending the

weekend or who would like

information about the organiza-

tion, please send a self-

addressed, stamped envelope to:

Corky Condon, Sons and Daughters In Touch, 2030 Clarendon

Blvd. No. 412, Arlington, Va.

22201, or phone (703) 525-1107.

letters about garbled names

prompted me to dig through my

archives to retrieve a record I

kept during my working years. When I notice how often my

name had been completely bot-

ched, I started to save the

evidence. Hardley a repeat: Bill

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PHIL SCHNABEL. EUGENE, ORE.

made my point. My name is...

DEAR ABBY: Your recent

next "Proud to Remember"

DAUGHTERS IN TOUCH, WASHINGTON, D.C.,

COORDINATOR

Search is on for outstanding dad

It's that time of year again when we, at the Sanford Herald, are searching for our annual outstanding dad. We are asking the help of our readers to help us find this special man.

Who is your outstanding dad? He doesn't have to be your father, but any father in north Seminole County is eligible in the competition.

Three winners will be selected and stories and photos will be published in the Herald on Father's Day.

Please follow the instructions carefully. Write us a letter, telling us why your candidate for dad is so outstanding. At the top of the page, write the dad's name. his address and his day and evening telephone numbers. At the end of the letter, write your name, age if under 18, your address and day and evening telephone numbers. Also, let us know the relation of this person to you (father,

brother, neighbor, etc.). Letters must be postmarked no later than June 7 or be at the Herald office by June 9. Address letters to the Sanford Herald, C/O People Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford,

Father's Day gathering helps vets' children to get in touch

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed the letter I wrote as a daughter of an American who was killed during the Vietnam War. The publicity it generated about our support network for the children of casualties of the Vietnam War, Sons and Daughters In Touch (SDIT), made our first Father's Day gathering in Washington, D.C. a powerfully patriotic and polgnant outpour-

ing of love and affection. The response to my letter was wonderful. I heard from several veterans who had served with my father, and I learned more about the circumstances of his death. My mother and I were visited by a couple who had been close friends, but had lost con-

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

tact after my father died.

Equally as important as our personal responses were those of other sons and daughters who had lost family members in that war. Many felt as alone as I did, and it meant so much to learn

that we were not alone. Last Father's Day, hundreds of us met at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It was the first time in more than 20 years that most of us had even acknowledged Father's Day, and it was wonderful to begin the healing that came from bonding with each other and expressing love for our fathers.

Following Father's Day, I re-ceived a letter that said. "I felt my father's arms around me all (Father's Day) weekend. I never really mourned when my father died because I was only 7, and couldn't comprehend what had happened. And I never talked about it until now. If you hadn't written to Dear Abby, I might have spent Father's Day feeling terribly along.'

We've heard from many other sons and daughers who were unable to attend our gathering and who have asked that we observe this Father's Day with the same type of event. We've recently incorporated as Sons and Daughters In Touch, and plan to have an even bigger and better "Proud to Remember" weekend in Washington, D.C., on June 18-20.

Abby, please help us reach others who need to know about our organization and the upcoming Father's Day gathering. Being able to reach out to each other can make such a difference to the more than 50,000 sons and daughters who lost their fathers in Vietnam.

Abby, thank you for realizing the importance of our group and

MILBURN P. PENICK FORT MONMOUTH, Red Bank, N.J. - Spec. Wilburn P.

Penick has completed the chap-

lain assistance course here. The group-paced course stressed religious support, development of interpersonal skills, unit ministry support to soldiers and family members, provided for services in a battlefield environment and battle fatigue casualty care.

Religious support classes not only taught students to prepare altars for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Orthodox services. but stressed the importance of knowing about these and other faith groups represented in the Army.

Penick was an honor graduate of the course.

He is the son of Steve Penick and Myrtle Penick, both of San-

ford. The specialist is a 1986 graudate of Seminole High School, Sanford and a 1990 graduate of Florida State University. Tallahassee.

JOHN R. SCHELL

FORT GORDON, August, Ga.

— Pvt. John R. Schell has completed the mobile subscriber equipment switching system operator course here.

Students were taught to install, operate, troubleshoot, and perform maintenance on mobile communication and power generation equipment.

He is the son of Joan R. and Charlotte L. Schell of 321 Crystal Circle, Oviedo.

JOSEPH R. BEASLEY

CAMPBELL BARRACKS. Heidelberg, Germany - Spec. Joseph R. Beasley has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course here.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit traintechniques essential to first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Beasley, a counterintelligence agent, is the son of Charlie E. and Laura N. Beasley of 614 Palm Drive, Oviedo.

The specialist is a 1988 graduate of Oviedo High School. Oviedo.

STEPHEN D. GRACE

Navy Lt. Stephen D Grace, son of M. Jacqueline Champion of 232 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Thorn. homeported in Charleston, S.C.

The 1981 graduate of Semi-nole High School of Sanford. joined the Navy in May 1985. Grace is a 1986 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science de-

MICHAEL S. CURTIS

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio - Airman Michael S. Curtis has graduated frm Air Force basic training

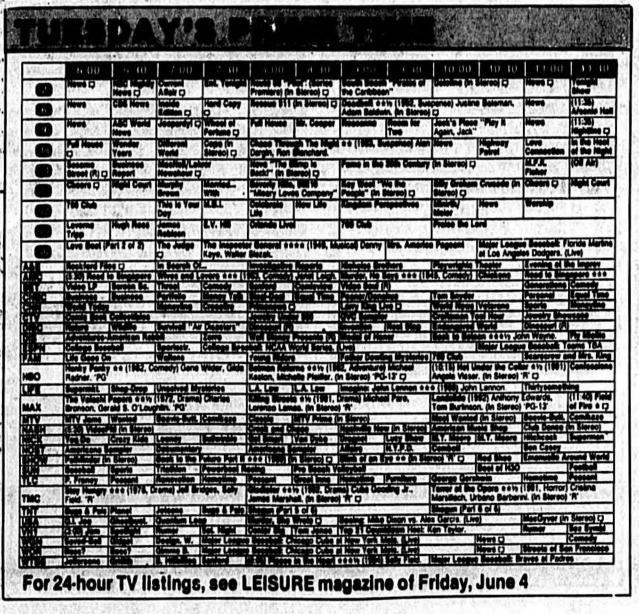
During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Curtis is the son of Ernest W. and Linda S. Curtis of 158 Springhurst Circle, Lake Mary. He is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.







Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS

TO: Victor E. & Tammi L. Perez or the owner(s) of the follow-Ine described property: Let 49 Senore South Unit 1 PB 19 PGs 74 & 77 102 Rabun Court, Sanford,

Florida RE: Case No. 93-84 The Sentord Code Enforcement Board was created by Sentord City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Stat-utes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27, Chapter 4, sec. 4.1.1 1101.5.1.a), Chapter 13, sec. 13-6 by allowing high growth to develop upon the premises, fail-ing to maintain fence surround-ing backyard, failing to secure the structure so II is not accessible, and failing to maintain the pool water so it is not

cessible, and railing to maintain the pool water so it is not stagnent.

You are hereby formally notified that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled cause by the Cede Entorcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 6th day of June, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers. Reem 117. Sanford City Hell, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above-styled violation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

You are increasy ordered to be the Hearing to answer the charges and present your aids of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine Afficial candidated.

call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine Alfother witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists, it has the power to leve the violation into compilance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation confinues past the date set for compilance by the Board's Order.

If the violation is not corrected by the lime of the Hearing, you come into compilance with

you come into compliance with the above-stated alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the

allegations against you.

If you have questions concerning this matter, please
contact the Building Department at (407) 330-5456, SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE/HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERBA-CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S.

CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. 286.005).

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING.
ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AMY. OF THESE.
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD.
CONTACT THE PERSONNEL
OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR
AT 230-8624 48 HOURS IN
ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
Publish: May 18, 25 & June 1. E. Publish: May 18, 25 & June 1, 8,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Chip T. Adams and Karen L. Schaffer, the holder of the following certificate(s) has

DEE-103

filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed Is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 732
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LOT 40 MYRTLE LAKE HILLS
PB 13 PG 8

PS 13 PG 8
Names in which essessed:
Michael J. Selitro, Jr.
All of said praparty being in
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Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on
the 21st day of June, 1993, et 11
A.M.

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Dated this 12th day of May. Approximately \$125.00 cash

Deted this 12th day of May. (SEAL)

Maryanna Marae Clork of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk

ublish: May 18, 25, and June 1, 8, 1993 DEE-175

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Matthew & Ramona

Roberts or the owner(s) of the following described property:
5 Vr of Let 41 & All Let 42 Sante Park PB 5 PG 42 2416 Willow Avenue, Santord, Elected.

Florida
RE: Case No. 19-88
The Sanford Code Enforcement Beard was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1536, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statutes. The purpose of this Beard is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with visiting the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27 and sec. 11-30; Schedule B of the LDR by allowing lunk, debris, auto parts to remain in open storage upon property. open storage upon property, performing major avic repairs in a residential coning, allowing unlicensed and/or ineperative vehicles to be stored upon the

property.
You are hereby formally noti-fied that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled cause by the Code Enforcement

Legal Notices

Board of the City of Sanford on the 8th day of June, 1993, at 7:09 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above-styled visiting me above-styled visiting. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 92-715-CA-14-L SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

BOBBY E. SEMONES, MEREDITH SEMONES, NIS wife, PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES PRUDENTIAL-BACHE SECURITIES, INC., DALLAS MALLOY, a general partner of BOOTH MALLOY INVESTORS 85-A, LTD., and ADMIRAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

AMENDED
HOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS NETWORKS
that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of Fereclosura rendered
en October 1, 1992 in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminals County, Florida, wherein Sun Bank, National Association, is Plaintiff, and Bobby E. Semones and Meredith Semones, are De-fendants, Civil Action Cause No. 92-715-CA-14-P, I, Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the aforesaid Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 13th day of July 1973, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Ploride, the following described real property, situate and being in Seminole County,

Florida to-wit: Lot 4, LAKE ANN ESTATES UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 8, of the Public Records of Seminale County,

Said sale will be made pursuant to and order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment.

DATED this 1st day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 6, 75, 1993 DEF-71

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 93-3677-CA-149 SUNBANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

MARK D. HOEN and LISA HOEN, his wife; and ELIZABETH B. ROLLINS VILO BARBARA ELIZABETH ROLLINS, not known to be dead or alive and all UNKNOWN HEIRS DEVISES, GRANTEES, BENEFICIARIES, CREDITORS OR OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER BLIZABETH B. ROLLINS a/k/a BARBARA ELIZABETH ROLLINS, who may be deceased.

Plaintiff.

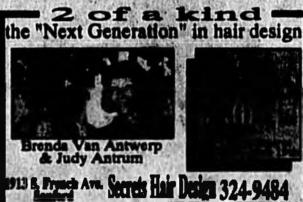
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particularly described as follows:
Let 147, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 43 and 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
WITNESS my hand and seel at this Court on this 1st day of June, 1993.
AMARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
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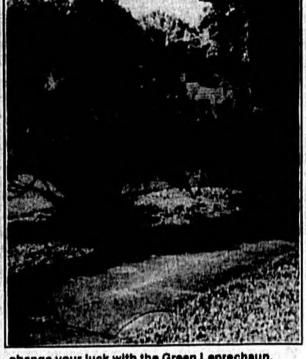
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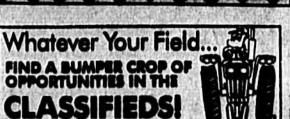
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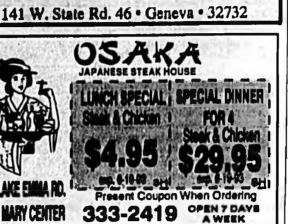
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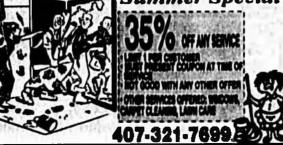
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-833-CA-14-L
UNIVERSAL AMERICAN
MORTGAGE COMPANY,

GLENN K. ECKL, et al., NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 27, 1991 and enferred in Case No. 93 0335-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Floride, wherein UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTICATES COMPANY PURSAL CAMERICAN MORTICATES COMPANY PURSAL FOR THE CASE CAMERICAN MORTICATES COMPANY PURSAL FOR THE CASE CAMERICAN MORTICATES COMPANY PURSAL FOR THE CASE CAMERICAN MORTICATES CAMERICAN MORTICANT CAMERICAN MORTICANT CAMERICAN MORTICANT CAMERICAN MORTICANT CAMERICANT CAM GAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, and GLENN K. ECKL, et. al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 6th day of July 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Judgment, to wit:
Lot los, WYNDHAM WOODS,
PHASE TWO, according to the
plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 41 and 42, Public Records of Seminole County,

DATED this 1st day of June,

Maryanne Morse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk bilish: June 8, 15, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO: 93-8642-CA14K H. WAYNE TODD and CAROL Y. TODD, his wife,

JUAN GONZALES and KATHY GONZALES, his wife, Defendants.
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pend-ing in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 93-0442-

CA14K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: The west 462.47 feet of the South 7.50 chains of Southeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 32 East less the South 18.67 feet for Osceola Road.

Seminole County, Florida.

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best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the West Front Door of the County Courthouse located at 301 North Park Ave-MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court . By: Jane E. Jasewic D.C.

NOTICE OF CODE PROCEEDINGS

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TO: Rose L. Forte Heirs C/O Anneltia Reed or the owner(s) of the following described property: Lot 9 Bik 9 Tr C Town of

Sanford PB 1 PG 56 Vacani Property S. of 705 Pine Avenue, Sanford, Florida RE: Case No. 93 90

The Sanford Code Enforcement Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statules. The purpose of this Board to tellitiate the authorized is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with viofating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27 by allowing trash, litter, debris, lunk, and high growth to accumulate upon the property.
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ENFORCEMENT BOARD

TO: Dennis W. Jackson or the owner(s) of the follow ing described property: Lot 5 Bik C Hidden Lake Unit IA Revised Plat PB 17 PG 99 308 Laurel Court, Sanford,

RE: Case No. 93 89 The Sanford Code Enforcement Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Fiorida Statules. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with violating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27 and Chapter 4, sec. 6.1.1 1101.5.1.a) by allowing high grass and weeds to develop upon the premises; failing to main

lain the fence.
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AT 239-5826 48 HOURS IN
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NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Joseph A. Garrison

or the awner(s) of the follow-ing described property: Lot 7 Bik 26 Dreamwold PB 4

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Mom, Dad, Greg Karima & Diane



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Hebrews 13:7 All our love, Dad and Mom



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ELIZABETH

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Kristy, Good luck, have fun, and I'll ьсе уоц зооп. Chris

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Dad and Peggy

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dergarten and now you're 18 and graduating from high school. You have filled our hearts with love and joy and enriched our lives. You've overcome many obstacles and risen to the top and have given us great happiness in watching you grow and malute. You're a very special young woman and the commitment you've made to the Lord will help you reach your goals. God has a special purpose for

acknowledge Him in all ways, He will direct your paths. As you move forward in life - always know that we love you and we'll always be here for you. Thanks for the

your life - just remember to

draw closer to Himevery day.

If you continue to trust in the

Lord, seek His wisdom, and

memorica! We love you so very much, Mom and Dad P.S. We're sure blessed to have you as a sister. We love you for all the inspiration and support you've always given us in any decision we had to make. Thanks for being our "best friend" Remember - if you give God the glory, He'll give you the victory!

Rob and Vincent



and Kevin

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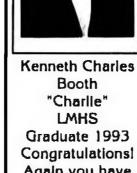
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Faye, Russell, Alfred,

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Hope to keep you reaching,

Love, Joyce









Mary, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lake Mary High School on June 8 at the Orlando Arena, Active in Student Government, Miss Hench was Freshman Class Representative, Sophomore Class Treasurer, and Vice President of both the Junior and Senior Classes both the Junior and Senior Classes Elected to the National Honor Bo-clety, Spanish N.H.S., Order of the Golden Fleece, Who's Who Among American High School Students. she was recently selected as an Hispanic Academic All-Star by Channel 63. Miss Hench also participated in the Junior Achievemen Central Florida Youth Leadership Program. A member of F.B.L.A., Key Club, and Mu Alpha Thata, Waatlenchwaaaloutyearmember of the LMHS Symphonic and March Rams Bands. She plans to attend Lenuis Rhyne College in Hickory,



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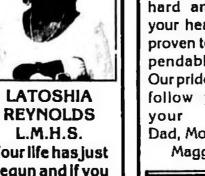
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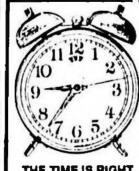
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ter has a yeast infection (can- was to believe that the moon is didiasis), and spends \$55 a week made of green cheese." for a vitamin shot (a 12-week regimen) and over \$100 a month for oral vitamins. Presumably the sugar in foods is being attacked by the yeast. Further, she has a long list of forbidden foods to eliminate from her diet. is she being led astray by her doctor for control of her yeast infection?

DEAR READER: Yes, I think your daughter is being ripped

Chronic candidiasis is, in the opinion of most medical experts. a "designer disease," a fad diagnosis that is used to explain the fatigue and malaise experienced by many young women. If this condition were real, the treatments you mentioned would be of no benefit whatsoever. Mycostatin, a prescription drug, is the therapy of choice for candida infections, which are acute and prevalent in diabetics and persons with immune deficiency. In contrast to chronic candidiasis, this is a real disease that is diagnosed by appropriate cultures.

People with supposed chronic candidiasis feel better on a restricted diet (no sugar, for example) as most of us would, because the average American probably consumes too much refined augar anyway. Any perceived improvement from the vitamins is probably due to placebo effect, because vitamins do not enhance well-being unless there is a specific vitamin deficiency present.

I am sure that my position is bound to elicit angry letters from people who have been told (or are convinced) they have chronic yeast infections. However, most reputable scientists discount the diagnosis. In fact, the Harvard Medical School Health Letter (February 1987) concluded that "there is no more reason to believe that candida is responsible for an epidemic of chronic disease in otherwise

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daugh- normal people than there ever

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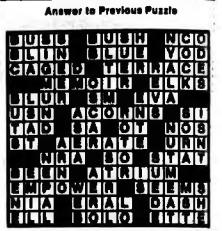
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By Phillip Alder

How do you feel about crocodiles, tears and all? Did you know that they can outrun a racchorse over 50 yards except through and?

Bhartrhari, a Hindu poet and philosopher in the seventh century, claimed that love is the declarer hadn't led a trump from erocodile on the river of desire.

Bridge is addictive; players love it. And there is a crocodile that swims into the game on rare occasions. Englishman Mark Horton spotted one on today's deal.

West's opening bid was the weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points. North doubled for penalties, but South ran to his long suit with his weak hand.

Horton, sitting West, led the diamond ace, ace from A-K being standard in England. (It is also becoming more popular among experts in North America because it removes the ambigu-

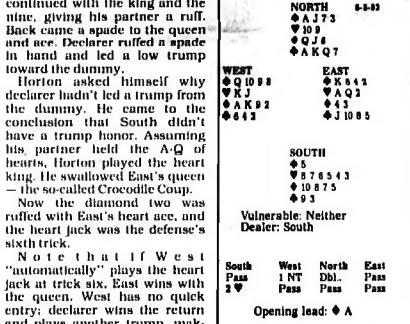
ity from the lead of a king.) He continued with the king and the nine, giving his partner a ruff. Back came a spade to the queen and ace. Declarer ruffed a spade In hand and led a low trump toward the dummy.

the dummy. He came to the conclusion that South didn't have a trump honor. Assuming his partner held the A.Q of hearts, Horton played the heart king. He swallowed East's queen The so-called Crocodile Coup.

Now the diamond two was ruffed with East's heart acc, and the heart jack was the defense's

sixth trick. Note that If West "automatically" plays the heart jack at trick six. East wins with the queen. West has no quick entry; declarer wins the return and plays another trump, mak-

ing his contract.



By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 9, 1993

Your chances for achieving goals you were previously unable to attain look very encouraging for the year ahead. You could now possess ambition and drive you once lacked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate might say something today that rubs you the wrong way. Try to dismiss the matter from your mind, or else you may blow it into something totally out of proportion. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. He sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be subjected to some changes not of your making. However, they won't be as bad as you initially perceive them to be. Ride the tide instead of making waves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

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a reasonably good negotiator today, but there's a chance you might have to deal one-on-one with someone who is a bit better.

Keep your guard up at all times. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be properly productive today, you must not take on more assignments than you can comfortably manage. All of your work could suffer if you're overloaded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to delegate tasks to others that you're better equipped to handle. Their end results aren't apt to be as good as yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be disappointed today if something you finalize is not optimum. The aspects are pretty tough on everyone, so just be glad you made the best deal possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a rather good salesperson today, but there is a danger you might oversell and unwind something that you had locked up. Quit while you're ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Financial trends might be rather Iffy for you today. You have good earning potential, but you may also have strong elements of extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart shows you might strive very hard today to get something, only to discover once you have it, that it really wasn't worth the frustration and effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in an industrious mode. today as long as you don't have to work too hard for what you get. If things start to get a bit tough, you're likely to pull back instead of pushing harder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some quick thinking on your part may be required today if two close friends of yours have a disagreement. If not handled properly, it could draw in innocent onlookers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could prove wise on your behalf today not to be unduly insistent everybody does things your way. Although you might not recognize it, their input may be an improvement upon your ideas. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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