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# In the Olympic tradition: Fit for victory

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

There were no television cameras, no instant replays, not even a line in the local newspaper.

But oh the joyl Tears of Joy for Andy Engert, bronze medal winner in his heat of a backstroke event in the Florida Special Olympics. A 54-second swim. a

lifetime achievement. Engert, 26, had never before won any kind of medal, any kind of race.

But on this day he would stand at the winner's podium, just as proud as if he were Mark Spitz, America's greatest Olympian swimmer.

"I did it. I did it." Engert said, raising his arms. "Look at this. I won a medal. I love this medal. I earned it. I practiced. I improved. I knew I could. I knew it.

Afflicted with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Engert has had to function with mental and motor defects throughout his life. He has been taunted, tormented, teased. He went three years to high school but had to drop out when hit by a series of seizures. He wants badly to get a diploma and maybe take some college

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a fairly rare affliction, seldom seen in most parts of the United States. Its worst cases have come in the West where many Native Americans have been affected.

Physicians and psychiatrists say a mother would have to consume a terrible amount of alcohol to affect her unborn child, and this. Andy Engert's mother most surely did.

"I wish I could find my natural mother," said Engert, who was adopted by Barth and Sandy Engert when he was two months old. "I would tell her what SHE did to me, what I have gone through; SHE was an alcoholic, and that's why I am the way I am."

For a long time, the Engerts didn't know what made Andy different. Watching a 20/20 episode on ABC television five years ago, they discovered the numbing facts about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Immediately, they asked to open the adoption records at the agency where they found Andy.

'Yes, Andy's mother was an alcoholic," Sandy Engert said.

Today, the Engerts want to share Andy's life story with all who will listen.

They especially want to reach mothers-to-be and warn them about the harm alcohol can do. They frequently have spoken publicly on the aubject.

Andy speaks with them.

"His is the most heartfelt speech," Sandy Engert said. "We are proud of him. Very

It's a wonderful experience to be with Andy Engert, who thrills to be able to share his Joy and enthusiasm with everyone he touches.

On an outdoor basketball court late one night, he pretends to be Dennis Scott, the three-point sharpshooter for the Orlando Gee Engert, Page 5A



Special Olympian Andy Engert

## Preserving history here and there



The owner of this home on County Route 22 in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. was denied by the Planning and Zoning Board under city codes when she requested a variance to turn the home into a

duplex. Before any historic codes were in place, homeowners could paint their houses any color. This owner expressed her ire at the board's decision with her choice of paint colors.

# Officials: New England historic codes confusing, but worth it

Editor's note: Many area residents are contributing to Senterd's renetaence. The dewntown historic district continues to emerge, a pointed joved shing the moto-trent. Senter Staff Writer Victi DeSermier in this four series engleres how preservation

Part 2 of four parts

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Because so much of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts holds some historical significance, preservation has become regulated to the point where there is often confusion about who is in charge of what.

While residents of the Sanford historic district have struggled to conform to the rules based on the suggestions of Andres

Duanny and adopted by the city commission, residents in this part of the country have to meet standards set by the city, the county and even the state.

"There is a problem with overlapping legislation." said Brian Pfeiffer of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. "Cities have their codes, but there are also state regulations that have to be addressed. It can be confusing."

Pfeifer said cities have made an effort to align their codes with state standards, but in some places the local efforts are older than the state regulations.

in Cambridge, for example. the preservation efforts go back three decades or more.

Sally Zimmerman of the Historic Preservation Commission in the city that is home to Harvard University said her agency has taken 31 years to catalogue every building in the city.

"We know every building in the city," she said. "It has taken us 31 years, but we know every building in the city and we have a catalogue of how it should be preserved. As a building is acquired, the new owner can be given all the information they need to preserve the building properly, according to code and according to historical correct-

Donald Mercler of the Fail River Zoning and Code Commission said the problems in Fall River are similar to those in Sanford.

"There was a long time when preservation was not a priority ☐ See Codes, Page 5A

# County takes natural approach to tourism

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Seminole County is certainly no threat to the resort areas in Orange and Osceola counties when it comes to attracting tourists.

But Jack Wert says the county's share is increasing and

he has the figures to prove it. Wert, director of tourism for the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, located In the Heathrow business center, recently released figures that prove Seminole County's share of the tourism market is in-

dicate another record month for tourism. The SCCVB had prolected receipts of \$85,000 for May. Actual receipts totalted 998,428, a 17.6 percent increase over May of 1995, in which income was \$83,696. The first five months of 1996 have shown a 14.9 percent increase over 1995

Wert attributes this increase to an occupancy of weekend rooms. "We do a good job of filling rooms Monday through Thursday," Wert says, referring to the steady flow of business travelers.

revenues for the period.



All six fleids at the Seminole County Sports Training Center regulation goals for professional and Olympic practice.

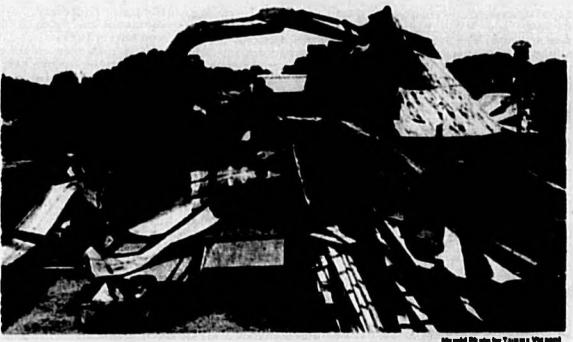
But the niche marketing that the SCCVB has been doing heavily for the past five years is beginning to have an effect on

weekend occupancies. "There seems to be more disposable income out there and people are using it to vacation. We see an influx of visitors from the southeast drive distance markets, especially from Florida constal cities," says Wert. The Southeast is the major market targeted by the SCCVB. but Florida residents are the number one visitors occupying

Seminole County hotel rooms. What does Seminole County have to offer visitors from other parts of the state and south-

☐ See Tourism. Page 6A

## And the walls came tumblin' down



Manufel Phate by Terming Visite

Market demolished when efforts falled to establish it as an agricultural museum. The

The state ordered the old Sanford Farmers structure on French Avenue near 15th Street was cleared in stages by Wine and Son Land Clearing. The last of it came down Friday.

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# Petitions could drive cars from beach

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH. Fia. - A petition drive that could lead to the end of beach driving is gearing up in Volusia County.

In a July 10 letter to Daytona Beach City Attorney Frank Gummey, Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth responded to questions city officials raised about beach ownership. expressed concern about the petition drive

Butterworth concluded that if Volusia officials relinquish control of the beaches to coastal cities.

Elf we do this, driving would end on Volusia beaches.

-Daylona Beach Mayor Bud Asher

they could stop beach driving.
On Friday, Daytona Beach Mayor Bud Asher

petition is placed on the November ballot for a vote and passes.
"If we do this, driving would end on Volusia beaches," Asher said.

Asher, an avid supporter of beach driving, said

voters should know the consequences if the

That would be because of a state law allowing cities to permit beach driving only if, as of Oct. 1, 1969, city officials had:

seeking appointment of a board to govern - Bee Beach, Page SA

Volusia's beaches.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Back-to-school supplies

SANFORD - Students of Goldsboro Elementary School go back to school Monday. Goldsboro is the only multi-track school remaining in Seminole County. Due to the short summer session, parents of students could not be contacted with regard to the necessary school supplies, so school officials asked that the list be published for the convenience of the parents. The following supplies will be needed for the appropriate grade level:

• Kindergarten: Two beginner pencils, two boxes of 8-each crayons, large, 4-oz, bottle of school glue, children's scissors (Fiskar's is the brand recommended, available at Target or Wal-Mart). In addition: a mat for rest time, 5 x 8 pencil box (plastic recommended), one package of lunch bags, one box of quart-size Zipioc bags, one package of 9-inch paper plates, one box of tissues, one bottle of hand soap, one clear bookbag.

● First Grade: Sharp scissors, one composition book (black and white), one box tissues, 2 bottles of glue (one 2-oz. bottle and one 4-oz. bottle), three packs of pencils, one large eraser, one spiral notebook, one bottle liquid soap, three pocket folders, one box of 24 crayons, one box of Ziploc bags (boys-quart size, girls-gallon size).

• Second grade: Pencils, erasers, wide-ruled notebook paper, one box of crayons, one glue stick, one bottle of glue, two spiral notebooks, one ruler (inches/centimeters), one pair of scissors, three folders with pockets, one box of colored pencils, one box of tissues, one book bag, one pencil box, one box of Ziploc bags

Third grade: One large box of tissues, four folders with pockets and clips, two packages of 100 3 x 5 white index cards. one 4-oz. bottle of glue, two boxes of crayons (8 crayons to a box), one box of Crayola markers, two large packages wideruled notebook paper (200 sheets each), one pair safety scissors, one ruler (inches/centimeters), one calculator (just a simple one, costing less than \$5), one composition book, old magazines.

 Fourth grade: Wide-ruled notebook paper, two composition notebooks, six pocket folders, two pencils (daily), one box of tissues, crayons, safety scissors, ruler, bookbag.

•Fifth grade: One calculator, two composition books, five folders with pockets and tabs (colors needed: red, green, blue. purple and yellow), one ruler (inches/centimeters), one box colored pencils, one box of crayons, one small bottle of glue, one box of tissues, one red pen, one package of 100 3 x 5 index cards, wide-ruled notebook paper (needed daily) divided and placed in folders, pencils and erasers (needed daily), one bookbag. (No Trapper-Keepers or large binders, please).

OMrs. Conrad's and Mrs. Thompson's classes: Pencils. crayons, scissors, glue, paper (K-1; Primary tablet and 2-5; loose notebook paper - no tablets), scissoi box, one box of

•SLD: Three packs of notebook paper, three packs of pencils, one spiral notebook (70 count).

#### PTSA informational meeting

Seminole High School's Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be hosting an informational meeting on Monday. July 22, at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

of the meeting is to introduce the officers and planning for the meeting for t al information, call Clindyn Green, PTSA pre

# Furlong seeks school board seat

Former Seminole Furlong Commissioner Larry has announced his candidacy for the Seminole County School Board.

Puriong, a Republican. is currently vice president of Major Accounts for Fidelity National Title.

When my family and I moved to Central Florida 16 years ago we chose to live in Seminole County because the schools were great and the taxes were low. As a School Board member my goal is to keep what works, fix what doesn't and not waste our children's time or our tax dollars in the process. I firmly believe that the future of Seminole County depends on the quality of our schools." Furlong said.

"Our schools must be safe. It is impossible to learn or teach when you are afraid. I will have no tolerance for chronic troublemakers who disrupt class or threaten teachers or students. If I'm in, they're out," said Furlong.

He pledged to continue to support funding for School Resource Officers as well as prevention programs like D.A.R.E. and Peer Mediation that fight drug abuse and school violence. Furlong currently serves as a member of the Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee.



**Larry Furlang** 

As county commissioner. Furlong said he was a strong supporter of public education. He said he first became involved in local politics because of overcrowding in the schools. As a county commissioner he said he led the fight for school impact fees. Adopted in July 1992, the fees have brought in over 88 million to build new classrooms. Furlong was also liaison Commissioner to the School Board for two years.

To keep a campaign promise. the Purlong | created Commissioner's Choice Award to recognise the hardest

Seminole County high school. While in office he donated over \$21,000 of his own money for scholarships to the winning students. Furlong has again committed to donate part of his salary as a School Board member to fund scholarships at all seven high schools.
Furiong said he also arranged

for the donation of aout 300 sets of encyclopedias to area achools and libraries by Florida Polymers, a Lake Mary manufacturer.

"Our business community is ready, willing and able to help our achools and I will make it a priority to seek more bustness involvement in our school system." Furlong said. We must prepare our children today for the workplace of tomorrow," he continued.

Furlong said he was the first to propose adding a School Board member to the Metro Orlando Economic Commission's Development Board of Directors. He remains an active member of the Development Economic Commission as well as the Private Business Association of Seminole.

Furlong has been a Dividend Volunteer at Forest City Elementary and Stenstrom Elementary, a guest instructor at English Estates Elementary and Longwood Elementary and an Honorary Teacher at Lake

Tuskewille Furlong has also served on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida and as a volunteer for the McKnight Center of Excellence, an after school program for disadvantaged youth.

"I understand the difficulties facing families today and know how frustrating dealing with bureaucracy can be. I believe I have the experience and the determination necessary to help parents, students and teachers cut through the red tape and get problems solved." Furlong said.

Currently Furlang serves on the Seminole County School Multicultural System's Education Citizens Advisory Committee and the COMPACT **Scholarship** Selection Committee. He to a member of the Lake Howell PTSA and the Booster Club. Furlong graduated from the University of Miseissippi with a B.A. in political acience. Furlong and his wife Emily have been married for 23 years. They have two children, a sophomore at Lake Howell H.S. and a Lake Howell graduate now attending college. The Furlongs live in the English Estates neighborhood in south Seminole County.

Food for thought



Organizers get ready for A Taste of Seminole, a fund-raising project of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. a non-profit enterprises, Inc. a non-profit agency that provides food for the needy. Caterers, restaurants, churches, civic groups, non-profits and business organizations are asked to donate at least 400 'bites' of food or any monetary contribution. The tasty event is scheduled for Saturday, August 3, 5, to 9, p. of the August 3, 5 to 9 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, corner of Sanford Avenue and East Seminole Soulevard. Since June, 1983, over 2,000 needy families per month in Seminole County per month in Seminole County have been fed through SVE programs. Getting ready for the big night are Planning Commit-Morton, Jackie DuBois and Please Gilbert. The committee is also planning "A Table of Seminole" cookbook. Recipes may be submitted. For more detailed information, call 322-

# The way we were: Hospital Association copes with war

1940 Hospital Meeting

At the annual meeting on January 18, 1940, Dr. W.H. Gerner suggested that an attempt be made to purchase attempt be made to purchase the Park Apartments at Park Avenue and 18th Street. After discussion, it was decided that this building would not be satisfactory for a hospital. One of the directors offered to

donate 8500 towards a new sterilizer on condition that \$1500 be raised to complete the cost. Mrs. Ralph Bagwell was appointed as chairman of a fund-raining committee.

Mrs. Dingelder suggesthat the colored people



invited to visit the colored wards on Hospital Day.

Many more repairs were made this year and there were again lots of items donated. One gR I noticed is 82 from Mrs. Sybil Routh's stath grade class for the purchase of bedspreads.

1941-1943 Meetings

The minutes for both the 1941 and 1942 meetings of the Hospital Association gave glowing reports as to financial conditions and service rendered. During 1940, they had even been able purchase a much needed sterilizer for \$1,230 and in 1941 a 8475 anesthetic machine had been bought.

The Chase family presented complete delivery room equipment and also a baby

iron lung in 1941. Mr. H.C. DuBose, chairman of the executive committee for many years (and also auditor)

reported that the hospital was in the best physical shape to render efficient service than it

had ever been. There was still a need for a new facility, though, but it was felt that the time was not right for an election to authorise bonds-this 1942 meeting occurred just five weeks after Pearl Harbor.

A real concern was the fact that the army had drafted several Sanford doctors. leaving the city without sufficient medical personnel for its people. Both Dr. E.D. Brownlee and Mr. H.C. DuBose had written letters to the Surgeon General telling of the plight and saking that the

government not draw any more heavily on this area for their army surgeons. Mr. DuBose's letter was acknowledged, but there was no promise of compliance with the request.

It was reported that James Out and F.A. Dyson had made the necessary provisions to meet the conditions for blackouts and air raids at the hospital.

Financial problems began again in 1942 even though the percentage of collections was 93%. Money had to be spent on major repairs such as an elevated roof on the annex and

an automatic water heater. Mayor Edward Higgins was asked about the possibility of enlarging the hospital. He stated that they had made an application to the government which had had a survey made. But when it was found that the occupancy rate was only 53%. it was turned down.

1520.

Mr. Higgins observed that one of the reasons for low occupancy was the fact that there were only four private rooms and patients objected to

being placed in a ward. Mr. H.B. Pope stated that if Senford had more operalists the hospital could possibly have more operations. It would be more convenient for the patients than having to go to Orlando for special procedures.

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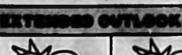
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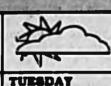
THE WEATHER

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Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening.







**BOLUNAR TABLE:** min., 4:50

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1:50 p.m. New Smyras

Beach: highs. 7:53 a.m., 8:19

p.m.; lows, 1:56 a.m. 1:55 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highn, 8:08



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### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 8 a.m. Saturday, totalled 1.34 inches

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Ang. Oth July 30th BEACH CO Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to

4 feet and semi-choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

#### a.m., 8:34 p.m.: lows, 2:11 a.m., 2:10 p.m. BOATING

SUNDAY:

Ot. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind s 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and Inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and Thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind a to se 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Hay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

## POLICE BRIEFS

 Leroy Clarence Byrd, 39, 1319 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested on July 11 when sheriff's deputies served him a warrant for failure to appear on charges of fishing without a

Bennie Lee Gregory, 37, 1218 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested on Thursday when sheriff's officers served him a warrant for violation of probation.

 Carole Bouchard Grass, 51, no address given, was arrested

on July 11 by sheriff's officers at Live Oak and Airport

Boulevard for driving under the influence.

• Kenneth Adrian Ogden, 31, 9797 Lanesbridge Rd., Longwood, was arrested Wednesday by sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license at Markham Woods Road, Longwood after he allegedly nearly caused two accidents and then passed out at the wheel

OSteven Franta, 40, 775 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was arrested on Thursday for retail theft after Longwood police officers responded to a business in the 200 block of S.R. 600 and found him in possession of \$24.40 worth of groceries when

he had allegedly not paid for them.

• Charles Russe McIntosh, 36, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford. was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Thursday for violation of probation after being convicted of battery.

OJeffrey Scott Lewis, 38, 14224 Goodings Lane, Clermont, was arrested by sheriff's deputies for grand theft after he allegedly stole \$420 worth of clothes from a store in the 300 block of Town Center Circle.

 Antonio Trammell, 21, 2924 Truman Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's officers when they served him a warrant for possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

 George Allsion Westerman, 26, no address given, was arrested on Thursday by sheriff's deputies for violation of probation after he went to the probation office in Sanford.

• Glenn Edward Tillman, 39, 5060 Orange Blvd., Sanford, was arrested for trespassing and possession of drug par-

aphernalia on Thursday by Sanford police officers.

• Robert Matthew Robertson, 37, listed as homeless in Sanford, was arrested on July 11 by Sanford police for retail theft after he was allegedly caught stealing a case of beer worth

 Melisa Maria Quincy, 22, 5468 Peaco Place, was arrested on July 10 for domestic battery.

# Florida mom is transplant pioneer

By IKE PLONES Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - To Danielle Williams, the joy of delivering a second child was short-lived. The mother-to-be received devastating news dur-ing her premature labor: She had leukemia.

After the birth of a healthy boy, the cancer of blood-forming organs quickly began ravaging Mrs. Williams' 26-year-old body, and doctors began a race to combat the diseas

But after months of chemotherapy, and a short period of remission followed by an unsuccessful transplant of some of her own bone marrow cells, she was on the verge of

That's when specialists at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida decided to transplant umbilical cord blood cells that had been collected. classified by type, and stored

years ago.
Mrs. Williams became the first adult in Florida to undergo the procedure that has been carried out on a limited basis on children, usually between perfectly matched siblings, for only six years.

An estimated 200 children around the world have undergone cord blood transplants.

But only about a dozen adult patients have been engrafted with placental blood, according to the best information available to the few specialists in the field.

The survival and recovery of

itrs. Williams and the few other adults indicates a significant

medical breakthrough.
"I thank God this was available to me," said Mrs. Williams, whose leukemia is in remission and who appears to be recovering six months after the procedure.

"It saved my life. They told me I had only a 10 percent chance of survival," she said.

Because of the pioneering transplants and ongoing research with the blood that is normally discarded after birth. the procedure may soon become

more than a desperate lifesaving measure, the experts believe. "People (in the field) are ex-tremely enthusiastic about cord blood," says Dr. John Wagner of the University of Minnesota, who is director of the International Cord Blood Transplant Registry. "Even those who were very

reticent or very skeptical are now trying transplantation for the first time and seeing for themselves that it can work," said Wagner, who in 1990 performed the first umbilical cord blood transplant in a leukemia patient.

The standard source of the "stem" blood cells used in transplant therapy for malignant and genetic blood diseases traditionally has been bone marrow from volunteer donors.

But medical organizations estimate that 50,000 patients, of all ages, are in need of such transplants in this country. And many of them will die before a potential donor can be matched

with a patient — if a donor can

The National Marrow Donor Program maintains a listing of 2 million potential donors. But the genetic matching process is exacting, time-consuming, costly and often results in bad news for the patient because the marrow is found non-compatible.

Another major problem is that most of the potential donors listed are Caucasians, ruling out a large number of minorities such as blacks, American In-dians and those of Asian descent

from the process.

Margaret Voight-Guedes, who operates one of 10 worldwide recruitment groups for the bone marrow program, said only 6 percent of the donors are

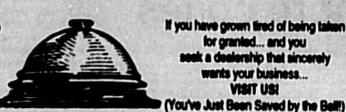
"Every year, 8,000 patients die because a donor is not found in time," she said.

Many bone marrow transplants also result in serious problems which shorten life expectancy and quality of life, the experts say. The principal peril is graft-versus-host disease, where the body of the recipient rejects the transplant.

The creation of a cord blood bank at the New York Blood Center in 1993 made it possible to begin using this blood on unrelated children who could not get matching donors from the national marrow program or umbilical blood from newborn siblings

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# Sale drops airfares to \$25 on many routes

#### By The Accodated Press

DALLAS - Major airlines have dropped the cost of flying many routes across the Midwest and the West Coast to just \$25. taking some airfares down to less than 2 cents a mile.

To commemorate its 25th anniversary. Southwest Airlines announced the \$25 sale Friday. prompting United and TWA to quickly match the low prices. Others, airlines also were exatch the rate.

Tom Parsons, editor of Be Fares Discount Travel Magazine, said he could not remember the last time fares were this low, and fares down to below 2 cents a

The \$25 one-way fares can be purchased through July 23 for travel from Aug. 19 to Oct. 31 on any of Southwest's published

nonstop routes nationwide. The sale means travelers can ick up deals like \$100 round trips from Baltimore to Los Angeles or Detroit to San Diego; or \$50 round-trips from San Antonio to Los Angeles, St. Louis to Orlando, or Kansas City to Las Vegas.

The sale lowers the cost of flying from Albuquerque, N.M., to Dallas to \$25 each way, or \$50 round-trip. The normal unrestricted fare is \$127 oneway or \$254 round trip.

Tickets must be purchased within one day of making reservations. They are non-refundable, but may be applied toward future Southwest pur-

chases. No stayover is required.

A special \$50 one-way fare is available to any destination with published direct or connecting service. For example, the one-way fare from Chicago to Phoedix, which store in the try to \$100.

The special fares are limited and unavailable during peak travel times such as Labor Day clude airport fees.

United Airlines said its \$25 one-way fares and \$50 roundtrip tickets are good between Chicago and Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and Los Angeles and Oakland.

TWA said it would offer \$50 round-trip fares on 12 routes.
The \$50 one-way fare from Baltimore to Los Angeles, a distance of 2,685 miles, breaks down to 1.8 cents per mile.

Southwest made its first flight in June 1971, from Love Field near downtown Dallas to Houston.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Codes, codes more codes

Citywide and historic district codes, like laws, are much needed in any society that would avoid anarchy.

The Historic Preservation Board was recently chastised by the Main Street Economic Development Board for adhering to a strong set of codes based loosely on those proposed by Andres Duanny following his analysis of Sanford's needs several years ago. Duanny, a renowned architect, city planner. and preservationist stressed that to preserve Sanford's commercial and residential historic district, strong codes must be put into place and enforced. Those codes addressed the aesthetics of the old buildings and homes. The point was to avoid further dilution of period buildings, which occurs when inappropriate materials are used, such as aluminum windows to replace wood ones.

City codes also help protect the integrity of a neighborhood. Codes downtown, for example, prevent a homeowner from cutting a single-family house into a rooming house. Rooming houses grandfathered into the district must meet strict safety codes.

At a recent city commission meeting. Historic District Commissioner Lon Howell was also chastised by the mayor and fellow commissioners for his concern about how the codes are enforced and his error in protocol for going over the city manager's head to discuss code problems with department

Codes, again, are on the books for a reason. in the HPB's case, the Sanford Herald commends members for the job they are doing. The board is willing to listen to dissenting opinion and seems to tailor a decision to each case. Some kinks in the process, such as those pointed out by the MSEDB, will work themselves out in time and with practice. That the two boards are willing to talk about it is a good sign.

in the city commission's case, tak, tak, commissioners Thomas, Eckstein and Mayor Smith. (Commissioner Lyons, as Howell did, had the gumption to question the city's procedure and ask for some answers.)

Mr. Howell said he went over the city manager's head because he was tired of not getting any answers. We can't say that was the right thing to do, because it isn't the proper procedure, but we understand his frustration. His chastisement appears to be a smokescreen by a board that refuses to address the very critical issues this city faces. Commissioner Thomas' comment to Howell. "Why can't you just let it flow?" is the embodiment of what is wrong here. We don't need the same old flow of reactive city officials who keep saying there is nothing they can do about the problems and then continue to let them ride.

Mr. Howell, Mr. Lyons and members of the HPB should be thanked for their proactive approach to a better, cleaner, safer, more beautiful city.

# Criminal system: A case for justice

faith and respect in our system of criminal justice more than the perception of inequality that arises from acts which are criminal when undertaken by one man or one class of people, and yet at the same time are justified when engaged in by another class or another group of people.

Two events this month caused me to focus

on the issues of selective prosecution and our system of justice in general. Both events are striking in their similarity, and yet distinguishable by the political response that they engendered. Both events say a lot about the American system of justice, of which we could be proud. The events that I am referring to are: the bombing of the Move compound in West Central Philadelphia in 1963 and the subsequent civil trial of the then police chief. fire chief as well as several other city officials involved in that conflagration that killed 11. and destroyed a city block of 62 homes: and the Waco tragedy, involving the assault and subsequent immolation of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas in the apring of

To dramatically oversimplify. Move was a group founded by John Africa, who basically adopted a naturalist anti-industrialist philosophy in the middle of one of America's great metropolitan cities. Moves' naturalist back to Eden, renunciation of the twentieth century and the political authority of the city resulted in an escalating pattern of confrontations with city authorities which culminated after a short stege in the dropping of a bomb upon their home by a police helicopter, and the deaths of numerous men. women, and children inside. The Move group. as well as the neighborhood, was primarily a

Waco of course is a little fresher in our mind.

We had been high school chums in the early

1970s, dating boys a year older who were best

friends. Her wistful remembrance of those furtive hugs and stolen kisses in the school

hallways made me smile. PDA is Public Display of Affection, something every teacher at our school was trained to hunt out and

Susan's boyfriend Frank, a football tock with

Suam's boyfriend Frank, a football jock with dimples and dark wavy hair, used to lean forward, plant his splayed fingers against her locker, and whisper romantic things in her ear. Susam, a petite, bouncy majorette, beamed her big, puppy brown eyes at her beloved. She wore his green letter sweater, hanging to her knees, and his class ring on her third finger, left hand. It was so big for her, she had wrapped several rounds of yellow yarn around the unarlormed back of it to make it fit. She

the unadorned back of it to make it fit. She

knew his football jersey number, 53, would

forever be her lucky number. She thought of

him when she saw the number on a street sign

or license plate.

My boyfriend Tom was a math and science

whis. My tastes run to the arts. We sat in the

courtyard during lunch or study hall breaks.
Our Spanish-style stucco school, built in the late 1800s, included an open-sir tiled courtyard with concrete benches surrounded by

exotic flowering plants. Tom and I held hands as he explained how to calculate the speed that

anow melts in a barrel exposed to direct

sunlight during winter. I stared at him ador-

ingly, trying hard to care about that snow. He read Ayn Rand and Hennan Hesse at my

Many times, as Susan leaned against her locker smoothing with Frank and Tom and I

laced fingers and hugged on the courtyard bench, our principal, Mr. Hallam caught us. He marched through the halls, beads of swest condensing on his polished hald head, which he swiveled from side to side. Catching us in

his sight, like an expert marksman, he

What a difference 20 years makes



Seminole Opinion

JAMES

sect which adopted a certain untraditional interpretation of the bible, evolved into a cult based upon the personality of David Koresh, its founder, and conducted itself in a fashion that renunciated local and ultimately national political authority. After a lengthy standoff, tanks were brought in. a fire ensued, and almost all of the Branch Davidians-men. women and children-died in the fire. The Davidiana were a multi-racial, mixed cultural

Move failed to engender the public hand wringing: the political outcry and condemnation of law enforcement's handling of Waco. No congressional committees held elongated hearings and no pronouncements of wrongdoing echoed across the land. In this most telling respect Move differed greatly from the response to the Branch Davidian tragedy: and one can only surmise that Congress was not then nor is now as sympathetic to the constituency that suffered and died as a result of the Move tragedy, as that of the Branch Devidians. Such selective hand wringing is wrong and improper; it suggests that the law as it applies in Waco or at Ruby Ridge or most ecently with the Freemen, where the FBI nantiested a degree of impotency unknown in being more recent. To oversimplify the modern law enforcement, as a direct response dynamics, that tragedy involved a religious to Waco, is different, somewhat more tolerant

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Herald

Editor

Ored."NO PDA. YOU KIDS. NO PDAM

The game became sharing the huge and kisses and not getting caught, a game we played until Tom and Frank graduated and

Sue and I ran into each other again about a

week after she caused me to remember those

"Hey Susan, I miss my PDA, too," I teased.

I must have looked perplexed. Had she and

Frank, (yes, they married in college 20 years

ago) rekindled the romance in some public

"Here, I'll show you." She zipped open her oversized purse, dug out a book-sized black

plastic contraption which opened to a

keyboard on one side and a phone cradle on the other. In a pouch within her bag, she unanapped her cellular phone and slapped it into the contraption's cradle. My PDA. You

know, Personal Digital Assistant. I just got this

new model after my old one broke. This is

Susan proceeded to type a short note to Frank. Hi Darling, home late, put langua in

microwave.' She punched a few more keys.

faxing the note to him through her cell phone.

a Public Display of Affection for the 90s.

Personally, I'm sticking to my stationary and a spritz of Chanel No. 5, 'Hi honey, leave now, meet me at Seminole High School by the

eaded for University of Florida.

"Oh, I got it back." she answered.

high school romances

great. I'll show you."

law does not apply equally, then there is no difference between law and repression. Much less publicized, outside of Philadelphia was the Move civil trial, without direct aid of a lawyer, one survivor brought suit in Federal Court, joined by the families of some of the

dead, and prosecuted her action against the former city officials. Move was not popular in Philadelphia then or now, with the white community or with the black community. The law suit that was brought was not eloquent or filled with legal sophistication. The city was unyielding. Yet not only was the suit heard, but a jury rendered a verdict in favor of the survivor. In the wake of this decision I was struck by the image of the naturalist who had renunciated twentieth century American society, standing on the steps of the Federal Courthouse in Philadelphia, the very mbodiment of all that Move rejected, basking in the victory that her nemeses had provided her. Nowhere in the Move philosophy was their room for such a conclusion, yet here it was. Only in America could two like events take

city officials in Philadelphia that they had conducted themselves in a less than honorable fashion. It was something infinitely more powerful, twelve citizens. Like the ondemnations following Waco, the symbolic verdict in the Move case is a powerful demonstration of the atrength of our justice system. A system where the odd, the unpopular, the fringe, seek and obtain the protection of the very entities upon which they reject. A system that strives to reach equal conclusions, in spite of the political intrigues surrounding an issue, a system ultimately of justice. These two events show that there is a

such different paths and yet reach a similar

conclusion. It was not congress that told the

lot wrong with America, but there are sure a lot more things that are right.

## WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI

## Post card for the rand

I'm bored. Staring out the window and counting the raindrops kind of bored. Guessing which pothole in the parking lot will fill with water first kind of bored.

imagine that in Sanford?!)

the interst of fairness. Limbaugh's "See I Told You So." In desperation, I thought I'd turn to the

television for some entertainment. Those who know me are aware that I am not a big fan of the Boob Tube. While my husband and daughter (known affectionately as the Couch Potato and the

that emu. (I decided against it only because I couldn't figure out what I'd do if I actually

most public forum. But, wait...what's this? Ready...Set...Cook. On the Television Food Network, a game show pitting two chefs against one another and the clock. While William is trying to wrestle a box of

boiling coconut oil and David is toasting the The clock is ticking away and William is going wild, dancing from one foot to the other...44 seconds and David is starting the

"Hurry...Hurry..." The clock is ticking. 10...9...8...7...6...let's go...let's go...3...2...t. Audience members jump to their feet. I did too. I don't know why. I won't get a single mornel of those dishes. I sank to my seat and fumbled for the

thing to est.

### Transplant

including cancer and immune disorders. The most crucial finding, reported in the medical journal The Lancet last summer. ore slowly with adults because f unanswered questions: was that only 3 percent of the children suffered graf-versusbether it would work on them. bether the small amount of ord blood was enough, and how

more than 100 children had been studied and that the risks The National Heart, Lung and tlood institute, which funded he collection and banking is only 1.6 percent. With bone rogram at the New York Blood marrow, the risk is as high as 50 center, is now stepping into the percent for aibling donors, and even higher for unrelated donors teture again.
The NHLBI will soon finance
alf a dozen transplant centers. - which would include most of

Since that study. Wastner said

While collection and storage

the adults. lood collection-and-storage ants to determine: - Success rates on patients ated to donors.

- If there is manageable engrafted about 20 children. But he has used the procedure on only one adult, and that was ft-versus-host disease. - If there are sufficient done only last month. imbers of stem cells in ental blood for adults.

Dr. David Harris, a professor of opened the doors to moreentensive use of the piacental conting a cord blood bank at blood therapy, the field has been limited to a small group of spe-University of Arizona in limited to a small group of specialists who have been trading information among the limited to a small group of specialists who have been trading information. information among themselves. Wagner and Dr. Joanne Kuririch in blood forming stem alls, and it is easier for the host zberg at Duke University have been the most active to accept than bone mar-

ction and storage facilities we opened since the first two. me at experienced research tes and others on a private.

Wagner, a pediatric oncologiet, and adults and young patients are lated to donors "clearly sed to have something more liable" than bone marrow.
"Because the risks of graft-Jniversity of Florida pediatric physician who performed the procedure on Mrs. Williams. ersus-host disease are so high nd the results are so poor, in conducted two years of clinical experiments with cord blood and ranspianted it into three eneral, with unrelated bone sarrow transplants, we need to :hildren before that. o something to improve their

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Wagner was the lead intransplants.

tudy of 44 children between the
tes of 8 months and 16 years

transplants.

"One of the advantages of cord
blood is that it can be available not cord blood for diseases and used almost immediately

rogram, where the waiting time can be three to six months," Dr.

Mageed said.
"Some patients, like Mrs. Williams - who had a perticularly aggressive lenkemia that defied every effort to treat it - just cannot wait. It can be a matter of life or death." Wagner predicts that

publication of a study he just completed on the first 18 unrelated cord blood formation now becoming available, will lead to "an explosion of activity."

Wagner's pioneering umbilical cord blood graft in a leukemia The NHLBI wants to ensure an orderly process that doesn't patient was of a child whose mother provided the blood while delivering a second disease-free baby. Since then, he has

endanger lives.
"Carefully designed research
must be done now to provide a foundation for the growing enthusteem for cord blood" transplants, the institute said in calling for funding proposals by interested hospitals and centers. Successful results from the program are expected to greatly

expand the use of the therapy.
"It is important that the clinical questions be answered in as planned and controlled fashion as possible before cord blood banks proliferate and the technology is used indiscrimi-nately," the institute said. Selections of the institutions Dr. Kurtzberg, who has con-

and the amount of funding are to ducted the procedure on 48 be announced by the end of children, has also engrafted four September, sald NHLBI adults - three within the past year. Other adult transplants have been conducted in New spokeswoman Claire Lane. Within weeks of her operation by Dr. Mageed, the cord blood cells injected into Mrs. Williams' York, Illinois, California and

system began to divide and form healthy cells. "There is no evidence of her leukemia so far." nays Mageed. Now, 116 years after the birth c. her son, Cyrus, Mrs. Williams and her husband Joey, 33, a

railway employee, are trying to put their life back together. Shands Hospital has begun After her release from collecting and storing its own hospital following the placental blood for future transplant, she and her husband and oldest son, Alex. 4, lived in a trailer home near Shands for months because she underwent

constant testing and almost daily-checkups. But this past week, Danielle. Joey and Alex returned home to Atlantic Beach, near Jacksonville, and were reunited with

their toddler son. The done. Williamsen' parents had taken He said the Fall River codes turns caring for the baby since regarding historic buildings

Beach-Continued from Page 1A

Oauthorized beach driving by

the Beaches group that advocates open beach access, said
Friday the petition doesn't seek

Burke said.
Supervisor of Elections Deanle
Lowe said about 12,000 copies

Burke said.

get rid of the car," Burke said."
"We just want to replace the at least a three-fifths vote.

• determined that less than 50

The petition's rough draft has

parking is available during peak torney Dan Eckert for review. Once properly formulated. Paul Burke, a local bust- copies will be distributed to neseman who heads the Sons of about 80,000 Volusia homes.

Its intention is to place the beaches in the citizens' care. certified in time for the issue to be included in the November

"We're not saying we want to ballot.

ROBERT MONROE NOWE Robert Monroe Howe. 79. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. died Saturday, July 13, 1996. Born in East Hickory, Pa., he

moved to Central Florida from Erie, Pa. in 1959. He was a tool grinder retired from Martin Marietta. He was a member of Destiny Church and served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie. Casselberry: daughter.

Sandra Bierwirth, Pompano Beach, Fla.; sons. Ron and Jeff, Maitland, Fla., Greg and Gary, Casselberry, Fla.; brothers James and Frank, Warren, Pa.: sisters Louise Rotthoff, Eric. Lucille Reese, East Hickory, Pa., Betty Cousins, Tionesta, Pa., Mary Miller, Erie, and Miley Root, St. Petersburg, Fla.; eight



Unphysitalls Friend A triand is company who's

grandsons, several nieces and nephews. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in

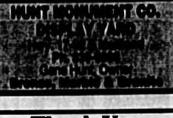
charge of the arrangements.

worker.

Louisa Black, 83, Oak Street. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, July 11, 1996. Born In Ashburn, Cis., she moved to Central Florida from Chicago, Ill She was a retired hospital

Survivors include sons issue Tucker and Willie B. Tucker. Chicago: brothers Thinkle Black. Winter Park and Henry Black.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.



Thank You

The family of the late Marsha Excretia Visconium vishes to extend our gratefulness to all of their Christian family, friends, who gave and expressed their hearrier pravers, service, and loving kindness, shown during the Vigess and home going of our mother disease and loved one. Her Christian commitment throughout her dedicated life of service to her church, faithy and stammarly will live on in the membras of those she loved. Distinct the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Chapes Jamily, St. James African Bushills a Bulaconal Zion Church, Russians, Rev. Mervin Jenkins, Passor, Orlando Florida

### Engert-

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Magic, Andy's favorite professional, team. "Scott gets the ball in the corner, throws up a three-pointer, good, good, good, all net." Andy calls out and goes to retrieve the ball. "Now over to Shaq (7-foot-Magic center Shaquille O'Neal) and Shaq goes up and SCORES."

Andy's make-believe game lasts 10 minutes. He's all the players, the TV announcer and the Oriendo Arena announcer. He's the fins. He's anyone he wants to be. Most of all, he's Andy. "Want to try to stump me on a telephone number?" he asks as he wipes the sweat from

know. Go ahead. Try. Cady Way Pool? And he delivers the seven digits. How about the

former squatic director at Cady Way Pool in Winter Park, bring out the best in Andy, the

Graham gave Andy more than a job at the pool. She gave him dignity. His duties include making sure the water temperature is 84

degrees. He skims the gutters, does chemical inventory, stocks the sods machines and tidies up the place. "Im a staff crew member," Engert anys proudly.

Andy lives three blocks from the pool, and rides his bike there each morning. He and Graham used to make a lunch bet on who

would arrive first at the pool.
"If Andy is first. I buy him lunch." Graham said. "If I get there first, I don't buy." Usually, Andy is very punctual. One day, when he didn't get in and it was nearly 10, Graham became very concerned. It turned out, Andy found something more exciting that day, a fire truck going to a home in the neighborhood and he

Fire trucks and police cars are another passion for Andy, who likes to pretend he is the fire and police radio dispatcher. That Graham answers his make-belief dispatches. makes Andy thrill with delight. After he has practiced with his Special

she save. Olympics swimming coach, J.C. Wienczkowski

Horald Photo by Ruce White

Andy Engert rides his bike to work.

one night at Westmonte Park in nearby Altamonte Springs. Andy is all dressed up for a Friday dance party attended by 100 or more apecial friends.

A Whitney Houston song is playing, one she and in the movie "The Bodyguard." Andy starts singing above Houston's recorder

Wienczkowski, standing to the side, smiles.

"Andy is one of the reasons why I do my job."

"With him around how could I ever have a bad

### Codes-

Continued from Page 1A for anyone in the city," he said. than with details like colors, but historic districts remain as close "Buildings were fixed up in a he believed the Old Sanford to their original form as they very slip-shod manner. Most of codes were essential to main- can. So far, despite some vinyl met the historic codes we have a district. today, but they are grandiathered in. It's really hard to keep and paint their house with "It's slow, but we're building

track of code violations." spections that needed to be lots of white, light yellow and

He said the Fall River codes about it."

occasionally a light blue. That's Related Editorial, Page 4A

Mercier complained that a code violation." he said. "For- "Getting historic districts esminimal staff has difficulties in tunately, this is a pretty contablished in a city is hard work, keeping up with the code in servative community. We have but it's worth it in the end."

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LETTER

# School district debt

On behalf of the School Board of Seminole County, I would like to correct some of the misunderstandings in Mr. Akins' letter to the editor on July 7. Mr. Akins was concerned about the Certificates of Participation (COPS) that have been issued to finance new construction and the resulting debt obligation that the district will have over the next 25 years. There are varying opinions on the wise use of debt, but the Department of Education has traditionally bonded revenues at the State level to provide funding for school construction. The majority of the State funding that this county receives comes from bond proceeds. Bonding these current revenues at a time when school systems are growing in enrollment allows districts to adequately house students and to provide the education for which they are responsible. The method of financing is very similar to personal finances whereby families secure loans for housing.

in addition to the misunderstanding of the appropriate use of bonds, I must take issue with the statement that 'most of the money wasn't even spent on children's education or facilities". Actually, less than 7 percent of the total borrowed amount was spent on administrative facilities and equipment. The majority of the money was spent on new and expanding schools. The COPS financing paid for the new Winter Springs High School (2500+ students); for three new elementary schools-Highlands, Carillon and Elementary F in Sanford (2400+ students); for the renovation and expansion of South Seminole Middle

School (affecting 1400+ students with 500 additional student stations); for the Health Careers Academy at Seminole High school (300+ students); for the new Teague Middle School (1400+ students); and for the rebuilding of Lake Howell High School (2100+ students). The new construction that was made possible through the COPS financing will provide direct benefit to almost 8,000 students. By financing the new construction, the district was also able to provide the necessary preventative maintenance and upkeep on the 50 other educational facilities. The funds used for reroofing, HVAC replacement, flooring, etc., save the district money in the long run by

decreasing energy and rework costs associated Mr. Akins was concerned that the School Board defied the taxpayers who voted against the last bond issue referendum. He assumes that the negative votes were cast against the proposed construction plans. Another stated reason for the failure of the referendum was the reluctance of the voters to pay additional

taxes. With the COPS financing, there is no increase in the tax rate. The capital outlay miliage remains the same.

Mr. Akins also stated that the COPS money was used for "huge increases in the number of administrators and their salaries". Capital outlay revenue (including the COPS revenue is restricted to capital items and cannot be spent

for supplies or salaries. All of the COPS money

was spent on the construction of new facilities

in the district with the one exception of 40

diesel buses that were financed over a shorter

time frame (five years). The bus purchase

allowed the Transportation Department to fully convert to diesel fuel for safety and operational cost saving reasons. Each year when the capital budget is

approved, the Board reviews the capital improvement and maintenance needs of all the district facilities. In approving a five-year financially feasible plan, the Board has to set priorities. Each year there are unfunded needs (975 million+), and each year the student enrollment exceeds the permanent design capacity of our facilities. The district understands that the voters do not want to pay more taxes, so we are working with the current revenues to try to meet as many needs as possible. In accordance with the Board's stated direction after the failure of the bond issue, the District implemented impact fees, multi-track, year-round education, and Certificates of Participation to meet the growing facility needs. Although the multi-track year-round education option had to be abandoned recently, its time of implementation allowed the district to upgrade all of its thirty year old classrooms to current standards. The district has also streamlined procedures construction delivery methods to decrease costs, including a direct purchase program that has saved almost 81 million in

its first year of implementation. I understand that people have varying opinions, but inaccurate statements should be corrected. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify some of those misunderstandings.

Dianne L. Kramer Executive Director of Facilities Seminole County Public Schools



Staff Writer

On this rainy New England afternoon.

I'm going nuts, man! I've finished reading the Boston Globe and the Fall River Herald (A 6-foot tall, 125-pound emu named Nicki is running loose in the Berkley-Preetown area, I see. She's been on the lam for quite a while, they say. Can you

I've also breezed through both Al Franken's "Rush Limbaugh is A Big Fat Idiot" and, in

Tater Tot) can watch just about anything that is beamed across the airwaves, I don't venture much beyond CNN, the Discovery Channel and miscellaneous sporting events. Forced to pick up the remote control by a lack of reading material and uncooperative weather, I flipped past CNN and gathered the world headlines. I considered walking the 15 miles or so in the rain to Berkley to look for

found the bird.) I stopped briefly on the Cartoon Network and relived moments of my childhood through an episode of Bugs Bunny. I got some instructions on how to catch

Carmen Sandlego from the Chief in the Acme (Geez, this is getting ridiculous. How could it get worse?) Oh, god...it's Montel, Oprah, and some whiny little girl with a talk show for teenagers to deal with their adolescent angst in a

Saran Wrap to the counter to wrap his chicken in. Michael is sauteeing grap and

Is he nuts? The audience is frenzied.

remote control, drained. Getting my bearings slowly, I shut off the No wonder people who watch a lot of TV tend to be overweight. I've got to get some

Working on a chain gang

ficers Morrell DeBose (on right, background) and resodding the right-of-way. Dennis Lemma (foreground). Florida reinstituted

A 'structure-managed' road crew lays sod in the the use of chain gangs early this year. About a right-of-way in front of City Centre, on Lake Mary half-dozen convicted felons who are incarcerated Boulevard across from Lake Mary Elementary, on at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility will be Friday. The work is overseen by correctional of- spending the remainder of July working on

## Tourism-

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eastern states such as Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina? That answer should come "Naturally."

Eco-tourism has been the drawing card for the area, with attractions such as the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers and the Central Florida Zoological Park. Among the naturally appealing things to do is canoeing from Katie's Wekiva River Landing or a river tour on one of the pontoon boats run by St. Johns River Cruises. Wert says most visitors are "astounded" to find out all of these things to do only 10 miles north of Orlando.

Seminole County has used special events and sports events and tournaments to increase weekend business for hotels and attractions for several years. Softball tournaments, such as the finals or qualifiers for organisms such as the Amateus Association and Triple Crown Sports, draw hundreds of teams and fans every year. Swimming, soccer and, soon, field hockey events also add to the county's coffers.

"The direct impact from sports and special events in 1995 was over \$14 million to the county," Wert says.

But the gold medal for SC-CVB's marketing efforts is the positioning of Seminole County as a headquarters for training in all types of professional, semiprofessional and Olympic level

While most people are aware of the tie between the county and World Cup Soccer, most are only beginning to realize that Olympic soccer has been in their own backyard for more that a

The Seminole County Sports Training Center, at Lake Sylvan, was the home of the Irish national team two years ago when Orlando hosted several of the World Cup matches. The U.S. Women's National Soccer team has "quietly been residents of the area since last July," Wert says. The women's team will make their first-ever appearance in the Olympic games, in Orlando, on Sunday, July 21, versus Denmark. The team is heavily favored to win a gold medal and is led in scoring by former University of Central Florida four-time All American Michelle Akers.

But other venues within the county are also being used by other Olympic teams. The Spanish men's swim team, the Italian and Yugoslavian water polo teams are training at the new Lake Brantley aquatic center, and the Italian women's synchronized swimming team is using Longwood Aquatic Center to tune up for its appearance in

Atlanta later in the month.

The World Cup and Olympic connections have really enhanced the county's appeal, according to Wert. "It has helped to give us an international reputation."

The availability of several training venues and easy accessibility appeals to the British Olympic Assoc., which is currently headquartered in Tallahassee. The Brits are looking to make a change and it may just be the Orlando Sanford Airport, with its abundance of international flights to England. that is the trump card played by the SCCVB, says Wert. Wert says the British have complained that it is hard to get in and out the state's capital. The British association includes 22 different sports that would train throughout the area.

and vacation, for two weeks in January. Wert said they bring television and news media with them, so the county gets a lot of good press in Europe.

What is on the horizon for the county? More hotel rooms. Recent announcements of pro-posed hotels, all in the Lake Mary area, would mean an increase of 500 rooms for business travelers and tourists.

"Adding 500 rooms is really exciting." Wert says, adding that the number of hotel rooms in Seminole County has re-mained virtually the same since the late 1980s.

And after that, Wert says it will be time to seriously think about more meeting space for all of these business travelers. Wert feels there is a real need for a convention center to house small conventions of 1500 attendees. Wert said the county can't afford to build anything by itself, so a private-sector partner will be necessary to get the convention center off of the ground. Look for plans to go forward in the next two to three years, in the southwest quadrant of Interstate-4 and State Road

In the meantime, the SCCVB will continue to position Seminole County as the alternative destination. "We can use Orlando as a real drawing card." Wert says. "People want to come (to Central Florida) anyway."





# Same-sex marriages

WASHINGTON - Legislation that would deny any federal sanction to same-sex marriages is getting low-priority treatment in the Senate despite its easy passage in the House and President Clinton's general endorsement.

The 342-67 House vote Friday followed a spirited debate in which proponents argued that it was essential to douse the "flames of hedonism" that Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said are "licking at the very foundations of our society, the family unit."

Critics contended that the bill - the Defense of Marriage Act scapegoats homosexuals for problems of traditional mar-

"In all due respect, lesbians have no interest in making you their husbands, and gay men have no interest in pursuing your wives," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., one of three openly gay members of Con-gress and the only Republican to vote against the bill.

Barr, the bill's chief sponsor, predicted the Senate would act 'very expeditiously" to approve it, given Clinton's support and the fact that Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, cosponsored a similar measure in the Senate.

But Sen. Trent Lott, R.Miss., Dole's successor as Senate majority leader, said it wouldn't come up before September. Mandatory spending bills and Democratic attempts "to try to gridlock everything that needs to be done" might get in the way, he told reporters.

In addition, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will try to add an amendment prohibiting job discrimination against homosexuals. If that rider passed the Senate, the two chambers would have to negotiate a final version, and Barr said he expected the House to oppose that change.

Conservatives pressed the bill to deal in advance with a Hawaii court case that could make that state the first to recognize gay marriage. If that happened, they fear, the Constitution would require all other states to accept those marriages as legal. They also want to derail the possibility that gay spouses could become eligible for federal benefits now available to married couples.



# President ready to sign welfare reform, without political games

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Congress appears ready to move beyond "political games" and produce straightforward welfare reform that he can quickly sign into law, President Clinton said on Saturday.

"This can be a real breakthrough, a genuine turning point," Clinton said as he urged Congress to act in a similar spirit to complete action to raise the minimum wage and remove "poison pills" from bills to guarantee employees health insurance and crack down on illegal immigration.

In his weekly radio address, the president said that a decision by key Republican leaders this week to detach welfare reform from a proposal to reconstruct the Medicaid program for the poor is a sign they want to move forward, not court a certain veto.

"We are very close to replacing a broken welfare system with one that requires work. offers opportunity and demands responsibility," Clinton said. "If we work hard and work together we should now be able to pass real welfare reform, and do it very soon."

But some Republicans leaders continued to question Clinton's resolve to truly reform welfare as he promised during his 1992 campaign; he has since vetoed two GOP welfare bills that had what he called objectionable provisions, including moves to cut off benefits to legal aliens.

'On welfare reform, President Clinton has changed direction more times than Hurricane Bertha," snapped Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the Republican Conference Committee.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said, "While we remain hopeful that the president's words will be sup-ported by meaningful action, we remain skeptical about the president's ultimate position on welfare reform."

Republican previous insistence on coupling welfare reform with a bid to convert the Medicald program into block grants largely administered by

Clinton said he could not cross.

Since states would be able to set their own standards, the president said, this action would 'repeal Medicaid's guarantee of quality health care for elderly Americans, poor children, pregnant women and people with disabilities."

"I'm determined to make welfare reform the law of the land, but I've also made it clear that I will not allow Medicaid to be destroyed, and I don't care what bill it's attached to." Clinton said.

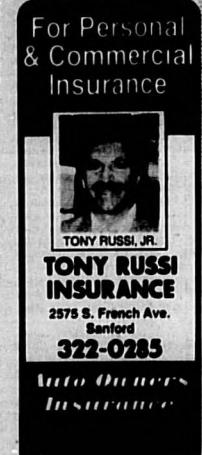
Clinton said he can support what he called "straightfor-ward" welfare legislation introduced in the Senate by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and John Chafee, R-R.I., or a separate bill offered in the House by Reps. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., and John Tanner, D-Tenn. Those measures still provide benefits to legal aliens and allow exemptions to time limits.

"They would end welfare as we know it," he said. "They should be the basis for quick agreement among the parties. And I look forward to having a bipartisan welfare reform bill within the next month."

Republican presidential can-didate Bob Dole, also urged House and Senate GOP leaders this week to pass "a sweeping welfare bill" this year.

But GOP sources, asking to remain anonymous, said Dole's letter was sent only after his

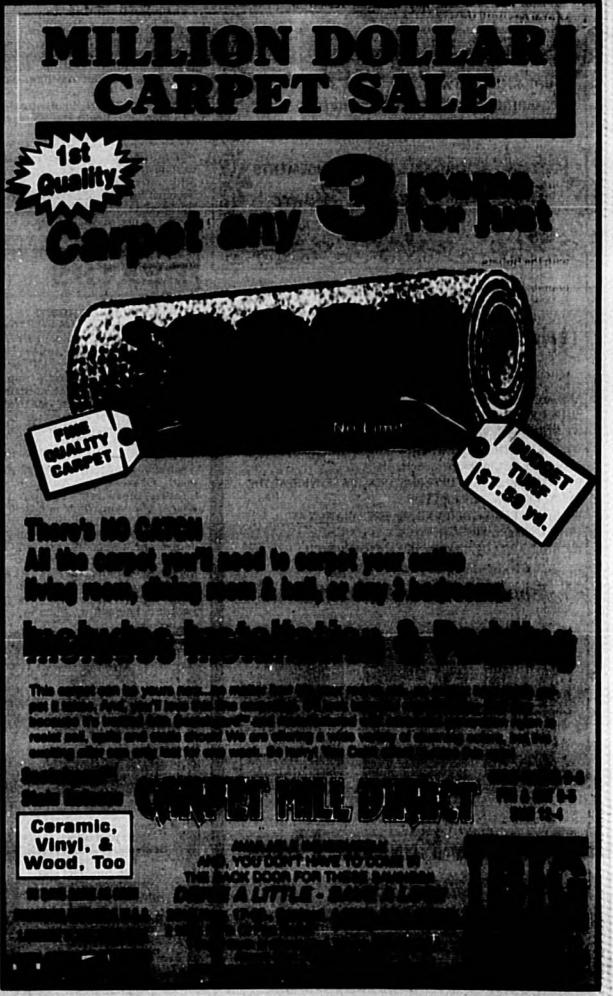
the states became a barrier campaign aides had been told by congressional leaders that welfare would be moved separately in hopes that Clinton would sign it.





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#### European basketball trips

SANFORD — Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ken Patrick is put-

ting together a pair of foreign basketball tours.

From July 20 through July 25, a group of players, both men and women, will travel to Luxemborg for international "free agent" tryouts. Cost is \$850 per player (includes airfare, two meals a day and hotel).

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From July 25-August 14, a team of high school age girls will go to Europe.

For info, call 328-2092 or 328-2090.

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OVIEDO — For the second year in a row the ICBA Oviedo Express won the State Championship at the Florida State Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Championships and will be heading to the Nationals in Louisiana in August.

The Express is seeking finiacial support to cover the cost of competing in the AAU National Tournament. For further information please contact head coach Phil Graves at (407) 349-9163, or you can mail your TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution to ICBA, P.O. Bex 1207, Geneva, Florida 32732. THE ICBA is an Non-Profit organization.

#### Lakers make offer to Shaq

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Lakers ave offered free agent center Shaquille O'Neal \$95.5 million for seven years.

The deal contains a clause that would enable O'Neal to get more money after the third season, the Los Angeles Times said.

The clause would allow O'Neal to become a free agent again after the 1998-99 season, at which time the Lakers could make a new offer

that would not be covered under the salary cap.
Under that arrangement, the Lakers could pay O'Neal enough to make up for whatever

salary he would have lost by signing with them and not his current team, the Orlando Magic. The Lakers do not expect a decision from O'Neal until at least Friday. His agent, Leonard Armato, 188 said that any Warm interested in O'Neal has until then to make an offer The Lakers traded their starting center, Vlade Bivac, to Charlotte for 17-year-old Kobe Bryant.

drafted by the Hornets out of high school.

#### **Heat sign Howard**

WASHINGTON - Washington forward Juwan Howard has agreed to a seven-year, \$98 million contract with the Miami Heat.

WJLA-TV and News Channel 8 said the Heat

WJLA-TV and News Channel 8 said the Heat plan to call a news conference for Monday, but Miami spokesman Wayne Witt said, "At this point, it's strictly rumor."

The deal would be worth \$20 million more than the Bullets' original offer. News Channel 8 said Washington responded to the Heat's offer with a new pact worth \$60 million, but WJLA said agent David Falk is no longer negotiating with the Bullets.

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Howard, 23, averaged 22.1 points, 8.1 re-bounds and 4.4 assists in 81 games last season. Washington selected the former Michigan star fifth in the 1994 draft.

### Braves 3, Mariins 0

ATLANTA — John Smoltz pitched a two-hitter to stop his three-game losing streak and hit a run-scoring single Saturday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marins 3-0. Smoltz (15-4), the winningest pitcher in the majors, struck out 10 and walked three in his fourth complete game of the season. He got his

ninth career shutout — his second this year — and matched his high for victories in a season.

He allowed hits to Kurt Abbott leading off the

game and to pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak in the eighth. Smoltz increased his strikeout total to a major league-leading 159. Kevin Brown (7-8) allowed three runs and six

hits in seven innings, losing his third con-secutive start. His ERA rose from 1.89 to 2.00.

Smoltz singled in a run in the second inning. and Javi Lopes hit a two-run homer in the sixth as the Braves won for the fourth time in five games.



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# Throwing zeroes

# Second shutout advances Sanford to finals

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - You can't hit what you can't see.

That old saying has been put to good use by the Sanford All-Stars pitching staff as for the second straight day, a pair of Sanford huriers combined to shutout an opponent in the Babe Ruth Baseball 13-15 Year Old Area Tournament at Longwood's Candyland Park on

The victim this time was the host Longwood All-Stars, who were limited to four hits by the Sanford duo of southpaw Tug Daniels and righthander Jeremy Myers in a 2-0 defeat.

In an elimination game on Friday. the Winter Haven All-Stars, who lost to Sanford 4-0 on Thursday. scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and completed a 7-4 come-frombehind victory over the Leesburg All-Stars to earn a spot in the Loser's Bracket Finals against

Longwood on Saturday morning. The winner of the Winter Haven-Longwood game was to have played Sanford Saturday afternoon ☐See Sanford, Page SB

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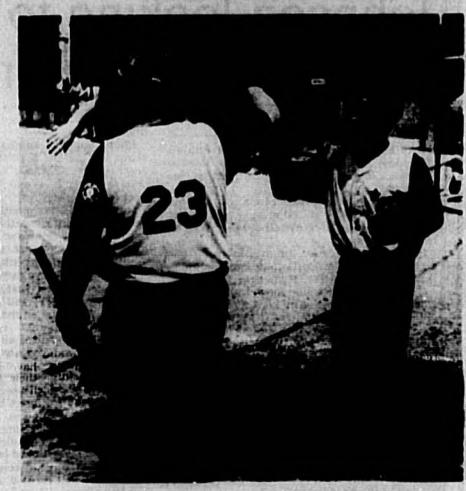
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#### A trio of Sanford stars

Winning pitcher Tug Daniels (above, left) and Jeremy Myers (above, right), who earned a save, combined on a four-hitter, striking out seven, walking two and hitting a batter, while Randy Casey (right) is congratualted by teammate Tomas Berrios after scoring Sanford's second run in a 2-0 victory over Longwood in the Babe Ruth Baseball 13-15 Year Old Area Tournament at Longwood's Candyland Park on



### A LOVING TRIBUTE



Mike Faulkner received the first annual Ronald M. Peters Scholarship, a prize sponsored by the Voice of the Rams Larry Jones and named for the

late father of coach Doug Peters. From left, Principal Raymond Gaines, Jones, Mike Faulkner, Mary Lou Peters, Doug Peters and Patti Faulkner.

# World champs starts **'96 with** laugher

BY ROBERT SANDER Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Longwood All-Stars, playing their first game of the summer league

# Dawson says this is his last season

MIAMI — Andre Dawson has hinted at retiring many times over the past two seasons, but now the Florida Mariins outfielder says this season will be his

Dawson, the 1987 National League MVP and a Miami native, said Friday before the Mariina game against Atlanta that he's had enough.

"This is it. I'm done," said Dawson, who turned 42 on Wednesday. "It's been a lot of fun, I feel I've had a good career, but this is definitely my last season. I guess I just feel ready to say it

Dawson started his baseball career on the fields of Southwest High in Miami and had stops at Montreal, Chicago, Boston and Florida.

Dawson said he doesn't want a farewell tour like the Cardinals' Ozzie Smith.

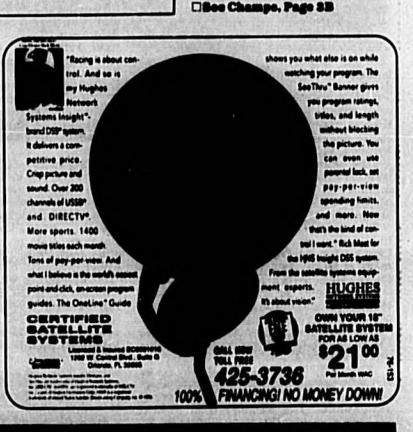
"I want to go out the way I came in." Dawson said. "Quietly."

He hasn't considered leaving in the middle of the season, after a particularly

satisfying moment.
"That would have to be spontaneous," said Dawson, hitting .281 with one home run and 10 RBI in 32 at-bats.

After 12 surgeries, his ravaged knees will have to be replaced, but Dawson's career has been marked by power and

He has 437 career home runs, 22nd all time, and 314 stolen bases, making □See Dawson, Page SB



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It's gone now, just like Shula. So are the

trophies, newspaper clippings and other souvenirs that decorated his office as

reminders of greatness.

Shula's replacement, Jimmy Johnson, has no more use for Miami Dolphins memorabilia than for empty bottles of Heineken.

"You don't see a whole lot of Dallas stuff or University of Miami stuff here, either," says

Johnson, sitting at his tidy deak. "I'm not a guy who is into history. I don't live in the past.

live for today and tomorrow."

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'We will be the team to beat." he says. "We

Last year the Dolphins were the NFL's most

may not be the team to beat on Day One, but

disappointing and dissected team, finishing 9-7 with Super Bowl-caliber talent. Some said the problem was the coach, and Shula reluc-

tantly retired on his 66th birthday in January.

Fans expect immediate results from his

successor, who turns 53 Tuesday.

Season ticket sales have already surpassed last year's total by 4,000, and the Dolphins are

charging \$20 for a mere scrimmage against the Washington Redskins in two weeks.

"I think people are excited to see something different." Johnson says. "That's no

disrespect for what's been in the past. What's

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Count Johnson among them. The training

camp will be his first since 1993, when he

coached the Cowboys to their second successive Super Bowl title, and he's glad to be

Over the past six months the Dolphins have

lost seven starters, including their three best defensive players to free agency. Dan Marino turns 35 in September, and Johnson says as many as four rookies could start this season.

But the coach says there will be no repeat of

his disastrous first year in Dallas, when the Cowboys went 1-15 and the roster seemed to change every day. Of the 53 plants who will

change every day. Of the 53 players who will make the Dolphina' regular-season roster. Johnson expects 48 or 49 to come from the 80

"We're a to have a good team." he says.
times, and I'm going to mean and green and
know we're going to get better, and I'm going
to have to deal with that. But I know there are

going to be some good times here, too."

The Dolphine' attitude, desire and conditioning were questioned last season, and those issues could quickly come to a head under

Johnson. When he held a mini-camp in May, the NFL Players Association — with support from at least two Dolphins — complained that

During training camp the Dolphina will acrimmage every lew days.
"It will be very physical, without any complaints," Johnson says.
"That's how you put together a team. I want our guys to feel when they walk on the field that they can dominate the line of scrimmage, they can run the hall they can ston the run

they can run the ball, they can stop the run.

You do that through physical play. That's

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# Jordan agrees to contract

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - He came back as the game's premier perfor-mer. Now Michael Jordan's returning to the Chicago Bulls again. This time as the NBA's highest-paid player.

He's agreed to a one-year contract that a team source says is worth at least \$25 million the richest one-year contract ever in team sports.

"The compensation is not for playing this year. It's a way of catching up." Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Friday after the deal was announced. Terms were not divulged by the club or Jordan, who was playing in a

Nevada.

Jordan makes an estimated "My agent may have con-\$40 million in off-court en- sidered other things because Jordan makes an estimated made about \$4 million last

highest paid player by far." Reinsdorf said.

Losing Jordan would have caused a civic crisis in Chicago, where he is given deity status.

But Jordan, who led the Bulls record (72-10) and a fourth league title in 1996, thought he

course.

"I never doubted it." he said Friday from Stateline, Nev. "I think anything could have happened, quite naturally. But for the most part every time I've

celebrity golf tournament in chairman Jerry Reinadorf), we were very positive about it.

dorsements, but had been a that's his job. He has to research and see what the options may be. But me, I always thought I was going to be in Chicago." Jordan was clearly relieved to

have the matter resolved so quickly. Reinsdorf said reaching the agreement took less than an hour on the telephone.

"This is something Jerry and I agreed upon. It really didn't take any negotiations, which is the way I wanted it." Jordan said. "I'm very happy with the

"This team could have a good chance of winning the championship again. Then after that. you don't know," he said. "They may want to take a business approach to it and change the team. And I want to give them

# Twins' Puckett retires with grace

what works for me."

new boss.

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckett retired the same way he played baseball for 12 years - with a smile on his face and laughter in his voice.

Puckett, the Twins' adored outfielder and a major reason Minnesota won two World Series championships, was forced to retire Friday after an operation earlier in the day revealed irreversible retina damage caused by a blocked blood vessel in his right eye.

It's a tough day for me," said Puckett. who spent his entire career in Minnesota. "But my dream was to play professional baseball, and I've been living out my

Puckett underwent vitrectomy surgery early Friday in Baltimore and then flew back to Minneapol's with his retinal specialist, Dr. Bert Glaser, for a news conference at the Metrodome. "The world is not over," said Puckett.

with his ever-present smile and a bandage over his eye. "Baseball has been a great part of my life. Now I have to close this chapter and go on with part two of my life."

The news conference, held an hour and a half before the Twins game against Cleveland, was attended by his teammates.

many of whom had tears in their eyes as Puckett spoke to them. Don't take it for granted," Puckett said to them. "Tomorrow is not promised to any

of us, so enjoy yourself."
After Friday night's game, a 7-5 loss to Cleveland. Twins players expressed their love for Puckett.

Kirby was like a big brother to me," said Marty Cordova, who used Puckett's bats last eason while winning the AL Rookie of the Year award. "You wouldn't wish this on your worst enemy. How can you prepare for something like this?"

Rick Aguilers, who was part of the 1991 championship team with Puckett, said he

will remember Puckett not only for his great skill, but for his charlems.

"There are a lot of great players in this game, but only one Kirby," Aguilers said. "It was his character that meant more to his teammates. He brought a great feeling to

the clubhouse, the plane, everywhere."

About to begin his 13th season, Puckett awoke on March 28 during spring training and was unable to see out of his right eye. He was eventually diagnosed with glaucoma and underwent several laser surgery treatments.

On Friday, Dr. Glaser performed the vitrectomy to remove bloody fluid from Puckett's eye, but the damage to his retina was too severe, forcing his retirement.

"There's very little, if any, blood supply nourishing the retina and, sadly, no further treatment is available," Glaser said.

Basically, the retina will not recover from this status.

During an era of often surly stars. Puckett was one of the most friendly and popular players in baseball, with the media and even with the opposition.

When you think of Kirby, you think of a winner," said Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, who played against Puckett in 1984 and 1985. "Kirby was an amazing player. Puckett retires with a .318 average in 12

seasons. He is the Twins' career leader in hits (2,304), doubles (414), total bases (3,453), at-bats (7,244) and runs (1,071). He hit 207 career home runs and had 1,085 RBIs, with 10 All Star game appearances.

"He's a high-level player and we go back a long way." Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "It was a pleasure for me to be able to alt and watch every game that he played.

How lucky am 1?"

Puckett's agent. Ron Shaptro, hailed his client as one of the true ambassadors of baseball. "Anyone who loves the game of baseball loves Kirby Puckett," Shaptro said.

Puchett was excited about the prospect of hitting behind Paul Molitor, who signed with the Twins last December, and Chuck Knoblauch, the major league's leading hitter. But he never got the chance. "There are few players I've seen who

always receive a positive response at visiting ballparks," said Molitor, a 19-year veteran. "Nolan Ryan, Cal Ripken and Kirby. Puckett helped the Twins win the World

Series in both 1987 and 1991. One of his greatest moments on the field came in Game 6 of the 1991 Series, when he homered in the 11th inning off Atlanta's Charlie Liebrandt to force Game 7, which the Twins won 1-0.

"We're never going to replace Kirby Puckett," general manager Terry Ryan said. "He's not only a great player. He's one of the nicest human beings in baseball." Puckett said his immediate plans were to

buy a boat and go fishing with former teammate Kent Hrbek. He indicated that he might be more interested in broadcasting than getting into coaching.

"This is the last time you're going to see Kirby Puckett in a Minnesota Twins uniform," he said. "I've missed baseball ever since March 28, but it's time to get on

with my life. For the last three or four months I've been in limbo."

Puckett hit 20 or more homers six times and had three seasons with 100 or more RBis. His best year was 1968, when he hit .356 with 24 homers and 121 RBis. The following season, he won his only batting title with a .339 average and he won the RBI title in 1994 with 112. He said doing

it all with one team was important to him. "I were one uniform in my career and I'm roud to say that." Puckett said. "As a kid growing up in Chicago, people thought I'd never do anything, I've always tried to play the game the right way. I thought I did pretty good with the talent that I have." salary bargain for years. He

Now he'll make about six times that figure. "This will make him the

to the best regular-season NBA

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agreement we have." Jordan said he was satisfied with a one-year deal.

the flexibility to do that.

# Jaguars sign No. 1 pick to six-year deal

**Associated Press** 

JACKSONVILLE - Linebacker Kevin Hardy, the No. 2 draft pick overall, has agreed on a six-year contract with the Jaguars that he plans to sign next week when he arrives for training camp.

The deal means the Jaguars will have all 82 players on their roster signed by the time training camp starts on Thursday. They are the only team with every player under contract.

"I am pleased that we were able to get a contract done with Kevin prior to the start of training camp." said Michael Huyghue, senior vice president of football operations. "Now, we can focus entirely on football."

The deal is believed to be worth about \$16 million, including a \$6 million signing bonus.

The sticking point throughout the negotiations had been the length. The six-year deal means that Hardy could be a free agent in 2002, when there would be no salary cap under the current collective bargaining agreement.

"That's what I'm most happy about. The six years — that's what I really wanted." Hardy told the Florida Times-Union from his home in Evansville.

Ind., Friday night. Hardy said he plans to sign a facsimile copy of the contract on

Monday to make it official, and will sign the actual agreement when he arrives Wednesday. He will be the highest draft pick to sign. The New England Patriots signed receiver Terry Glenn, the No. 7 pick to a sixyear. \$12 million contract on

Friday.
"When you're dealing with the second pick, you're talking second pick." Huyghue about a lot of money," Huyghue said. "That makes it tough, plus the fact that nobody else is

signed around him." Hardy won the Dick Butkus Award at Illinois, given to the mation's best college linebacker. He had 11 sacks, 105 tackles. forced five fumbles and had

three interceptions. Hardy already has been penciled him in as the starter at strong-side linebacker, and coach Tom Coughlin has preached about the importance of getting him signed be the time

training camp begins.
"I wanted to be there. That was important." Hardy said.
"But if I hadn't been there. I would have studied my notes? and tried not to get too far? behind. I'm just gled I don't have to worry about that now."

### iowl america results

SANFORD - It is always nice when the league sponsor bowle his first 300 game in his own league.

That is what happened Wednesday night (June 26) at Bowl America Sanford when Al Stimec, President of Metal Essence. put together a 300 game in the Metal Essence Scratch Trios League.

This is the second 300 game bowled in this league, as manager Nick Newman rolled his ninth sanctioned perfect game during the first week of the league. METAL BOOKICS SCRATCH TRIOS LEAGUE

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## Champs-

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season as defending Prep-13 National Champions. continued their winning ways by beating the Ocala All-Stars 13-3 in the first game of a best-ofthree series in the Babe Ruth Baseball 14-Year Old Area Tournament Friday night at Eastmona Peri.

be played in Ocala Saturday evening and the third game, if necessary, would be played to-day at Candyland Park in Longwood at 4 p.m. The winner the tournament adv the state tournament.

The Longwood stars, who were virtually untouchable in their run to the title last year. spotted Ocala three runs in the top of the first before scoring six runs in the second and fifth innings to retire the game at the

fan's delight. Pitcher/infielder Kevin Graves was the catalist for the victory after three solid innings from the mound and nifty play from third

Despite giving up a three run homer to Ocala's Ronnie Joe Franklin in the top of the first inning, the world series most valuable player settled down to carn his ninth victory in a row dating back to last season.

"Kevin (Graves) just couldn't find the plate. He was rusty," Longwood head coach Andy Westervelt said. "Though, he's still one of our best players."

The All-Stars, who came up short in the first inning, quickly woke up in the second inning after catcher Chris Westervelt went yard on a 2-0 pitch compliments of Ocala pitcher Brian

Winkler, who went on to serve up four more hits, in addition to hitting two batters in the six run inning, never made it past the

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Ocala's second pitcher Marty Mosgrave, who came on in relief of Winkler.

After giving up a run in the third inning to make it 7-3 All-Stars. Mosgrave served up three free passes to first base coupled with two errors by the Ocala infield that gave Longwood the early victory.

"We just took advantage of their mistakes," Westervelt added. "We also had some timely hitting and mistake free baseball of our own to come away with the win."

A strong defensive effort on the part of the Ail-Stars like Jose Rosado running down two well hit balls to centerfield and Graves making speciacular plays from third base, helped keep Ocala off the base paths.
Relief pitcher J.T. Williamson.

who came on in the fourth inn-ing. also contributed by yellding only one hit in two innings of

"J.T. pitched really well to-night," Westervelt said. "He and Graves make up a great pitching duo."

Great base running was also a key to Longwood's victory as everyone in the lineup scored at least one run in addition to having at least one hit with the exception of leadoff hitter Graves, whose all-around play spoke for itself.

# Dawson-

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him one of four players with more than 300 of each. The others are Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays.

Dawson, a graduate of Florida A&M, was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1977. He has won six Gold Gloves and has acason highs of 49 home runs (1987), 39 steals ('82), 137 RBI ('87) and 12 triples ('79).

"He's had a great career. Just fantastic," said Tony Perez, who played with Dawson briefly in Montreal. "He had so much power and so much speed, and he could throw and do everything. He was incredible."



# GFC tabs Jeff Gier as 1996 Wildlife Officer of the Year

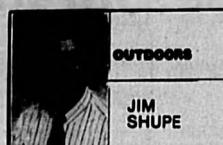
The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GPC) has selected Wildlife Officer Jeff Gier as the agency's 1996 Officer of the

Officer Gier lives in Okeechobee and currently patrols Lake Okeechobee and the Kissimmee River. He began his career with the GFC in 1987 and was assigned to Moore Haven to work Lake Okeechobee in the agency's South Region.

Col. Robert L. Edwards, the GFC's director of Law Enforcement, said Gier is a highly motivated officer and his positive and unselfish attitude has set an example for us all to follow.

"For nine years, he has quietly served the GFC in a tough and demanding position. He has established a level of competence that other officers are striving to achieve. His personality makes him very effective in working with the public and popular with his fellow officers." Edwards said.

Officer Gier has handled a variety of cases including arrests for drugs, alligator, deer, turkey, boating under the influence and



Officer Gier was born in St. Louis, Mo. and grew up in Ohio. He earned a two-year degree in wildlife management from Hocking Technical College. He then went to work for the National Park Service in the Smoky Mountain National Park shortly after college. Gier is married and has five children.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

IT IS HARD TO KEEP ITEMS DRY ABOARD A BOAT, BUT LATELY I HAVE BEEN USING BAGS INTENDED TO BE USED ON WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIPS WITH 100-PERCENT SUCCESS.

Pussie Lake is still the best bet for bass action. The water is still relatively low and bees are fairly easy to locate in de bends, slough mouths, and any area of running water. Catfish and bream are also

biting in the doop bends.

Sobastian Inlot has good fishing for snook (season closed), flounder, jack crevalle, small snapper, and ladyfish. Tarpon and snook are hitting in the tien River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that dolphin are still roaming in waters from 90-300 feet. Wahoo, king mackerel and cobia are scattered. Inside the buoy line, expect a few king mackerel and tripletail. Sheepshead and founder are providing steady action inside the Port.
Reds and trout are rated as good on the

flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish and a few flounder round out the fishing at Pence injet. The north jettles has the better fishing. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in lifequite Legeon.

# Gamblers win with new

AP Motorsports Writer

Bruton Smith and Bob Bahre, a pair of entrepreneurs with vision and the guts of high-stakes gamblers, have come up with a

pair of treasures. The Texas 500 on April 6. 1997 at Smith's new Texas Motor Speedway and an un-named NASCAR Winston Cup event on Sept. 14, 1997 at Bahre's New Hampshire International Speedway are the

The announcements were made Thursday, almost simultaneously, in Fort Worth, where the new 1.5-mile, high-banked Texas oval is nearing comple-tion, and in Loudon, N.H., where the fourth annual Jiffy Lube 300 Winston Cup race will be run Sunday.

Both men built major race tracks with no assurance that NASCAR would award them the coveted Winston Cup dates necessary to make the tracks economically feasible.

Bahre got his first Winston Cup date in 1993 by showing NASCAR he could draw fans and put on a successful show with accord Busch-Grand Mauch-G events the first few years after the track was opened in 1990.

Smith, chairman of the board of Speedway Motorsports Inc., which owns all or part of race The situation grew worse for tracks in Charlotte. Atlanta. Bristol, Tenn., and Rockingham. N.C., had a different plan to get the Winston Cup stock cars to his sprawling new Texas track.

He bought half of North Wilkesboro Speedway early this year from the estate of NASCAR pioneer Enoch Staley.

Smith never denied that buy-ing into the 40,000-seat North Carolina tract was an effort to take possession of its two Winston Cup racing dates and move them to the 150,000-seat Texas facility.

Sanford-

championship.

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pionship and a spot in the State

Tournament in Ocala next week.

A loss Saturday afternoon by Sanford would force a winner-

take-all game between the two

teams today at 1 p.m. for the

Daniels went the first five

innings, allowing four hits, while

striking out five and walking

just one to get the victory.

Myers, who worked five innings

for the pitching victory over

Winter Haven Thursday, came

on to hurl the final two innings

and allowed no hits, while

striking out two, walking one

it was not all easy, however, as

Longwood got to Myers in the bottom of the seventh inning for

a hit batter and a walk with only one out. But Myers got a pair of ground outs to end the threat

and the game to earn the save.

Sanford got on the board in each).

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But Bahre, who desperately wanted a second Winston Cup race for his 72,000-scat track. made the next move, buying the other half of North Wilkesboro for \$8 million and lobbying to take one of its dates for a fall

event in New England. Smith tried unsuccessfully to huy Bahre out, reportedly offering him considerably more than \$8 million. When that failed, the two agreed to split the dates but had to lobby NASCAR to agree to move the events to their respective tracks.

"The two owners of North Wilkesboro Speedway came to us expressing an interesting in looking for a change of direc-tion," said Bill France Jr., president of NASCAR. "They wanted to work out a plan for a race in Texas and another one in New Hampshire, and a plan was worked out.

"With the increasing growth of NASCAR racing, this seemed like the right time to take advantage of a new facility in Texas and a wonderful track in New England where we've already had success."

Each of the three Winston Cup races run sp far at NHS hould been a sellout, as in Sundayle,
Bahre said the second race at uc

NHIS would be the same. 300-mile distance as the first. and the two races would offer a combined \$3.5 million in prize money.

The first weekend of racing at the \$110 million track just north of Fort Worth, and the first Winston Cup race in Texas in 16 years, will also include a Busch Grand National Series race, with a total purse for the two events of more than 94 million.

It was previously announced that the Winston Cup schedule would be expanded to 32 races next season with the addition of an event at The California Speedway, a race track being build in Fontana, Calif., about

pickoff and Raines raced home.

to left by Mike Robinson.

each) and Raines (run).

60 miles east of Los Angeles. Smith said the new Texas track would also continue to pursue a second Winston Cup date, as well as an indy-car race and other racing events.

"We want to find ways to become a racing city mentioned in the same breath with Charlotte, Daytona and Indianapolis." he said.

There has been considerable speculation in recent months that next year's schedule would be shuffled considerably to make it easier logistically for the teams and also to help insure better weather conditions for races in the spring and fall months.

Although NASCAR officials have not commented directly on such changes. France has said in recent years that economic considerations would play a major role in the growth of the

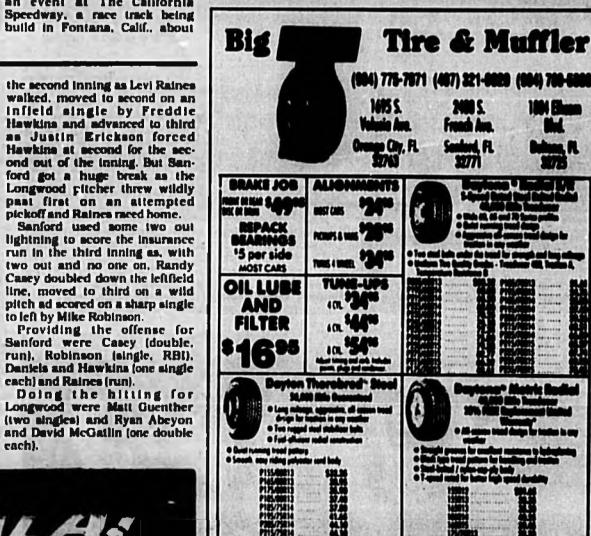
Once limited for the most part to racing in the Southeast with six annual events in North Carolina alone - NASCAR has

been growing into a major national sport over the last decade.



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# People

# Stewarts mark 25th in Alaska, Pauls visit Paris

After meeting at the Kentucky Derby in 1968, Gall and Roger Stewart, a dental school student, fell in love and three years later on June 26, 1971 tied the knot in Conway, S.C.

And now, 25 years later, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary aboard Norweigan Cruise Line's M S. Windward, a truly breathtaking masterpiece of the sea. In a formal, but gracious ambience on the high seas, the couple were lavishly honored on an unforgettable cruise to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs.

**Roger Stewart** celebrate their

silver wedding

anniversary on

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lower photo,

Gell and

Roger Stewart

explore a

glacier in

Alaska.



'Oh. it was wonderful," Gail said. "We had such a good time. I recommend it for everybody."

The Stewarts spent three days in Vancouver, British Columbia.





clean and beautiful." For the next seven days, Gall

and Roger reveled in luxury aboard the floating liner which spotlighted a variety of highly entertaining activities. They danced, played cards, visited the library, saw movies and plays and kicked their heels up to the heavenly music of the orchestra aboard ship.

The couple toured such exciting places as Juneau. Skagway, Glacier Bay, Ket-chikan and other frontier sites. They took a helicopter ride to get a birdeye's view of Glacier Bay and when the glacters broke loose, "The noise was unbelievable," Gall said.

Gail and Roger journeyed by train down the gold miners' trail at Skagway. She mentioned that the train car in front of them detailed causing quite a delay for passengers in the other cars.

The lovely, romantic trip could have lasted longer for the Stewarts who had the time of their life. "We are still in love," Gail said.

After graduating from dental school, Roger was commissioned an officer in the Navy and was stationed in a Navy dental program at Camp Lejuene, N.C. He was later transferrd to the Orlando Naval Training Center for another year. While at Orlando the Stewarts visited Sanford which was projected as a fast-growing area. They liked what they saw and moved to Sanford 21 years ago when Roger opened his dental offices.

Immeditely, they became active in the community. They had two small children at the time and their third child was born in Sanford. "Everybody took us under their wing," Gail said.

They have seen their children grow up to Sanford and have been extremely active in youth activities as well as civic issues. "We are just giving back," Gail said. "The community has been good to us and our kids. I wouldn't trade it for anything in this world."

In addition to the exciting. nemorable cruise, the Stewarts oger's present to his bride of 25 years was a gold Michael An-thony watch and Gail presented him with the official Kentucky Derby cluster ring.

#### Pauls home from trip to Paris

Claire and Horace Paul recently saw Paris in the summertime for a fantastic vacation they won't forget any time soon. Although a heat wave



Clairs and Horace Paul see the sites and sights in Paris including the Eiffel Tower (left) and Claire wouldn't have missed seeing the world-famous Chanel fashion complex for the world.

was on and no air conditioning in Gay Parce, Claire said. "I loved Paris! Everybody was wonderful and the shopkeepers

were delightful." The Pauls flew over to the European metropolis where they were guests of Horace's son and his wife, Michael and Joan Paul, of San Francisco who are temin international sales.

The two couples did all of the landmarks in and around Paris where they were treated exceptionally well, according to Claire who mentioned that Joan spoke French which was a big advan-

Claire and Horace rented a car | Bee Dietrich, Page 5B 6B

porarily living there where he is and struck out on their own to tour points south of Paris including Fantainebleu. They explored small towns, quaint shops and charming restau-rants. "We enjoyed the food." Claire said. "Fabulous restaurants...fabulous desserts."

They also toured the world-



Bridal shower (from left): Johnnie Futrell, grandmother; Sherrie Behanna, hostess; Rebetah

Futrell, guest of honor; and Beth Faulkner, hostess.

# Gospel musicians to receive Lifetime Achievement Awards

Ten of Central FLorida's top contemporary gospel, musicians and directors of church, community, and school choirs will receive the 1996 Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Award. The honorees have demonstrated their talents for many years and could be headed for the Grammy's. They are dedicated to spreading Christian joy through music.

When we look back on the lives of the honorees, history tells us that they were born with rhythm, and most of all talent. Gospel music is a part of who we are: it is the hand-clapping. foot-patting, throw your hands up in the air kind of music that is a great part of our culture. There are hymns that express



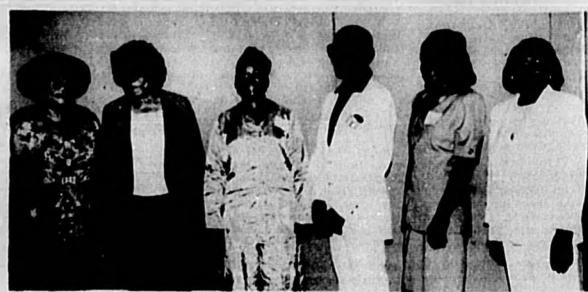
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This year's honorees are: Faye J. Williams, Gloria Williams, Joseph Williams, Rev. Leo R. Myers, of Sanford; Ludie Pearl Lee, Edna Hargrett, Lessie B. Weaver, of Orlando; Olive Lewis and Josephine Kennedy.

Daytona Beach. Pioneer radio and TV announcer Melvin Grace will receive the 1998 radio station 102 JAMZ Block Buster Gospel Music Award.

The second Annual Awards will be presented at a formal banquet Saturday evening, July 20, at the Sanford Civic Center. The ceremonies will include dinner and entertainment by gospel recording artist and Sanford native, Vernon "Papa" Jones. Co-hosts will be Broadway star and Central Florida native, Harry Burney, and Lydia Goodin, Miami, founder of Gospiosion of Florida.

Tickets are available at Osborn Book and Bible Store. Donation \$25.00. Sponsors are Sanford/ Central Florida Interdenomina-



Some of the 10 Central Florida musicians to be honored on July 20 are: Olive Lewis (from left), Josephine Kennedy, Gloria Williams, Joseph

tional Musiciana' Guild, Value Pawn and Jewelry Corporation, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, 102 Inspirational JAMZ Radio Station, Gainous and Wynn Funeral Home, and Daytona Pennysaver. Proceeds benefit the Musicians' Guild Scholarship Fund.

#### Tillman reunion

"Look How Far We've Come" was the theme of the Tillman Family Reunion held July 5-7 at the Ramada Inn Gulfview, Clearwater Beach. Saturday's activities began with a Prayer Breakfast and "fun in the sun" day. At the evening banquet, the matriarch of the Tiliman family, Mrs. Marie Tiliman, was honored for her love, dedication and Christian leadership. Happy birthday was sung in honor of another legend of the Tillman family, Mrs. Josephine Tillman Banks. Words of encouragement were spoken on behalf of the Tiliman family to Josie Tiliman Smith by Rosiand H. Hiliman. Dedicational solo, "His Eye is On the Sparrow" was rendered by Stephanie Duhart. Myrtice nan Lackey was honored by her daughter, Ingrid, and

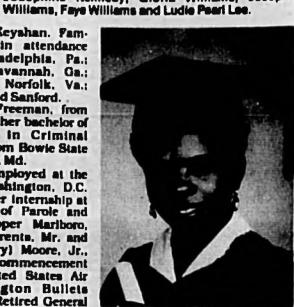
granddaughter, Keyahan, Pamily and guests in attendance were from Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga.; Brooklyn, N.Y.: Norfolk, Va.; Tampa, Oviedo and Sanford.

Lalangela M. Freeman, from Sanford, received her bachelor of science degree in Criminal Justice in May from Bowie State University, Bowie, Md.

Latangela is employed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. She completed her internahip at the Department of Parole and Probation in Upper Mariboro, Md. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Mary) Moore, Jr., witnessed the commencement held at the United States Air Arena (Washington Bullets Stadium) where Retired General Colin Powell was the speaker to over 700 graduates.

Hosting Latangela's graduation celebration and cookout were her parents, Lavon and Deborah Everett of Fort Washington, Md. and Henry Freeman

of Rochester, N.Y.
Little Shakari Dunlop joined her mother and 100 family members and friends who came from Florida, New York, Virginia and Maryland. Latangela sends



Letangole Freeman

a special thanks to her mom. Deborah Moore Everett, and Debbie Smith for their help and support throughout her academic endeavors.

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Members of the Tillman family gather for a reunion: 'Look How Far We've Come.'



d Mrs. Jay Cornelius Brooks

# Sandra L. Orwig, Jay C. Brooks exchange vows

Orlando, and Jay Cornelius Brooks, also of Orlando, exchanged wedding vows on June 15, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church. Kissimmee. The Rev. John Willis was the officiating clergyman for the traditional double ring ceremony.

The bride, who grew up in Sanford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Orwig of Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brooks of St. Cloud.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a light candlelight lace sheet leachly embellished with sequins and seed pearls. A double astin bow accented the off-the shoulder neckline. The slim skirt cascaded into a trailing, detachable satin cathedral train fashloned with a lace border. Her tiered veil of imported illusion was caught with a pouf in the back of her fitted satin crown. The bride carried an arm bouquet of yellow tulips and off-white equipment.

roses showered with delicate sprays of baby's breath.

Susan Orwig Taylor of Winter Springs, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a turquoise silk shantung gown similar in design to the bride's with a bow in the back and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tulips and baby's breath enhanced with tur-

quoise ribbons. Kyle Brooks served the bridegroom as best man and Dean Taylor was the usher.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at Kissimmee Bay Country, Club, Kinstmmee.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash, and Fairbanks, Denal and Anchorage, Alaska, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. The bride is a registered nurse employed in surgery by Orlando Regional Healthcare System in St. Cloud. The bridegroom is a contract salesman for surveying

## Former Sanford woman receives dance award

By GRACE M. STM Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE - Former Senfordite, Joni Saunders Messier, was recently selected as the recipient of the 1996 Nancy Smith Award. This award is given each year by the Florida Dance Association to an individual who has consistently demonstrated outstanding leadership and excellence in dance in Florida.

Joni founded the Gainesville Ballet Theater in 1974. As president of Dance Masters of America, Florida Chapter 2, for a two-year term, she was a driving force in bringing several of the nation's major ballet companies and many of the nation's best teachers to Florida. Joni was one of the original organizers and a charter member of the Florida Dance Association, and her husband, Clarke (also from Sanford), served as its second president.

Messier received her early dance training in Sanford from Marjorie Cogburn Tepaic and

Doris Duxbury. She studied for several years with Edith Royal in Orlando and danced with the Ballet Royal. When she attended Plorida State University, she studied with Nancy Smith, the person for whom the award is

The award was presented on June 22 at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center at the "Florida Dances" program. There was a party afterwards at a newly renovated mansion in Temple Terrace. Her entire faculty and of course. Clarke, went down for the presentation.

Joni owns and operates two studios in Gainesville. She and Clarke are in the process of building a huge 4800 square foot studio which will house three studios where she will operate a state of the art dancing school.

Joni moved to Sanford in 1946 from Bradenton with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders, and sister Barbara (Chapman). She entered Sanford Grammar School in the fifth grade and graduated from Seminole High School with the Class of 1954.

School will begin July 15-19. Come join the fun at Camp Courageous. Theme: "God's Love is Contagious". See you there: 1109 West 12th Street, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Yvonne Grey. Director, Rev. Ricky Scott.

#### Help beat poverty

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## Hobbylst of the Week

# Collecting a way of life for family

By SMOAM WINE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Collecting has been a way of life for Trish Stern. Between her, her husband and children the family has several dozen collections of everything from corks, china, and angels to Snoopy, fishing lures to Flow Blue (flo blu) porcelain.

Sterns began her days of collecting as a child. She now has over 50 ceramic cats that have become part of her antique collectibles.

Tops of her list of favorites were named as her Victorian accesories, furniture and outfit. 'I have beaded handbage. cameos, a necklace that the women stored smelling salts and hat pins," she said. "I also have a 100 year old pair of women's shoes. They are black leather with laces that go up the shoe."

In addition, Stern has a fancy, white Victorian dress with pearl beads that some have told her was a "walking dress." Another dress from the same era hangs daintly in her living room gracing her 1860 Victorian sofa, numerous Victorian furniture and the beautiful fringed lampshade covers that she also

Lace and dollies numbering in the 200 to 300's are stored for safe keeping. These collectibles were bought at auctions or estate sales, according to Stern.

She has also utilized old chandeliers, glass, stained glass, a 1920 to 1940 radio and old lamps to bring out the charm of her historic Sanford home. "Everything is old in my house," she said. "I like the whole era and lifestyle of those times."

Forunately the family was blessed with numerous anitque items left in the home when they moved in. A player plano, old radios, lamps, magazines and more were only an added bonus to the relocation.



Trich Stern is surrounded by a Victorian dress and a number of antiques from her collection

Hand-carved wooden corks were originally a collection of her father-in-law yet the items now reside in the Stern home. 'Some are movable," she said. "YOu can push a lever and they kiss, or a tonque sticks out or they move their heads. They are

from the 1920's or 1930's." Approximately 40 black and white dogs fill her "Snoopy" collection. Although most are not antique she loves them just the same. From a toybox. Christmas ornaments. "Pez" containers, banks and do dishes for her own dogs the little canines have a place all their

Over 40 fishing lures and pocket knives are organised in a shadowbox style picture frame. Also framed are 30 to 40 antique pen and pencil sets.

The Stern kitchen is decorated with antiques too. Red wooden over 100 cherubs and angels

handle utensils from the 1920s or 1930s cheerfully brighten the room. Over 40 add an anitque flair to the decor.

Most expensive of the Sterns collectibles are the Flow Blue (flo blu) and depression glass. "Flow Blue is china and porcelain plates from the 1800's," she said. "I have some creamers and sugar bowls too."

Depression glass from the 1920's to 1980's number in the 300 range. "I have some salt cellars." said Stern. "They are little round containers used for salt in those times. Each person had their own. I have almost three complete sets. I have 10 different collections but not all are complete. They are red, blue and clear. I have dinnerware.

vases, creamers and sugar." Last but not least Stern has

throughout her home. "Only five are antique," she said. "A lot are new but have an old look."

She does subscribe to several magazines to remain up to date and knowledgeable about her hobby. Some mentioned were "Country Victorian." "Victorian Home," "Country Collectibles." "The Antique Trader." and Lifestyles."

Stern has collected antiques for over 10 years. She and her husband. Dan. share many of the collections and together add to them.

The family has lived in Sanford for 14 years. She and Dan have been married for six years.

The couple share four children. George, Samantha. Brett and Alexis. Alexis also has over 116 elephants that she now

# Summer play goes off without a hitch



ROWELL

Neil Simon was the playwright of choice for the play presented by the Lake Mary Summer Stock of Lake Mary High School. The play was "Lost in Yonkers." the story of a Jewish family in New York during World War II.

Directed by Sara Hoyer, the play had two casts, one for each night of the performance. Skyler Norwood, playing Jay, and Nick Sprysenski, playing Artie, were the two who overlapped, playing their roles both nights.

The first night saw Ketan Patel as Eddie. Jennifer Nelson as Bella, Coleen Hays as Grandma. Michael Gambel as Louie and Meliona Ortiz as Gert. The second nights, the parts were played by Mike Hartwich. Natalie Armstrong, Betsy Sarnelle, Ben Mayer and Sami Smedley respectively.

The play went off without a hitch both nights, except for reports of frostbite by theater goers on the second night. That. of course, was beyond the controi of the cast and crew.

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Actors in "Lost in Yonkers" are (front row, from left): Nick Spysenski as Artie, Skyler Norwood as Jay, and Mike Gamble as Louis. (Back row, from

left): Melissa Ortiz as Aunt Gert; Jennifer Nelson as Bella, Colleen Hays as Grandma, and Ketan Patel as Eddie.

## IN THE SERVICE

ANDREW R. HILLIMAN

Army Pvt. Andrew R. Hilliman has graduated from the heavy wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the course, students

Benning, Ga. Hilliman is the son of Barry were instructed to perform

maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment. He is presently stationed at Fort

and Mary Hilliman of 130 Sanora Blvd., Sanford. He is a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School.

JOSEPH V. KITCHEN

Army Sgt. Joseph V. Kitchens has been named squad leader of the year. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Kitchens, assigned to the 62nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas, is the son of Joseph A. Kitchens of 11940 Chesterfield Road, Dade City. His wife, Cilieen, is the daughter of Don J. and Jean Kreusch of 723 Wilner Circle, Sanford.

ROBERT W. SEYMORE, JR.

Air Force Airman Robert W. Seymore, Jr., has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the 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.

Seymore is the son of Dorothy B. Seymore of 203 Royal Oaks Circle, Longwood, and Robert W. Seymore, Sr., of 1565 Rockwell Heights Drive, Deland.

He is a 1995 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

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An affetonada and student of tine arts. Claire was awestnick at the Louvre, a famous art museum in Paris between the Rue de Rivolt and Seine River. The 1606 structure is a repository for world-famous artwork including the Mona List. "I had studied the Mona-Lisa, but never thought I would ever see it." Claire said.

At one of the restaurants, the Pauls met Harry Morgan, Col. Potter of MASH fame. Claire said they chatted with him for quite some time and he was "very nice and friendly.

Claire loved the old-world charm, the unrivaled architectural designs and the historic chapels of the famous world capital. "I would go back in a minute," she said.

The Pauls arrived back home in time to celebrate his 75th birthday on July 28. Happy birthday, Horacc.

#### Shower honors Rebekah Futrell

Beth Faulkner and Sherrie Behanna were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Rebekah Futreli of Jacksonville. The shower was given at the home of their grandparents, Johnnie and Hayden Futtell in Sanford.

The bride-elect is the daughtr of the Rev. Robert and Cathy Connelly Futrell of Jackson ville. She is a graduate of Faith Baptist High School, Fort Pierce, and Trinity Baptist Academy of Jacksonville Rebekah is employed at Lake City Christian School, Stockbridge, Ga.



Michele Creech and Jacob Gardner learn basics of line dancing at YMCA classes...

#### Rowell-

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If you missed this production don't miss the upcoming ones. The Sentor Show will be "Broadway Bound" on Aug. 28. 29 and 31. The Fall Show will be "Children of a Lesser God" Oct. 9. 10 and 12. The Holiday Show is scheduled for Dec. 2. The Spring Musical will be "The Music Man", March 20, 21 and 22, 1997.

Support your future stars and make plans to attend these upcoming productions.

#### Line dancing offered at YMCA

Sometimes exercise can get a little boring. So take a break from the treadmill and get the whole family into exercising with family line dancing at the Seminole Family YMCA. The line dancing classes are for beginners, but everyone is welcome to come and join in. It? also for all ages. At the last class, the ages ranged from 7 to "I'm not going to tell you how old I am'

Instructor Joy Clore is teaching everyone the basic steps and then adding the music. The class is taught every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Seminole Family YMCA on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, You can come once a week or every other week. If you have any questions about this or any other class at the Seminole Family YMCA, call 321-8944.



Idyliwilde Elementary School faculty and staff during outing at Gator Landing

The bridegroom to-be. Dan City Baptist High School and is employed by Baxter Medical Supply, Stockbridge, Ga.

Following a light lunch, the bride-elect opened her gifts and was entertained by bits of wisdom and advise for a good marriage," according to Herman

Schmeder. Guests attended from Ft. Pierce. Melbourne. Edgewater.

#### Minis, Jacksonville and texas. Teachers, staff gather

School days at Idyllwilde Elementary School ended happily in June with a gatherine for about 80 members of the faculty and staff. The group, headed by Principal David Scott, met for lunch at the Gator Landing Riverside Grill, Peninsula Point, Sanford

According to Robert Hopkins. Dingess, is a graduate of Lake, the group ordered from the menu, socialized and enjoyed dining and relaxing on the deck.

#### Gaines attends meeting

Ruth Gaines was among 2,000 professionals from around the world who attended the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences' 87th annual meeting and exposition. June 29 July 3, at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. The theme for the meeting was Invest in Families. Focus on Children and Youth.

She also participated in a gathering of the University of Tennessee College of Human Ecology Alumnt.

Ruth and three others from the Central Florida East Coast District attended the festivities.

# Women are not autos to take for test drive

DEAR ABBY, Um a 27-year-old woman with many friends and a good job. I have been described by many men as "beautiful."

My problem I can't keep a boyfriend. The reason I refuse to have sex before marriage. As a Catholic, I am not allowed premarital nex.

Recently a man I had been dating for four months said he loved me, but he dropped me because I wouldn't have sex with him. He asked, 'Would a man in his right mind buy a car without driving it

I'm frustrated and very burt 1 keep looking for decent men, but it seems they are all the same

Sometimes I wish I were ugly. then I would know that a man liked me for who I am and not for my physical attributes.

Does anyone else have this problem? Am I crazy, or old tashioned. I'm beginning to think I'll be alone for the rest of my life

ALONE IN ANN ARBOR MICH

DEAR ALONE: You are neither crazy nor old-fashioned. You are to be admired for refusing to do that which you feel is morally wrong. Plenty of good and decent women - and men - remain virgins until they marry

And by the way, a woman is not an automobile to be taken for a "test drive" first. The man you were dating wasn't a buyer; he was a tire-kicker.

DEAR ABBY, I'm writing in response to "Very Unhappy," who felt that giving her baby up for adoption was the best thing to do at this stage of her life when she couldn't properly provide for a child and complete her education, too.

You supported her decision to put her child up for adoption, which was excellent advice. I was adopted when I was 5 days

old. My birth mother had made her decision ahead of time to give me up (That was 41 years ago ) I want to tell "Very Unhappy" that some very grateful couple will be overjoved to adopt her child for reasons too numerous to list. It takes special people, who desperately want a child, to raise him her as their own I am grateful daily for my adoptive

Being a mother myself, I know that admitting you can't properly care for a child is a tremendous decision to make and to live with. It should not be made lightly, but if it's best for the child - as well as the mother - then it is the right decision. She is making the ultimate sacrifice of loving her child more than berself.

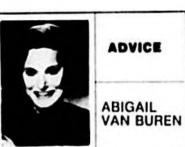
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I wish her the very best and hope she took your advice.

TRACY L. HOUSTON, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR TRACY: So do 1. PH





keep you posted if I hear from her again. And I hope I do.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I married a nice man who had been married before. (This is my first marriage (

I am a professional woman with a demanding career and plenty of money of my own. My husband recently told me that his mother had her other son (who is in law enforcement) run my name through the FBI computer. Of course, they turned up nothing. Lain furious! He said his mother did it as a "joke

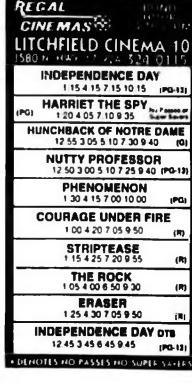
I am offended and hurt and no longer want to spend time with his family. Fortunately, he is not very close to them.

The problem I foresee is we would like to have a child. If we do, I'd like to know how I can keep this nasty woman out of our lives. Though my husband knows how I feel about his mother's behavior. she would be the child's only grandparent. And I'm afraid he'd give in and let her run our lives

Please help me, and do not use my name since this is a small city. WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE

DEAR WORRIED: Your mother-in-law was a mile out of line, and owes you an apology. I don't blame you for keeping your distance. Since you are concerned about what her role will be should you have children, the best time to come to a meeting of the minds with your husband is now, before the problems presents itself. Reach an agreement now so that you can stand united when the time comes.

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: "If I had done everything I'm credited with, I'd be speaking to you from a laboratory jar at Harvard." FRANK SINATRA



## 700 kids attend the first Back To School Fair



Linda Warren and Latonya Coflend check out the T-shirts and shorts, left, Center, Jamaal Bell gets a hug and a balloon animal



from Dumplin the Clown, Right, Amanda Kane, Adam Hoglen and Chris Zayas flank Disney's Mickey Mouse, who made a special trip



to Sanford from the Magic Kingdom.



Brittany Pass poses with the lovable Mickey Mouse.

The first Back To School Fair was held Saturday at Sanford Middle School.

Hosted by the Junior League of Greater Orlando, Walt Disney World, the Orlando Magic and area businesses, eligible students at selected schools were invited to receive free school supplies and new clothes to start school in style. About 700 kids received new pencils, crayons, notebook paper, books, colored pencils and other supplies. In addition, each student received a new T-shirt, shorts and a voucher to get new clothes valued up to \$15 at Kmart or Target.

Disney characters entertained. The Orlando Science Center provided three Super Heroes as well as hands-on science activities. Sanford police and fire departments and Seminole County Sheriff's Office were represented. The Seminole County Health Department provided free immunizations. with information available from the Parent Resource Center. Scholastic Books provided each child with a free book. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce also supported the Back To School Fair.

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Sanford Police Officer Jack Cohen shows Samantha Santiago how fingerprints are taken.

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HOTICE OF ACTION

TO FRANKIE JUNIOR RODRIGUEZ, address unanown Lest known address 1601 Belevedore Road, West Palm Beach, Florida 33406

YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Change of Name of the minor child of the parties, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your TONIA HAY DELLAMOTTA, whose address is 710 Palos Way, Longwood, Florida 32750, before the 23rd day of July, 1996, and file the original with the Clerk of said Court. either before service on Patitioner, or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default

mill be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court this 17th day of June, 1996, (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE 46 Clark of the Court By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 86-881-CP

Deceased.

MOTICE OF AUMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of TIMOTHY H. GROEN. deceased. File Number 96-581 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Berningle County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatative's attorney are set forth

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is salved who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representaline, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE STITCH BINT TO YOUR A TO

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claims or demands against decedents estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of date of the first publication of this notice must life their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE WONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND
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The date of the first publica-Personal Representative

JEFFREY D JECHER Casselbony, Florida #2707 Attorney for Personal Representative MARK A KOTEEY ESQUIRE

3100 Clay Avenue, Suile 1/2 Crlando, Florida 32804 Telephone: (407) 895-6794 Florida Bar No.: 1516:1 Publis's July 14, 21, 1936 DER-105

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO: 98-2241-DR-02-M
IN Re. The Marriage of
NANCY JEAN CAFARELLA.

and GARY CAFARELLA, Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO GARY CAFARELLA Last known address unknown

Current address

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your defenses, if any, to it upon the Petitioner's Attorney, MARK A ROTEEN, ESQUIRE, 3100 Clay Avenue, Suite 177, Orlando, Florida 22804, on or before JULY 24th, 1996, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Patitioner's

periore service on Petritioner's attorney or immediately here-after, otherwise, a judgment with be entered for the relief demanded in the Petrition WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on JUNE 19th, 1996.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish June 23, 30, and July

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-3799-CC-0Z
RICHARD S. CASSELBERRY,
CONNA H. GENDVA, Truston,
QUEEN ESTHER QUADALUFE,

WILLIAM MEGLENNON, JP. EVERETT MEGLENNON, EARL MEGLENNON, DARIEL MEGLENNON, DANIEL MEGLENNON, BETTY DANIELS and unknown hors to WILLIE LEE MCCLENNON

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PROPERTY
TO: CARL McGLENNON
1266 W. 18th Street

and RUTHIE MAE

Sanford, FL 32771 DANIEL MCCLENNON Barriew Motel Apt #4

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VARYIN McCLENNON
Box 8955 TTU
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and the unknown heirs to
WILLIE LEE McCLENNON and
RUTHE VAE MCCLENNON
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AND ADE MCCLENNON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an act on to quiet title the following ing property in Seminate County, Florida LOT 33, WASHINGTON PARK

CVIEDO as recorded in Plat Book 5, at page 93 of the Public records Serve du County, Foreta has been filed against you and you are required to solve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JULIE FASON SWITH, the Plaintiffs attorney. whose address is The Courtyard, Suite 122, 1750 W. Broadway Street, Oviedo, Florida 32765, on or before August 15th, 1996, and file the chightal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs attorney or unfordiately thereafter, other wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or

Petition DATED on July 11th, 1996 ISCALL MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By Varian P. Hampto As Deputy Clies Julie Eason Snith 1750 W. Broadway Street The Courtyard Suite 122 Oxieda, Elecida 32765 Fublish, July 14, 21, 1636

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Matica is hereby given that I mengaged in business at 1556 French Ave., Sanford, Ft. 32771. Semirole County, Florida, under the Firthious Name of OREAT WALL CHINESE RESTAU-MANY, and that I intend to reg-ister said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordar or with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 865.09, Florida Statules 1991. Lu Vi Hira Publisic July 14, 1996

DER-104 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 96-1574-DR-05-A IN RE: The Adoption of

SIGFREDO BONILLA. Patitioner/Stepfattur
HOTICE OF ACTION
FOR ADOPTION
TO ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action for ADOPTION has been field against you aid has been fied against you and you are required to surve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to it on SIGFREDO BONILLA Petitioner, whose address is 485-A Alafaya Wuoda Bird. OVIEDO, FL 32765 on or before JULY 25th, 1996, and fire the original with time clerk of time sourt before tries clark of this court before service on Petit oner or immediatoly fierealter if you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the teal of this court on JUNE 20th,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Hancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk THE LEGAL CLINIC 232 Wit EMIRE REVO Talephone Number: (477) 331-3033 Publish Jano 23, 30 and July 7, 14, 1936





SEMMOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State

MOEL L. MUDD, JR; FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, I/A/A, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association; DELCO OIL INC., a Florida Corporation; FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF TEXAS, as Trustee.; WILLIAM D. SOMAN, BITERSTATE SANK OF TEXAS, as Trustee.; WILLIAM D. SCHAM, P.A., Trustee: TAD PROPERTIES OF SOUTH FLORIDA, INC., a Florida Carperation; RAY VALDES as Tax Collecter of Seminale County, Florida: and the unknown appuses of the above, if any; their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessess, secutors, administrators, mortgagess, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

TO: THOSE ABOYE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAMMIG INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAM-MG TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-TY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Emmant Domain Polition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminale County, Florida, described as fol-

HOWELL BRANCH ROAD, PHASE II PARCEL NO. 116

THAT POSTION OF: LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2367, PAGE 786 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN SEC-

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN SECTION 38, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMERCE AT A 1/2" DIAMETER BOLT IN AN ASPHALT CUT-OUT MARKING THE BOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 38, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 28, 100"25"50"W A DISTANCE OF 1636.57 FEET; THENCE LEAVING BAID SOUTH LINE 100"52"45"W, A DISTANCE OF 57.36 FEET TO THE DISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD IS.R. 436-A) PER SEMINOLE COUNTY RIGHT-OF-WAY MAPS FOR HOWELL BRANCH ROAD PHASE I AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE 100"52"45"W A LONG THE FURTURE OF SAID LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN C.R. THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN O.R. SOOK 2337, PAGE 780, A DISTANCE OF 22.70 FEET; THENCE LEAVING BAID WESTERLY LINE SOF'24'56'E, A DISTANCE OF 148.07 PEET; THENCE N34'04'00'E, A DISTANCE OF 38.20 FEET TO THE EXISTING WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMORAN SOULEVARD (S.R. 436) PER DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION RIGHT-OF-WAY MAPS PER SECTION 77080-2508; THENCE ALONS SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE 522'27'19'E, A DISTANCE OF 42-88 FEET; THENCE 523'15'51'W, A DISTANCE DISTANCE OF 42.48 FEET; THENCE \$33"15"81"W, A DISTANCE OF 14.93 FEET TO THE EXISTING NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BAID HOWELL, BRANCH ROAD; THENCE ALONG BAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE N89"45"33"W, A DISTANCE OF 174.11 FEET TO THE AFOREMENTIONED POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 4468 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. TOGETHER WITH

HOWELL BRANCH ROAD, PHASE II TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT PARCEL NO. 716

THAT PORTION OF: LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2387, PAGE 789 OF

LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2387, PAGE 788 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN BECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEING MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A 1/2" DIAMETER BOLT IN AN ASPHALT CUT-OUT MARKING THE SOUTHLAST CORNER OF BAID SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF BOUTHEAST 1/4 OF BAID SECTION 28, 300/23\*10\*W A DISTANCE OF 1838.57 FRET, THENCE LEARNING BAID SOUTH LINE HOP'S2\*46\*W, A DISTANCE OF 67.36 FRET TO THE EXISTING MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD PHASE I THENCE CONTINUE AND SECTION 24. A DISTANCE OF 22.79 FRET WALDING THE WESTERRY LINE OF BAID LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2367, PAGE 758, A DISTANCE OF 22.79 FRET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THE NOTSCRIBE. NOO'27'46" A BISTANCE OF 61 AS FEET; THENCE RES'AL'SE"E A DISTANCE OF 67.76 FEET; THENCE 834"44"80"W A DISTANCE OF 6.90 FEET; THENCE HER'SH'US W A DISTANCE OF 146.87 TO THE APOREMENTIONED POINT OF BEDIMINIO.

TO THE APONEMENTIONED POINT OF BEGINNING.
CONTAMINES 717 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.
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Both Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Politica in the above-styled Eminent Demain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Politica heretofers filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attarney, whose name and address is shown below on or before July 30th, 1965, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or Immediately Uterasflor, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why asid property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said pattlers. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you far the read demanded in the Petition, if you fall to request a hearing on the potition for Crear of Taking you shall se request a hearing on the potition for Crear of Taking you shall wrive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITHERS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 26th day of JUNE, 1901.

(SEAL)

MARYAMME MORSE

NNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA DODLEY CHICK ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East Pirot Street Benford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (487) 321-1130, Est. 7264 Mitempy for Positioner

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process must be received by the Purchasing Division ne later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 14th, 1998. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE

PROPOSERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMI-HOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFI-CIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON PRIOR TO STAFF'S RECOM-MENDATION. M/WBE's are encouraged to

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M THE CHOUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION Pile Number DC-DC1-CP

PAUL F. HODGINS, JR.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the The deministration of the colors of Paul F. Hedgins, Jr., descend, File Number 20-261-CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Saminals County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which in P.O. Drawer C, Santord, FL 32771. names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attor-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the vehicly of the will, the qualifications of the personal represen-talive, verse, or perediction of this Court are required to the their abjections with this Court MITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this court Williams THE LATER OF THREE WONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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DEJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is July 14th, 1996 Parsonal Representative: PAUL F. HODGINE, SR. 119 LARKWOOD DRIVE SAMFORD, FLORIDA 32771

Personal Representative DONALD W. SCAPLETT ESQUIRE DOMALD W. SCARLETT, P.A. 1863 EAST CONCORD STREET ORLANDO, PLORIDA 32803 Telephone: (407) 422-0129 Floride (Ber No.: 112821 Publish: July 14, 21, 1994

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BOTICE Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole The School Board of Somnoise County, Fisralis, at the regular meeting on August 13is, 1996, in the Board Room of the Educational Support Center, 600 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Senford, Florida will adopt changes to the following

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This policy is revised to allow the Superintendent to approve menery change orders that do not incre contract amount by more than \$10,000. The policy change to address only non-discretionary related to unformeen condi-tions, code requirements, etc.) helps insure that there ent no no "abuses" and actually clari-fies and condition what has

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Copies of the proposed poli-cies are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 400 E. Lake May Boulevard, Sanford, SANDRA ROBINSON, CHAINTAIN THE SCHOOL BOARD

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OF SEMMIOLE COUNTY Published July 14, 1998 DER-114 IN THE CHICUIT COURT OF THE SIGHTSSHTH JUDICIAL CHICUIT M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,

PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 96-9927 CA16 DIVISION K PEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. JOSE R. BALZAC, of al.

MOTICE OF FORECLOSUMS SALE MOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Fereciouse Sale dated JULY 19th, 1996, and entered in Case NO. 95-2027 CA16 of the Circuit Court of the BIOHTERNTH Judicial Circuit in and feet BEMINDS EIGHTEPNTH Judicus Curcus in and for SEMINOLE County, Floride wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and JOSE R. BALZAC, MARY L. BALZAC, STILLWATER OF FLYNDS CLOUD MOMEOWINGS. ING CLOUD HOMEOWNERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC., and TEN-ANT 81 n.7/a Eugene Forte TENANT 92 n/h/a Robert Forte are the Defendants, I will sell to

are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and beet bidder for cash at the entrance of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:90 s.m., on the 13th day of August, 1998, the falsowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: 107.78 STILLWATER PMASS. n sale final Judgment: LOT 79. STILLWATER PHASE I. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 48-48 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITHESS MY HAND and the

(SEAL) Mayonne Morse Cipit of the Circuit Court By: Jone E. Jaconic Deputy Clork Echavarra, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Francis Publish: July 14, 21, 196 DER-107

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M THE CHICUIT COURT
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PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 104-100-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DORIS P. NORTHMORE, MOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summery Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Summery Order Administration has been entered in the estate of DORIS P. NORTHMORE. DORIS P. NORTHMORE, deceased, File Number 96-59s, CP by the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senferd, Florida 32772, that the total each value of the ealate to \$6,000.00 and that the name and address to whom it has been assigned by such order

Name Porter M. Wassum

709 Nicoma Trail Martland, Florida 32761 All Persons are required to file WITHIN 3 CALENDAR MONTHS FROM TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733.703 of the Florida Statutes and Rule Probate and Guardianship

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY.

Publication of this Notice his begin on JULY 14th, 1996 William H. Morrison, Esquire Fords Ser & 143303 BALDWIN & MORRISON, P.A. 7100 South Highway 17-92 Forn Park, Florida 32730 Talephone: 407/834-1424 Attorney for Personal Representative Publish Lie 14 74 1975 High: July 14, 21, 1996

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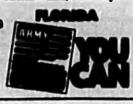
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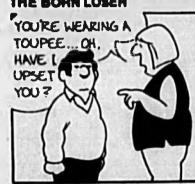


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## HOROSES



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not let others' opinions influence you too much today. If you listen to a big mouth, you may not understand what the real issues are. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in order to expedie a situation today, you might promise something you can't deliver. Use caution because someone may take your promises seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you gamble on anyone today, bet on yourself. You may be disappointed if you count on others Persons you think could do what is needed might disappoint you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Confidential company matters should not be discussed with outsiders loday. Someone who likes your competitors better than you might be listening

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not be expected to know everything, so don't play games or try to bluff your way through a situation you don't understand

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A joint endeavor must be monitored carefully to ensure that the money you take does not come out of your own pockets. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 18) Keep an

open mind today when companions who want to help offer suggestions. Their ideas may be better than yours. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) The more

you talk today, the greater your chances are of being misunderstood. When conversing with friends, let everyone put in his two conts. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Carry your

He jacket with you today, because if you get in over your head, your pals might not be in the mood to help you

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in-laws out of your family affairs today. nes There is a good chance of someone even though they mean well. Their good intentions could create a lot of unneces-

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the impulse to count your chickens before: they hatch. If the money len't in the bank yet, you must remain pa C1988 by NEA Inc.

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#### In by the back door

Two questions to start today: How should South plan the play in six hearts after West has led the diamond queen? What is the word for a private entrance?

South opened with two clubs, rebid of three hearts set that suit as trumps and asked his partner to cuebid. So, three spades showed the spade ace, not necessarily length in the suit. However, when North couldn't cue-bid a second time, South settled for six bearts.

After winning the first trick with the diamond ace, declarer drew trumps and led a low club toward dummy's queen. However, East won with the king and returned his remaining diamond. On the deluge of winners West made no mistake, knowing South had to be void in spades; otherwise he would have claimed. West won trick 13 with the diamond jack: one down.

When the dummy came down, South could see 12 tricks: one spade, seven

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hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. But to cash the spade ace required a dummy entry. There were two candidates, not only the club queen but also, strange as it seems, a trump. At trick two, declarer should lead the club jack from hand.

What does East do? If he wins with the king, the club queen becomes a dummy entry. So, let's assume he ducks. Now, though, declarer continues with the heart ace, the club ace and a club ruff in the dummy. The spade ace comes back to life and the slam is made.

The heart five is a postern, a private you. entrance to the dummy that would be overlooked by some - but, I hope, not

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