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Sports

Last chance for Bulls, Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - For this one game, home court means nothing.

The Eastern Conference finals between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls will be decided in a seventh game 1 p.m. EDT Sunday. The winner will face the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals starting Tuesday.

Should the Pistons win and earn the right to defend their title, the series begins at the Palace. If it is Michael Jordan and the Bulls who advance, the series opens in Portland. See Page 1B

Perspective

Vandals haunt the dead

SANFORD - Vandals won't let the dead rest in peace at a hundred-year-old black cemetery here

On at least nine occasions in the pest four years, vandals have broken into or desecrated tombs at the neglected burial ground.

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Fire closes food store

SANFORD - The Food City market on the edge of downtown will be closed indefinately following a fire inside, it was estimated on Saturday.

The Sanford Fire Department responded to a blaze at the store on the corner of Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue, at about 1:15 a.m. Friday. See Page 3A

Help for the bereaved

SANFORD - Hospice of Central Florida has announced it is launching a new Bereavement Support Group specially designed for widows and the newly-widowed, at the First Christian Church, 1607 South Sanford Avenue in Sanford, beginning Tuesday, June 19.

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The U.S. Mail just got a little bit slower

From staff and wire reports

U.S. Postal Service officials in Tampa have confirmed that overnight delivery of first-class mail will be eliminated for millions mail - or about 400 million of central Florida customers at the letters. end of the month.

The Central Florida or Tampa Myers area on the south and the

about 4.1 billion pieces of mail in 1989. Postal officials said the new standards will slow delivery of about 10 percent of the district's

Fred Rader, Sanford postmaster, acknowledged Saturday that efdistrict, which includes the Fort forts are under way to make delivery more consistent. Howev-

Orlando area on the cast, handled er, he said, he had not been informed of any overnight delivery changes.

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Even if such a change in service took place for first-class mail. which costs 25 cents per ounce, he said, it would not affect overnight delivery within the Orlando area. However, overnight delivery beyond the Orlando area could be affected, he said. Express mail.



which is more expensive, was not expected to be affected.

Overnight delivery for first-class mail once was the standard in central Florida.

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Expressway has new life

SCC gets \$1.5 million for facelift

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - Seminole Community College will receive nearly \$1.5 million this year for rennovations under the state spending package approved Saturday by the Florida Legislature.

"It's money we need," said Earl Weldon, president of the Sanford institution. "We're delighted to hear it's reported to be in." The two appropriations would provide \$660,000

for roof renovations at the college and \$804,392 to renevate the existing student center. Ned Johnson, SCC dean of student affairs and

governmental affairs official for the college, said the old student center will be renovated to include the career center, now housed in the library, and an expansion of the bookstore. The new student center is now under construction and should be complete by November, Johnson said.

were approved in the final hours of the state

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, sponsored

the dangerous dog bill. Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte

Legislature's 1990 session.

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Springs sponsored the insurance bill,

Lawmakers OK financing; work to start this fall

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A four-lane Seminole County Expressway from State Road 426 to U.S. Highway 17-92 could be under construction this November under a \$1.1 billion statewide tollroad bond plan approved by the Florida Legislature Saturday.

The \$5.7 billion transportation package included \$182.4 million for the 12-mile expressway, enough to complete right-of-way land purchases and build the road to Sanford.

See Expressway, Page 2A

Dog, insurance bills among final-hour survivors

By J. MARX BARFIELD

Herald stall writer

TALLAHASSEE - An all-breed dangerous dog bill and a small business group insurance reform bill, sponsored by legislators representing Seminole County.



Community leaders rally to save home for elderly

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Local religious leaders have rallied to try and save The Good Samaritan nursing home and they hope others will pledge money for the cause.

churches agreed to begin soliciting funds by telephone from their congregations and surrounding communitics.

Player was confident that the money could be r. ised.

"Because of the shortness of time, we are just taking pledges." Player

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State attorney accused of libel

DAYTONA BEACH - A video store owner has filed a federal lawsuit against State Attorney John Tanner, accusing the controversial official of libeling video store owners in his campaign against X-rated movies.

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BRIEFS

Deland ticket a winner

TALLAHASSEE - The latest Fantasy Five drawing produced 19 winning lickets, including one purchased in Deland.

Each ticket is worth \$90,098.16, Florida Lottery officials said Saturday.

Four of the top-prize tickets that matched all five numbers in Friday night's drawing were sold in Miami, and two each were sold in Tampa and Springhill, lottery computer records show.

The other winning tickets were sold in Bonifay, Hialeah. Key West, North Miami Beach. Brooksville, Fort Pierce, Homestead, Kissimmee, Miami Beach and Ocala.

The drawing also produced 2,246 tickets matching four numbers to be worth \$216.50 each and 58,742 tickets matching three numbers to be worth \$4 each. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

The winning numbers were 9, 17, 30, 31 and 33. The next Fantasy Five drawing will be Tuesday at 11 p.m.

From stall and wire reports

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Maybe some rain today



Warm and muggy today with highs near 90 and a 40. percent chance of scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight will be mostly fair with lows in the high 60s to low 70s.

Shooting victim

For more weather, see Page 2A



Three residents of the home sit outside the door to enjoy the sunshine. They are (I to r) Leo Haines (age 50), Levi Holmes (age 58) and Ayabida



Residents of the home get together for an evening chat, included are (I to r) Ray Pittman (age 84), Ruth Kilinore (age 84) and John Meadows (age 90). The lady standing to the right is employee Florieta Chavacter.

They need to raise more than \$123,000 by Thursday morning to keep the home from being sold at an Internal Resenue Service auction. The home was put on the auction block for its inability to pay about three years of overdue employment taxes, officials said,

The Good Samaritan, at 1704 W. Ninth St., is home for 34 elderly people who may have nowhere to go if the facility is closed.

Leaders of New Mount Calvary Baptist Church, First Shiloh Baptist Church, St. Matthews Baptist Church and Allen Chapel AME inct at the New Mount Calvary Baptist Church to discuss efforts to raise the money to save the facility.

"The Good Samarttan is really the only nursing home in our community," said Rev. Bob Player, New Mount Calvary, "We must try to fight to keep that."

Player said that last night the

said. "The problem is that they didn't let us know early enough about this."

Player was confident that the money could be raised despite the encroaching deadline.

"Our church alone raised about \$15,000 in a day for a project last year," Player said. "With a community this size, \$120,000 is nothing to raise."

IRS officials last week said that if the facility was sold, it could be bought back within 180 days at the rate for which it was sold plus interest.

Although the facility owes \$123,000, it could be sold - and thus, bought back - for less, the IRS said.

"I think it's terrific what they are doing," said Thelma Mike, director of the home. "I think they have a good chance."

Some officers unhappy with 'VCR training'

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Video tapes for training may be the wave of the future, but some Seminole County sheriff's deputies say the local application doesn't seem worthwhile

The monthly, 30-minute training deputies receive through the department's video tape file doesn't build their confidence in their ownabilities, the deputies say. They say, too, the topics addressed often are remote or insignicant compared to the challeges they face daily.

Capt. Jay Leman, who heads the department's in-service training -with input from Sheriff John Polk and Under Sheriff Duane Harrellsaid the department is under noobligation to provide in-service training. That is the case even though such training helps deputies. maintain their state certification as lawmen.

Leman called his department's in-service training, which supplements the basic police academy training all recruits have. "not totally adequate. We don't have the See Officers, Page 5A

reveal the name of the victim, a motive for the Rescue workers transport this Sanford man to a shooting or any other details of the incident as of waiting ambulance following a shooting incident press time Saturday Saturday on West 18th St. County police could not

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New rule threatens nude sunbathing

TALLAHASSEE - It may soon be illegal for nature enthusiasts to frolic in the buff at Florida's 105 state parks under a new regulation being developed by the state Department of Natural Resources.

And the same rule may prohibit the wearing of string-type bathing suits popular with women sunbathers.

The Department of Matural Resources will submit a proposal to the governor and Cabinet on June 12th that clears up language about how to dress - or not dress - at state parks.

The new rule states: "No individual shall expose the male or female genitals, puble area, entire buttocks or female breasts below the top of the nipple."

If the governor and Cabinet vote in favor of the regulation, it would replace an existing rule that says, "All persons shall be clothed so as to prevent any indecent exposure."

Naturalists have taken advantage of the less-strict wording to establish clothing-optional swimming areas at several state parks. They - naturally - are opposed to the new regulation.

More than 30 nude-bathing enthusiasts told the DNR last December that they did not want the rules changed.

The new rule will prohibit the popular French-cut or T-style bathing suits, which expose most of a woman's buttocks.

Power convicted of first-degree murder

FORT MYERS - A Lee County jury convicted serial rapist Robert Power Saturday of first-degree murder in the rape and stabbing of a 12-year-old school girl in 1987.

The jury returned the verdict after five hours of deliberations. Power, 29, of Kissimmee faces the death penalty for the murder of Angeli Bare. He was also found guilty of sexual battery. kidnapping, burglary and robbery.

Orange County Circuit Judge Gary Formet said a two-day sentencing hearing will be held in July to determine if Power will be given the death penalty.

"The death penalty is the appropriate answer in this case." said assistant State Attorney Chris Lerner after the verdict was

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SCC-

announced.

Continued from Page 1A The roofs on four older buildings will also be repaired with the appropriations, Johnson said.

Johnson, who returned to Sanford from Tallahassee Saturday morning, said the two appropriations were uncontroversial, but never guaranteed.

"Anytime you have a tight budget situation, you worry until you see it in." Johnson sald Saturday.

The budget package, including the SCC appropriations must be ov. Bob Martinez.

by House Democrats as a business must also be open, but bargaining chip to guarantee no advance notice is required. safe passage of the state's package.

calls for the creation of small, send it to Martinez.

would work, but he was never- tion.

A compromise bill aimed at \$26.4-billion budget and the attacking Florida's high incontroversial transportation cidence of teenage pregnancy through improved sex education •The juvenile justice package, and health services was which was the pet project of approved and sent to the gover-House Speaker Tom Gustafson, nor.

Social conservatives and aborfamily-style group homes for tion opponents who had opposed troubled teenagers. The House the legislation won amendments voted unanimously early Satur- Friday in the Senate deleting day to approved the package and any mention of school-based health clinics and stipulating Martinez was one of the critics that what health programs do who said he doubts the plan exist may not "promote" abor-

Budget, roads, taxes highlight final day Expressway Martinez commends lawmakers, Continued from Page 1A TALLAHASSEE - Florida says major goals were achieved

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THE STATE LEGISLATURE

From staff and wire reports

lawmakers and Gov. Bob

Martinez had little but nice

things to say Saturday as the

annual session of the Legislature

ended with agreement on a

\$26.4-billion budget, a

\$5.7-billion transportation pro-

gram and roughly \$800 million

"Actually, we had a pretty productive session," said Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte

Springs. "I think we ac-

complished some major legisla-

tion that will benefit the state of

legislation," said Rep. Frank Sione, R-Casselberry. "In re-

trospect. I don't think it turned

Adjournment came at 5:06

a.m. EDT, five hours later than

the scheduled hour for

lawmakers to complete their

work, and both House and

Senate leaders said they were

Martinez, who was at odds

with the Democratic-controlled

"I think we passed some major

in hicher taxes and fees.

Florida.

out too bad."

complished.

could scream."

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez commended Florida lawmakers Saturday for putting aside political rivalries to produce a solid legislative program he said will ultimately benefit Floridians for years to come.

"There was a minimum of bickering of major issues that faced all of us, even in an election year," Martinez said. At the outset of the 60-day

legislative session. Martinez had asked for a cease-fire from members of both parties and both chambers.

But it wasn't easy getting there.

More than 12 hours before Martinez praised their efforts. lawmakers were locked into a series of agreements and

proud of what had been acsession, praised the House and Senate leadership and it was "It's a tough year, but the "overall a very good session" Senate and House rose to the that probably exceeded expectaoccasion. ... We turned a bad tions.

financial situation into some-"There were many people that thing positive," said Senate President Bob Crawford, Dwondered if it could be done, but we put on the books ... many Winter Haven. "I'm so elated we meaningful laws for the people of passed a transportation plan I Florida," the governor said.

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The bills must be signed by

Gov. Bob Martinez before they

Gardner's bill was sought by

professional dog breeders as a

fair alternative to earlier pro-

posals almmed at "pit bulls"

which they say discriminates

against certain dogs because of

their breeding, not their disposi-

Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

said his insurance bill will ena-

working people in Florida

ble many of the 2 million

Bills-

can become law.

tion

But Martinez declined to say linchpin to the budget and taxes whether he would sign the bills, because it contained a transportation bills, which was \$28.1-million appropriation to Legislature throughout the the issue that pushed the help ball out the budget.

backroom deals on transportation and taxes that threatened to fall apart several times before they adjourned in overtime early Saturday.

heads was the threat of a vetoif Martinez found any tax increases he decided would affect too many people.

forth negotiations that capped the 60-day session, the Senate and House finally voted to send the governor a barebones \$26.4-billion budget that cuts out about \$300 million in programs and deletes 2,600 state government

jobs. The Legislature approved about \$800 billion in tax and fee increases and budget transfers to avoid even deeper spending cuts.

Legislature into overtime.

'It's too early for us to make a verdict on the transportation bill," he said. "I'm not going to sign off on a bill yet that I haven't seen in its final rebonds. vision.

The transportation bill was the

model throughout the country.

big impact," Grindle said.

dangerous dog bill.

Seminole County.

or not. Lawmakers finally compromised late last year and said the legislation will become a agreed to only pay for roads that could pay for themselves from

"I think this will have a really tolls. The agreement was Local animal officials are rwached too late to approve the bond program. Currently, the pleased with the passage of the Seminole County Expressway is the only tollroad project nearly "I'm thrilled out of my mind," said Diane Albers, president of ready for construction that can pay for itself according to toll the Florida Association of Kennel

collection estimates. Clubs. Albers is also chairman of the Seminole County Animal Control Board and executive Although Gov. Bob Martinez hasn't indicated whether he would approve the transportadirector of Humane Society of tion package with the turnpike

The Senate bill was passed bonds. Stone said lawmakers 33-1 Thursday night and sent to compromised on statewide gasoline tax increases to produce a the House, where it was passed unanimously Friday afternoon. package Martinez could approve. Seminole County commission-Sen. Mary Grizzle, R-Bellair Shore, opposed the bill. Rep. Bob ers had agreed in May to back Sindler, D Apopka, sponsored authority bonds with up to \$2.6 million in constitutional gas tax. the companion House bill. If Gov. Bob Martinez signs the motor fuel tax and entitlement dollars to back the \$158.3 mil-Oct. 1. A spokesman for lion in bonds the authority Martinez said he has not taken a planned to sell. Under the state position on the bill. program, the county pledge If signed into law the bill won't be needed. would require any dog regard-State bond officials orginally less of breed that attacks a said the bonds wouldn't be sold person to be registered with the until November, possibly delaylocal animal control authority, ing the expressway construction tattooed with an identifying Grindle said the bill, passed at number and kept confined unless leashed. If owners fail to comply, they face a fine of \$500 and a 60-day jail term.

segment of the proposed road would span Lake Jesup and meet U.S. 17.92 at Airport Boulevard. And hanging over their "I'm quite excited it's a definite," said Gerald Brinton, executive director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority.

"I think the expressway will After hours of back-andbe the major thing Seminole County residents will see out of this session," said Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, "They will be getting an expressway." The appropriation also includes \$6.6 million to repay a

\$5.7 million loan and interest which Seminole County paid to help build the half-mile existing section from the Orange County line to SR 426, opened in December 1988, said Brinton, The state will own the entire road, including the half-mile completed section.

Construction is scheduled to

begin Nov. 1 and be completed

by October 1992. A one-mile

The expressway will be paid for from the \$1.1 billion in state bonds that will be sold by the state and repaid from tolls collected on Florida's Turpike and the tollroads built using the

The approval of the \$1.1 billion turnpike package ended nearly two years of feuds between lawmakers throughout the state who sought to have the bonds pay for roads in their legislative districts, whether the roads could pay for themselves

Although transportation and taxes captured the spotlight, they were not the only bills of significance that passed in the Saturday of the Florida Legislature.

In their after-adjournment assessments, lawmakers said they were especially proud of passing bills related to open employers. government, worker's compensation and juvenile justice.

They also were pleased with their passage of Gov. Bob Martinez's "Preservation 2000" program, an ambitious 10-year plan to buy \$3-billion-worth of endangered land for preservation from development.

Some of the highlights of those bills and others:

• Preservation 2000 was the governor's primary environmental bill and was supported by environmentalists. It involves borrowing \$3 billion over 10 years and funneling the money into various state land-buying programs to save what's left of Florida's pristine lands from development

In the end, the plan was used

theless expected to sign the bill. • Reform of the state's worker's compensation bill law was one of the high priorities of bill that eventually passed the 25-percent rollback in rates for campus health services.

The rate reduction begins debate in the House.

billion.

Crawford, will appear on the edge. November general election ballot in the form of a proposed constitution amendment.

It stipulates that all legislative committee meetings must be open to the public and must be advertised in advance. It also requires that pre-arranged meetings between three or more legislators to discuss legislative - from a distance of 100 feet.

Purthermore, touchy questions about curricula and whether to hand out contraceptives would be made at the local final hours late Friday and early the session for legislators and level, with plenty of opportunity the ousiness community. The for parents to have their say, bill that eventually passed the The bill will still provide \$3 House and went to the governor million in grants for local school mandates an across-the-board districts that want to boost

> Mobile home owners would Sept. 1 and lasts throughout have a better chance of winning 1991. An earlier version of the rent disputes with park owners bill had a 33-percent rollback, under another bill sent to the but it was whittled down during governor. It requires the use of court-appointed mediators to Supporters of the bill said it settle disputes and imposes will save Florida businesses \$1 stricter rent-increase disclosure requirements to prevent park •The open-government bill, a owners from raising rents priority of Senate President Bob without tenants' prior knowl-

> > •Drivers who play their car stereos at a "louder than necessary volume" would run the risk of a \$32 fine under another bill sent to the governor. The bill prohibits car radios from being played at a level "plainty audible" - a term yet to be defined

without health coverage to be protected from financiallycrippling health care expenses.

Grindle's bill reduces the amount of mandated coverage required for group health policies to enable more small businessmen to be able to afford group insurance for their bill into law, it would take effect employees.

The bill also allows insurance comapnies offering the "bare bones" policies to group several businesses together in one group, reducing their administrative costs which in turn further reduces business owner's premiums.

4 a.m. Saturday, will make health insurance available to more Floridians. We have over 2 million peo-

ple in the state of Florida without insurance right now be ause their employers cannot afford to buy it for them," Grindle said Saturday. "This will go a long way to making insurance available to them."

Grindle said he has been contacted by officials of the covers only certain breeds of National Federation of In- dogs, commonly called "pit dependent Businesses who has bulls."

If a dangerous dog attacks a second time, it can be destroyed and its owner fined \$1,000 and possibly jailed for one year.

The bill faced House opposition from Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, because Dade are willing to allow the authority County is the only county in the to act on their behalf in building state with an ordinance that

start from November until next summer or later. Brinton said he met with bond officials in Tallahassee Friday and they assured him bonds for the expressway could be approved this summer, allowing the road to be built on the current schedule.

Brinton said Florida Department of Transportation officials road, streamlining some state land purchasing requirements that might have delayed the construction start until next year.

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Four arrested on marijuana charges

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Bureau agents who searched a house at 661 Wren Drive, Casselberry, at about 8 p.m. Thursday, report arresting four occupants of the house. including three residents.

Daniel Weston McDonald, 21, and Mindy Lee Beavers, 19, were charged with cultivation of marijuana, and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. after two pot plants were found growing in their bedroom. Additional marijuana was also reportedly found.

Jay Michael Thomas, 24, of the same address, and Patrick Kenneth Jones. 19. of 753 Coach Light Drive, Casselberry, were charged with pessession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Search brings three arrests

CASSELBERRY - A search by City County Investigative Bureau agents at a house at 332 Oleander Way, Casselberry. brought the arrest of three occupants of that house after marijuana was reportedly found.

Charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana were Charlene Gale Lewis Dicesare, 38, and Daniel Edward) Taylor, 33. both of that address, and Robert Joiner, 32, 980 Lormann Circle, Longwood.

Man arrested on forgery charge

SANFORD - A man who allegedly cashed a stolen and forged check for \$345 March 22 at Barnett Bank, Sanford, was photgraphed during the transaction. Sanford police report.

That led Thursday to the arrest of Mark Alan Benedict, 28. 146 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, on charges of forgery. uttering a forgery, dealing in stolen property and grand theft. He was arrested at the police station at 8:32 p.m.

Drugs, gun found in vehicle

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City police here who confronted a man parked outside his workplace at Lithographics on Sunshine Lane. Altamonte Springs, at about 1:22 a.m. Thursday, reported spotting marijuana and a pipe in the vehicle.

Harold Paul Delarosa, 31, of Orlando, was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. When police searched his vehicle they said the found loaded pistol near the driver's seat. A . harge of carrying a concealed firearm was added.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

 Norman Henry Gregoire, 41, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive #16. Sanford, was arrested at 11:44 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on County Road 46-A, Sanford.

•Elizabeth Anne Collard. 26, 500 W. Airport Blvd. 110. Sanford, was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary.

•Robert James Remus. 21, 1000 Douglas Ave., #172, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 11:51 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged for driving with a supended license, having an open container of alcohol, and having an altered. expired license tag.

• Joseph William Woy, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. today after his car, weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, hit a curb. He was also charged with careless driving. •Roger Francis Kun, 22, 730 Laurel Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. today after his car was in an accident on Eagle Circle, Casselberry.

Howard Thomas Maurice, 39, of Islamora, was arrested at 2:23 a.m. today after his weaving car was clocked traveling 85 mph on Interstate 4, near Lake Mary.



Danny Seymore, of Sanford, loads fire-tainted food into truck.

Fire at Food City to close market for several months

market on the edge of downtown will be closed indefinately follow- for about three months." ing a fire inside. it was estimated on Saturday.

responded to a blaze at the store aged but that the building is still on the corner of Fourth Street structurally sound. and Sanford Avenue, at about 1:15 a.m. Friday.

ran, of Orlando, who identified he said. themselves as owners, said Saturday they were unsure how said that no cause has been long the store would remain determined officially and that closed. However, Ron Liv- the fire is still under investigaingstone, an insurance adjuster tion.

SANFORD - The Food City for Livingstone and Associates. said. "The place will be closed

Livingstone said that the fire was believed to be electrical in The Sanford Fire Department nature and that food was dam-

"The health deparment has condemed all the meat and we William Nema and Emile Far- need a dumpster to get rid of it."

The Sanford Fire Department

Anti-smut prosecutor sued again

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DAY IONA BEACH - A video store caner has filed a federal lawsult against State Attorney John Tanner, accusing the controversial official of libeling video store owners in his campaign against X-rated movies.

The suit, filed by Barry Freilich, an Ormond Beach video store owner and president of the Volusia County chapter of Friends of the First Amendment. also accuses Tanner of violating the free speech rights of video store owners.

Grand juries in each of the four counties served by Tanner. a fundamentalist preacher, have



declared a limited number of X-rated videotapes to be obscene, and Tanner has called on video store owners to remove all X-rated tapes from their shelves.

"The grounds for the lawsuit are what we consider to be the illegal actions of our state attorney in this area," said Sylvan Wells, the Daytona Beach attorney who filed the suit in Orlando federal court on Thursday.

"We don't dispute with him his right to enforce the law. We just ask that he enforce the law. What he has done is take videotapes from stores illegally. There have been no arrests made on many of the tapes taken, and yet he refuses to give them back," Wells said.

Tanner's investigators took three videotapes from Freilich's store but have not returned them.

The libel portion of the suit centers on complaint forms Tanner has circulated and encouraged residents to fill out. Under a sample section on the form, the suspect is identified as "Harry Smutpedlar."

"The use of the language in the complaint form calling all video retailers 'Harry Smutpedlar' we believe to be libelous. and it is what the law calls libel per se, and it means that we are entitled to punitive damages or punishment money against the person who did that, which, in this case happens to be a public official, which means the taxpayer will have to pick up the bill," Wells said.

Tanner said the complaint form was the same one used in Duval County.

"They're good examples," he said.

Another attorney with another suit pending against Tanner has written the governor, asking him to remove Tanner from an obscenity case and appoint a special prosecutor.

Attorney Paul Dubbeld represents South Daytona video store owner Danny Milstead, who was arrested April 25 on obscenity charges. He said Tanner should be removed from the case because he tried to merge church and state.

"The man has taken to the pulpit. A bad move, I think." Dubbeld said.

Dubbeld filed a motion in his suit, pending in Volusia County Circuit Court, leveling that charge against Tanner.

Tanner has defended his actions, saying he was only entorcing the law.

Tanner also is named in a suit in Putnam County, where he is accused of violating the constitutional rights of video store owners

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Ice Cream Social to aid museum

Saturday event w.i. display rare pictures

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Ilistorical Society will host an 'Old Fashioned lee Cream Social" from 1-5 p.m. Saturday downtown at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The social will be an opportumity for the public to view rare photographs taken in Sanford from the 1800s and later.

The photographs are being made available by Don Vincent. whose father, the late William R. Vincent Sr., compiled the collection.

The public is encouraged to visit. Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 are suggested for visitors.

The historical society raises money for the museum.

The biggest project facing the museum will be the addition of a wing to the structure to allow for display of items significant to the city's history.

Among the items are books. civil war uniforms, antique furniture and the more than 50,000 documents from the diplomatic career of city founder Henry Shelton Sanford.

Most of these items are in about or who Henry Sanford storage in vaults at SunBank. was. We need to change that."

"We really need more room." said Myra Bales, secretary of the museum is the recreated library historical society. "Basically. of Henry Sanford who, from the most of our museum is in the 1860s to the 1870s fostered the vault at SunBank." development of the town that

bears his name. The city was The society wants to be able to officially founded in 1871. expand the museum to include artifacts from the city's past as

bassador to Belgium and was named to the post by President

Don Vincent shows some of the rare material he is making available for display on Saturday.

about it," said Bales. "There are Museum Curator Alfela Clarke said that while an additional people who have lived in this community for years and have wing would be used to display never even seen the museum. visiting exhibits as well as exhibit items related to the city's past, the central portion of the museum will always be dedicated to the memory of the The first of three rooms in the founding father.

> We'll always have a room on (Henry) Sanford." Clark said. That's our commitment to the family."

Estimates on the cost of adding a wing vary, but Bales said

million. Abraham Lincoln.

follows

graphs and bottles from the Vincent Collection.

•1:30 p.m.: Mayor Bettye Smith will give a welcome speech.

•2 p.m.: Refreshments consisting of juice, cookies and ice cream, will be served.

•3 p.m.: Historian William Dreggors will deliver a presentation on the history of steamboats.

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Heathrow to sponsor Sports Fest Triathlon

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald stall writer

HEATHROW - For those whose idea of fun on a weekend is contained in the song tyrics: "You and me, we sweat and strain, body all achin' and wracked with pain." Saturday, June 30 may be your kind of day.

For the second consecutive year, the Arvida community of Heathrow will host the **Orlando Sports Fest** Triathalon.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., at the Heathrow Racquet Club. participants will start the triathalon with a one-third mile swim across Heathrow's 22 acre lake. This will be

followed immediately by a 10 mile blke race down Markham Woods Road and a 3 mile run from the Heathrow Raquet **Club to the Healbrow Country** Club.

The event is open to all local athletic enthusiasts and offers the apportunity to compete for recognition and awards.

Registration for the event is \$25 and can be made through Track Shack, the event's sponsor, 1322 North Mills Avenue in Orlando. Late registration may be made at the **Heathrow Racquet Club** beginning at 6:00 a.m., the morning of the event, for \$30. Awards will be given to the top three overall winners, both male and female, in 22 separate age categories.

Florida, June 20, from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. at the Buena Vista Hilton,

which will include a gourmet

Spivey explained the purpose

of the fashion show by saying.

"Fashion can actually become

therapeutic for people who are

grieving, whether it's due to

losing a loved one or something

as simple as moving away from

As is the case with the Sanford

bereavem n1 support group.

details on the other Hospice

programs may be obtained by

Hospice, with headquarters at

2500 Maitland Centger Parkway.

calling the Hospice office.

cept in fashion shows.

family and friends.

Hospice creates new group to help deceased's spouses

SANFORD - Hospice of program, Ellen Spivey Central Florida has announced it coordinator, has announced that is launching a new Bereavement the Rebounder's Club is plan-Support Group specially de- ning to sponsor a fashion show signed for widows and the and luncheon for widows and newly-widowed, at the First widowers throughout Central Christian Church, 1607 South Sanford Avenue in Sanford,

beginning Tuesday, June 19. Meetings will take place from Juncheon and an unusual con-10 to 11:30 a.m., every Tuesday morning for six consecutive weeks. Bill Criss. of Sanford, a clinical psychologist, will lead the support group. Criss said the purpose of the meetings will be to "help people through the emotional impact of grief."

Criss explained that there is no registration required and no charge for the course. "All someone has to do is show up at one of our meetings, hopefully from the beginning of the series. or call me at Hospice of Central Florida. (407) 875-0028 in Maitland.

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serves Orange, Seminole and In another Hospice sponsored Osceola Counties.

U.S. zoos send Colombia 11 rare Andean condors

decide on how best to release the 30 surviving California condors.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



MIAMI - Two adult and nine baby Andean condors raised in the United States were shipped to Colombia Saturday where the release birds in the wild, but we youngsters will be released into don't want to do that with the the wild, improving the en- California condors, since there's dangered species chances for so few of them left," Johnson

The nine young male condors dangered species to help and six other females were another." hatched in California zoos. The females were selected for an experiment on how best to release birds that have been born and raised in captivity, said Al Lieberman, curator of birds at

the San Diego Zoo. Scientists decided to release tion, particularly around Los the nine males, whose species is . Angeles," he said, native to the Andes Mountains. Both the ma in the Purace National Park and the Chiles Indian Reservation. raised by puppets and have The birds where brought to never had human contact, Florida from California and then Lieberman said. The males were flown to Colombia from Miami Saturday.

The two 12-year-old adults, a male and a female, will be taken to Cali Zoo in Cali, southwest of allows one sex of an exotic Bogata, said Ron Johnson, cu- species to be released, rator of birds at the Miami Lieberman said. Scientists Metrozoo.

Two of the nine males came sex to keep and which to send from eggs laid in Miami. The back. others are from eggs donated The females will be tracked by from zoos across the country transmitters and will be sent to and hatched in zoos in San Diego and Los Angeles.

The females being released in California condors, Lieberman California will help researchers said.

Colombia in a few years, when scientists are ready to release the

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which are now all in captivity Johnson said. "We want to learn how to

said. "We're using one en-

The Andean condor also is

endangered, but there are sever-

al thousand in the mountains of

South America, Lieberman said. "The California condor's range

is smaller and they have been more susceptible to urbaniza-

Both the males and the

females hatched last year were

shrouded when they were

wouldn't see humans.

shipped to Colombia so they

The federal government only

flipped a coin to decide which

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Officers

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to train like we'd like to." Deputies, according to Leman. say they were "starved for training" until he initiated the video tape program. Now, he said, some gripe about having to come in for it. "I think the video tapes are the easiest avenue to follow. They're 30 minutes, with lecture before and discussion

minutes doesn't hold attention." Leman said. His department's training budget is about \$30,000 a year.

for about 190 sworn officers. The

their studies. Incentive studies said. do not count toward the man-

datory hours. Leman said. Some Seminole County sheriff's deputies complain that they after. Anything longer than 30

deputies may take approved the department here was a outside training to meet their driving course for the ac- exceeds the 40 hours of certified an obshacle course, with metal mandatory standards. Leman eldent-prone and volunteers two said. Or, they may take other years ago. Deputies here will outside courses that relate to soon be receiving some shotgun their specific assignments, for use training through use of a which they receive "incentive" film and range shooting, at the pay from the state to continue request of a sergeant. Leman

Sgt. Jim Hess who head'r the Volusia County sheriff's training force of four officers and a clerk. said his department has a library receive no hands on training or of about 200 video training retraining, other than a man- tapes. Those tapes, however, he datory test of marksmanship said, are "gravy," He heart and annually. Leman said the last soul of his training program, hands-on class offered through which for each of his depart-

ment's 320 sworn officers, far shooting various weapons over they get through the cracks?" training over four years, as targets and reversable good-guy. mandated by the state, is hands-on, roll-playing training.

Use of tapes, with the viewing by each officer documented. Hess said, provides a department "with excellent evidence of training." If challeged in court.

However Hess said, "A lot of tapes are entertainment. Nothing sets in. You have no active control over video tapes. That'r why I call it gravy."

The four areas of greatest liability for lawmen: unarmed defense-officer survival, first responder-medical, firearms and driving, call for hands-on, rollplaying training in Volusia County, Hess said. Many other topics including domestic violence, use of radar, felony stops. traffic stops, weapon retention. handcuffing, foot pursuit and use of the expandable baton, are addressed in the same realistic way.

bad-guy targets popping up, he said.

the sheriff's attention.

specific training at specific times," Hess said 🛛 🚬 **In-service** training in Volusia "It's a little more work on our County. Hess said, for 75 prepart," Hess said. "To me training in law enforcement is a

cent of the program, is on demand through the established profession within a profession. program. The remainder is in It's complicated and constant. response to specific needs, re-So many things need refreshers. quests or situations, he said. We not only open the door, but

Certain people are singled out for

keep it open annually. We've got The hands-on training, he said, is backed with lesson plans 'You've got to do it. You can't and in some cases with do it for some and not for others. workbooks and tests, with docor they'll do something stupid umentation for certification sent and the sheriff will say. 'How did to the state.



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DEATHS Ann W. Moore,

wife of former Sanford mayor

Ann W. Moore, 63, 2456 Mellonville in Sanford died on Friday in Orlando.

She was born in Sanford on February 10, 1927. She was a homemaker and a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. She was a member of the Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary.

Survivors include her husband Lee P. of Sanford, former mayor of Sanford; her daughters Anna Lee of Tampa, Jere of Sanford, Kathleen Lovell of CLarksville, Georgia and Carolyn McGovern of Monterey. CA: her son Thomas of Sanford: her sisters Kathryn Park of Sanford. Dorothy Bolt of New Smyrna Beach, Mary Higgins of Longwood and seven grandchildren. Arrangements by Gramkow

Funeral Home of Sanford.

BARBARA HALE ADAMS

Barbara Hale Adams, 64, 619 Anhinga Road in Winter Springs, died Friday, Born in Cleveland, Ohio she moved to Winter Springs from Old Lyme. Connecticut in 1987. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian. She was a member of the Lyme Historical Society's Florence Griswold Museum, the Audubon Society, the Smith State Road 426 of Oviedo died College Alumni Association. the

her father Victor Harvey Briggs. member of the Central Christian Sr. of New York City and her Church. She was a member of mother Harriett Lousie the United Church Women and Jenkins-Briggs of New York City: the Windmeadows Womens a brother, Capt. Victor H. Briggs. Club. She is survived by several Jr., who had 23 decorations, was cousins.

on Gen. Eisenhower's staff and Arrangements by Garden was the first to land on the Chapel Home for Funerals in Normandy beach head in World Orlando. War II; sister-in-law Shelia WILLAD, WATTS Briggs of England.

Survivors include sister Gloria Greenbriar Blvd. in Altamonte D. Hooper and brother-in-law Springs, died Friday, Born in Darrell of Orlando; niece Darlene Surrency, Georgia she moved to G. Cook and her husband Robert Central Florida from there in of Sanford, neice Debra Hooper 1947. She was a homemaker and her three children, Laura, and a member of the Sanlando Sarah and Amy of Tom's River. Methodist Church in Longwood. NJ and their father Gordon H.: She was a former secretary at nephews Gordon H. Hooper of the Garden Chapel Home for Orlando, and Vikram S. Khalfa Funerals. She is survived by her of San Diego, CA formerly of husband Clint H. Jr., her sons

England and 6 grand neices. Clint H. III of Orlando, James of Arrangements by Brisson Washington, D.C.; daughters Funeral Home, Sanford.

ZACHARY RUBEN MARTINEZ Nebraska: a brother Ed. Dukes of

Zachary Ruben Martinez, in- Orlando and four grandchildren. fant, 621 Lake Shore Drive, Mattland, died Tuesday, Born in Chapel Home for Funerals in Sanford, he moved to Mailland Orlando. from there in 1989. He was Catholic. Survivors include his parents Ruben and Barbara of

Maitland; sisters Megan, Sadie and Christina of Maitland; brothers Robert of Maitland and Peter and Paul, both of Orlando. Arrangements by Woodlawn Funeral Home of Orlando.

GUNDE Mc()LRICK Gunde McGolrick, 78, 1999 N.

Alberta "Pete" L. Shedd Funeral services for Alberta "Pete" L. Shedd, 49, of 491 Oakway in Sanford will be held at 10 a.m on Mcnday at the Aloma Chapel of Balwin Fairchild Funeral Home May 25. Born in Madison. Conlos La

children, Key'n, Kelly and Kristy

Gladys Jenkins Briggs

Zachary Ruben Martines

during this time

Ann W. Moore

Arrangements by Balwin Fairchild Funeral Home in Goldenrod

Funeral services for Gladys Jenkins Briggs of Orlando will be Monday at noon in Brisson

Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Fred Wilson officiating. Friends may call at the funeral

home on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Internment and gravesoide services willbe on Wednes-

day, June 6 in Indian Hills Cemetary, in

Middletowm, Conn Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home.

Graveside services for Zachary Ruben Martinez will be on Monday at 11 a.m. in

Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando. Visita-tion will be from 10 until service time in

Woodlawn Funeral Home. The family would like to extend its appreciation to Dr. Dippy

and staff. Doctors Guedes, Cavett and Early

Maria Pagan, Barbara Holmes and the

Foster Parents Association for their support

Funeral services for Ann W. Moore, 63, of Sanford who died on Friday will be at 11 a.m.

Services are under the direction of

FUNERALS

Florence Elizabeth Bishop

Johnson officiating

in Lake Mary

Joyce Kitner of Altamonte

Springs, Janet Farrell of Omaha,

Arrangements by Garden

Graveside services for Florence Elizabeth Bishop 45 of Sanford who passed away on

Friday will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at

Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. Edward

Arrangements by Oaklawn Funeral Home

Lt. John Daddysman, who heads the Orange County Sheriff's Department in-service training program, said even though his department is not Willa D. Watts, 61, 521 obligated to provide retraining to help deputies meet their reoutred 40 hours over four years. that department's 850 sworn officers can easily acquire those hours through regularly scheduled in-service training, "Every course I control will be eligible for mandatory retraining hours.

Otherwise, there's no sense doing it." Daddysman said. Daddysman said 95 percent of his training is through hands-on. roll-playing courses and meets state standards for the mandatory training. Video tapes are used as training tools about 5 percent of the time, in those cases the tapes are supported by

Orange County, Daddysman said, is motivated to provide intensive in-service training in firearms including marksmanship and shotgun and stress shooting. officer safety, driving (for all officers every two years) and numerous other topics, not just to help deputies. maintain certification, but to make them better, more confident lawmen.

"You do it to protect the officer in high risk areas such as self defense driving and shooting b

Connecticut Nature Conservancy Group and was a hospital volunteer in Greenwich. Connecticut, Survivors Include husband Hamilton; daughter Jane Champman Adams-Sander of Cincinnati, Susan Baker-Adams of New York City and Elizabeth Squires-Adams of West Redding, Connecticut; and two grandchildmn. Cox Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BISHOP

Florence Elizabeth Bishop, 85, 950 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford died Friday, Born in Athens, Geogla on December 19, 1904, she in moved to Sanford in 1922. She was secretary of the traffic department of Chase and Co. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Sanford. She was a member of the Sanford Disciples. She is survived by four neices and one nephew. Oaklawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Lake Mary.

ALBERTA "PETE" L. SHEDD

Alberta "Pete" L. Shedd, 69, of 491 Oakway in Sanford, died Friday. Born in Rochelle, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1969 from Orlando. She was a cook at Lake Highland Preparatory School. She was a member of Palmetto St. Baptist Church in Sanford. She is survived by two daughters, Judy Glenn of Orlando and Patsy Glenn of Orlando; three sisters Auria Martin of Hannehan, SC; Myrtice Haynes of Wayeross Georgia and Evelyn Rogers of Alapha. Georgia and 5 grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home-Goldenrod

GLADYS JENKINS BRIGGS

Gladys Jenkins Briggs, 80, 612 Beggs Rd. in Orlando died on May 31. Born in Edgerton. Wis. on Feb. 17, 1910, she spent 60 summers in family home. Greystone Manor in Higganum. Connecticut, and lived in Manhattan, N.Y., moving to Orlando in 1983, She was employed by the R.H. Macy Co. for 43 years and was the assistant fur designer and union store supervisor for the Better Fur-Alteration Department. She was a member of All Angels Episcopal Church in New York City and the Orlando Christian Center in Orlando. She was a member of Local 1-S of the AFL-CIO and the Womans Republican Club of New York City, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Florida. She sang with the National Opera-Company of Washington, D.C. and sang opera on the radio under the name of Dea Silvafrom 1929 to 1932.

She is preceded in death by

necticuti, she moved to Oviedo from Woodbridge, Connecticut. She was a meat processor for a grocery store. Survivors include her son Albert of Winter Springs: a soster Elsie E. Pallotti of Hamden, Connecticut; five grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren. Arrangements by Cox Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home of Winter Park.

CLARA R. HADERER

Clara R. Haderer, 87, 312 Hormigas in Ococe died on Saturday in Ococe, Born in Lamar County, Mississippi on March 27, 1903, she moved to Ococe from Sanford in 1986. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Unled Methodist Church in Sanford. She is survived by her sister Lydia Rankin of Ococe.

Arrangements by Collison Funeral flome in Ococe. Woodlawn Funeral Home in Orlando.

JAMES PATRICK MULVIHILL, JR.

on Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford with Rev. Fred Mann officiating. James Patrick Mulvihill, Jr., Internment will be private. There will be no 55. of 491 Northwestern Ave. om visiting hours. In lieu of other remem berances, the family requests donations be made to the Seminole Community College Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Born in Newark, NJ Foundation, in care of Bill Baker, Institutional Advancement, 100 Weldon Bivd. San in 1925, he moved to Altamonte Springs feom New Jersey in ford, FL, 32773 or the Kidney Foundation of Central Florida, P.O. Box 1222, Winter Park, 1977. He was a truck driver. He FL 32790 Magdalen Catholic Church in in Santoid Maitland. He is survivedby his Clara R. Haderer wife Patricia J.; his sons James Funeral services for Clara R. Haderer will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Ocoee III of Sunrise, Robert, Michael Chapel of Collison Funeral Home, Interment will follow at All Souls' Cemetary in Sanford. and Richard of Altamonte Springs: his daughter Cynthia Visitation will be on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Baird of Altamonte Springs; his at the tuneral home. Arrangements by Collison Funeral Home-Ocnee sister Patricia Kranzke of New Jersey and one grandson.

ALICE I. SKYTA

children.

Arrangements by Baldwin- Alice I. Skyla

Arrangements by butter in Fairchild Funeral Home in Forest City. Forest City. Altamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home with Rev. John Talgenhorst of the Community United Meth Alice I. Skyta, 62, of Gullberry odist Church officiating. Internment to follow Lane in Altamonte Springs, died at Glen Haven Memorial Park, Visitation for friends will be on Sunday from a to 9 p.m. Friday, Born in Waldeick, NJ, and one hour prior to the service at Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home in Altamonte she moved to Altamonte Springs from Wayne NJ in 1971. She Springs.

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GAIL ZETTELMEYER VIDEMSEK

was a sales associate with

Jordan Marsh. She was a

member of the Community

United Methodist Church in Cas-

selberry. Her survivors include

her husband John G.; her

daughters Karen Alice Tolley

and Lynn Mundling of Orlando:

her brother Thomas Meyne of

Tuckerton, NJ and three grand-

Gail Zettelmeyer Videmsek, 73 of 504 Windmeadows Cir. in Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Bom in Crawford County, Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Willoughby Ohio in 1976. She was a homemaker. She was a

will follow at Woodlawm Park Cemetary. The also protects the agency and family will receive friends from 4 to 9 p.m. on taxpayers from liability. If you Sunday eveling at the funeral home. She she is predeceased by her husband. Ray "Shi ty" mess up and you've been given Shedd and survived by daughter Judy Henn and sons David and Jason and daughter Patsy Glenn, son In Iaw Gary and Their the training you don't open the agency up for civil suits.

'Anytime you can increase somebody's confidence in a job they're going to be a better worker. They're going to feel better about what they are doing and they're going to do it quicker and with confidence," Daddysman said.

Volusia County sheriff's deputies in a 40-hour program to train them as field training officers receive a full week's training in officer survival, Hess said. Sheriff Bob Vogle's men. Hess said, make four trips per year to the firing range, with more than marksmanship emphasized. Volusia County deputies as part of their routine. litearms training are taught "stress, tactical shooting," which involves running and

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The changes are part of a national program designed to make first-class delivery more consistent. The plan was announced last winter by Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank, and Thursday was the last day for public comment.

Except for 100 large-volume mailers, Tampa postal officials did not tell the public about their plans.





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Accords show strong ties

By NORMAN D. SANDLER United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Individually, the accords that crowned it. Bush-Gorhachev summit seem modest. Collectively, they reflect the political urgency of cementing a foundation for the post-Cold War period heralded six months ago.

At the close of their storm-tossed talks at Malta. Bush and Gorbachev declared the superpowers to be poised "at the direshold of a brand new cra" and the start of a "long road to a long-lasting peaceful period."

Here, they locked the starting blocks into place and took the first real steps to erase what Gorbachev described as the legacies of the Cold War: "the arms race, mistrust, psychological and ideological struggle and all that.

Paradoxically, the biggest successes -- promises of expanded trade and arms reductions - will have little immediate impact. What Bush and Gorbachev did most was establish markers for future advancement and a framework for broader cooperation, burying old problems while kicking new ones down the road.

It will be some time before commodity-starved Muscovites standing in line for shoes or sugar see. any benefit from the trade accord signed Friday.

Once implemented, it will take important but largely technical and legal steps to make it easier or safer for American firms to do business in the Soviet Union. Other hurdles to trade and investment still must be overcome, not the least of

Analysis

which is the lack of a convertible ruble.

The trade agreement is only a prelude, albeit a crucial one, to the real prize Gorbachev is after: coveted most-favored-nation status, which would dramatically reduce tariffs on Soviet exports to the United States,

That boon for perestroika will require liberalized emigration laws the Soviets have promised but not yet enacted. In a convoluted series of linkages, Bush insists on passage of the endgration laws before submitting the trade agreement to Congress, which in turn could withhold its needed approval to protest the crackdown on Lithuania.

Those issues aside, the Soviets remain subject to restrictions on U.S. government credits and credit guarantees. The economic steps now under way also have nothing to do with Western export controls on important high technology that could help modernize their economy.

In arms control. Bush and Gorbachev agreed on the major terms of a cut in strategic nuclear weapons. Its one-third reduction would be historic, but neither as deep as the 50 percent first proposed nor as far as critics on the right and left believe it could go.

At a time when their leaders talk of "a more peaceful world" and of nuclear arms "increasingly losing their political significance," each country would be left with 8,000 to 10,000 nuclear weapons, a formidable balance of terror.

World leaders pleased **UPI** report

CONTRACTOR OF A ROOM OF A

The superpower accords on trade and arms cuts met praise around the world Saturday but Europe was quick to remind Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev of the lmportance of narrowing their differences over Germany.

China played down the significance of the Washington summit.

'The joint statement issued today is far from being the culmination of the matter." official Xinhua news agency reporter Huai Chengbo wrote in a news analysis from Washington. "Since the international situation is unpredictably changeable. anything can happen to prevent the treaty from being finished."

Bush, Gorbachev take the summit to the mountains

THOMAS FERRARO United Press International

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CAMP DAVID, Md. - President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhali Gorbachev went to the mountains and away from the limelight Saturday to build on their new relationship, skirting the most contentious issues of their superpower summit.

In the relaxed surroundings of the wooded presidential retreat, Bush and Gorbachev reviewed regional problems from the patio at Aspen Lodge and took stock ef the improvement in human rights in the Soviet Union.

But on the thorny problems of German unification and Lithuanian independence, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater could report no tanglble convergence of views over three days of summit discussions.

In fact, Flizwater said, the issues were not even addressed as Bush and Gorbachev shed their ties and traded views on world trouble spots, such as

Afghanistan, Cuba, Central America, Southwest Asia and the Middle East.

On the eve of a summitconcluding news conference. after which Gerbachev files on to Minneapolis and San Francisco. Fitzwater said neither side anticipated reaching "any other agreements."

Bush and Gorbachev "are quite pleased with the progress of the summit." Fitzwater said, "certainly you see that here at Camp David. ... But 1 think both men feel that they have made a lot of progress ... that their futures look brighter than they did."

Behind the summit's symbols of success - accords on cuts in chemical weapons and nuclear arms - lay a sharp dispute over Western demands of full NATO membership for a unified Germany and U.S. complaints. muted in public since the start of the summit, about the Soviet coercion of secession-bent Lithuania.







evenings events is "Island Fantasy".

by the Seminole High School project. The theme for the

Lake Mary will again be going to The Club for an evening of basketball, raquetball, tennis, volleyball and swimming. The Lake Mary Sponsor anticipate 65 percent to 75 percent of the graduating seniors to attend. The fundraising project has been successful and seniors who registered before May 24 will be attending free. Lake Mary's events will begin at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, and conclude at 5:00 a.m. the next morning.

GREYHOUNDS RALLY AGAINST DRINKING AND DRUGS" (GRADD) is the official name of Lyman High School's Project Graduation. It will also be held at The Club on the evening following Lake Mary High School's events. Lyman will also have a DJ with a video and lights and fog show, for dancing, a limbo contest, best legs contest for the guys, a video of the years happenings. There is a \$5 fee and each attendee will recieve a free PROJECT GRADD t-shirt.

Senior David Ta created the Lyman t-shirt. At Seminole High, Mike Silvius won the t-shirt design competition. The first 100 seniors turning in a completed Project Graduation Contract recieved a free t-shirt.

PROJECT GRADUATION fundralsing is an ongoing project at these three high schools. Some facilities require a large deposit be made well in advance of the spring-time activity. Monetary and In-kind contributions are always gratefully accepted. Please contact your local high school for more information about how you can help.

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brewers rally past Jays

TORONTO - Billy Spiers scored the tiebreaking run on Greg Myers' passed ball Saturday, capping a four-run seventh inning that rallied the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tony Fossas, 2-3, cutered with the Blue Jays leading 6-3 in the sixth and picked up the winwith two innings of shutout relief. Dan Plesac, the Brewers' sixth pitcher, worked two-thirds of an inning for his 10th save. David Wells, 1-2. took the loss.

The loss was Toronto's third in a row and ninth in its last 10 home games.

Saturday night's AL schedule had Boston at Cleveland, Minnesota at Chicago, Balitimore at New York. Oakland at Kansas City, California at Texas and Detroit at Seattle.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

LSU opens Series with win

OMAHA. Neb. - Tim Clark's two-run homer capped a three-run third muling Saturday. helping Louisiana State to an 8-2 victory over The Citadel in the first round of the College World Series

The Tigers broke a 2/2 tie with their three-run outburst. Wes Grisham singled home Rop Lini for the first LSU run and Clark followed with his homer over the right-field tence off Citadel starter Ken Bntt, 10-2

Paul Byrd, 17-5, overcame a shaky start to post the victory. He allowed one run in each of the first two innings, then shut down the Buildogs for the next five

GOLF

MWGA installs new officers

SANFORD - The Maylair Women's Golf Association installed its new officers during its annual awards luncheon this past Wednesday at Mayfair Country Club

Jonnie Elain will now serve as president of the MWGA with Dottie Sullivan as vice president. Maude Butler as secretary. Alice Daniels as correspondence secretary and Gloria Prosser in charge of the year book.

Receiving awards were: President's Cup -Stella Brooks (first place) and Mirtain Andrews (second place): Birdie Tree - Linda Oyster (first place) and Alice Danjels (second place): Ringers. Linda Oyster (first flight). Alice Daniels (second flight) and Mary Anderson (third flight). Broke 90 - Dec Apgar and Linda Oyster: Most Improved — Dec Apgar: Eagle — Dec Apgar Before the lunchcon, a four-hall Best Ball was played. Finishing first with a 56 was the foursome of Annette Hodges, Verne Smith, Alice Daniels and Mary Anderson. Second place went to Miriam Andrews, Maude Butler, Gloria Prosser and Alice Potter, who combined to shot a 59.

Lake League swings away



Crossing generations

When Wes Rinker (left, with sunglasses) started the Buddy Lake Summer League six years ago, it was with the intent of providing an outlet for players of all ages. This year, that's particularly true, For example, Friday night's season-opener pitted Rinker's Florida Baseball School Academy learn of high school and college-aged players against the Sanford Reds, whose youngest player is Seminole High School assistant coach Ken Brown (sliding, below).



Academy drops Reds in season-opener

By DEAN SMITH

Herald sports writer

SANFORD - This weekend saw the start of the sixth annual Florida Baseball School-sponsored Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League.

The league was set up by Wes Rinker, who runs the Florida Baseball School out of Sanford, to allow players of all ages to participate. And this year, that is especially true.

The league will range from the FBS Academy team (made up of mostly upcoming juntor varsity players) to the Patriots and Adcock P ofing tvarsity teams from Lake Brantley and Seminole high schools, respectively) to the East Coast All Stars and the Reds, two teams made of players from their mid-20s to late 30s.

Rinker named the league in honor of Sanford resident Buddy Lake, who still owns the Florida State League record for career pitching wins and most runs batted in in a season.

"We like to name our leagues after people who contributed so much to baseball while they are still alive," said Rinker. "We don't wantthese people's accomplishments forgotten. Our fall league is named in honor of Zinn Beck and was also started while he was still living

Two of the most memorable things about Lake, who spent 25. years in professional baseball, was that he was a teammate of Hale Ruth on the 1937 Boston braves and a game on July 17, 1947 between the Sanford Giants and the DeLand Red Hats, Lake pitched all 19-innings and won the game 1-0 when he homered in the 198h inning. The 19-inning game was a minor league record for several years.

The league will have a single game on Friday starting at 6 punca Saturday tripleheader with games starting at 9 a.m.: 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and a Sunday doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Each team will play a 20-game schedule through July 28th. The two teams with the best records will meet in a best two-out-or-three playoff series the weekend of August 3-4.

The schedule for today has the

SOCCER

Swiss beat U.S. World Cuppers

ST. GALL. Switzerland - The U.S. soccer team, in a tuneup f ... World Cup play, Saturday. night lost to Switzerland 2-1 on two late goals.

The loss was the first this year for the United States, which entered the game with eight wins and one fle, mostly against foes of lesser caliber.

Switzerland is placed near the bottom of the European soccer hierarchy, did not qualify for the World Cup and missed four regulars who are playing in the Swiss Cup final Monday.

In the 22nd minute, as the Swiss attempted to set the offside trap. Bruce Murray escaped on the left side, ran in alone on goalkeeper Philipp. Walker and beat him with a low shot to give the Americans a 1-0 lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants beat Astros in 10

SAN FRANCISCO - Mike Kingery's two-out RBI single scored pinch-runner Scott Garrelts from second base in the tenth inning Saturday. to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Steve Bedrostatt, 2-3, pitched the top of the tenth, allowing a run, but the Giants rallied to make him the winner.

Kevin Mitchell led off the tenth with a walk and reached third on Terry Kennedy's single-Robby Thompson, with Mitchell charging home on a sincide squeeze, lifted a bunted over the drawn-in infield for a single, scoring Mitchell.

An out later, Kingery hit the game-winner-

NL games scheduled to be played under the lights Saturday were New York at Philadelphia. Montreal at Pleisburgh, Chicago at St. Louis, Atlanta at San Diego and Cincinnati at Los Angeles.

Complied from staff and wire reports.



DASKETBALL

Complete listings on Page 2B

1 p.m. = 68, Eastern Conference Final, Game 7. Chicago at Detroit

By SEAN LEICHTLE Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Ken Brown drove a left field home run out of Sanford Stadium Friday night but it wasn't enough to keep the Sanford Reds from dropping a 10-6. decision to Florida Baseball Academy in the opening game of the Huddy Lake Summer League

Although Brown's homer pulled the Reds even 2-2 in the top of the third, the Academy responded with a runof their own on a double by Pete Arcomone, a balk, and a sacrifice burit by Clin's Huff to go up 3/2.

But the Reds weren't finished, putting together a three-run fourth imming which was initiated by Nick-Brady's left field double. After Brady score from second on an error and another run crossed on a wild pitch, Robert Smith, who had doubled, scored on a Tommy Robare single

That was all the Reds could manage as Academy patcher Paul Gimbaloo shut Sanford down for the remainder of the contest.

Academy coach Wes Rinker said that his team's performance was "terrable." When asked if his team's

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victory could be attributed to their youth. Rinker responded "Age shouldn't have anything to do with baseball

Rinker's youngsters, whose oldest player is Flagler College sophomore John Cox, battled back using a five-run fourth inning to put the game on ice. During the tuning. 11 Academy players took the plate, Gimbaloo, Matt Diemer and Matt McCennek had RBI during the rally.

The Academy added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning on one hlt, two errors and a sacrlice fly by Huff

Alter the Reds failed to score in the top of the sixth inning, the game was called on account of darkness.

For the Academy, Gimbaloo picked up the win while Brown took the loss for the Reds.

Reds taking on the Florida Baseball School Academy at 11 a.m. and Adcock Roofing playing the East Coast All Stars at 1:45 p.m.

The league this year is built around the Academy team and the two high school teams.

Among the players on the FBS Academy roster this summer are Flagler College sophomore John Cox and Oviedo High School imderelassmen Pete Arcamone, Mark Bellhorn and Chris Huff.

The Patriots (Lake Brantley) will start preparing to defend their 1980. Class 4A state title. Some of the possible players for the Patriots will be pitchers Jamie Moony and Brad Rigby, first basemen Eric Costaldo and Joe DeLeon and second baseman Tom Penney.

For Adcock Roofing (Seminole), it See Baseball, Page 3B

By advancing, Capriati sets Grand Slam mark

United Press International

PARIS - Jennifer Capitati, her career merely two months old, set another standard for excellence. Saturday by becoming the youngest player ever to gain the fourth round of a Grand Slam championship.

Allowing herself two games to overcome Center Court nerves in her Grand Slam debut. Capitatihanded a 6-4, 6-4 spanking to 12th seed dudith Wiesner, 10 years hersenior.

The perky Floridian, who attacks every ball as if it was the last point. turned 14 March 28 and since their has won 20 of 24 matches. Kathy-Ruialdi, at 14 years, 2 months, was the previous youngest woman to reach the fourth round of a Grand Slam, also at Roland Garros in 1981

T couldn't believe it when they told me fil be on Center Court? said Capitati, who is unseeded as she appears in only her fifth protournament. "I thought this is where all the great champions have. played, like (Bjørn) Borg and (Jummy) Commers and so many others

Top seeds Stellt Grat and Montea-Seles, both below top form, also made it to the fourth round with straight sets victories and in the biggest upset of the day, fifth seed. Gildemeister, yet to drop a set, won Aaron Krickstein (ell to Karel Nov-

arck of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6.7-6(7-2).

Krickstein said he never could get "fired up" because of a sore elbowand indicated he might not have been able to play another match even if he won-

In the round of 16 Sunday. Capriati will play unseeded Mercedes Paz, the conqueror of detending champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario. Paz won her thirdround match from Celine Cohen. 6-1.7.5.

"I think she's a phenomenon, like Gaby (Sabatim) and Stelli (Graf) were." Paz said. "Every once in a while someone comes along like that.

Grat. recovering from an allergy attack, dropped her service three times while heating Italy's Sandra Cerehani 6-2, 6-3, and Seles, the second seed, extended her winning streak to 28 matches with a 7-6 (7-4) 7.6 (7-4) victory over Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Unjor

Mesklu predacted Seles would win the championship but Seles, a Hi-year-old Yugoslavian who now lives in Florida, responded. "If I would win it f'd have to play a lot better than fain now

Seles next meets 16th seed Laura Giblemeister of Peru, the last woman to heat her in early March. See French, Page 3B

No homecourt edge in Bulls/Pistons finale

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS. Mich. - For this one game, home court means nothing.

The Eastern Conference finals between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls will be decided in a seventh game 1 p.m. EDT Sunday. The winner will face the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals starting Tuesday.

Should the Pistons win and earn the right to defend their title, the series begins at the Palace. If it is Michael Jordan and the Bulls who advance, the series opens in Portland.

There is something special about seventh games. The season is reduced to 48 minutes and. when you have Michael Jordan on your team, anything is possible. Even finding a way to beat the best defensive team in the league.

"The seventh game is always a toss-up," said Chicago Coach Phil Jackson. "Any time a team can get to a seventh game anything can happen. Our goal is to get to the final

Jordan has saved some of his best performances for important games. Last year, he hit a jumperas time expired in a decisive fifth game against the Cleveland Cav

allers. In the second round Jordan eliminated the New York Knicks when he hit a pair of free throws in the waning seconds of Game 6.

But, as was the case in 1988. the Bulls ran into the Pistons and were eliminated.

"Detroit has been our nemesis," Jordan said, "We'd get tothe hill a couple of times before. but we haven't gotten over the hill. Now we are there and we have to get past them:

The Bulls have fost seven straight at the Palace and are coming off a 33 percent shouting performance in Game 5. But Game 6 at Chicago Stadium was one of their better all-around performances of the series.

Jordan scored 29 points, including 18 in the third period when the Bulls broke open the game. And for the first time there was help off the bench-

Craig Hodges scored 19 points including 4 of 4 from 3 point range to help the Bulls hold off-Detroit in the final period. Scotti-Puppen added 19 points and Horace Grant 14 rebounds.

Hodges came in for John Paxson, who re-spranged his right ankle. Paxson said he plans on playing Sunday

See NBA, Page 3B



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STATS & STANDINGS

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		athletic director Curt Blake
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71-142 resignation of general manager Martin 22-142 Cusack 69-143 Los Angeles - Activated outfielder Kirk 70-143 Gibson from the 21 day disabled list, waived autholder John Shelby 70-143 71-143 71-143

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Evander Holyfield. Marine Fisheries Commission taking action on dolphin, spiny lobster dolphin are scattered everywhere in the blue water. Bottom fishing for grouper and snapper

lighter. He'll be the next world

Seamus McDonagh after

being knocked out 44 seconds

into the fourth round Friday by

champion, no question."

The buoy line is slow and action inside the Port is only a little better with sheepshead. flounder and jacks. Reds and trout are peaking on the flats of

Ponce linket is providing consistent action with flounder, redisch. drum, bluefish. sheepshead, and whiting. Live shrimp is the best bait, with second

The state regulatory board for - minimum size limit of 20 inches marine fisheries management, fork length for all commercial the Marine Fisheries Commission, is once again taking requires that dolphin harvested action to save our marine re- commercially be landed in a sources from unrestricted harvesting.

the Cabinet voted to approve Commission rule proposals for dolphin (the fish). The Commission's rule approved by the Governor and the Cabinet regulates the statewide harvest of dolphin by setting a daily bag limit and an on-the-water possession limit of 10 dolphin proval on June 12, 1990, If per person for recreational fishermen.

The rule alse establishes a -1990

harvest and sale of dolphin. whole condition, and limits the gear allowed to harvest dolphin-On May 22, the Governor and as hook and line and longline. gear only. This rule will take effect January 1, 1991.

> The Marine Fisheries Commission also held a final public hearing on amendments to the spiny lobser rule, and will take these rule amendments to the Governor and Cabinet for ap-



The rule includes language that expresses the Commission's goal to substantially reduce the mortality of undersize spiny lobster in the fishery. To achieve approved. these rule amend- this, the rule prohibits the use of ments will take effect July 2, undersize lobsters as attractants and requires the use of escape.

gaps in traps effective August 1, action with bream and catfish. 1993, unless an effort reduction - but slow basis action. program for spiny lobster is adopted by the Legislature and Tackle reports good fishing is hot from 180 to 230 feet of successfully implemented before around all bridges for bream this date. This rule also prohibits and catlish. Bream are realthe use of traps treated (dipped) strong in Lake Jeaup. Bass are in oil products effective August - schooling in Puzzle Lake and in 1, 1993.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Florida's marine resources is a season is closed. Expect good sign of the times. Fish popula- action from flounder, redfish, tions would soon be decimated jack crevalle and snook. Finger without restrictions.

FISHING FORECAST

Low water and increasing heat will make things tough in fresh. Canaveral reports hot dolphinwater. Steve Gard at the Osteen action from 120 feet on out. finger mullet running a close Bridge Fish Camp reports good Huge schools of "schoole"

George at George's Bait and other areas of running water.

Crowds at Sebastian Inlet Increasing management of will thin out now that shook mullet and live shrimp are

producing the best rate in s. Captain Jack at Port

water. King mackerel are also roaming Pelican Flats and 8-A reefs

the Banana and Indian rivers.

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Daniels pitches, hits Sanford Yankees past Winter Springs Giants

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS - Deon Daniels struck out 12 in a one-hitter and helped his own cause with a pair of RBI as the Sanford Yankees stopped the Winter Springs Giants 12-3 in Pony Division baseball action from May 10.

Daniels drove in his runs with a double and a single. Also contributing were Jeff Chunat (triple, single, two RBI) and Jamie Pitzer (double, single). Nay 12

Mike Lorince hit a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs to lift the Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Giants. The winning pitcher was Chris Colon while Adam Coleman suffered the defeat.

Todd Braden struck out 13 batters as the Sanford Yankees outscored the Lake Mary Mets 8-6. Braden had a triple and Jamie Pitzer had a double and two RBI to lead the Yankee offense.

May 15

The Giants scored six runs in the bottom of the second inning then held off the Pirates to pick up a 9-6 triumph. Winning pitcher Kiley Calapa led the Glants with two singles, a run scored and two RBI. Also contributing were Adam Grimaldi (two singles, RBI), Brian Milkes (couble, single, run scored, three RBI) and Tony Traeger (single, run scored, RBI). Sonny Lloyd was the losing pitcher for the Pirates.

May 17

Scott Maine was the winning plicher and Dustin Simms (two doubles, single, two runs scored, three RBI) and Maine (triple, double, two runs scored) paced the offense as the Dodgers defeated the Orioles 7-2.

May 18

Mark Desabrais cracked a grand slam to key a six-run second inning to get the Casselberry Royals started on a 13-0 whitewash of the Winter Springs Twins. For the game, Desabrais had two singles, two runs scored and five RBI to go with his grand slam. Aaron Peetz also had a good game offensively with a double, single and one run scored. Robert Bologna pitched a four-hitter for the win while Bryan Harrison suffered the 1055.

May 19

The Twins scored two runs in boltom of the fifth to break a 3-3 tie as the Twins handed the Dodgers a 5-3 setback. Corey Gochee was the big hitter for the Twins with a double, two singles and two runs scored.

May 22

United Press International

Danny Woodward pitched a one-hitter as the

DOVER, Del. - Dick Trickle, who will start

from the pole position in Sunday's Budweiser

500, says he's not worried about any "jinx" at

Dover Downs International Speedway.

Twins stopped Mike Szara and the Mets 6-1. May 23

Adam Coleman drove in five runs and scored three more to back his own three-hit pitching as the Giants whipped the Royals 10-1. Coleman did his damage with a double and two singles. Other contributors were Kiley Calapa (single, three runs scored, RBI), Tony Traeger (single, run scored, RBI). Gent Steinen (single, run scored) and Ben Thomas (single). Jason Simpkins suffered the loss despite giving up just two runs and two hits.

Adam Coleman also won the second game of the doubleheader as the Giants posted a 7.6, nine-inning victory over the Royals. Providing the offense for the Giants were Brian Milkes (three singles, run scored), Coleman (triple, single, three runs scored) and Adam Grimaldi (double, run scored, two RBD. Doing the damage for the Royals were Robbie DeHaven (two singles, run scored) and losing pitcher Jimmy Parran (double, single, run scored, RBI).

May 24 Todd Braden was the winning pitcher and drove in three runs with a triple, double and single as the Sanford Yankees tripped the Winter Springs Royals 13-3. Also hitting for the Yankees were Jeff Chunat (two doubles, RBI) and Mark Theisen (single). Pacing the Royals were David Lafrance (triple) and losing pitcher Stan Woods (single).

BRONCO May 21

Matt Thompson opened the Summer Bronco Games by tossing a five-hitter as the Blue and Grey shutout the Gold 3-0. Leading the Blue and Grey offense were Thompson (two singles, run scored, RBI). Eric Frey (single, run scored) and Tom Joy and Dustin Owen (one single each). Losing pitcher Jason Dickey, Chris Kapelka and Jeremy Parks had one single each for the Gold.

Robert Vessey rocketed the first pitch of the 10th inning over the right field fence as the Blue and Grey defeated the Green 7-6 in 10-innings. Providing the offense for the Blue and Grey were Vessey and Tom Joy (one home run, one single and two RBI each). Dustin Owen and Scott Mosley (one single and one RBI each) and Eric Frey (single, run scored). Doing the damage for the Green were Carlos Martinez (home run, single, two runs scored), Bob Dodenhoff (double, single) and Chris Louwsma (double).

May 24

combined on a double play on a missed squeeze bunt to end the game as the Navy squeeked by the Gold 5-4. Pacing the Navy attack were Jason Shipley (double, RBI), Keith Tadesco (single, two RBI), Allen Gehr and Billy Barney (one single and une RBI each) and Morgan (single, run scored). Brian Miller was the winning pitcher while Brian Zaladonis suffered the loss.

May 28

Jimmy Parsons was the winning pitcher and Matt Thompson got the save as the Blue and Grey outscored the Navy 7.5. Leading the Blue and Grey offense were Mike Halaychick (single, two RBI). Tom Joy and Shawn Savage (one single and one RBI each), Dustin Owen (double) and Tony Citarella (RBI). Doing the damage for the Navy were Keith Tedesco and Billy Barney (two singles each) and Shawn St. Dennis (double).

MUSTANG May 22

Randy Morgan squeezed in the winning run to cap a five run fifth inning as the Traeger's defeated the Mitchell's 9-8. Alex Gonzales had a triple, single and three RBI to pace the Traeger attack while Chris Hansis chipped in with a double. Jason Graham had a double and a single and Jeremy Mitchell two singles to lead the Mitchell offense.

May 24

Brian Stenstrom belted a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the fifth to score the winning runs as the Yellow defeated the Gray 12-11. Doing the hitting for the Yellow were Mike Sine (three singles). Stenstrom (double, single) and Josh Pickett (two singles).

Paul Dunkman and Justin Andersen combined for the pitching win and Matt Allegra had a triple and a double as Team No. 2 defcated Team No. 5 15-3.

May 26

Scott Ferrell was the winning pitcher and Kevin Johnson struck out six men in three innings of relief to pick up the save as the Traeger's downed the Wert's 9-5. Pacing the Traeger offense were Ferrell (double, two singles), Alex Gonzales (two doubles). Nick Traeger (two singles) and Josh O'Brian (double).

Nathan Sims was the winning pitcher and Scott Hillnsky and Jeremy Frost were the hitting stars as the Frost's defeated the Pickett's 15-4. Frost had a home run, two doubles and three runs scored while Hilinsky had three singles and scored three runs.

May 28

Mike Sine and Brian Steastrom had two singles and two runs scored each and winning pitcher Josh Pickett had a single and a run scored as the Pickett's defeated the Wert's 9-3. PINTO

May 4

D. White was the winning pitcher and Anthony Corrao drove in six runs with a grand slam and David McGatlin drove in three runs with a homer as the Dodgers stopped the Giants 18-12. May 5

Anthony Corrao drove in eight runs with a triple and a double and Brancon Hamilton had three RBI with a double as the Dodgers whalloped the Mets 25-9.

May 8

The Longwood Yankees hammered the Lake Mary Expos 25-6 as Randy Andrews had a home run and Trip Spear, Jacob Lecompt and Greg Cohen had four hits each. The Expos were led by Will Troutman and Greg Bajune.

May 10

The Longwood Yankees defeated the Sanford Mets 26-10 as Jacob Lecompt had a grand slam and Randy Andrews added a solo home run. Contributing four hits each were Greg Cohen, Stephen Shuck, Bear Brown, Nick Pelton and Eric Balrd.

May 15

Andrew Rucker (double, two singles, three runs scored, four RBI), Colin Fortis (triple, single, two runs scored, RBI) and Nat Wylle (single, run scored, two RBI) were the big guns as the Giants doubled the scored on the Twins 14-7.

In the second game, the Pirates outscored the Twins 19-12.

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Winning the pole position doesn't mean Trickle has much of an edge to take the checkered flag. In the past 14 years of NASCAR races at the Doverknown as the Monster Mile, no driver has won from the pole.

Pontlac around the track in a time of 24.689 seconds, averaging 145.814 mph.

The track record for qualifying at Dover was set last September by Mark Martin, when he posted a one-lap speed of 148.075 mph.

Until last year. Trickle made a career out of driving short tracks, mostly in the Midwest. But last year he received a telephone call to fill in on the Bobby Allison team at Rockingham, N.C.

May 23

Aaron Black, Jeremy Parker and Tony Morgan

Track officials say the jinx is so powerful that over the 26 races, the pole winner has actually finished only three times.

"I don't think about the linx," Trickle said, "I think you make your own luck, plus hard work."

The last driver to win both the pole and the race at the track - in 1976 - was Cale Yarborough. whose team owns Trickle's car.

Trickle, who at 48 has 31 years of racing experience, is in only his second year on the NASCAR circuit.

"It's really been a lot of fun, after 31 years racing short tracks around the country - which 1 had no regrets (about)." Trickle said.

He won the pole position Friday, driving a

"It happened that way and I happened to get third in my secono race (in Atlanta)." he said. "I hope somebody else gets lucky and gets that phone call.

"I thought we had a good car and I'm dedicating this lap to the crew because they're the ones who got me here."

Trickle's last visit to Dover was in 1969, when

The record speed for the Budweiser 500 was set On the outside of the front row for Sunday's

he participated in a stock-car race.

40-car field will be Martin, who qualified with a speed of 144.590 mph in a Ford.

in 1977 by Yarborough at 123.327 mph.

Rounding out the top five are Geoff Bodine.

Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace.

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Dover 'jinx' doesn't concern Trickle

Continued from 1B

will be the sophomore quartet of David Eckstein, Jeremy Chunat, Robbie Morgan and Scott Ferguson along with junior Anthony "Red Man" Roberts who will counted on to lead the Seminoles back to the top of the county baseball heap.

Baseball-

Forming the core of the Reds will be ex-Seminole Highathletes Robert Smith, Tom Robare and Levi and Ned Raines as well as ex-Lyman High and Seminole Community College players Ken Brown and Lonnie Peeler.

The East Coast All Stars are made up of players from the New Smyrna Beach. Oak Hill, South Daytona area.

For Detroit, Dennis Rodman is still hobbled with his sprained ankle. He has been treating it since Game 4 and during games bounces his foot on a trampoline to keep it loose. "My ankle started to aggravate me early (in Game 6)," Rodman

said. "It's no excuse, though. We need to come back Sunday and win. Experience is nothing. We had all the experience in the world and still lost. We just have to play well Sunday, do our job or we are out of it."

The Jordan factor aside, the Pistons take solace in playing Game 7 at home. "This is what we play 82

her

games for," said Detroit's Joe Dumars. "All of those games when it's cold in December and January and you don't think they mean anything, this is where they come into play. It's win or go home."

The Pistons are 0-4 in seventh games. Their most recent seventh-game losses were the 1988 NBA Finals to the Lakers and the Eastern Conference finals to the Boston Celtics. But both of those games were on their opponents' home court. The Bulls, vying to become the

fifth team to rally from an 0-2 deficit to win a seven-game series, have never reached the NBA Finals.

French-

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third-round match from qualifier Magdalena Maleeva, 6-1, 6-3.

Fourth seed Andres Gomez, although dropping his first set of the week, also reached the round of 16 of the men's draw along with No. 7 Thomas Muster and No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan. In a match suspended by darkness Friday, Muster ousted 1983 French champion Yannick Noah, 7-6 (7.5), 6.4, 4.6, 6.3.

Also moving into the fourth round among the women were sixth seed Manuela Maleeva, No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 10 Natalia Zvereva. Maleeva experienced a scare before subduing Patricia Tarabini, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, while Fernandez and Zvereva both won in straight sets.

Following five days of near-perfect weather, the skies were overcast Saturday with an occasional drop of rain and a swirling wind that scattered dust from the red clay courts.

Although Capitali is officially ranked No. 24. her victory Saturday lifted her to a hypothetical ranking of No. 17, according to the Women's International Tennis Association

"From her ability, she is in the top 10," said Wiesner, a 24-year-old Austrian who is ranked 13th. "She doesn't seem like 14. She's physically grown up. You see other girls at that age and they are a lot weaker."

Capriati won only three points in the first two games, but a couple of fortunate bounces enabled her to break back in the sixth game and even the match at 3-3. Wiesner double faulted to 15-30,

and Capriati then had two winning net cords, the second one coming on break point on a backhand service return.

"I thought I got really lucky on those," Capriati admitted. "I loosened up after that, and I loosened up a lot in the second set."

After the two women exchanged service breaks, Capitati took the opening set with a break in the 10th game on a forehand service return down the line.

Capitall jumped to a 5-2 lead in the second set before Wiesner fought back to narrow the deficit to 5-4. Capriati broke again in the 10th game to end the match.

"She keeps going for everything," Wiesner said. "That's really different from the other players. Maybe it's a question of age, too. I remember when I was 14, you play different. It is a strength she has. She shows no nerves."

Graf worked a little harder than expected against Cecchini, ranked 26th in the world, and was tied at 3-3 in the second set before sweeping the final three games.

"I didn't take enough time with my serve, I wasn't concentrating enough," Graf said, "The conditions were difficult with the wind. I'm happy to get through."

Seles, who dropped a set for the first time in 27 matches in her previous outing, flirted with danger on Court 1 against Meskhi, ranked No. 25.

There were five successive service breaks in the second set before Seles held for a 5-2 lead. She squandered a match point in the eighth game, following which she lost three games in a row. setting up another tie-break.

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IN BRIEF

Jones named West Lake administrator

LONGWOOD - Dennis H. Jones has been named administrator at HCA West Lake Hospital.

He succeeds Rod G. Guzman, who has relocated, Jones is a licensed psychologist who has been an administrator and elinician with HCA for four years. He comes to West Lake from Willow Park Hospital, Plano Tex-

Jones has served in Vietnam and the United States supervising drug and alcohol education and rehabilitation. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Old Dominion University, a master's in business from Tampa College, a master's in counseling and rehabilitation from Southern Illinois University and a bachelor's in sociology from Baptist College in Charleston, S.C.

Neo-Care to meet June 18

ORLANDO - Neo-Care, a resource network for familes of premature and high risk children, will meet June 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Garden Cate. Arnold Palmer Hospital. 92 W. Miller St., Orlando,

Walter Morales, a permatologist and high risk fetal medicine specialist, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 263-4317

Hospice seminars scheduled

MAITLAND - Hospice of Central Florida is providing training seminars for volunteers needed to work with terminally iil patients living at home and at the Martin Andersen Hospice House

Seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16 and June 23 at the Hospice of Central Florida office, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland

For more and conation, call 875-0028.

Ninja Turtle to visit AMI health fair

ORLANDO - Michaelangelo, member of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, will appear at Good Health Day for Mom's and Klds June 9 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at AMI Medical Center Orlando 7758 Wallace Road.

Free screenings, tests and educational handouts will be provided by several of the medical plaza's physicians.

AMI offers free eye screenings

ORLANDO - AMI Medical Center Orlando will offer free eye tests for cataracts and glaucoma on the first Wednesday of every month, beginning June 6.

Mark S. Dresner of the EveCare Institute will be the participating ophthalmologist

Florida Hospital offers support groups

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Organization: a support group, will meet June 12 at 7 p.m. in rooms 237-239 of the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave: Orlando

Florida Hospital will also host a meeting of a cancer support group-lune 20 at 6.3 p.m. in the Schweizer Board Room on the 1th floor of Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins Street

On the fitness trail

By DONNA DAVIS Herald correspondent

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SANFORD - In the early 1970s. Sanford and the rest of the country woke up to the importance of cardiovascular

"Walking had become the most recommended exercise for adults," Jim Jernigan, Sanford director of parks, said. He feltthere was a need to provide local. residents opportunities to become fit in an enjoyable manner and environment, he said.

Jernigan, working with the Junior Woman's Club of San tord, the Central Florida Heart Association, hospitals and other civic groups, developed the firstlitness trail in Sanford in 1979. The Junior Woman's Club and several civic groups raised and donated money to the city to build the trail. The parks department then designed Sanford's first fitness trail, known as

Heart Park Heart Park was first located along Lake Monroe and is now located at Fort Mellon Park. The trail was designed to get and keep its users in shape by combining the best elements of walking, jogging, calisthenics and general conditioning

Heart Park was so popular, the city eventually built five more fitness trails. Each trail has been specifically designed for its area's population

Each fitness trail in Sanford is at least one-half mile long. Many of the trails are asphalt, providing case for both walking and biking

"The dual concept (walking and biking) is better than a single use." Jernigan said

Each trail has between 12 and 20 exercise stations. The stations include exercises for lifness, coordination and aeroble workouts, with parallel bars. balance beams, incline sit-up boards, chin-up bars and other. equipment. It all stations are completed, the trails provide an excellent overall workout for both the cardiovascular and musculo-skeletal systems.

As with any exercise program. basic guidelines should be followed They are:

1. Before starting this or any other exercise program, consult a physician.

2 Start slowly Do not overdo. your first time on the trails. Always remember your personal htness level when exercising

3 Determineyour target licart range (by consulting with your physician) and evercise strenuously enough to taise your heart. to that range Be sure to cool down at the end of the trail

4. Exercise every other day for at least 20 consecutive minutes.

Fitness trails in Sanford arlocated at Fort Mellon Park. First Street and Sanford Avenue Starke Park. West Fifth Street. Clifford McKibben Park 25th Street, Mother Ruby Wilson Academy Manor Park, Airport Boulevard, and Lee P. Moore Park. Sweethay Drive and Live Oak Boulevard. A sixth trail will open in mid summer at Groveview Park. Springview Drive at Sir Lawrence Drive

Darrell Walker hangs around at Fort Mellon's trail.





Sanford's first fitness trail, located at Fort Mellon Park.

Study shows preferred provider organizations gain acceptance

By VALERIE KUKLENSKI United Press International

SANTA MONICA: Caht. - Employers lacing skytocketing health care costs are increasingly turning to "preferred provider organizations" for their employees' health coverage and are saving money in the process, a study released Wednesday said

The two-year study by the Rand Corp. compared costs, participation and patient satisfaction in PPOs to health maintenance. organizations and standard medical insurance.

PPOs first emerged in the early 1980s as a marketing divice by some insurance compame and HMOs seeking to broaden their market by offering a compromise between men restrictive BMOs and virtually unrestricted but more costly traditional group. momente plans.

HMOs are corporate networks of doctors and hospitals that offer care to patients who are concluding such plans. HMO members usually its covered only at their organizations

facilities, or at other facilities in emergenciese. said David Langness, a spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California,

PPOs, on the other hand, are networks of independent hospitals and doctors unified by an insurance company or hospital that has negotiated standardized discount rates for specific procedures and treatments.

The Rand survey of five major employers in-California, Ohio and Florida, based on 1983-86 claims and personnel records and more recent employee surveys, indicated that employers paid up to one-third less to cover their employees through PPOs than they were spending on conventional group insurance Rand economist Susan Hosek said

She said similar cost comparisons for HMOs could not be made because HMOs base their membership charges on a community average. not a rate related to a certain company's use-

Hosek said PPOs, which have grown dramati teally since 1985, may soon rival the popularity of HMOs because of their more flexible

See Insurance, Page 5B

BOSTON - People with a relatively common heart condution appear to face substantially increased risks of developing or dying from heart disease, the nation's foremost killer, researchers said Wednesday

Enlarged

heart ups

attack risk

United Press International

A study of more than 3,000 people aged 40 and over found a "significant" relationship be tween a condition that leaves the heart enlarged and an increased incidence of latal heart attacks and other types of heart disease. said Dr. Damel Less of the Framingham Heart Study in Miracle Ear Massachusetts

Previously smaller studies ledscientists to conclude that those who developed a thickening of the heart wall, known as left See Heart. Page 5B



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Backpacks can cause arm paralysis

Hikers suffer 'frightening' trekkers shoulder syndrome

By KAREN KLINGER UPI science writer

BOSTON - Hikers who carry around heavy, poorly adjusted backpacks that putpressure on their shoulders risk developing a temporary but "frightening," paralysis of their arms, a doctor warned Wednesday.

Dr. Patrick Rosario said he first noticed a syndrome he called "trekker's shoulder" when he was hiking through the Himalayan mountains in Nepal and came across a young man who could not move his right arm after a day spent wolking down steep. trails.

"The weakness started soon after he-

began a moderately steep descent, wearing a heavily laden, loosely slung backpack and it became progressively worse by evening." Rosario and Dr. Svivia Fernandes said in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine

Rosario and Fernandes, stall members at Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York, said the man had developed a condition known as "Erb's palsy" in which nerves that travel from the neck through the shoulders and into the arms become stretched, often resulting in muscle weakness and mumb-

The palsy can lead to "mild paralysis of the arm and forearm, along with a degree of sensory loss," Rosario said in a telephone interview. "It can be a very trightening condition, especially if you are out in the wilderness and find that you're incapacitated because you can't move your arms.

pressure on the nerves is removed, he said.

Rosario said the Himalayan hiker got better after a few days of rest and not carrying the backback

Hikers can avoid trekker's shoulder if they pack a backpack carefully, putting heavy items on top, he said. They should also tighten shoulder straps so that the load closely hugs the body and use a waist belt tor additional support, he added.

Rosario said it is particularly important to use a belt, so that much of the weight is transferred to the hips instead of being placed primarily on the shoulders.

He said the example set by the unfortunate Himalayan hiker taught him a lesson that he put into practice. "I recently got a backpack and I was careful to try it on in the store to make sure it fit properly." he said.

Survey: Most people unaware of asbestos presence

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-enlargement.

United Press International

ATLANTA - Although of Atlanta three-tourths of Americans are survey released Monday said.

that up to 25 percent of homes.

the survey sponsored by the National Asbestos Council Inc.

While an estimated 20 percent aware that the common of commercial and public build. fireproofing and insulating ma- ings contain asbestos, only 11.9 terial asbestos can be a health percent of those surveyed were hazard, few know about its aware of its presence at work. presence at home and work, a according to the nationwide telephone poll of 1.005 people Government officials estimate - conducted May 11-13.

"Results of the survey indicate are equipped with asbestos, but to us that many Americans are only 4.2 percent surveyed in a confused or misinformed about nationwide poll said they are this potential health hazard and aware it was in their homes, said need to be better informed of its

that 16 percent of the men and

20 percent of the women had

presence said David Mayer a Agency dormer NAC president and nam-

ager of training programs for the environmental sciences and technology division at Georgia Institute of Technology. Americans just aren't aware lignancy of the stomach and

that ashestos exists in many oflong linings. their homes and workplaces," he saud

Ashestos, once a popular material used as hireproofing and insulation in dozens of homebuilding products, is recognized as a carcinogen by the Environmental Protection

During the same period, 4.8

percent of the men with enlarged

hearts and 1.2 percent of the

women died from cardiac dis-

ease, compared with 1 percent of

the men and less than 1 percent

of the women without heart

During the follow-up period,

208 people with enlarged hearts

had a non-tatal heart attack or

another health problem linked to

cardiac disease, 37 died from a

heart-related problem and 124

said that except for age. "left

ventricular mass was the only

variable that was consistently

related to all three outcome

The Framingham researchers.

died from a variety of causes.

The EPA maintains that any exposure to asbestos is dangerous Inhaled, it can cause lung cancer and mesothelioma, a ma-

The presence of asbestos in a building or home, in and of itself. should not present a reason for panie." Mayer said. "Identify the asbestos, assess its condition and take measures, if necessary, to control it."

Heart

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ventricular hypertrophy, faced ahigher - but still unknown chance of suffering a heart attack.

The new research indicates that for every 40 percent increase in the thickness and mass of the heart, "the risk of dying increases two-fold," said Levy, co-author of the study.

In left ventricular hypertrophy a common result of high blood. pressure - the heart wall increases in size because it has to work harder to pump blood through arteries partially blocked by fatty deposits known as plaque.

The effect is similar to a body builder working to pump up his muscles, but instead of making the heart muscle stronger if becomes weaker. The hardworking heart increasingly theds more oxygen but gets less and less, causing a "supplydemand" mismatch that can trigger a heart attack Until recently, Levy said doctors thought the condition was fairly uncommon, since it usually is detected in only about 1 percent of patients who undergo an electrocardiogram, in which the electric current produced by the rhythmic contraction of the heart is traced on a SCREED

The findings indicated that heart wall enlargement is "farmore common" than other diagnostic tools had indicated. they said in The New England

enlarged hearts.

Journal of Medicine All of those studied were participants in the Framingham Heart Study, a governmentfunded 42-year-old study involving residents of city west of Boston on the causes and effects of heart disease. Echocardiograhy, in which doctors use sound waves to gain a twodimensional picture of the heart

on an oscilloscope screen, provides a much more detailed. picture of the organ than an electrocardiogram. Levy said

In a four-year follow-up, the events Framingham researchers found

disease, compared with 6.8 disease, mortality from cardiovascular disease and percent of the men and 4 percent. mortality from all causes" in of the women without the conthose studied.

> It now appears that not only is heart enlargement a "surprisingly common" condition, but that it may be the "most powerhil indicator" of who is likely to develop cardiac disease, "above and beyond anything else" such as smoking habits, diabetes, cholesterol levels and blood pressure, Levy said.

Nevertheless, Levy and his colleagues said they do not advocate routine use of echocardiography to detect enlarged hearts in people with no apparent symptoms of heart disease because the findings may not apply to all parts of the population

The researchers also indicated the benefits of knowing a personhas an enlarged heart are uncicar, occause methods to pre

New leukemia therapy Fortunately, the condition is temporary promising, doctors say

United Press International

DENVER - A new treatment for the most common form of leukemia among young children appears to significantly increase the chances of survival, doctors said this week

The treatment produced successful results in 79 percent of 1.600 patients with acute lymphoblastic leukemia involved in a six-year nationwide study, researchers said.

Conventional treatments have produced a success rate of 59 percent, said Dr. David Tubergen, medical director at The Children's Hospital of

Denver at a news conference. The new approach differs from conventional therapy by eliminating the use of radiation treatments, which can produce significant adverse side effects, he said. Instead, doctors administer a cancer chemotherapy drug known as methotrexate, said Tubergen. In addition, doctors wait several months until after the treatment appears to have

produced a remission and then administer an intensive round of conventional chemotherapy, he said.

The study was aimed at children under the age of 10. said Tubergen.

Age is the principle factor in considering this delay of intensive treatment," said Tubergen, who led the study and presented the results at a recent meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncologists.

"Our study indicates delayed intensive therapy alone is not adequate for children older than 10 years of age.

Researchers are uncertain why the treatment is most effective for children under the age of 10 but for some reason older children respond better to early intensive chemotherapy, he said.

"We don't know what the magic is about the age 10. It's (the age cutoff) an observed fact, but the biological explanation has ended us." he said



However, when Levy and colleagues used more sensitive echocardiogramy to evaluate 1.403 men and 1.817 women with no obvious signs of heart viders will depend on whether disease, they found evidence providers realize the larger pa-

They concluded that there was 12 percent of the men and 7 percent of the women with a "significant relation" between vent or reverse the condition enlarged hearts developed heart beart size and cardiovascular "remain largely unproved."

Insurance

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In some areas they are seeking to challenge HMOs as a cost-effective alternative to also contain costs, they should traditional plans while offering a - continue to grow and hold their less drastic departure from own-competitively traditional health-care delivery

Rand's study indicated that the pay as you go users of PPOssystem," Hosek said were less likely to visit a doctor "Over time, the PPOs, ability, to obtain concessions from prothan were HMO members who prepay a set lector a wide range.

tient volume promised with were more likely to visit doctors membership. The study sugthan those signed up for coverage on a standard indemnity gests that PPOs are succeeding plan in this." Hosek sud, "If they can

Rand researchers also found that PPOs were more effective inholding down per-person outpatient costs than traditional indemnity plans.

Those signed up for conventional medical insurance were more likely to make the change of services. But the PPO users, than were BMO members.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Lowe's appoints Lilly as manager

SANFORD - Lowe's Companies Inc. announced the appointment of Richard Lilly to manager #1 Sanford Forest Products. In his new assignment, Steve will be responsible for the operation of Lowe's truss plant in Sanford.

Formerly the operations manager at Thomasville Millwork, Richard brings eight years of experience to this new assignment. He has served at several Lowe's locations, beginning as an internal auditor in 1982.

Richard is a native of Norwood, N.C., attending South Stanley High School. He earned a B.S.B.A. in Accounting from Appalachian State University.

He resides in Deltona, with his wife, Brenda, and daughter, Elizabeth. In his spare time, he enjoys auctions, golf and woodworking.

Lowe's Companies, Inc., is one of America's largest specialty retailers of building materials and related products for the do-it-yourself home improvement and home construction markets.

Richardson promoted by REAP

SANFORD - Colleen J. Richardson was recently promoted to Vice President of Resource EAP, Inc., (REAP) of Jacksonville. She is the daughter of William F. and Eva L. Richardson of Sanford.

REAP is an independent Employee Assistance Program provider that serves 55 organizations covering more than 100,000 employees/families nationwide,

Richardson is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and has the responsibility for daily operations throughout the United.

'The New Decade' seminar set

WINTER PARK - The Mid-Florida Chapter of the Society of Architectural Administrators, an affiliate of the American lustitute of Architects, will sponsor a seminar, "The New Decade - How it will Affect the Direction of Growth and Development in Central Florida" on June 26 from 5:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Langford Hotel. Winter Park.

The registration fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The panel of guests will include: The Honorable Linda Chapin, Orange County Commissioner: Cliff Gulliet, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council: David Guy, president, Arvida Company (Central Flordia Division): Walter Taylor, CEO, KBJ Architects. Inc.: Jim Taylor, VP MAGLEV Transit. Inc.: Roger Neiswender, Hanson. Neiswender, Taylor, Inc.; and Rick Tesch, president, Economic **Devlopment Commission.**

The seminar will be limited to the first 100 who register. Additional information may be obtained from Betty Spangler at 647.1039.

Emerson adds three top associates

LONGWOOD - Emerson Realty Group, Inc., is pleased to announce three top "Realtors", Baron R. "Barry" Luckenbach, formerly of "Luckenbach Realty, Inc.", JoAnn Ayre and Marlene Rosseter, formerly of "Regency Associates, Inc. Realtors" have joined the company.

Luckenbach entered the real estate and mortgage business in the mid 70's and operated Luckenbach Realty. Inc. until 1988.

Luckenbach was awarded the Senior Mortgage Consultant designation in 1986, the Certified Real Estate Brokerage

Sanford radio changes call letters

change back to the original call letters with

New programming due for the former WNSI

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Except for its present location, Sanford's local AM Radio station has gone full circle, officially returning to the original call letters of WTRR.

The change was effective Friday, in accordance with approval granted by the Federal Communications Commission. in Washington, D. C.

Frank Vaught, long time broadcaster and present manager of the station that broadcasts at 1400 on the AM dial, said. "I've discussed the possibility of making the a number of people in Sanford, and they all said it was a good idea, that the call letters of WTRR were well respected in the area." Vaught said there would be some changes

in the station's programming in the near future to coincide with the old/new call letters

The Federal Communications Act of 1933. required stations west of the Mississippi to begin their call letters with the letter "K". and stations east of the Mississippi to begin with "W". The remainder of the call letters could be requested. If not previously assigned, in keeping with various factors, including the initials of the owner. WTRR. which first went on the air toward the last of the 1940's in downtown Sanford, was the

creation of T. R. Rivers.

Within two years, Rivers sold the station to Myron A. Reck. who maintained the broadcast facility for over two decades. moving the studio and offices to 1100 East First Street, in what is presently the Paulucci Professional Building.

In 1966, the station was moved to 1516 East Cetery Avenue. Reck retired in 1968 and sold the station.

Since that time, there have been an estimated 10 ownership changes, with call letters at various times, of WJJZ, WUEZ. WKUS and the latest. WNSI. William A Masi of Longwood, who owned the station during 1983 and 84, repurchased the facility in March of 1989, and is the present licensee.



Beautification award

United Press International

earlier this week in Pennsylvania.

digital device,

The Sanford Scenic Improvement board award

for June was presented to Lakeview Nursing

Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford. In attendance

for the brief ceremony was: from left to right,

Martha Yancey, chairman of the SIB; Connie

Williams, SIB board member; Denny Hayes,

TALLAHASSEE - The Public Service Com-

mission postponed a decision Friday on whether

to allow Southern Bell to introduce an con-

troversial telephone service that was banned

The commission had been expected to vote

Tuesday on Southern Bell's proposed Caller ID

service. The service allows customers to identify

the telephone number of a caller with the aid of a

But PSC Chairman Michael Wilson said the

commission will instead review recent court

decisions, the policy of other states and concerns-

raised by Florida residents, as well as proceedings

Controversial telephone service vote

delayed by Public Service commission

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

chairman of the beautification committee; James Meredith Sr., James Meredith Jr., both employees of nursing centers' lawn maintenance department; Virginia Michalowski and Susan Castrianni, both administrators at the center

selected for solar project By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The Florida Solar Energy Industries Association (FlaSEIA), with head-quarters at 2170 West State Road 434, has been selected to handle the first of three commercial solar energy demonstration projects in the State.

The project, mainly directed to the hotel and restaurant industry, will be undertaken at the Quality Inn Key West, and will be a collaborative effort of the Governor's Energy Office, FlaSEIA, and the Quality Inn. In Longwood, FlaSEIA Executive Vice President Ed Glenn said, "The project is designed to demonstrate the economic and

environmental benefits of utilizing the state's most prolific commodity - sunshine." Glenn said his organization will supply the technology and installation expertise needed in the solar demonstration.

The Association's role will be aimed at the solar heating of water for the entire facility. including the design, acquisition, construction and installation of the solar water heating system, as well as the development of operation and mainte-

Manager designation in 1985 and is currently the President of National Relocation and Referral, Inc., a relocation and real estate magazine oublishing company.

Since 1978, Luckenbach has been a certified Real Estate instructor and will be starting a Real Estate School Division at Emerson as well as selling real estate.

JoAnn Ayre and Marlene Rosseter, former pwners of "Regency Associates, Inc., Realtors" in Longwood are nationally recognized Real Estate award winners in the greater Orlando Area.

Spectrum expands portfolio

MAITLAND - Spectrum Realty Group has been named as the exclusive sales and marketing agent for four residential communities, including two subdivisons currently under way by Wellington Developments.

The Maitland-based brokerage, which already represents more than a dozen communities in Orange and Seminole, has added Wellington's Andrew Place, Autumn Glen, Royal Estates and Lake Mary Woods to its expanding real estate portfolio.

Established in March, Spectrum has emerged as a major presence in the area's competitive real estate arena and projects it will sell \$200 million in real estate this year.

DAG awarded contracts

WINTER PARK - Development Advisory Group, Inc. of Winter Park has been awarded contracts to provide development management services for Euroactividade Corporation. based in Zurich. Switzerland, one of the largest resort developers in Europe.

Europetividade is involved in the planning and development of several major projects in the Orlando area including Dolphins Court, a holiday ownership resort located in Southwest Orlando, and the Windermere Golf & Country Club. (The latter project is being handled by Euroactividade's subsidiary operation, Euroactividade Golf, Inc.)

Helms forms Cloverleaf Properties

WINTER PARK - Janet M. Helms has announced the formation of Cloverleaf Properties, Inc., a full-service real estate brokerage which will specialize in strategically-located industrial and commercial porperties throughout Central Florida.

An affilitate of The Development Advisory Group, Inc. of Winter Park, Cloverleaf Properties, Inc. will add the elements of real estate brokerage - including property management and leasing - to the group's already comprehensive development management and consulting services.

Cloverleaf Properties is located at 110 University Park Drive, Suite 105. Winter Park, FL 32792 and can be reached by calling 407/679-1127.

Firm wins national design distinction

LONGWOOD - Mark Metal Structures. Inc. has received national design honors from Stran Buildings in Stran's annual Building Design Award compertition.

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The local construction firm. authorized Stran Builder for the area, was awarded a Gold Medal for Central Baptist Church in Sanford

Central Baptist Church was designed with clearspan framing and an integrated second level interior system. Exterior masonry columns were used for accenton long metal walls. The 19 on poses Each is designed to fit the proudction and steel tabrication

structure to be placed at 45°. with the rake and eave exposed at the skyline on the front of the building, providing unique seating and support spaces. The gymatorium was easily adapted to the project because of the expansive clearspan areas. Total usable floor areas of all levels. exceded 45,000 square feet.

As a major manufacturer of building systems. Stran Buildings produces pre-engineered structures used for conuncretal. industrial and institutional pur-

12' root slope allowed one owner's particular needs and aesthetic oreference at no additional cost or time requirement.

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A state appellate court in Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday blocked the introduction of Caller ID by Bell of Pennsylvania, saying it violated the state constitutional right to privacy and the state wiretap law

PSC officials said they will review that ruling to determine whether the court decision has implications for Florida.

Southern Bell, which has received preliminary approval for the service, had expected to introduce-Caller ID as early as October.

Southern Bell spokesman Spero Canton said the PSC's decision likely means the service won't be

On Thursday, the company said it had been informed by the PSC that the Pennsylvania decision "will not impact Florida's decision to

diminishing our dependency on fossil fuels."

system cost.

available until December, at the earliest.

progress on implementation of Caller ID

While the majority of the project expenses will be funded by the Governor's office through FlaSEIA, Cooper Hotels, the site owner, will pay for approximately 50 percent of the actual

"Once the project is completed," said Glenn, "performance will be monitored and evaluated, and we will make our findings available to the public."

The FlaSEIA is a solar energy association which encourages the implementation of appropriate applications for solait energy.



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nance materials, staff training, and project documentation and monitoring. Glenn said, "Solar energy is

one of the best ways we have of

scheduled before the U.S. Senate, before taki, g upthe issue on July 17. **U.S.** attorney to investigate **Eastern Airlines?** United Press International

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines trustee Martin Shugrue met Friday with federal prosecutors to discuss allegations airling managers falsified maintenance records shortly before three unions launched a crippling strike in 1989, an Eastern spokesman confirmed.

Shugrue flew to New York for a meeting with U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said.

"He is meeting with the U.S. Attorney concerning the investigation at Kennedy." Matell said. "This is a meeting we have been trying to set up for months now and, quite frankly, it's an opportunity to present the facts. in the case.

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Rex Harrison, 82, dies

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP **UPI Senior Editor**

NEW YORK - Stage and screen actor Sir Rex Harrison. whose Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" was the most unforgettable role in a distinguished career, died Saturday of panerealie cancer three weeks after dropping out of a hit Broadway show, He was 82.

Harrison quit "The Circle" May 11, one week before its scheduled closing, in the belief that he was suffering from a gall bladder inflammation. He was at his Manhattan apartment a revival of W. Somerset usea different kind of set."

attorncy, Harold Schiff.

With him when he died early former Mercia Tinker, and two sons by prior marriages. Noel and Carey Harrison.

Schiff said a memorial service will be held June 18 at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York, the so-called Little has many actors in fis con-

gregation. Funeral services will be private. Harrison, whose primary rest- middle of the stage and told me, not hospitalized, but remained dence was in Monaco, opened in "The next play we do, we must

reading plays "to see what he Maugham's comedy "The Cirwould do next." according to his cle" last Nov. 20, co-starring with stage and screen veterans **Glynts Johns and Stewart**

Saturday was his sixth wife, the Granger. They were enthusiastically received by critics and audiences and the play was nominated for a best revival Tony Award.

"The last three weeks of the run, he was in pain, but we were told he had gallstones," said Church Around the Corner that Elliott Martin, producer of "The Circle" and three previous Broadway plays starring Harrison. "One day he stood in the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND TOR SEMINOLE CLERITY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

Legal Notices

DIVISION CASE NO.: 10-1679-CA-09L Flarida Bar No.: 148-802 THE GREATER NEW YORK MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation.

Plaintif VICTOR & RIVERA, SHARON

GABLE, and GARY SIMPSON Defendant AMENGED NOTICE OF ACTION TO Victor M. Rivera 1 Brewery Square New Haven, Connecticut 06511 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to Foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property in Seminole County, Florida: The West 25 Feet of Lot 22 and

general managers, cashiers, resident agents and business agents or other claimants by through, under or against MILLER TRUCKING, INC. and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, tille or interest in the property de-scribed in the Complaint, resi the East 37.5 of Lot 21, Block 3. SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, ALTAMONTE SECTION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 47, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described prop erty located in Seminole County Together with an easement for ingress and egress across the North 20 Feet of Lots 24, 23 and Florida the East 25 Feet of Lot 22, Block 3. SANLANDO THE SUBURB 11. of the Public Records of BEAUTIFUL, ALTAMONTE Seminole County, Florida RANGE/OVEN SECTION according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 67. Public Records of DISHWASHER GARBAGE DISPOSAL Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and VENTFAN WALL TO WALL CARPET you are required to serve a copy FIRE PLACE of your written defenses, if any, In II on NORMAN T. ROBERTS.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE 18TH JUGICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 27 4318 CA 47 5 SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM Case Number 16-1216 CA19 L BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY ASSOCIATION, INC., WILEY E GRIFFI'l and DIANE E. FALSTAD and ROBERTAE GR. FIN, his JULIAK FALSTAD. Defendants. wife; et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION TO JULIA & FALSTAD TO MILLER TRUCKING. INC., Last known address RESIDENCE Present Residence Unknown 1159 Tam O Shanter Last Knewn Residence Boulevard 540 N. Lakeshore Drive N. Lauderdale, FL 33068 and/or all officers, directors Apartment 513 Chicago, II, 60611 All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against JULIA K. FALSTAD and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, litle or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a lien on the following real YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an property in SEMINOLE County. Florida THAT CERTAIN CONDO MINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT SI, SANDY COVE, A Lot 15 COLONIAL POINT CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page TO THE DECLARATION CONDOMINIUM THEREOF AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1310, PG 1344, PUBLIC REC ORDS OF SE 'INOLE COUNTY, FLORID... AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERE TO has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to il on Curry, Taylor & Carls, at 225 E. Robinson Street, Suile has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole of Seminole a, in which 445, Orlando, Florida 32901, and ORTGAGE Plainliff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before the 15th day of June. 1990: otherwise a judgment may FIN and ROB FIN, his wife. A MARRIED be entered against you for the by HALLIE relief demanded in the com plaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the SEMINOLE OSPITAL. seal of said Court on the 10th ORATION. day of May, 1990. ion: CONRAD DISTRIBU Iorida corpora GAY PLUMB MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DAN MARSH lorida corpora BY: Patricia F. Heath FLORIDA Publish May 13, 20, 27 & June 3. KING, INC. F FLORIDA. DER-126 OF LABOR AUTOLIENA RECOVERY, INC. Datendants, ired to serve a NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION en delenses. Il Pursuant to F.S. 713.585. Auto Lien & Recovery, Inc., as al-torney in fact, will sell the iff's attorney. is Francis E. ulre, Papy. following auto(s) to the highest bidder, subject to any liens. Papy, 4830 W. Auctions take place on the respective sale dates at 10:00 13609. on or 1990, and file AM at 2609 NE 189th Street. Miami. Florida. Inspection one the Clerk of before service week prior at lienor's shop BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Cash prney or imme r. otherwise or bank check only 15% Buyers intered against Premium. For further informa-tion call Auto Lien & Recovery. I demanded i Inc. al (305) 935 7255. AB 538 JOEL LANGBAUM AU 351. LOT #SEM 776 NORSE SALE DATE 06 22 90

Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on June 11, 1990 Seminole Woods Association Plaintiff. Inc., Altn. Robert Mason, Jr., P.O. Box 795, Geneva, FL 32732, Application #2 117 0202ANR, on 2/8/90. The applicant proposes to withdraw 0.187 MGD of ground water from the Storidan Aquifer via 4 existing wells for urban landscape irrigation & public supply use in Seminole County, Withdrawal sources are tocated in Seminole County in the SE to of SE to of NW to of SW 14 of Section 21, Township 23 South, Range 32 East; NW 46 of NE 46 of NE 16 of NE 16 of NW 46 of Section 28, Township 20 South, Range 32 East; SE 1a of SW 1a of NE 4 of SW 1a of Section 21 Township 20 South Range 32 East; The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, on each permit application listed above unless a petition for (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S. and section 40C 1.511, F.A.C. person whose substantial inter ests are allected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Pelitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules a0C-1.111 and 40C L321 and be filed with freceived by) the District Clerk, P.O. Boz 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1429. Petitions for ad ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver

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MANAGEMENT DISTR CT

The District will take action administrative proceeding of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Pelitions which are not filed in ac cordance with the above pro risions are subject to dismissal. Publish: June 3, 1990 DES 25

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that w are engaged in business at 174 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of READ PLUMBING SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem nole County, Florida, in ac cordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Randy Travis, a dropout on a last track for trouble with the law who turned his life around to become a country superstar. leads the pack with five nominations in the TNN Music City News awards Monday night.

It marks the first time that The Nashville Network and the county music monthly publication have combined their fan-voted awards.

Travis, 30, a native of Marshville, N.C., was

nominated for five awards - Entertainer, Male Vocalist, Video, Single and Album of the year.

Travis' meteoric rise in country music in the past five years was in stark contrast to his problem-plagued teen years when he had seveal brushes with the law. According to a justpublished biography. Travis was rescued by now manage. Lib Hatheer, who worked tirelessly to promote his career in country music.

Joining Travis as nominees for the Entertainer of the Year award are Alabama, Ricky Van Shelton, the Statler Brothers and George Strait.

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Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Drive, Suite 2, Key Biscayne, Florida 33149, Plaintiff's at- forney, on or before June 29,	BARNETT M COMPANY, is the
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I om engaged in business at P.O Boa 181178. Casselberry, FL 12718. Seminole County, Florida. under the Ficlifious Name of WELLPOINTING BY KENNEY, INC. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Flori da. In accordance with the Provisions of the Ficlifious Name Statutes. To With Section Bas OF Florida Statutes 1937. Jonathan R. Kenney Publich May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990 DER 123	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 495 First SL. Geneva. FL 37737. Seminole County. Florida. under the Ficilitious Name of AVIAN EXOTICS OF FLORIDA. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Clrc II Court. Seminole County. Florida. in accordance with the Provisions of the Ficilitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section Mason Blackmore Annette Blackmore Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990 DER 124	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 600 N Hwy 17 92. Longwood, FL 3750. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictificus Name of FAIR- MONT BINGO and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Sem.nole Cou.ity, Flori- da, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To Wit Section 65 09 Florida Statutes 1957. Rodney L, Kay Marina L, Kay Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990 DES 30	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 2101 Shady Ln., Geneva. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MASTER UPHOLSTERY, and that I in tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Mark Evans Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990 DES 33 NOTICE OF	1990, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com- plaint. This notice will be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in Santord Herald. WITNESS, my hand and seal of this Court on this 24th day of May, 1990. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court By Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk.	WILEY E. GRIF ERTA E. GRIF ERTA E. GRIF EMILE SKURA. MAN joined SKURA, his wif ME MORIAL CHURL CORP "'rida corpora Y EL VINGTON TORS. INC., a F tion: FRANK ING, INC., JOI COMPANY, a F tion. ORLAND MILLER TRUI and STATE C DEPARTMENT AND UNEMPL CURITY, are t and yuare requ copy of your wri
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 90-2741 CA-04-L IN RE: The Marriage of SUSAN WESTBROOK RILEY. Petitioner, and THOMAS PATRICK RILEY. Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO THOMAS PATRICK RILEY RESIDENCE: Unknown LAST KNOWN ADDRESS	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY CASE NO. 70:3347 CA 34 E DIVISION: In re the marriage of RE BEKAH JOYCE WILLIS PAPPAS Petitioner and JOHN CHRISTIAN PAPPAS Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN CHRISTIAN PAPPAS	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 30 N. Cypress Way. Casselberry, FL -32707. Seminole County Florida. under the Fictitious Name of SIMPLY GREEN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida. In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section B45 OF Florida Statutes 1957. Mark Shearcr Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990 DES-27	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1558 Pinehurst Drive. Casselberry. FL 32207. Seminole County. Florida. under the Ficilitious Name of PRISMATIC, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County. Flori da, in accordance with the Provisions of the Ficilitious Name Statules. To Wit Section 165 of Florida Statutes 1957. Robert J. McCarthy Richard Ryan Publish: June 3. 10. 17, 24. 1990 DES 29	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2413 J So. Orlando Drive, Suite J. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of K. AND J. KUSTOM, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride, in accordance with the	any, on Plain whose address Friscia. Ess Weissenborn & Kennedy Blut Tampa, Florid, before June 14t the original wi this Court eithe on Plaintiff's at diately therealt Default will be you for the reli the Complaint. Dated on May (Seal) MARYANNE Clerk of the Co By: Patricia F

Travis leads country music picks

By JIM LEWIS United Press International

c/o Vince & Jackle Riley Hali N Interlakan Phoenis, Arizona YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for dissolution of mar-rlage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on loseph E. Neduchal, Esquire, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 226 Hillcrest Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before June 20, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Petitioner's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in he Petition DATED on May 16, 1990

complaint or petition DATED on May 7, 1990

MARYANNE MORSE

As Deputy Clerk Publish May 13, 20, 27 & June 3,

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The District will take action

on each permit application

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(hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S.

and section 40C 1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the

Districts proposed permitting

decisions identified above may

petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sec

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the District Clerk, PO Box

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As Clerk of the Court

BY Sharon Lunn

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(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Sharon Dunn A* Deputy Clerk Publish: May 20, 27 & June 3, 10,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Intended Agency Action The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG following applicant(s) on June WOOD FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18. 11, 1990 Robert J. Hester, 4964 S. Orange Ave, Orlando, FL 32806. Application #12-117.0028A, on 990. 7:00 P.M., In the Longwood 2/8/90. The project is located in City Commission Chambers, 175 Seminole County, Section(s) 05, Township(s) 21 South, Range 30 Warren Avenue, Longwood Florida, or as soon thereafter as East. The application is for a 19.400 acre private use to be known as Wildmere Site. The possible. to consider A Condi tional Use requested by James Hartwell to allow vehicle repair and vehicle detailing services in receiving water body(ies) is Fairy Lake (Class III) a 1-1 zoning district, on the following legally described The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s)

property: Lots 549 and 571. Town of Longwood, as recorded in PB 1 PG 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More generally described as

220 E. Orange Ave. Longwood At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by he public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de cision made at these hearings.

they will need a verbalim record of the proceedings and for such purposes. They will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include The festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record Dated this May 23, 1990

D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: June 3 and 13, 1990 DES 2





YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME riage has been filled against you and you are required to serve a Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2409 copy of your written detenses, it any, to it on REBEKAH JOYCE Elm Av. Sanford. Seminole County. Florida. under the Ficilious Name of BUTLER MASONRY, and that I intend to WILLIS PAPPAS plaintiff's at forney, whose address is 158 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, Florida, 22773, on or before June register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Sem inole County, Florida, in ac 11, 1990, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plain liff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default cordance with the Provisions of the Figilitious Name Statutes, To Will: Section #65.09 Florida Statules 1957 will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Chris Butler Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990

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Dated this 12nd day of May

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DER 267 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE OF File Number 10-311-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION F PROPOSED ORDINANCE GARY MICHAEL FELKER, SR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Flori NOTICE OF

da, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to ADMINISTRATION The administration of the consider enactment of Ordi estate of GARY MICHAEL AN ORDINANCE OF THE FELKER, SR., deceased, File Number 90 391 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLOR IDA AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO 495 AND ALL ITS County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is AMENDMENTS OF THE SAID North Park Avenue, Sanford, CITY, SAID ORDINANCE Florida, 32771. The names and BTING THE COMPREHEN addresses of the personal representative and the person $\widehat{\boldsymbol{\mathsf{M}}}_{\boldsymbol{\mathsf{P}}} p$ OF THE CITY OF LONG WOOD. FLORIDA, SAID resentative's attorney are set ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at 738 5

Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, FL, Seminole County, Florida

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AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COM MERCIAL OFFICE (C2) TO COMMERCIAL GENERAL THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob (CI) PROVIDING FOR CON jections that challenge the valid FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. Please be advised this ordi venue, or jurisdiction of this nance provides for the rezoning Court-are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE of certain property described as LOTS SAND & (LESS ROAD)

BLOCK 5. AMENDED PLAT DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI OF WILDMERE. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3. CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A PAGE 40. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON FLORIDA THEM More generally described as

All creditors of the decedent the S.E. Corner of S.R. 434 and and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this Oxford St. Longwood

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on May 21, 1990, notice is served within three months after the date of the first and the City Commission will consider same for final passage publication of this notice must and adoption after the public file their claims with this Court hearing, which will be held in WITHIN THE LATER OF INREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE The Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Ave. Longwood, Florida, on Monday 7.00 P.M., the 18th day of June. DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON 1990. A D . parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hear THEM ing may be continued from time All other creditors of the to time until final action is taken

decedent and persons having claims or demands against the by the City Commission A copy of the proposed Ordi decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE nance is posted at the City Hall-Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE City and same may be inspected ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO A taped record of this niceting

is made by the City for its FILED WILL BE FOREVER convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-BARRED The date of the first publica cord for purposes of appeal from tion of this Notice is May 27 a decision made by the Com UVVI

Personal Representative GLYNDAD WELLS 405 Vihlen Road Santr 1 Flor-da 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative MESA BARKS 20 West First Street, Suite B Post Office Box 1568 anford, Florida 32772 1568

Telephone (407) 331 1224 Donald L. Terry, City Clerk Publish June Land 13, 1990 Flur-da blar Nu 197564 Publish May 21 & June 3 1990 DENTA

Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Will Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Kenneth Kennerknecht James M. Edwards

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By Patricia F. Heath

As Deputy Clerk



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AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT JUNE IL IM

6:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

CONSENT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. THEODORE DAVIS - BANG 6 82V - A I Agriculture Zone -Side yard setback variance from 16.11, to 8.13 tt. on east side and from 10 ft. to 8.12 ft. on west side of Tax Parcel 96A, Section 33-19-31; S side of Main Street, 400 It. E of Sipes Avenue and % mile 5 of Celery Avenue. (DIST 5)

2. WILLIAM & JOAN MANN - BA90 & BV - R IA Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 23 ft. for a bathroom addition on Lot 1, Indian Hills, Unit 7, PB 15, Pg 78, Section 20 21-30: E side of Winnebago Trail, 1,000 ft. N. of Talbot Road and W of Kewaree Trail, (DIST 4)

3. CHARLES & LINDA KUEHNER - BARGE MAY - Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 71s ft, for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 39, Deer Run, Unit 10, PB 28, Pg 52 & 53. Section 142130; N side of Augusta Way and N of Eagle Circle South. (DIST 1) 4. LEIGH V. BAKER — BAYO & YOV — R-1 Residential Zone — Side

yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 5 lf. and rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7.5 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 428. Wrenwood. Unit 3, 3rd Addition, PB 22, Pg 50 & 51, Section 34 21 30 SW corner of Ardmore Drive, 700 ft, E of Betty Street and 13 mile S of Howell Branch Road. (DIST 1) S. LYNN SHREVE - BA90 6 92V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear

yard setback variance from 10 H. to 7 H. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot J. Block A. Eastbrook Subdivision, Unit 14, PB 14, Pg 93, Sectgion 34-21-30; N side of Coleus Court, 200 H. W. of Bonanza Avenue, 2.300 H. E of Eastbrook Boulevard and % mile S of Howell Branch Road. (DIST 1)

MARY R. TAYLOR - BA90 4 94V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard selback variance from 10 ft to 8.5 ft for a non 20ne — Kear yard teleack variance from 10 ff. to 8.5 ff. for a pool and from 10 ff. fo 7.5 ff. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 123, Hyde Park Subdivision. PB 34, Pg 38-40, Section 2421-30; E side of Hyde Park Drive, 150 ff. 5 of Battersea Way, 500 ff. W of Grand Road and As mile Sof Dike Road, (DIST.)

7. MICHEAL J. PEREZ - BAN + BY - R IA Residential Zone -Rear yard setback variance from 30 It. to 27.67 It. for a room addition on Lot 55. Huntington, Phase II, PB 39, Pg 85 & 66. Section 28 21-31; E side of Chantilly Terrace, 250 ft. E of Westminster Terrace and a mile Sof Chaoman Road (DIST 1)

8. ROBERT & LOREN LONDON - BANGARY - RIAA Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. for a room addition on Lot 11, Wellington, PB 25, Pg 7 & 8, Section 19 21-30: W side of Wellington Terrace. % mile N of Derbyshire Road and is mile E of Hwy 1742. (DIST 4)
DAVE BREWER HOMES, INC. — BA90 + 90 Y — Planned Unit

Development Zone — Side yard seback variance from 7.5 ft. to 4.5 ft. on Lot 36. Mulrfield Village at Heathrow. PB 41, Pg 55 56. Section 12 20 21: W side of Glen Cannon Court. 500 ft. 5 of Bridgewater Drive

and 800 II. E of Heathrow Boulevard. (DIST 3) 10. CARLOS TAPOUNET — BA10 & 100V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 15 II. to 13 ft. for a room addition on Lot 2, Block A, Lakewood at the Crossings. Unit 1, PB 32, Pg 44 46. Section 17 20-30; \$ side of Goldstone Place, N of Lake Way Road and 600 It. W of Longwood Lake Mary Road.

11. LOUISE BOSTIC - BARGARY - R-IA Residential Zone -Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft, to 23 ft, for a room addition on Lots 1 & 2 less W 100 ft., Block B. Flamingo Springs, PB 8, Pg 72. Section 33-20-30; 100 ft. E of NE corner of Delaney Drive and Lake Lucerne Circle, 350 ft. S of Florida Avenue and 700 ft. W of Hwy 17 92. (DIST 2)

12. ABDOOL 5. AZEEZ - BA90 + 91V - Planned Unit Develop ment Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 15 ft. to 11 ft. for a screened room on Lot 11, Lakeview Village, PB 38, Pg 86 89, Section 17-20 30; W side of Lakebreeze Circle and 500 ft, S of Greenwood Boulevard. (DIST 5)

B. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE I. CLARENCE J. METZLER - BATO & JATE - To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot 28, (Tax Parcel 4), Seminole Estates, Section 00-19-29; E side of Mallard Road, 14 mile N of Deer Path

Lene, W of Orange Road and N of SR-44. (DISTS) 2. HILDA & LUCIEN AVERY — BA93 6-44TE — To plate a mobile home (Renewal) on Lof I, (Tax Parcel 1M), Holiday Ranch, Section 8.20.32; N side of Osceola Road and % mile E of Mullet Lake Park Drive (DIST 5)

3. JERRY W. GROSS - BA90 & 34TE - To place a mobile home on Lot 24. (Tax Parcel 41) Mullet Lake Retreat, Section 5 20 32; S side of Blue Fish Place and 1s mile E of Mullet Lake Park Road. (DIST 5) 4. BILLY & MILA WEIN — BA90 # 39TE — To place a mobile

ne (Renewal) on Lot 27, (Tax Parcel 1E), Osceola Acres, Section 9 20 32: S side of Shawnee Trail and 12 mile W of Osceola Road. (DIST 3)

5. EUGENE D. HALLAM - BAND + 42TE - To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Lot JJ, (Tax Parcel SG), Lake Harney Estates, Section 11-20-32) E side of Old SR-13 and ½ mile Sof Osceola Road (DIST 5)

4. WILIAN G. MACHADO - BAND& JATE - To place a mobile Section 11-20 12: 5 side of East Caron Cove and 's mile W of Did SR 13 (DIST 5) 7. KEVIN & VALERIE REVER - BANG& ATE - To place mobile home on Tax Parcel 3C. Section 29 20 32. W side of South Cochran Trail and 4 mile 5 of Osceola Drive. (DIST 5) B. DENNIS WILLIAMS — BA90 6 45TE — To place a mobile home on the W 178.845 (I. of Lots 104 & 105, Plan of Sanford Celery Delta. PB 1, Pg 75 & 76, Section 16-20-31; 1a mile 5 of Pine Street, 1a mile W of Beardall Street and 21a mile S of SR 46. (DIST 5) REGULAR AGENDA

E MOBILE HOME/A I AGRICULTURE ZONE 1 CHRISTOPHER S. PETRIS — BAYO 4-37TE — Tu place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 11A, Section 24 19 29; N side of North Road, 400 It WotSR 431 (Orange Boulevard) and 'a mile NotSR 44. (DISTS) 2. CLAUDE & BARBARA RICHMOND - BAR0 4-35TE - To place a mobile home on the N $_{12}$ of the following described property: commence at the intersection of the E linc of the NW $_{14}$ of Section 8 20 32, with the SIy R/W line of Old SR 44 or Oscaola Road, thence run N 59 degrees ba' 5' W along said Siy R/W line of Osceola Road, a distance of 3.169.33 ft, to the Ety R/W line of Mullet Lake Park Road extension, thence run 5 28 degrees 28' 30" W along Ely R/W line 467.97 II. for a P.O.B., thence continue 5 23 degrees 26' 30" W, along Ely R/W line 445.15 H, thence run 5 66 degrees 31' 30" E 489.27 H, thence run N 23 degrees 26' 30" E 445.15 H, thence run N 66 degrees 31' 30' W 449.27 It to P.O.B., Section 7 & 6:20 32; E side of Autlet Lake Park Drive, 500 If. S of Osceola Road and 600 H. It of SR 44. (DIST S) 3. WILLIE J. COBBS - BA99 # 41TE - To place a mobile home on

Tax Parcel 55, Section 33-20-32; W side of Snowhill Road, 1 mile 5 of

Titusville Road and 's mile E of SR-426. (DIST 5) 4. MICHAEL CARL DRAM15 — BAY0 5-07E — To place a mobile home on Lot 2. Michael Dramis Acres. Section 30 20 33; N side of SR 44: 's mile E of Rest Haven Road and %s mile S of Fort Lane Post (DIST 5) F. SPECIAL EXCEPTION/OTHER

I. MID FLORIDA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. — BA10 & IJSE — M-1 Industrial Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit collection of septic waste received from septic haulers on N IS0 It. of S JBS ft. of W 12 of NW 16 of NE 16 and S ZJS ft. of NW 16 of NE 4a, (Tax Parcel 14), Section 33-19-31; E side of Beardall Avenue and 1x mile 5 of Celery Avenue, (DIST 5)

2. RUSSELL L. MONCHIEF - BANG + 165E - All Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit the launching of cancelsts on Tax Parcel 13A. Section 27-20 29; N side of Betsy Run, 1.050 ft. W of Delk Road and 12 mile W of Markham Woods Road. (DIST 3)

3 THE LA AMISTAD FOUNDATION - BAND& 155E - A-I Agriculture Zone & C3 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception for revised master plan for La Amistad, a residential treatment facility, approved on August 15, 1988, and for adult congregate living facility and for mobile home for caretaker on the following described property: begin at the SE by corner of Lot 3, Lake of the Woods Subdivision, PB 7, Pg 25, thence run N 37 degrees 13' 30" E 443 43 If, N 37 degrees 13' 30" W 520 If, more or less to the east line of said Lot 3, thence 5 to P.O.B. along with Tax Parcel 12 and 14 of Section 19 21 30; E side of U.S. Hwy 17:42 and 1,100 ff, 5 of Lake of the Woods Boulevard, (DIST 4)

4. ROBERT L. BROHAN - BAND& 14SE - R IAA Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit a guest college on Lots 141, 142, & 143, Loch Arbor, Crystal Lakes Club Section, PB 5, Pg 74, Section 3 20-30; E side of Vinewood Drive and 900 ft, S of 25th Street. (DIST 5) G. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

G. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. May 21, 1990 -- Regular Meeting This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida on County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida on Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will

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A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM MARCH 19, 1990

L MAYLON L. BUTLER — BA90 2 21V — R IAA Residential Zone — Lot size variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 7,000 sq. ft. and width at building line from 90 ft. to 50 ft. on Lot 23. Block E. Tract 47, Sanlando Springs. PB 4. Pg 45, Section 11:21:29; N side of Orange Street, 40 ft. W of Raymond Avenue, and 1,000 ft. 5 of Hillcrest Street (DIST 4)

B. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM MAY 21, 1996

1. PERRY & JONI INMAN - BA90 5 73V - R-IAA Residential Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft, to 15 ft, for a 6 ft, high solid fence on Lot 55. Stillwater, Phase 1, PB 33, Pg 45 48, Section 27-21-31; N side of Stillwater Drive and 400 ft, E of SR-434. (DIST

2. WAYNE PHILPOT - BA90 5-125E - C 2 Commercial Zone -Request a Special Exception to serve alcoholic beverages in conjunction with a billiard room (Kue King Billiards), begin 84.38 ft. 5 53 degrees 50° E of SW corner of Lot 4, run 5 26 degrees 20° W 39.55 11, 5 34 degrees 30° E 210 It, N 38 degrees 53° E 112.81 It, N 49 degrees 47 W 240 ftl. 5 24 degrees 20 W 100 05 ft. to P.O.B., Lake of the Woods Subdivision, P.B.7, Pg 25, Section 19 21 30; E side of U.S. Highway 17 17 and % mile Sof Lake of the Woods Boulevard. (DIST 4) C. REQUEST FOR SIX MONTH EXTENSION

NEW LIFE CENTER OF CHRIST - BAR II SISE - RI Residential Zone - Request a slx month extension of a Special Exception approved on November 20, 1989 to permit a church and community activity center on Lots 181-183, Midway, PB 1, Pg 41. Section 32 19 31: SE corner of Midway Avenue and Water Street and 200 H. Wol Sipes Avenue (DIST 5) D. VARIANCES

EGON P.S. ZEHNDER - BA90 6 95V - R IAA Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft., and width at building fine from 90 ft. to 75 ft. on Lot 3 & ta of Lot 4. Block 35. Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, PB 3, Po 46, Section 12 21-29; W side of Maria Avenue and 100 ft. Sol North Strcet. (DIST 4) 2 CHUCK C. MEAD — BA90 6 87V — R 1AA Residential Zone

Variance to height of fence from 6.5 ft, to 8 ft, on Lots 1.6.2, Block B. Sanlando Springs, Tract 16, 2nd Replat, PB 9, Pg 8, Section 1-21 29 SW corner of Adams Street and Suniland Avenue and 14 mile N of North Street. (DIST 4)

3 RON & THERESA CAMILLONE - BA90 & 96V - Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 15 H. to 0 ft. for a pool, spa and deck on Lot 3. Block A. Whispering Pines. Section One, P.B. 21, Pg 26, Section 3 21 29: SE side of Woodmill Road. 200 ft. E of Springs Boulevard and 14 mile N of SR 414 (DIST 3) 4 KAREN RUTIGLIANO — BARDA 65V — R 1A Residential Zone

Side street selback variance from 25 ft. to 10 ft. for a 6 ft. wooder rivacy fence on Lot 100, Cobblestone Subdivision, PB 40, Pg 23 & 24, Section 19 21 31: NW corner of Thornhill Circle, 1,000 ft, W of Brooks Lane and 's mile Sof Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST I) S GRAHAM ENTERPRISES — BA90 a 91V — R IAA Residential

Zone — Rear yard seback variance from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 7, Academy Oaks, PB 38, Pg 39, Section 17 21 29: 5 side of Academy Oaks Place and 12 mile 5 of SR 436. (DIST 3)

A HADLEY G. NELSON - BARO & BAV - R 1A Residential Zone -Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 3 ft, and side yard setback variance from 10 H, to 2 H, for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 1, Block J, Winter Woods, Unit 3, PB 15, Pg 57, Section 33 21 30, SE corner of Coventry Drive and Nottingham Drive. Is mile E of Lake Howell Road and Is mile Sof SR 434, (DIST 1)

 DANIEL & KAREN ARTMANN — BARDA 97V — R IAAA
Hesidential Zone & A1 Agriculture Zone — Side yard setback variance from 10 H to 4 inches for a solarium addition on Lot 6. Sweetwater Shores - IA. PB 24, Pg 5, Section 33 20 29. 5 side of Blue Lase Drive, 1,500 H. E of Sweetwater Boulevard and 1,000 H. S of Wekiva Springs Road. (DIST 3)

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

10 2047 CA 01 P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, 4 corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the

United States of America. Plaintif WILLIAM L LOVETT and LINDAL LOVETT, his wife.

#1.4L Delendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO CHARLES B. JOHNSON Whose Address is: 471 Rivard Street, Grosse Point, Michigan. If living, including any unknown spouses of said Defendant, if he is divorced and remarried and if said Defendant is dead, his respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees. and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and the aforementioned named Deten dant and such of the aforemen tioned unknown Detendants as may be infants, incompetents or VOU ARE HEREBY NOTI

FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County. Florida

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any t on HARRY & REID. III. of MONCRIEF REID AND WALLACE P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32772 2279, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before June 19th 1990, otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief de nanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 23rd day of May. 1990 SEALL MARYANNE MORSE **CLERKOF THE** CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King Deputy Clerk

as recorded in Plat Book 19. Pages 76 and 77 of the Public Records of Seminole County be Partitioned and sold and you are required to serve a copy of are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Wile's Attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave Suite B, San-ford, Florida 32771, and Hie the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of June, 1990, If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Sharon Dunn Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO: 17 4780 CA 07 L THORP CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO. d/b/a ITT Financial Services. RICHARDS BLAUNER, et al. FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 19th day of June, 1990, at 11 00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse Santord. Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida Condominium Living Unit No. 202 of Building P. of CROWN OAKS FIRST ADDITION. condominium, according to the Declaration of Restrictions. Reservations. Covenants, Con ditions, and Easements thereof. recorded in O.R. Book 968, Page 1977, as amended by Amend ment thereof, recorded in O.R. Book 983. Page 480 and 45 amended by Amendment Ihrreot recorded in Q.R. Book 1085 Page 1843 (said Declara tion and Amendments thereig hereinafter collectively reterred to as the Declaration), all of the Pub. c Records of Seminole County, Florida and togethe with all appurtenances thereto. including an undivided interest in the common elements and common property and together with the carport appertaining to said Condominium Living Unit. all as more particularly set forth in the Declaration pursuant to the Final Judg ment entered in alcase pending n said Court, the sty e of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 24th day of May 1990 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic D.C. ublish May 27 & June 3. 1990 Publish May 27 June 3. 12. 17. DER 271 DEP 274

e has beer W & Drayer e Petition order that NET S. Mc t 131 Rabun Seminale County, Florida, and more par Lol 19, SANORA SOUTH, Unit DER 12/ Plaintill. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF 1990 **DER 76**7 (SEAL) DER 273

to the subject premises MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish May 27 & June 3, 1990 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JAMIEF WELLS. JOSEPH JEROME WELLS. [Last Known Address] c a 108 Bethune Circle Sanford, Florida 32771 manded in the Petition of May 1990 MARYANNE MORSE Cierk of the Circuit Court BY_Sharon Dunn As Deputy Clerk



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Award given

Donald Johnson, son of Ned and Fay Johnson of Longwood, recently received the Robert Lassett Memorial Award at Lake City Community College in Lake City.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School and will assume the duties of an assistant superintendant at Boca Del Mar Golf Resort.

Seniors will brown bag it

Sanford Senior Citizen's Club members are invited to pack a brown bag lunch and meet at noon, June 5, at the senior center. Cookles, tea and coffee will be provided. There will be a short business meeting followed by Bingo.

Celebrate gardening

National Garden Week will be celebrated at the Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Dr., from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, June 8.

Over 150 caladiums and other plants will be given to residents who are interested in grdening.

Xeriscape, irrigation and reclaimed water will be discussed by Mike Salivanchik. Master gardeners will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served by the hosts of

the event, the Jacaranda Circle. For more information, call 323-1594.

First production soon

Seminole County Players, a new community theatre company, will present its first produc-tion, "Showstoppers! Magical Moments from Broadway's Greatest Musicals," at 8 p.m., Friday. June 15 and Saturday, June 16 and again on Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23, at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Dr., Altamonte Springs.

The presentation is a compilation of songs from past Broadway shows.

Tickets are \$7 and may be reserved by calling 658-4733



Activist repays community

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald Copy Editor

SANFORD - The paradoxes surrounding Kay Bartholomew are many.

She is a Texas native who has Eved in Lake Mary for nearly 30 years, but has dedicated her life to civic activism in the neighboring community of Sanford.

She retired from her post as Central Florida Regional Hospital public relations director in April. but regularly reports to a downtown office where her brainchild, the fledgling St. Lucia Festival. Is headquartered.

She is of Scotch ancestry, but feverishly researches and promotes Sanford's Swedish heritage - the inspiration for the December festival.

Bartholomew fails to see the irony. The answers, to her, are so simple.

The festival, and the numerous other civic projects she has been behind in Sanford, are important to her as ways to repay a community that had been good to her since she. came here with her husband Bart in 1959, she said.

"You don't pay people back for being kind to you," she said. "You want to contribute to that ongoing mainstream."

So, while others might look forward to a quiet, restful retirement. Bartholomew is hopping from state to state, studying management of other festivals, trying to link Sanford to a Swedish sister city and tapping local resources for support of the festival, which will be in its second year.

Bartholomew and others working to promote the festival recently moved into an office at 105 First St., donated rent-free to the festival committee by a local merchant. The office, which she hopes to make a gallery, is furnished with donations and \$72 worth of tables, chairs. bookshelves and wall hangings.

The office, which will be shared with Sanford Historic Trust, will be

staffed, in part, by docents who will give guided tours of downtown. Bartholomew said. Retired. longtime Sanford residents will share their nostalgia for this waterfront town with school children and downtown visitors.

Bartholomew hopes to open a rotating art gallery at the office soon. The gallery would feature work of local artists, art depicting St. Johns River scenes, steamboating or other local interests, she said. Betty Reagan will be the first featured artist.

Sanford may soon have a sistercity link to Sweden, the home of the men and women city founder Henry Shelton Sanford brought here in the 1870s to help build the city and to work in his citrus groves. A family In Winter Park and a family in North Carolina have expressed interest in helping make that link. Bartholomew said.

A Swedish flag may one day fly above Sanford. An Altamonte Springs firefighter recently donated a flag to the festival committee, Bartholomew said, but it will not fly until she has researched proper protocol through the Swedish embassy.

In short. Bartholomew is determined to make the festival a long-term success for Sanford. The winds, rain and cold weather that dampened last year's debut of the festival did not dampen her determination.

"This has the potential of being a really first-class festival, if people would just get behind it." she said. "It will take us a number of years. but we're planning for the future."

The festival is only one of the projects occupying Bartholomew's time since her retirement. She plans to begin historical research of the Low Country along the U.S. eastern coast.

Bartholomew also intends to return to school for a master's degree - "just for the heck of it." She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Central Florida See Bartholomew, Page 5C



Kay Bartholomew folds the domated Swedish flag she hopes will fly over Sanford and St. Lucia festivities.

Herald correspondent

Stroke victim rebuilds her life with her hands By JOAN KING

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Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, June 8.

The top three winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, June 17.



Betty Bia in her ceramics studio

SANFORD - Betty Bia is a line artist and a stroke victim.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

She always lived an active life. Before moving to Sanford in 1963, she was an office secretary for the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

Bia's mother, two brothers and her husband James were all stroke victims. Bia cared for her husband and mother who were both wheelehair bound at the same time.

Due to the stress of earing for two house bound patients, she sought comfort in resuming her studies of art. Bia studied advanced china painting under the guidance of Martha Van The of Sanford. She also entered Seminole Community College to study oil painting. Bia enjoyed her collection of ceramic molds and her home studio where she poured slip into the molds and fired her own greenware into bisque. Her talent in china painting combined with ceramics gave her the solace that she needed.

Now, the huge home studio sees little action. Occasionally, Bia's home care person. Sharon Lindsey, enjoys working on See Stroke, Page 5C

Accelerate the excellence within

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Carleen Hollenbeck Franklin recalls a childhood fraught with anxiety.

She once raced through the night clinging to her father who was escaping from police officers.

After being shipped off to live with a grandmother, she was attacked by a family member.

She lived in 17 places before she turned 11 in 1944, the same year she was reunited with herparents and moved to Sanford.

Franklin believes a person's dark past need not set the precedent for a bleak future. She believes it so strongly that she shares her message in the selfesteem seminars she conducts. through her company. Excelerators.

Franklin said it took her a long time to feel good about herself. Along the way she achieved some personal victories, meeting her husband Bobby in the 8th grade on the tennis courts by Lake Monroe, and graduating from Seminole High School after four years on the honor roll and perfect attendance. "But I suffered from all the

feelings of low self esteem. unworthiness, and lack of confidence," she said.

Franklin, like many people who are unsure of their abilities. became an overachiever. She invested heavily in real estate and profited. She joined Tupperware Home Parties as a dealer in 1966, became a manager in six months, and made a very good income. She distributed Tupperware in West Palm Beach before selling that franchise for a tidy sum. She and Bobby bought more property and a warehouse. She sold the warehouse herself after running a newspaper ad, netting almost one million dollars on the sale.

The self-made millionare "was amazed beyond my wildest dreams that I had achieved the trappings of wealth."

Franklin was happy with her income and her husband, but vague feelings of self-doubt still troubled her. She was rich and successful. She wasn't sure she deserved to be.

Using some of Tupperware's motivational material, Franklin teno you already have it." she

began delving into her own personality.

She wanted to know why some people are successful while others are not. Can people really change their ideas of self-worth? How much of reality is based on what the mind perceives?

These psychological and philosophical questions led Franklin and her partner in Excelerators. Sarah LaPlant, to The Woman's International Conference, held yearly at the Crystal Cathedral in California. For eight years they attended seminars in selfesteem, forging what they learned into workshops that could help people form mentally healthy ideas about themselves.

"Most people don't really know what they want." Franklin said.

She will tell you to picture what you want. In her seminar, gift certificates are issued and the recipient must fill in the blanks, "Imagine a gift certificate for anything at all. This helps identify a goal," she said. Franklin uses aftirmations in goal setting.

"If you desire a quality, pre-

said, and with no ifs or buts, she added. "Don't say Td like to be better at my job. but...or if only 1 had a different boss. I'd be better at my job." she said. "Just do it!" she said.

Franklin teaches affirmations by directing her students to write out five of them on file cards. She used the five she assigned to herself in 1980 as an example: 1 will travel; 1 will have

fun with my kids; 1 am very loving: I can fly flike the eagle that is pushed out of it's nest repeatedly until it E determined to fly and does); and I am very proud of my neat desk.

"I laid that last one down on my messy desk and never saw itagain." she jokingly said. "Your affirmations do have to be realistic." she added.

Winter Springs Realtor Claudia Calzaretta attended one of Franklin's seminars and said she still carries her affirmation cards with her.

the card which says I am always calm and relaxed. It works!" she confirmed. "I'm no longer in See Excel, Page 5C



Carleen Franklin believes everyone has potential

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"I'm no longer frustrated sitting in traffic," she said. "I read20 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 3, 1990



Students from the School of Dance Arts pose in costume for the "Great Train Special," a number

performed at the 25th annual recital held recently in Lake Mary

Puttin' on the Ritz

More than 500 students of the School of Dance Arts performed in five 3-star performances last weekend at Lake Mary High-School. The dazzling 25th annual recital attracted about 2,000 cheering fans who were entranced with the professional Broadway-type show. Bravo!

It seems like just yesterday that the vivacious sisters. Miriam and Valerie Rye, waltzed into the Herald building on First Street in downtown Sanford to announce they were opening a dance shool in Sanford. Frightened? They were terrified, but, not once, did they show their anxiety

The dedicated and talented only by the immortal Gingersisters started recruiting students and it wasn't long before Miriam and Valerie and their prowess and dancing expertise became the talk of the town. Several parents got together with Pat Largen as the ring leader and soon, the awardwinning dance company, Ballet the unpredictable little ones-Guild of Sanford-Seminole, was stealing the show. Eleven tiny born to the community that has curties, all dolled up in swirls of supported the guild since it was chartered in 1968.

attend the action-packed recital. Many wonder how the sisters Beautiful Baby,



different but equally as wellreceived.

The first half of the Saturday night show was devoted to ballet and spirited jazz. The audience was spellbound from the opening number "Top Hat," rivaled Rogers and Fred Astatre in a breathtaking class act, to an Alfred Hitchcock-like whodumit thriller, "Who Shot Diddy?" Itthe school opened. It is with was obvious that the show "was regret that Sandra, a registered the best ever."

A performance simply wouldn't be complete without where she and her husband are pink ruffles and sequins. brought the house down with Every year, patrons line up to their adorable dancing antics in "You Must Have Been A

A boost for a good cause ning a party, the subject is

Bob Sprague dreamed of a first class stadium, baseball and softball fields and a field house for the school he taught at and coached for, Lake Mary High-School.

He designed the locker room in the field house like the one the Gators use at Florida Field. His construction class students. helped him build his dream as a class project, which kept the \$150,000 price tag far below what it could have been.

On Sundays Bob experimented in the kitchen or on the grill. Cooking, along with his family, sports and teaching, was another of his passions.

"His biggest delight was to bring things in for everyone at school to taste," Bob's wife, Pat. who teaches Health Occupations at the high school said. She added that Bob cooked every year at the faculty picnic."It was a highlight,"she said. "He loved. to cook for a crowd."

Bob died in 1988. But his memory brightens the highschool's halls by the projects. that have been undertaken in hisname

The field house, named in hishonor, is finished and paid for Part of the money raised to payfor the building came from the sale of the cookbook dedicated to his memory

The Collection, a project of the

probably addressed in his cookbook. In fact, if you're LAKE MARY planning a Fourth of July LONGWOOD cookout tor 100 people, plan on 36 pounds of hamburger, 25 pounds of hotdogs, five gallous LACY DOMEN

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Bob, school administrators,

Core committee for the project

included: Nancy Schmitt, a

art teacher; and Pat Sprague

Jan pointed out that all the

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teachers and parents.

of baked beans, 12 quarts of potato salad, and 18 apple pies for dessert! Hmmm...how about an intimate dinner for two? Nancy said the group had 1.000 copies of The Collection Booster Club, is a compilation of

printed. Four hundred copies are still available Fran giggled and said."We

were so proud of the project (wanted us to print 5,000.

Sharon said the book would parent volunteer: Sharon make a great Father's Day gift. Hopkins, attendance secretary: And don't forget June Jan Rayburn, who works in

brides," Nancy said. attendance and is the president Now that the field house is paid of the Booster Club; Fran Kemp, tor, proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will go toward scholar-Fran's art class students ilships histrated the cookbook as their

Plit said Bob would have been very proud of the team effort behind this project. Especially, one that entails cocking.

"There's an excellent selection "He was definitely the cook, she said. "I just starve or cal out of dishes made with ingredients. HOWF you would ordinarily have on-

The Collection is available for \$8.50. It can be purchased at Lake Mary High School, Siegals. Mr. Print, or the Apple Basket in-Lake Mary and Soup to Nitts in Santord

outfits. Brandy Daimwood and Natalie Weld shared the timelight in "I Enjoy Being a Girl." As the number ended, each girl slipped on a shirt and a visored. cap and removed her skirt to reveal short pants and two Bitle tomboys under all the finery. Tammy Kaleel Brister and Sandra Orwig Murray, in black outlits with top hats, sang and danced to "Let Yourself Go" in "Steppin" Out." The two sophisticated and polished entertainers are longtime dancers. at the dancing school and Sandra has been a student since.



From left: Nancy Schmitt, Sharon Hopkins, Jan Rayburn, Fran Kemp and Pat Sprague.

Speaking of mothers and Privy to more than she cares to see

will excel the previous show but, somehow, they always, manage to triumphantly leapover the top.

We attended the Saturday night show which ran the gamut audience with a lively pointe from a little bit classic to a little. bit country and everything in white with red trim, the lithe between. Each show was slightly and lovely dancer handled the



Hereid Photos by Tommy Vincent

Miss Valerie (center) congratulates Tilfany Twyman (left) who received the Walter Rye Silver Slipper Award for acquiring 88 Ballet Guild sponsors, and Brandy Daimwood, who received the Star Bright Award for show- ting his stuff with nine highing exceptional qualities in stepping Bappers dressed in showmanship



Miss Valerie congratulates She Wilbur, recipient of the Betty Williams Foundation Scholarship Award

There were dances saluting the Army, the Navy, Scotland. Spaan and others. Amy Simmons, dancing the role of a flirtatious Senorita, delighted the solo, "Cost Cosa," Costumed in strong role with the greatest of perfection Ole!

Six older dancers, portraying bewitching sirens in short redflouncy dresses, in "Girls About-Town," caused several evebrows to raise slightly. "Wow!" a loudwhisper was heard from the quiet audience.

The first half ended with dancers in trench coats trying to solve the mystery of who shot Diddy, Gness we will know the answer in 1991 when the show will be presented by Ballet Guild. The curtain opened with "Clap-Yo Hands," a vandeville number with Eddie Korgan, resplendent In a tuxedo, singing and strutgreen satin. fringe and matching headhands. Ooh-la-la!

"Great Train Special" was one of the most popular numbers inthe show Eighteen beautiful dancers scurried onto the stage carrying colorful suitcases. Very, chie in short black skirts with red vests and trilly white blouses, the girls opened their mouths wide and belied out "I'm-Alabamy Bound" followed by an intricate tap dance routine. performed, in part, on their suitcases Move over, Rockettes! Tinged with shades of country western. "Belly up to treasurer, and Shirley Secord. the Bar" and "Jubilation T. librarian.

laughters, Sara and Marion Roberts attended the recital with their daughter, Sara Lee Smith, and her daughter. Camille Smith, 6. Petite Camille was scheduled in another of the fiveperformances and attended to be a part of the Saturday audience. The lovely little lady was dressed to the nines in white rulfles with pink trim and white crocheted gloves. When she is a little older, while watching TV with friends expect Camille and Sara Lee, a - and/or young people when menformer BGS dancer, to join the are filmed literally going through corps of mother-daughter dans, the motions of using the urinal CODS

nurse, is leaving Sanford to

make her home in Kissimmee

The recital ended with "Cou-

plc of Swells' when several

mothers and daughters ap-

peared to see who could out-

shine whom. Definitely a draw!

both employed.

As the season ended, severalawards were presented to damcers. Recipient of the Betty-Williams (Jackie Caolo's mother) Foundation Scholarship Award was Sheli Wilbur. The Star Bright Award from the same foundation went to Brandy. Daimwood, as a younger dancer who shows exceptional qualities. in showmanship. Tilfany. Twyman received the Walter-Rye Silver Slipper Award for acquiring 88 Ballet Guild STREES OF ST

ESO elects officers

Charlotte Knowles was hostess. at her home to the May meeting. of Epstlon Signa Omicron. a Florida Federation of Women's Clubs reading society. Cohostesses were Derry Harris and Tempa Parks

Officers elected for the forthcoming season are. Enny Sokol. chairman. Hazel Cash, vice chairman Charlotte Knewles, secretary, Lourine Messenger.

DEAR ABBY: It happened again last night. It must be "the place" to meet and talk on several otherwise excellent TV shows. I'm referring to the men's restroom. The most offensive show in this respect is "L.A. Law," and now the premiere of "Capital News," too. I am very uncomfortable and offended as they talk to one another

On "LA, Law" last week, two men in two stalls dropped their pants and tossed tollet paper between stalls - all the while the camera photographed this from the floor. Is this really anacceptable area for filming? 1 lind it very embarrassing to have to share in such a private for it. should be) act.

Abby, you have more clout than viewers boycotting advertised products. What is your opinion? I don't think I'm a prude: I just believe this is inextremely poor taste

MIDWEST R.N. AND MOM DEAR MIDWEST R.N.: I agree with you, and I don't consider myself a prude either. Perhaps we're lucky. It could have been worse.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help happened to me many years ago.



SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Vantine, Sanford, announce the birth of their son. Arthur Franklin, born May 19 at 11/30 a.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, He weighed 6. pounds 1112 ounces and way 19. inches long at birth. He was delivered by Dr. Willie B. Newman Maternal Grandmother is Ruth Courtright Miami Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vantine-Sanford, Godparents are Mr. and Mrs Wesley Freer Santord

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Lake Mary annonnce the birth of their son-James Alan Jr., born May 14 at. Central Florida Regional Hospital Santord He weighed 8 pounds and was 22 mehes long at birth. Maternal Grandparents. are Joseph and Jean Ann Russi-Faternal Grandpatents are Paul. and Nettie Ruth Miller Maternal Great Grandmothers are Grace Velson and Albertina Russi Paternal: Great-Grandmothers are Angele Bowen and Grace Miller

ADVICE ABIGAIL

VAN BUREN

I am now 23 years old and have a very good memory. The trouble started when I was about 3 or 4 years old My grandlather would pick me up and put me onhis lap: then after a while, he would put his hand under my dress and rub me in a private. place. With a little girl's much and because I was so fond of hun, I never thought he would do anything wrong, I would tolerate it as long as I could, then I'd get down. This went on until-1 was about 7 years old 1 remember trying to stay off his hap because it made me leef uncomfortable and ashamed

When I was 10, my grandlather died. I kept remembering what he had done to mes and 1 couldn't bring myself to teel sail. Meanwhile, my mother loved herlather very much and cried for a tong time every time his name was mentioned. Once she asked me if Eever thought of Grandpaconcerning something that and it I missed hun That really got to me. Abby: because 1

remember what a terrible thing he did to me, and I was glad i dida't have to sit on his lap.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domer

Should I tell my mother what happened and destroy the good memories she has of her father. or keep it to myself since he is now dead? He doesn't deserve to be well thought of after violating my body as a child, but I don't want to hurt my mother. What should 1 do?

BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER MEMORIES: Call the toil-free National Child Abuse Hothne, (800) 422-4453. In addition to information and referral services, telephone crisis counseling is provided to child abuse victims, abusers and others closely involved in suchsituations. Your local mental health society can recommend a therapist who specializes in counseling adults who have been molested as very young children and still harbor the bitter memories of sexual abuse. Counseling will help you work

through these painful memories. so that you can finally put them to rest. No good purpose would be served in telling your mother.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a sell-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Contest announced June is national Adopt a Cat Month and the month students start complaining about having nothing to do. What do these two facts have in common. Look for details soon about our upcoming contest for bored students with pets-

Paul Bunyan

Rod Stroupe, Director of Public Works for Lake Mary, plants himself in the middle of the city's tree farm. Over 300 disease resistant. Dutch elms arrived in envelopes three. months ago. Stroupe said the trees resembled pipe cleaners. then, but have filled out considerably. As they grow, they are transplanted to larger containers. The tree farm was planted to save the city money as Stroupe estimates the trees. will be valued at \$75 a piece in three years. The city will use the trees in its replacement and beautification program

Heral3 Photo by Kelly Jordan



A mind is a terrible thing to waste

"A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste" was the theme of the Education Day Celebration success program held Sunday, May 27. at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church.

Barbara K. Kirby, principal of Crooms School of Choice, presided over the morning worship service dedicated to education.

The procession of honorces entered with the choir, graduates, honor students, and The Sanford FAMU Connection. which is a gospel choir made upof students attending Florida A and M University. They began singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The congregation joined

Devotion was led by Simon McGill and Tracy Eudell. The Responsive Reading was led by Brenda Lanter. Scripture was read by Keisha Lawrence. Words of welcome were extended by frene Johnson. Music was rendered by The Young People Choir of the church and The FAMU Connection. Tajiri Arts performers presented a creative presentation.

The offering of the morning was presided over by Constance. W. Anderson and Ben Chisolm.

The message of the morning was geared toward the students. and was delivered by Pastor Arthur Graham, a so an educa-

Highlighting the event was the honoring of 1990 graduates of



St. Matthew: Misty Beasley. Nichole Bush and Michael White,

Special recognition was given to Carlos White, one of Seminole High School's great football stars.

Honor students were Benjamin Chisolm, Samantha Gilchrist, Arkesia Graham, Lacinda Johnson, Anetra Lanier. Courtney Lanter, Jaremy Me-Call, Pamela Manuer, Niki Montgomery, Katrina Perry, Shirley Collins, Tennessee State and Andre Johnson.

Educators honored for their service to children in Sanford and Seminole County were Lemuel Stallworth who is retiring from the Seminole County school system: Patricia Hitchmon, special education teacher at Midway Elementary and director of Tajiri Arts: Fannie Miller, computer instructor. Midway Elementary School: Bernice Muller, retiring teacher: Dr. Velma Williams, Student

Service Coordinator at Seminole

Community College: Edward Wilson, guidance counselor at Seminole High School; Julius Francis, educator: Robert Leidner, coordinator: and Dr. Sammie Tomblin. Director of Migrant Education. Congratulations to these people who make the difference in the lives of our children.

Dual celebration

Thomas and Sefronia Bowman recently celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary as Mrs. Bowman celebrated her 83rd birthday. Her children, family and over 50 friends gathered to make the occasion a success. Congratulations to the Bowmans

Poetry award winners

"Revelry," the literary voice of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers' Association of Florida, Inc., recognizes a growing number of writers and provides them a forum for their literary ideals. and creations. The book is published each spring. The 15-0 Thomas Burnett Swann Poetry Award winners are Michael Rusnak and Bryce R. Bodnaruk.

Spring revival slated

Rev. Bobby Player, pastor of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, and his family invite you to attend their annual spring revival service, to be held June 4-8, 7:30 p.m. at the church located at West 12th



Participants in the Education Day Celebration.

G.W. Odom, pastor of Bethelhem Christian Mother. We know that Missionary Baptist Church. Shreveport, La., will be the evangelist for the service.

Tabernacle Day Care presented its pre-school graduation May 26 for the Class of 1990, "A New Time, A New Beginning." Jacqueline White served as Mistress of Ceremony, and the guest speaker for the graduation was Freddic Isreal. Jacksonville. Rosetta Jones, director of the school.presented diplomas. The following students were graduates for 1990: Renisha Dayana.

Day Care staff thanks each of the parents who helped make the school year a success. Tabernacle pastor is Carrie Bryant.

Christian Mother saluted The Stewards of Allen salute

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Graduation Announcements

Street and Peacon Avenue, Rev. Sis Ella Rembert Wynn, a joyful all Mothers are special in many different ways and we say thanks to all dedicated Mothers but to Sis Ella Wyna, we offer a special thanks and salute.

> Sis Ella shares her joy by accepting the burdens of life without complaining. She is willing to do the small tasks that others ignore. She accepts her responsibilities gladly and tries her best not to add to anybody's problems. She is a part of the answer!

A member of Allen Chapel for more than thirty-five years. Sis Ella Wynn is yet active in the activities of Allen where she serves as lead stewardess of Board #1.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

versity.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bowman



Poetry award winners Michael Rusnak, left, and Bryce Bodnaruk



and is sponsor of the Discover ball Coach. Mr. Lewis earned Club. Mrs. Landerman earned his B.S. Degree from Ohio Uniher B.S. Degree from Miami of Ohio,

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SANFORD - Brenda L. MeNeil - student at the Institute of Finan-



Pre-schoolers graduate

Shantell Burke, Brandon

Bernard Carter, David Robert Foster Jr., Daniel Johnson III. Jerrance Darrell Murphy, Britthey Nicole Sutton, Dorian Rochelle Todd and Jennifer Nicole Wells. The Tabernacle

of Sanford and Robert A. Walls. Titusville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Carmen D., to Donald Scott Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marvin Carter of Sanford.

Walls-Carter

Born in Martinsville, Virginia. the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Blankenship, Martinsville, Va. and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Walls.

Miss Walls is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was a member of the Keyettes, participated in student government and the yearbook staff. She is currently a

cial Education through Valencia **Community College. Miss Walls** is New Accounts Representative with First Federal of Seminole in Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Echols, Sanford and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter. Carter is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the football, baseball and swim teams. He is presently employed as an electrician for the Sanford Electric Company.

The wedding will be an event of June 16, 1990, 12:00 p.m., 2506 Highlawn Avenue in Sanlord



Cynthia Adams Wilson and George William Maddox

Wilson-Maddox

SANFORD - Rev. and Mrs. Elijah E. Fields of Sanford an Adams nounce the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Adams Semmole Iligh School, Sanford Wilson, to George William and is presently attending Semi-Maddox, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. - nole Community College. She is dewel Maddox of Deland Miss employed as a Supervisor for Wilson is the daughter of the late Benjamin Adams, Sr.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal grand of Daviona Eeach. daughter of Rev and Mrs. Booker Thomas Washington on June 9 1990, 5:30 p.m. at Sr., Valdosta, Ga. and the the New Bethel Missionary Bap paternal granddaughter of the fist Church in Sanford.

late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of (IWS) Industrial Waste Services Her fiance, born in Deland, is a graduate of Deland High School He is presently employed by INC

The wedding shall take place





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By Beranice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

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June 3, 1990 In the year ahead you may 6 Fat have to shoulder more duties than usual where your work or career is concerned. Don't let this diamay you, because big responsibilities will offer commensurate rewards. 16 Wali

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) At a social gathering today there's a 20 Mai possibility you might encounter one of your less favorite people. This individual might be in the company of friends you like and food 26 Cry of difficult to avoid. Gemini, treat yourself to a birth day gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this 30 Belts 32 Lumpy newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you get off on the wrong foot with your mate today, even Insignificant disagreements could be difficult to resolve. Don't be instrumental in turning the day into a bummer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Critleizing the performance of a co-worker will not help enhance performance today. If you can't find something complimentary to say, keep your comments to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't let your pride get you drawn into expenditures they can afford, but you can't. If your purse can't handle it, bow

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions to which you might be subjected today will only be partially due to the demands placed on you by others. Poor scheduling on your behalf will be the real culprit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those days when you might think everyone else is getting the breaks you're denied. Your evaluations will be erroneous, but you'll be hard to convince this is true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may be tempted to cater to someone because you think he/she can do something special for you. Unfortunately, this could be a waste of time, because this person cares only about him/herself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. careful to whom you go. Avoid 9) Ambitious objectives might

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

not be easy to achieve today, you feet obligated, because they may require more **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) because they may require more inotivation and effort than Companions will have a greater you're prepared to expend. Don't influence than usual over your expect a free ride.

Plan your moves carefully today negative types who have a proor else you may use methods or pensity for causing complicaprocedures that are ilons. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) wheels and raising a cloud of Unexpected tasks that pop up dust isn't indicative of progress. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a bad attitude. Magniyou find yourself in a position fying disruptions will make today where you have to borrow mountains out of molehills. Stay something from another, be very cool.

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involvements today. This is why AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it is important for you to avoid

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 4, 1990

Important changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. These alterations will be constructive and help put you on the proper path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to deal with an ingrate, but don't let such behavior tour you on the rest of the world. There will be others who will deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you know socially has been thinking about using influence on your behalf in a critical matter. You could lose this person's supprt through indifference

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It could prove helpful today if you dress and conduct yourself in harmony with your audience. Setting yourself apart in any manner might alienate you from

19) If an acquaintance who them VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) seldom takes notice of you you in an entirely different Subdue inclinations today to competes for your attention to-

WIN AT BRIDGE

follow the path of least re- day, it could be time to put up sistance, especially where your your guard. This person may work is concerned. Your returns have intentions of manipulating will be proportionate to your you in some manner. motivation and the output yet AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

expend. Instead of trying to imitate someone else's modus operandi LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Betoday, you'll be more impressive fore letting anyone handle commercial or financial matters for just being yourself. It's hard to you today, be sure they are walk gracefully in the shoes of qualified to do so. A poor choice another. could cost you money. PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) thoughtful in your dealings with others today, but don't deliber-Showering an undeserving ately put yourself in a subserviassociate with too much attention today could create a bad precedent. This person might ent position just to make someone else feel important. begin to expect this as standard ARIES (March 21-April 19) If procedure from here on in-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

He knew that he would have

dim your image.

you've been on a spending binge recently, today is a good time to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. start pulling in your horns a bit. 21) Under most conditions you Keep in mind the bills will are usually tasteful as well as eventually come due. imaginative. Today, however, you may repress these attributes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) and behave in ways that could

People you treat considerately today will respond favorably to you. Individuals you take for granted or fail to thank will put category.

By James Jacoby

South made a mild game try, upgrading his six-card suit as well as his collection of accs, undervalued cards in the 4-3-2-1 point-count. That got the side to game, defeated only by West's acumen. The jack of spades was led to dummy's king and East's ace. Back came the queen of diamonds, declarer playing low. A second diamond was won by declarer's ace. A heart was led to dummy's jack: the spade queenwas cashed. South shedding a diamond, and dummy's third diamond was rulled with the 10 of hearts. Declarer played another heart to the nine in dummy, and ruffed the last club ace at trick four. West spade. He then cashed the ace of would really deserve applause if clubs. West, to his credit, had he made the right play under not fallen asleep during all this. those circumstances

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nothing left to play but a diamond or another spade if he next won the king of clubs. That would allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a loser from his hand. To avoid that trap. West jettisoned the king of clubs under the ace. This unblocking play enabled East to take the setting tricks in clubs. There is a lesson to be learned from this deal. After winning the ace of diamonds, declarer knew how the play would go and what would have to happen for the contract to make. He therefore has a better chance of catching West unawares if he plays the

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Continued from Page 1C projects in the studio, the way Bia did when she was a caregiver.

Bla's painting, ceramics. macrame and other projects came to an abrupt end in August 1989. She had been working in her studio for long periods of time. Often spending 10 to 12 hours a day there after her husband, mother and brother all died in the same month.

Speaking of her symptoms

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when she had her stroke, Biasays. "I taught ceramic classes and after all of the students had left. I began to feel dizzy and went to my bedroom and tried to

get to my bed. I just couldn't get Into bed." On the night of her stroke Bia. who was confined to a to the hospital where she stayed

wheelchair after a recent fail. five days. tried to reach her brother-in-law by phone. He was sleeping and have a stroke," Bia says. "I felt

scious, to the floor. By the time the paramedies reached her, her brother-in-law had awakened

with the feeling something had happened to Bla He rushed to her home in time to let the

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paramedics in. Betty was rushed "I knew that I would never

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from her wheelchair, uncon- have high blood pressure

(hypertension)." She believes her stroke was caused by mental stess and anger. For the past nine months she has been practicing to be free of anger and stress. One of the most stressful feelings she deals with is frustration.

'I had tried to relearn macrame. My mind knew what to do but I couldn't coordinate my mind and hands together." Bia says. "I was so frustrated that I just burst out in tears. I really couldn't do it and I didn't understand why."

Bia is relearning some of the tasks she easily performed prior to her stroke. She speaks clearly, slowly, and can tie her own shoe laces. She gets out of bed without assistance, a major accomplishment for a stroke victim. She is confined to a wheelchair and can't walk. She is knitting simple knit and pearl patterns and can crochet for short periods of time. She is getting back enough coordination to do some macrame. She is teaching herself to use her left hand due to pain in her right hand.

Bia has another pressing concern. She wants to pay her home care person but hasn't the financial ability to do so.

"Sharon is a wonderful person and she is good to me." Bia says. She and her husband Charlie put a garden in my back yard and cook for me with all fresh vegetables. They even preserve food and make pickles. couldn't ask for better friends, but Sharon deserves to be paid for all she does for me."

Bia is one of 9,000 people in the state of Florida waiting for help as a stroke victim.

According to Eve Rupp, information specialist for the Area Agency on Aging in Seminole County, the federal government has cut funds by 23 to 28 million dollars for community care for the elderly, which includes stroke victims.

Anyone of any age can have a stroke at any time. Stroke victims have varied symptoms which range from dizziness and unconsciousness to severe headaches accompanied by horrific pain. A victim may just not feel well with no previous symptoms.

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Bartholomew

Continued from Page 1C with a journalism degree several years ago "just to show (my two children) 1

could do it - not that I cared." Before taking on the public relations post at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Bartholomew served on the public relations star during Valencia Communi-

ty College's first years. Bartholomew's career began in 1944 as society editor of The Houston Post. She was, at that time, the youngest society editor of any daily metropolitan paper.

Bartholomew came to Sanford when her husband served as commanding officer of the former Naval station here. After he died in a plane crash over the Mediterranean, she chose to stay in the Sanford area.

Bartholomew is a member of the Sanlord Historic Preservation Board, the Seminole County Historical Society, Sanford Historic Trust, the Seminole County Historical Society, the Sanford Historical Society and past pres-

tions Association.

Bartholomew the 1990 Outstanding Public Relations Professional Award for lifetime

"If you write these phrases down and put the cards where you can read them during the day, you'll be amazed. Everybody can improve on something," Calzaretta said.

"Talking to oneself positively, cess," Franklin sald.





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achievement. Excel Continued from Page 1C that big a hurry."

Franklin agreed.

envisioning oneself as successful, these are keys to suc-

Her mission, she said, is to help others "accelerate the excellence within them."

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IN BRIEF

Lipscomb receives national TIP honors

DURHAM. N.C. - E. Allison Lipscomb. daughter of Eric and Debbie Lipscomb of Longwood, a student at Rock Lake Middle School, will be honored on June 3 in a "Grand Recognition" ceremony at Duke University.

Lipscomb is being honored for her academic achievements as part of the Talent Elentification Program (TIP).

She is one of 1,883 students from 16 states to qualify for "Grand Recognition". To receive the honor, the middle schooler scored higher than the 50 percent of the college-bound high school seniors to take the test.

More than 55,000 students in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest participate in the program.

PACE graduation announced

LONGWOOD - PACE Pr vate School will hold graduation ceremonies for its eighth grade class on Thursday, June 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The ceremony will take place in the school's auditorium. Andrea Denasin, mayor of Casselberry, will address the graduates.

Academic fitness honored at Longwood

Thirty four Longwood Elementary School fifth graders will receive the Presidential Academic Fitness Award on Thursday. June 7 for maintaining a B-plus or better average in the third through the fifth grades and scoring in the 85th percentile or higher on a nationally standardized test.

The winners will receive a certificate signed by Pres. George Bush and a special lapel pin.

The winners are: Gerry Allen, Kevin Bishop, Erica Blanchard, Arika Byrd, Kelly Cameron, Cynthia Chapman, Casey Collins, Birgit Delazanas, Cythia Diaz, Kristi Edmonds, Domini Floyd, Darryn Gibbons, James Lowell, Kimberly Jones, Brian Katauskas, Shirley Keith, Robert LeQuang, Brian Miller, Cynthia Motta, Dustin Owen, Reece Patterson, Elizabeth Pereira, Krissy Revels, Galen Scott, Danna Smith, Tracey Strong, Bruce Vizueta, Jason Ware, Edwin Wright, Zachary Young and Alexis Zeller.

Samantha Eddy, Jesse Bowling and Laura SLeum also received awards for "extraordinary effort"

Hats TIP-ped to Fitch

CASSELBERRY - Amy E. Fitch, daughter of James and Carol Fitch of Casselberry, is a student at Tuskawilla Middle. She will be honored for her academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 15 at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventhgraders from Florida who qualified in TIP's 10th annual talent search.

Edwards receives scholarship

DANVILLE, KY - Nineteen high school seniors from across the nation, including Christy Edwards of Sanford, have received a Trustee Scholarship from Centre College.

Edwards, daughter of George and Bess Edwards, will graduate Summa Cum Laude from Lake Mary High next week. ne is a member of the Lake Marionettes, Golden Fleece, National Honor Soceity and is also active in student government, the Key Club, and S.A.D.D. The scholarships, which are given for academic and leadership achievement and potential, are worth \$24,000. Centre has awarded the scholarships since 1983. This year's Trustee Scholars have a median ACT score of 31.

Kids create patchwork of words

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - A great deal of emphasis is put on writing skills for Seminole County elementary school students.

"We want these youngsters to grow up knowing how to write well and to enjoy writing as well," said Myrna Walters. coordinator if elementary reading and language arts in the school district's department of curriculum services.

"Writing is Important in hatever career they choose later on," she noted. "but we want them to be able to express themselves creatively for themselves."

In addition to a curriculum that stresses the needed skills to help students get their thoughts on paper, students for more than a decade have been contributing their works to an anthology published by the district. The authors of the best five pieces are lauded with special honors.

The judges deemed the following writing of the following authors to be the best in this year's edition of Patchwork:

 Kindergarten and first grade First place: "Shooting Stars". a poem by Lake Mary Elementary School first grader Michael Moreau.

Second place: "Where Does the Sky End?", a short story by Wekiya Elementary School first grader Kristen Clossen.

Third place: "I Have the Hiecups Today", a poem by Woodlands Elementary School first grader Shelly Munns.

Honorable Mention: "If I Could Be Any Animal...", a poem by Pine Crest Elementary School



Chrissie Clinton a fifth grader at Eastbrook Elementary designed the cover of the Seminole County school district's literary anthology, Patchwork.

were originally chosen from a behind-the-scenes tours of the

group of 11th graders who were Channel 9 televison studios, the

Second grade

'Leaders of tomorrow' shine today

by Karissa Conley who attends Steastrom Elementary School. Second place: "The Clinic", a short story by Walter Joseph-

who attends Lake Orienta Elementary School. Third place: "Oh, What a

Day!", a poem by Hillery Malcom who attends Hamilton Eastbrook Elementary School. Elementary School.

Scarce said the youngsters

Honorable Mention: "There's Another A. imal Doctor", a poem by Ajit Jani 'vho attends Bear

> Lake Elementary School. Third grade First place: "Nintendo Rap", a poem by Brandon Nathe who attends Woodlands Elementary School.

Second place: "Running", a poem by Bryan Deal who attends Third place: "Comets", a

The students went on

poem by Chris Manfredi who attends Longwood Elementary School.

Honorable Mention: "A Snowflake Poem", a poem by Amanda Miller who attends Lawton Elementary School. Fourth grade

First place: "To My Nose", a poem by Timothy Wolgemuth who attends Altamonte Elementary School.

Second Place: "Where Does the Sky End?", a poem by Jenny Thomson who attends Wekiya **Elementary School.**

Third place: "My Little Rhyme", a poem by Schorea Rush who attends Lake Mary **Elementary School.** Honorable Mention: "Dream-

ing", a poem by Major Fisher who attends Goldsboro Elementary School.

Fiftn grade

First place: "The Equator", a poem by Brianna McKinnon who attends Midway Elementary School.

Second place: "Blossoms and Bables", a poem by Jana Martini who attends Eastbrook Elementary School.

Third place: "The Thing in the Kitchen", a poem by Ginny Sheperd who attends Woodlands Elementary School.

Honorable Mention: "European Freedom", a poem by Debra Rosenbluth who attends Sabal Point Elementary School.

The works for the anthology are chosen at the school level and all the students are encouraged to participate. •

A poem by Winter Springs Elementary School third grader Jackie Crispell says it all about the district's use of creative writing:

"Creative writing is really great fun.

But what is best, it's for everyone."

Local YLCF participants

ORLANDO - The first graduating class of Youth Leadership Central FLorida (YLCF) has graduated.

kindergartener LeRoy Hill. First place: "Seasons", a poem

Altamonte to award students

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Elementary School will hold awards ceremonies for each grade next week to celebrate the accomplishments of those students have earned special honors throughout the year.

On Tuesday, June 5, the Kindergarteners will be honored from 9 to 10 a.m. and the first graders will receive their awards from 10 to 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, June 6, the second graders will be feted from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third graders will be honored from 10 to 11 a.m.

On Thursday, June 7, the fourth and fifth graders will get their awards and listen to a motivational speech by J. Dudley Bates, mayor of Altamonte Springs.

Family and friends of the students are encouraged to attend the awards ceremonies at the school.

Critoph retires from Stetson

DeLAND - Dr. Gerald Critoph, professor of American studies at Stetson University will retire at the end of this academic vear

Critoph, who helped establish the American studies program at Stetson, joined the faculty in 1959 after teaching at Michigan State University, Colgate University and Bullalo State Teachers College.



NCR aift

NCR account manager Suzanne Leffew, UCF President Sleve Altman, NCR general manager Leslie D. Sisson, product manager David M. Pereira celebrate NCR's gift to the university Central Florida public and private high school juniors. including 11 from five Seminole County schools, recently graduated from the charter class of Junior Achievement's Youth Leadership Central Florida

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

(YLCF). YLCF, a new program established by the Junior Achievement organization, is designed to help high schoolers who have been identified as potential community leaders get a feel for the business world by going out and experiencing it.

The program is modeled after the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Orlando course. That course brings together the elite of Orlando's "movers and shakers" to network and help the Chamber find a direction for the future.

"These kids were chosen because we really feel like they are the leaders of tomorrow." Allene Scarce, Junior Achievement vice president for operations said. "We think they've shown a lot of potential."

Graduation time is upon us.

Ceremonies and parties are in

order at all the schools, while

three schools have bac.

The schedule of events is as

• Lake Howell H.S.: bac-

calaureate service, auditorium,

7:30 p.m., speaker: Karen

Coleman, assistant principal

Oviedo H.S.: baecalaureate

service, gym. 7:30 p.m..

speaker: Ted Cleaver, class

• Seminole

H.S.:baccalaureate service.

Central Baptist Church. 3101 1st St. in Sanford, 7 p.m.,

speakers: Freddy Smith.

pastor Central Baptist: Tommy

Jacobs, pastor Pinecrest Bap-

tist Church: Ron Merthie and

pestor New Word Life Church.

• Lake Howell H.S.: gradua-

tion. Lake Howell Stadium

7:30 p.m., speakers: seniors

Jason Clark, Brian Acton and Jodi Maternowski, (Rain date:

Friday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m.

•Oviedo H.S.: graduation.

• Lake Mary H.S. gradua-

John Courier Field, 7:30 p.m.,

same location).

speaker: Bob Mor is.

Geneva Elementary School.

Thursday, June 7

calaureate services planned.

Wednesday, June 6

follows:

orator.

school work. "We felt we could get a good cross section that way," she

said. She added that the group was surprisingly good in their potenthat for future success.

The students, representing 21 schools in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties met one school day per month to work with business and community leaders to learn first-hand about area businesses, the future direction of the local economy, law enforcement, education, human services and government.

Scarce said the youngsters taught as well as learned.

"They had a unique insight into the problems and predicaments facing our community." she noted. "They had fresh, new ideas and often shed new light on a situation.

Going behind the scences at different businesses and organizations, Scarce believes, gave them a new perspective on the community.

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p.m., speakers: honors stu-

dents Neil Steiner and Michael

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ject Graduation. Wet n' Wild

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• Lake Brantley H.S.: Pro-

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•Lake Howell H.S.: Project

Seminole H.S.: graduation.

Thomas E. Whigham Stadium,

8:30 a.m., speakers: two grad-

uates chosen from the top ten

•Lyman H.S.: graduation.

Greyhound Stadium, 7:30 p.m., speakers: gaduates

Kathleen McCue. Anne Downs

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Oviedo H.S., 11 p.m.

Friday, June 8

and David Bandy

maintaining a B average in their Orlando arena. Orlando International Airport, the Orlando Police Department's mounted patrol and canine corps, Meals-on-Wheels, the Volunteer Center and Goodwill Industries.

> "I think it gave them a wellrounded perspective into our community," said Junior Achievement spokesman Linda Mayfield.

The program was designed, in part, to try to encourage students with leadership potential to stay in the Central Florida for college and beyond.

"By presenting the advanteges of the area along with the needs. potential and promise," she said. we hope to encourage theses young people, who are potential leaders in the future, to stay here in Central Florida after gradualion.'

Even if they choose to go elsewhere for school, Scarce believes the program prepares them well for college with skills that will help them to study better and to take charge of their lives

Eleven of the soon-to-be high school seniors are students at Seminole County schools.

The program, sponsored by Junior Achievement, uses hands-on experience to help youngsters learn about the business world.

•Seminole High School Elisabeth Bordenkircher •Lake Mary High School

Stephen Heidt Manuel Saint-Victor

•Lake Brantley High School Meredith Brown Valerie Incantalupo

Caren Zarinsky •Lake Howell High

School **Tina Bryant** Kristopher Cruzada Stephanic Wilson • Ovledo High School Kevin Howard Todd Woodward

Bistline named to Who's Who

A graduate of Florida Southern College, Bistline has continued to take graduate level courses at Rollins College, the University of Florida, the University of Central Florida and the University of

Pomp and Circumstances Stadium, 8 p.m., speakers: two students to be selected by the • Lake Brantley H.S.: grad-

tion. As a Seminole County school district elementary school teacher and as director and owner of



• Seminole II S.: Project Graduation. Rivership Grand Romance in Sanford and at the Sanford Civic Center, 9 p.m.

Lyman H.S.: Frotect Graduation. Orlando Racquet tion. Don T. Reynolds Club. 11 p.m.



Carolyn Bistline

LONGWOOD - Carolyn Day, Bistline has been an educa-Bistline has been named to the tor for nearly three decades. National Reference Institute's

Who's Who in American Educa-

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VIEWPOINT

Budget deficit solution is floating in outer space

Do you think we've spent enough money on instruments to study outer space?

First there was the Hubble Telescope, a school bus-sized orbiting observatory that scientists say is so powerful, it will help provide clues to how the universe was formed and give us valuable data on distant stars, planets and other celestial bodies that have thus far been too distant to view with conventional astrological instruments.

Big deal. If you want to know how the universe was formed. read the book of Genesis. It's all in there. Now the space



shuttle Columbia, if it ever gets off the ground, will be carrying a sophisticated set of space telescopes called the

Astro-1 Observatory. Scientists say these telescopes will study invisible X-ray and ultraviolet light from high-energy stars, galaxies, quasars and other violent objects to learn more about the structure and evolution of the universe.

Again I say, big deal.

Including the Hubble Telescope, the price tag for this floating mass of metal and glass is \$9 billion.

That's \$9 billion.

To get an idea of how much money that is, take a pencil and paper and write down the number "9." Now, after the 9, write down zeros until your hand gets tired.

A little bit more money than you made last year, isn't it?

Kind of odd how the government prioritizes its spending, don't you think?

Let's see, the state Legislature wants to increase taxes on cigarettes, soft drinks, alcoholte beverages and raise fees for car registrations. They have a big budget deficit and no way to fix it. Biggest problem is Governor Martinez. Every time the Legislature sends him a budget proposal with the word "tax" in it, ole Bob gets right shifty. He starts hemming and hawing and spitting and coughing. Then he grabs that big old rubber stamp on his desk and bangs the

Disturbing the dead

Vandals won't let deceased at hundred-year-old Sanford burial ground rest in peace

By RENE STUTZMAN United Press International

Perspective

VIEWPOINT

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SANFORD - Benjamin Adams Sr. died of a stroke on New Year's Day 1981 and was buried at Pace Jackson Cemetery where thieves broke into his vault, scattered his bones and pulled gold-filled teeth from his skull.

Rozella Fields, 49, of Sanford, Adams' widow, saw the five grave robbers standing over his casket. When she and her son turned to get help, the thieves fled.

"They had it (the casket) fully open. All his bones and everything was exposed." she said. "I didn't really go myself and look into the casket. I don't think I could have stood to do it.

The thieves had pulled Adams' clothes and some of his bones from the casket, stolen gold-filled teeth and jammed a beer can into the mouth of his skull, records at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office show.

What happened to Adams is not rare. On at least nine occasions in the past four years, vandals have broken into or descerated tombs at the neglected 100-year-old black cemetery.

and a body bag into the roadway and stolen the body's right arm. hand and glove, sheriff's records show.

A few yards away, the tombs of two family members, Francina Martin, who died in 1975, and Essie May Martin, who died in 1957, were damaged. Francina Martin's skull was moved but left inside the casket, however, a few days later, it was found on the ground nearby. said sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett.

"It's right in the vicinity of the high school, and kids go over there and skip school and smoke dope

and drink and stuff." Hughey said. "I don't think it's occult." said Lt. Mike Rotundo of the Sanford Police Department. "I think it's a bunch of kids who don't have something better to do with their time."

"You're going to see beer cans, soda cans, snack bags as if there's a perpetual party going on." Elliott sald.

Although they have questioned suspects, authorities have filed no charges in any of the nine cases.

"It's as hard as the devil to find somebody to charge." Hughey said. "Usually they're gone."

Seminole County's black community has been burying its dead in

Usually, they (the crypts) are smashed on the corner. ... Some of them are completely empty. Some of the remains are in various stages of decay. Go by some of them and you can see dresses that are laying on the ground or pulled out of the crypts.

-Brenda Elliott



The tombs of Francina Martin and Essle May Martin are two of several that have been damaged by vandals. Francina Martin's skull was moved but left inside the casket, however, a few days later, it was found on the ground nearhy



has become a popular site for those who want to quickly and

word "VETO" across that budget proposal so fast it would make your kids be born dizzy.

Thei, he sends that vetoed budget proposal. with red ink dripping on the sidewalk, across the street back to the statehouse and tells them lawmakers to try again

This is high-level government operating at maximum efficiency. Can you say "Peter Principle." boys and girls?

If the process is too complicated, here's a little analogy that might help. What Governor Bob and the state Legislature just did is pretty much like you fixing the water pump on your car and having the radiator hose bust when you start the engine. Everytime you get the danged thing fixed, something else breaks.

So, we don't have enough money to balance the state budget. The same holds true in Washington where the federal government is trying to find some greenback to plug some pretty serious holes in the national economy. Just look up fellows.

It's no wonder you don't have any money. You gave it all to those scientists fellows and now it's floating around in outer space taking pictures of stars and planets and comets and real important stuff like that.

Who's in charge of the bankroll around here? We can't feed the hungry kids in Appalachia or shelter the homeless right outside the gates of the White House. We can't give any money to Panama to help that counity get back on its feet and we can't help pay hospital bills for the indigent elderly.

But we can launch \$9 billion worth of fancy hardware into outer space so we can watch some unnamed star 300,000 light years away get sucked into a black hole.

Again I ask, who's in charge of the payroll around here?

We can't finance research to find a cure for AIDS and we can't provide shelter, food or educational facilities for emotionally or mentally handicapped children.

But what we can do is look out past Pluto into the black void of space like a curious tourist.

What in the world are we hoping to find out there. Is there going to be a little green man sitting on top of a flying saucer waving at us through the Hubble telescope?

I don't think so.

And even if there were, what do we do then? Maybe we can spend another \$9 billion on a fancy engraved invitation to the White House. send it to him on a \$9 million space mail vehicle and have him over to the house for tea and crumpets.

When I was a young kid, I would sometimes take my school lunch money and buy dumb things with it, like comic books.

My dad would find out, but he wouldn't scold me. He would just say, "When you get hungry at school (omorrow, you can eat that comie book."

Same holds true for the federal government. When the budget deficit finally becomes totally hopeless. I sure hope whoever's pulling the purse strings likes the taste of fiberglass and aluminum.

When that happens, and when Mr. Lawmaker is starving to death along with the rest of us, he can chow down on that \$9 billion space telescope.

"I was going to high school back in the '60s, and thi, was going on back then." said sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey.

A skull was found on an apartment doorstep near the cemetery April 3. Dr. Shashi Gore, Seminole County's medical examiner, was unable to identify it but did determine it belonged to a black male about 40 years of age who had been dead two to five years.

Deputies and volunteers searched the overgrown cemetery for two hours, trying to find a grave where it might belong but gave up, and the skull was reburied in a pauper's grave at another cemetery.

"There are several crypts which are semi or fully above ground," said Brenda Elliott, with the Orange County Historical Society. "Usually. they're smashed on the corner. ... Some of them are completely empty. Some of the remains are in various stages of decay. Go by some of them and you can see dresses that are laying on the ground or pulled out of the crypts."

A Sanford police officer tound three descerated graves May 2. 1989.

Thieves had pried the lid off one unidentified vault, dragged clothing Historical Society spokesperson

Pace Jackson since 1880 and still docs, Elliott said.

Several people claim title to portions of the 20-acre graveyard that lies behind three neatly manieured cemeteries on Sanford's west side, but because ownership is in dispute. Pace Jackson is not maintained and is dense with overgrown scrub and palmettos.

"You're going to see trees 30 and 40 years old growing up through graves," Elliott said.

"You could send a patrol car back there, and he could pass within 10 feet of it (an opened grave) and not see anybody," said Hughey.

"I used a machete and a little combat shovel that I'd sharpened the edge of just to get back here," said Tom Ward, who with his wife, Bonnie, is a member of the Seminole County Historical Society. The couple has located nearly 1,200 graves in the cemetery.

The dense vegetation also provides cover for dumpers, who have emptied truckloads of shingles and carpet scrap among the dead.

The Historical Society hopes to convince the various owners to surrender title to the land and place It in a trust that would become See Cemetery, Page 4D

conveniently dispose of their trash, as is evidenced by this pile of carpet and floor covering remnants dumped there.



Hereid Photos by Tommy Vincer

This tomb has been at the cemetery several years and has been empty for several more. II was vandalized and the collin inside smashed. No one is sure what happened to the body that once lay inside.

Colombia cocaine war sends the trade elsewhere

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia - In raids the first part of May, the Colombian army uncovered tons of cocaine awaiting shipment, much of it from Bolivia and Peru.

In Argentina on April 18, police boarded a Peruvian freighter and caught the crew throwing packets of cocaine overboard.

In the last week of April. Venezuelan police detained three Colombians with nearly 100 pounds of cocaine.

The Colombian cocaine war between the government and the powerful cartels who control most of the world's supply of the white. powdery drug has sent cocaine production and transportation spreading across the South American continent, according to officials from various countries.

"I don't think there's a country that is not being used right now." said a U.S. official with expertise in harcotics.

There are signs of HCL (cocaine) production in Peru: we have information of production in-Ecuador, Brazil. They (the Colombians) are moving out and other groups are seeing an opportunity

to get a piece of the market," said the official, who asked not to be named.

The war between the Colombian government and the cartels began in carnest in August 1989. In the year since, the armed forces and National Police have significantly disrupted the country's cocaine production and transportation networks, with shipments down by 20 percent according to U.S. estimates.

But the supply in the United States has not dropped significantly, which means the Colombian shortfall is being made up in other countries.

Bolivia and Peru have been the traditional big suppliers of cocaleal, the main ingredient in cocame, and coca paste, which is relined from the leaf. In the past, the paste was moved into Colombia, where it was refined into cocaine and then shipped to markets, largely in the United States

The Colombian army raids that began May 5 uncovered nearly 20 tons of cocaine in the Amazon Basin jungle south of Bogota, Much of it had come in on planes from Boltvia and Peru and was awaiting shipment to the United States and Europe, officials said. In Bolivia, U.S. Ambassador

Robert Gelbard said two-thirds of the coca paste produced in Bolivia is now staying in the country for the final processing.

Retired Gen. Lucio Anez, head of the Bolivian anti-drug special forces, said the war in Colombia. the U.S. invasion of Panama and an apparent crackdown in Cubahave closed transportation routes to the United States.

As a result, "the narcotics traflickers are projecting their traffic toward the southern cone (of South America)." and using Argentina to send cocaine to Japan, Anez said.

Production also has increased in Brazil, which has thousands of miles of jungle to hide in and produces the chemicals necessary to manufacture cocaine, U.S. and Colombian officials said

"We have evidence, and we have informed Brazil, that there are laboratories there because, among

Romen Tunna, vehemently denies

the country is becoming a center for cocaine production.

He said police were exercising constant vigilance "to avoid the installation of cocaine refining laboratorics in the border with Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

While production appears to be increasing in Brazil, Bolivia and Peru, and perhaps Ecuador, other South American nations are being used more as transportation points.

In Venezuela, officials say Colombian traffickers may be sending large shipments of cocaine through their country.

"Venezuela now is an important collection center of drugs from the Colombian cartels," said Congressman Vladimir Gessen, formetmember of a congressional antidrug commission.

Argentine police in April seized tour crew members of a Peruvian grain transport ship who were throwing packages of cocaine overboard as authorities boarded. The ship had sailed from Peru to Brazil and then to Argentina, with a stop scheduled for the United States

In July 1988, agents made the See Drugs, Page 1D

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other things, it is easy 'to operate them said Gen Miguel Gomez. head of the National Police. Bet the chief of Brazilian police.

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EDITORIALS On the same side

The Mexican government's willingness to reopen its investigation into the 1985 torture-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar is yet another example of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's commitment to wage total war against drugs.

The recent order by Attorney General Enrique Alvarez Castillo for a new probe by an independent 13-member panel should be taken at face value as an earnest effort to get to the bottom of the Camarena case.

Skeptics on this side of the border suggest the order was given in response to a recent U.S. brief alleging that Javier Garcia Panlagua. a former secretary of state and the former president of Mexico's ruling political party, was linked to the murder. The brief said Garcia, now police chief of Mexico City. discussed a "DEA agent that was causing significant problems" in a 1984 meeting with drug bosses and Mexican law enforcement officials.

An angry Mexican government response called the allegations irresponsible and defended Garcia as a "very responsible politiclan...who has demonstrated his honesty. Nevertheless, President Salinas has ordered a full investigation into the Camarena case. with the possibility of new arrests being made. Additional leads in the case could well emerge from the trial of four Mexican suspects in the killing, taking place in Los Angeles.

The Camarcna case was virtaully closed last January after 22 defendants. Including drug kingpins Rafael Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fronseco Carrillo, were convicted and sentenced to terms of up to 144 years in prison.

President Salinas has carned a great degree

Don't let the NEA fund individuals DENVER - If you ever wondered why and society under patriarchal rule. In the second

hundreds of individual artists receive direct funding from Washington, let one of them, Karen Finley, explain.

"If it weren't for the help provided by the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts), art would be only for the rich and powerful." she opined recently in The Washington Post.

From where Finley sits, only fat cats visit museums: only plutocrats decorate their walls with anything more costly than children's watercolors: only people who vacation in Aspenscrape up the cash to purchase records or tapes; only millionaires paironize the thousands of galleries, acting troupes, dance companies and serious musical groups that flourish throughout the land.

You begin to wonder whether Finley lives in the United States or in Dickensian London.

Whatever she imagines, here's a clue about the truth: She lives in an inexplicably indulgent nation that has given her public grants three times, in 1984, 1987 and 1989, and is considering giving her another, to create "social theater and art" - as she calls what she does. Most of us might call her work something else. But let her describe in her own words one of her recent performances.

"In the first act, I sit in a rocking chair, fully clothed, and talk about women in the underclass

SORRY, DEAR,

BUT THE RESEARCHERS

COLD TURKEY

ALL AGREE ... YOU HAVE TO QUIT SMOKING

act, I talk about the

daily oppression of women... In the third act. I am shrouded in a white sheet at a bed ... I talk about the survivors of death in the

Finley is a polemicist. only slightly more sophisticated adolescent with than an adospray paint. It would lescent with make more sense to spray paint. give NEA grants to Gloria Steinem or

George Will, except that they have too much self-respect and talent to ask for one, and also because they make a fine living on their own -afeat Finley might try to achieve herself one day.

SKELLY

I haven't even mentioned the show-stopper in Finley's act: She strips naked and smears chocolate over her body, as a symbol (to use her delicate simile) of "women being treated like dirt." It is all quite uplifting, no doubt, and perhaps even better than a nude wrestling match in a pit of Jell-O. Not having seen either. though. I can't be sure. Still. I'd bet most Americans, if asked, could not fathom why Finley should receive a public gift of tens of thousands of dollars to further her peculiar career, while so many equally deserving artists (or undeserving, as the case may be) do not.

The application for Finley's latest funding request doesn't even specify what kind of performance would result. It simply would permit her "as an artist to continue working." she says. In layman's terms, it requests a blank check.

With the NEA so skittish over recent publicity, Finley may not get her grant. Yet whatever the ruling of the National Council for the Arts (which oversees these gifts), the real scandal is the fact that individual artists are eligible for funding at all.

By all means, let's subsidize theater companics, muscums, symphonies and other organizations that otherwise might not survive. If they were to expire, the public would have no alternative to the enrichment they provide.



WASHINGTON - When a bureaucrat goes the second mile, it's news. In fact, judging by the list of nominees for a national "My Favorite Bureaucrat" contest, it's news when a bureaucrat does his or her job, plain and simple.

The contest was sponsored by Matthew Lesko and Information USA Inc. of Chevy

Chase, Md., the publisher of an encyclopedia of govcrnment services called "Lesko's Info-Power." Lesko devotes himself to teaching people how to use the government they pay for. His 1,986-page directory is due out this month. Lesko received more than 1,000 nominations from people who, wonder of wonders, had a pleasant encounter with a government bureaucrat. The ordinary citizens who wrote about their experiences with the bureaucracy seemed



wake of AIDS, the black sheep of our culture who are related by their diversities and are all part of our large extended family." In other words. Finleyisa polemicist, only slightly more sophisticated than an

of credibility in the drug war thus far. The aggressive Mexican leader has already made good on his campaign pledge to crack down on narcotics traffic with a scries of strong actions started in February 1988. One of the latest and most impressive moves is a joint operation with the United States to detect and intercept airborne drug shipments over Mex-Ico.

Although the DEA is understandably sensitive because of Camarena's brutal killing, that sensitivity should not be allowed to undermine new U.S.-Mexican cooperation in the drug war. The better course for U.S. officials to follow is to assume that the Mexican investigation is sincere and cooperate accordingly with Mexico City.

Any vacancies

Add to the "If I knew then what I know now" file a recent declaration by George McGovern, former U.S. senator and unsuccessful candidate for president in 1972.

A liberal Democrat, McGovern rarely displayed keen sympathy for the problems of business. He had never met a payroll, as the saying goes.

Well, things have changed. He now owns a hotel in Connecticut and admits that his outlook might have been different if he had had some business experience before running for president.

"I've got to pay the bank every month...I've got to pay the state of Connecticut taxes...It gives you a whole new perspective on what other people worry about." he said.

You bet it does. Welcome to the real world, George. By the way, how's business?





ELLEN GOODMAN 'Patsies' v. tobacco industry

BOSTON - To Guy Smith. IV Vice President, Corporate Affairs Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Dear Guy:

So sorry I missed your speech at the Media Institute in Washington last week. I loved reading it, anyway, I especially like the part when you called reporters the "patsies" of "quack moralists" with "bogus science," Who better to give it to the press than a fella from Philip Morris, corporate sponsor of The Bill of Rights itself.

From what I read, your main complaint is that we here in the Fourth Estate are more skeptical of industry than of advocacy groups. You take us to task for believing naively in the people you call "the anti-tobacco industry's top executives,"

Well, talk about naive. Until now, I didn't even know there was an anti-tobacco "industry." I thought these people were publichealth advocates. What do they manufacture? "No Smoking" sigas? Do their "top executives" rival Hamish Maxwell, your chairman of the board who made \$6.4 million last year?

I understand that these are tough times for someone defending tobacco, Guy. You have senators decrying the export of the little coffinnails to Asia. You have colleges dumping tobacco stocks as if they were South African gold. You have HHS's Louis Sullivan attacking vending machines that sell to kids.

The only good news is that an Illinois man was fined for throwing coffee on a cigar smoker. Now there was a moralist!

Anyway, I appreciate the warning about being too "cozy" with health researchers (I mean "quack moralists") and the need to stay skeptical. You never know what these health muts are pushing. A clean lung could be a dangerous thing.

But frankly, Guy, until your speech, 1 thought the media were the patsies of the tobacco industry, not to mention its \$3 billion advertising budget. What could have given methat idea? Just because the April issue of Mirabella with a hard-hitting piece against tobacco was mysteriously empty of cigarette ads?

What's amazed me even more about the media is how the tobacco industry has secured a permanent post as "the other side" of the argument. You know the drift: Over here, we have the entire weight of the medical world. Over there, we have the Tobacco Institute. Shazam, a balanced issue.

But what do I know? I never even realized the tobacco industry was such a passionate defender of science. The part where you attack the upcoming Environmental Protection Agency study on passive smoking was a realhummer. You seem righteously worried that

the scientific arguments over passive-smoking research might be tainted by politics. Well, hush my Jesse Heims.

EPA, one of those "special interest...bureaucracies pushing a party line" are expected to attribute some 3,000 cancer deaths a year to passive smoking. In fact, Guy, the risks from tobacco pollution may be worse than the EPA study suggests and. In any case,

greater than those of all the carcinogenic outdoor air poilutants on the EPA's list. Say, if the Philip Morris job goes sour. want to defend asbestos? Polyvinyl chlorides?

Do 1 sound too harsh? Hey, I agree that the press needs to be skeptical. Have we ever been had by

an advocacy group? The issue of Yep. But getting a Mirabella with lecture on credibility a hard-hitting from the champ of piece against disinformation is a bit much. Guy, old tobacco was buddy, in your mysteriously lecture on science. empty of cigaskepticism and rette ads 🖷 quack morals, how come you didn't talk

to my peers about cigarette smoking?

Ever since you fellas stopped featuring doctors in ads, the posture of the pushers has been that there is a "controversy" over cigarette smoking. The best-documented health risk is put in the same category as eating sugar or drinking calleine.

Your pals keep telling us that nobody has PROVED eigarettes cause cancer. Four decades and tens of thousands of studies on this subject have produced no hard science. So light up, they say.

Well, in the spirit of a purely scientific defaite, will you field a couple of questions from "skeptical, careful journalists"? What evidence WOULD the tobacco companies accept as proof of the dangers of smoking? What scientific study WOULD make your boss believe that cigarettes are harmful to health? And what would you all do if that study proved cigarettes were harmful?

"....What I am saying " you admonished us. is that in covering science and industry, no more laziness, no more coziness and no more patsics." That's what I'm saying too. Guy.

Love. Patsy The ordinary citizens seemed genuinely amazed that they got help when they needed it.

genuinely amazed that they got help when they needed it, without a fuss. The nominations are replete with accounts of bureaucrats who answer their own phones, return phone calls, give information when asked and get the job done in a reasonable amount of time.

Even the Internal Revenue Service got a slew of nominations for surprising taxpayers by being helpful. And in a few rare cases, the bureaucrats acted on common sense and bent the rules to answer a reasonable request.

There was the clerk at a Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles who told a woman that she couldn't change the address on her husband's motor vehicle registration without the husband's signature. The woman explained how her husband worked out of town. The clerk responded as though she had not heard the problem. "Go outside, get your husband's signature and bring it back to me," the clerk said. The confused woman repeated her story, and the clerk repeated the instructions. Finally the woman got the hint. She went out, forged her husband's signature and came back.

A Kansas taxpayer confessed to the IRS that he owed \$750 with his tax return, but he didn't have the money. He found an IRS agent with a heart. The agent advised him to wait until the last minute on April 15 and mail a check for as much money as he could spare with a promise to send the rest. "If you wait until the last minute to send in your return ... they probably won't get to it until October," the agent told him. A Brooklyn. N.Y., man had his radio stolen while his car was parked in a commercial garage. The garage refused to compensate him, so he filed a complaint with the Department of Consumer Affairs and chalked the whole experience up to a loss. A few months later, the man got a call from the Consumer Affairs office asking if he had ever received his money. The owner of the garage was standing in the office asking for a renewal of his business license. The man got his money and the garage got its license.

A postal worker from Brooklyn, N.Y., struck up a conversation with an aging hipple from California while both were in the audience at the Morton Downey Jr. TV talk show. The hipple complained that the Lenox Hill, N.Y., post office was refusing to cash his postal money order because he had only one form of identification. The postal worker knew that the rules required only one ID, so he called the manager of the Lenox Hill post office and read him the regulation. The hippie got his moncy.

Lesko picked three favorite bureaucrats: -Richard McKinney, an employee of a Small Business Development Center in Tennessee. helped Frosty Kimbrough of Morristown. Tenn., double the sales at his metal products firm

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LETTERS

Spare the rod, teach the child

Thanks for your special attention to the importance of nurturing children through your annual recognition of "Mom of the Year." For many years I have enjoyed these touching accounts of appreciation and respect to mothers from their children.

For the sake of children, and for establishing role model parenting. I must take exception to your selection of mothers who are not "opposed to using firm discipline; a fly swatter. paint paddle or soft belt ... " This is not discipline, but rather punishment and extremely negative punishment which has at its very roots one of today's major social problems - violence.

The lesson learned by children is to hurt others when angry. Regardless of explanations offered by parents, my observation is that parents usually spank out of anger. How many times have you observed a child being lovingly slapped by parents? Hitting children is accepted and even condoned in our society. and it is no wonder that so many parents have been following tradition without giving much thought of the results.

Parents and adults are usally certain about how they themselves want to be treated. For the sake of comparison, consider children's job of growing up to their parents's jobs in the marketplace. Parents in training would not benefit from being struck, yelled at or punished as they made mistakes. Parents would more likely flourish in the careers if their mistakes were kindly and firmly addressed. Growing up is a stressful job for all children, and it follows that physical punishment stesses them further.

A massive campaign to reduce public acceptance of violence and to protect children against all forms of violence including physical punishment by parents needs to be launched. I urge all parents to carefully consider the harm caused to their children by physically hurting them. Keeping the Golden Rule in mind would keep parents from running out of ideas on how to make disciples out of their children.

The best way of ensuring good behavior is for parents to show children love and respect - from infancy - and to set a good example. Children will then look up to parents and wan. to please them. Of course, it takes a good deal of patience for parents to shift to this kind of gentle discipline, but the results are well worth the effort.

He who strikes the first blow confesses that he has run out of Ideas

Mary M. Mize President

Sanford Child Care, Inc. Sanford

Herald staff writers deserve praise

Lack of praise I'm quite sure that it is not news to you that two of your staff members have recently been recognized with awalds for their achievements in writing for your newspaper.

It is appalling to me that you have chosen not to acknowledge their excellence in journalism when even the newspaper has found it worthy of coverage.

The Sanford Herald is fortunate to have the husband and wife team of Tony and Vicki DeSormier on staff. I feel that the least you could do is show some pride and appreciation for these two as well as any other staff members who deserve similar recognition by letting the people of Sanford and Seminole County know of their accomplishments.

Glenna J. Tenney Sanford

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief

Take part in school democracy

Public education in America is a special governmental program designed for students. Students are legally required to attend school and states are required to provide systems of public instruction. Locally each School Board governs the pertinent decision making processes at their local community level.

A local school's raison d'etre is the children of the community. After the age of five or six, children spend most of their waking hours in school. Their expected tenure in school is 12 years. 13 If kindergarten is counted.

Changes on the Seminole County School Board are on the horizon. The State Supreme Court's ruling in Martin County. which decrees that school board members must run in partisan elections, portend the possibility of all five Seminole County School Board Members having to run for election or re-election in the fall.

Two board members have already indicated they would not seek re-election, **Chairman Ann Neiswender and Member Pat** Telson, Member Larry Betsinger's candidacy for re-election is uncertain. Whether the Martin County ruling is sustained or not It seems certain that the Seminole County voters may be electing a mjaority of board



members in this fall's general election.

Traditionally, schools of this County have shied away from partisan elections of school board members. Thus, the Martin County decision is a departure from this tradition.

In non-partisan elections the candidates do not proclaim their party affiliation. Educational leaders have sought to remain neutral relative to politics. However, the reality of purely non-partisan politics is questionable. Educators since the 1800's have tried to "keep education out of politics" as recommended by Rice.

There are several definitions of politics. Machine politics are often associated with big-city bosses such as Bill Thompson of Chicago and Charles Murphy of Tammany Hall. Politics has also involved manipulating human relations to achieve institutional

goals or perhaps personal profit. Anotidefinition of politics is the contest that develops around the control of policy (decision making). Krist edited a book entitled "The Politics of Education at the I scal State and Federal Levels" from which these definitions were de, lved.

Applying the last definition to our school system, it is evident with the projected growth in enrollment a great deal of decision. making is ahead for County school board members. They will be deciding pertinent economic issues that may have impact beyond this decade. Their decisions will dictate while land will be purchased for new school sites, which contractors will build new shcools, and other issues.

The children of Seminole County are our future and the future of the nation. Therefore, citizen participation in school issues is vital. All adults of the community should be concerned about quality education in this County.

Citizens should evaluate all members of the community, who present themselves as candidates for school board membership. Their prior interest in education, support of quality education, service to the community and demensions they would bring to the school board must be carefully analyzed.

Changing faces Cuban population has split personality

By TOM TIEDE

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE. Cuba - There was a time, way back, when Pat and Granville Duffas were good friends as well as brothers. They lived in the same small town in Cuba, their wives and families interacted, and they even got jobs together at this U.S. military installation.

But then they abruptly split apart. Physically, if not emotionally. They have continued to work for the U.S. Navy, but never together. They do not see each other anymore unless it is by accident, their families are also estranged, and they have not so much as talked with one another for three decades.

just as Commandante Castro What happened? Fidel Castro was beginning his guerrilla happened. When Castro took movement to wrestle Cuba from over Cuba in 1959, he rearthe grip of longtime nemesis ranged families as well as politics. Pat Duffas. for example, Fulgencio Batista. Pat says he knew Castro sought sanctuary at the Guantanamo naval base, and he has stayed here ever since. Granville Duffas, meanwhile, decided to live under the authority of the revolution. Pat has become an American citizen, and he is an anticommunist. Granville has a communist, and Duffas feared daughter fled to the Navy com- years and may really believe in become one of the few Cubans he would do more narm than

who balance U.S. employment good

Those fears began to be realwith their Castro loyalties. Pat works in security now: Granville was completed. Pat Duffas says is in supplies. If they cross paths on the base, they merely nod and go on their separate ways. It's a curious story. And part of Elvis Presley records from the the curiosity is that Pat is the jukeboxes; and the second thing Bay Naval Base. only one who can immediately

was that they started to denitell it. U.S. officials will not permit press interviews with Navy fleet training facility. Granville, because he still goes Duffas says the militia called back into Cuban control every

the Cuban workers "gusanos," or worms. He says they threw rocks when he went to the base each day. He says they furthermore put him in jail. away from Castro and his militia once and for all:

base if they let me come here "someone might see it and one more day. I said I had some report to Fidel.

to pick it up. It wasn't true, but 1 his brother has not taken Amerito try something sanctuary. He speculates ct on

keeps the sneakers that his daughter wore during that bold ized soon after the revolution escape. The daughter lives in Florida now. Pat Duffas and his the first thing he noticed was wife are among 50 or more exiles that Castro's militia removed the who have become permanent residents at the Guantanamo

As for Granville Duffas, the grate and cause trouble for brother, he goes on traveling Cubans employed at this U.S. between the base and his home in Caimanera, Cuba. There are 35 Cuban "commuters" who still make this daily occupational and philosophical trek.

The officials say, too, that Havana may make use of spics among the remaining commuttwice, where they accused him ers. Pat Duffas believes there are of being a U.S. informer, and several spooks, and this is one where he thought of a ploy to get reason he and his brother do not have any personal contact. "If I held a conversation with "I told them I would guit the Granville in the street." he says,

back pay coming, and I wanted Pat says he doesn't know why

as possible.. Letters are subject to editing.

DOMESTIC COMMENTARY NCAA misses the goal and clobbers Maryland

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Why is it that every time I see a reference to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, I think of Oliver Cromwell, the Puritan dictator who lopped off the head of an English king and massacred his other enemies with righteous fury?

The votaries who run the NCAA have probably always pursued their enforcement tasks with an air of virtuous Indignation, but lately they appear to be on a moral crusade that has blinded them to their goal. They don't seem interested in an eye-for-an-eye; they want legs. ears, arms and scrota. If punishment were being meted out only to the hypocrites at big-time sports schools who abuse and exploit players, there would be no problem. But the enforcers are hurting decent coaches and worthy athletes whose interests the NCAA professes to have foremost in mind.

I cannot fault the NCAA, for example, for coming down hard on the University of Kentucky for allegedly giving cash to a basketball recruit's father and admitting a player who had cheated on his college entrance exam. Kentucky was banned from post-season play for two years and from live television for one. And who can condemn an order closing down the Southern Methodist football program for paying players even as the school was on probation? Who can complain about punishing Oklahoma. which was accused of giving cash to a recruit and arranging airline tickets for players? But why, in the name of the Olympic gods, why has the NCAA so ruthlessly and mercilessly beaten the University of Maryland into a bleeding pulp because of relatively trivial violations in its basketball program?

Maryland has been struggling to get back on its feet since the tragic death of star forward Len Blas in 1986. He was one of the most highly

regarded players of the decade and had just been drafted by the Boston Celtics when he overdosed on cocaine. His coach. Charles "Lefty" Driesell, was forced to step aside by tremulous university authorities. A Baltimore high-school coach. Bob Wade, was summarily and mysteriously hired to replace him.

Over the next three years, some rules were violated: A player who had left school for academic reasons but hoped to return was given rides to a community college: some players sold free game tickets: some visiting recruits were given souvenirs and apparel by a local sports store. The university investigated itself. forced Wade to resign, turned its file over to the NCAA. pledged full cooperation and begged for mercy.

The NCAA zealots would hear none of it. They clobbered Maryland with three years of probation, loss of two scholarships and banishment from post-season play for two years and television for one essentially the same punishment levied against Kentucky for much greater sins. Maryland's penalty was malicious and outrageous and utterly out of proportion to the crime.

As a result of the NCAA's sanctions and its contemptuous refusal to hear an early appeal, the Maryland athletic department is expecting to lose \$3 million in revenue and the basketball program has been devastated. With no possibility of television exposure or tournament play, three players have announced they are leaving and a star forward is contemplating a transfer. New coach Gary Williams, an honorable man with an impeccable reputation, was recently arrested for draving under the influence of drink. Little wonder.

Ponder this irony: The coach who was in charge when the violations occurred is gone, as is the chancellor who hired him

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at Guantanamo in the 1950s.

So. Patrick Auguster Duffas

with the Havana government.

courage and determination. Yet one last time, I never went come with him. Then again, Pat Pat Duffas says his wife and been brain-washed over the

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Election of Yeltsen could topple Soviet structures

By GERALD NADLER

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin's election as the Russian republic's president may be the blade of the bulldozer that will topple the political and economic structures of the Soviet Union. No sooner had Yeltsin been

elected by the parliament of the Russian republic Tuesday than the communist renegade began touting sovereignty for the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

Though Yeltsin paid lip service to Russia remaining within the Soviet Union, he left little doubt about what sovereignty entails.

"Sovereignty means independent domestic and foreign policy - the right to conclude all sorts of treatles, including international accords." Yeltsin said in a post-election speech broadcast on nationwide televi-

In what must have caused Baltics." heartburn for summit-bound Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Yeltsin said he would conclude pacts with the three Baltic republies that

Union Yeltsin's weeklong election struggle coincided with furious debate in the Soviet Parliament over a government plan to raise prices as part of the cost of moving the giant country toward a modified market economy.

verbally are battling for in-

dependence from the Soviet

Even before he was elected. Yeltsin vowed to reject Moscow's economic program and said the Russian republic would work out its own strategy and prices.

"Now we are talking of Russia," said Anatoli Stepovoy, a correspondent for the official Soviet government newspaper way, what is left of the Soviet international

Izvestia. "This is not the tiny Union?" asked Stepovoy. In the Ukraine, the nation's

industrial heartland and agricultural breadbasket, republican leaders said they would not Soviet Union a superpower, now implement the central government's market plan and ruled out any price hikes.

Ukrainian Communist Party threatened that the mighty Ukraine, nearly as big as France. could look after its own needs.

Deputies in the national parliament confided during breaks in the economic debate that they feel irrelevant, with the Baltics ignoring Moscow, the Transcaucasian republics embroiled in conflict and now the Ukraine and Russia threatening insubordination.

"If the Ukraine and the Russian republic go their own

Russian nationalists, who long have felt that the Russian people's well-being has been saerificed at the altar of keeping the are led by a politician second in renown only to Gorbachev.

Unlike Gorbachev, Yeltsin is the people's choice, revered as leader Vladimir lvashko even the former Communist Party boss of Moscow who took buses. rode the subway and strolled without fanfare into common markets and work places.

> As a populist. Yeltsin surely will empathize with the Russians' desire for a better life.

When asked on his arrival in Canada about Yeltsin's victory, Gorbachev indicated that he is fully aware of his rival's ability to exploit these new regional trends.

Gerald Nadler writes for United Press

'Smokers' rights' simply a smoke screen

I've been receiving a great little magazine lately - interesting articles, well-written, good color reproduction. The May-June issue even had short pieces by two of my favorite humorists. Tom Bodett and Fran Lebowitz.

I get Phillip Morris Magazine free and unsolicited. The city's newspaper and television stations also receive free copies. That's because one of the magazine's purposes is to generate "good press"; to put a good face on the tobacco industry.

Another of its goals is to support "smokers' rights." Editorials, letters to the editor and reader essays let smokers air their views, and a lot of the discourse runs to how shabbily non-smokers are treating them these days. One viewer in the May-June issue complained that a non-smoker had claimed to be "allergic" to cigarette smoke when sitting next to her on a plane, but then the same person sat right next to her in the "smoking" section of the airport lobby when he couldn't lind another seat

I have nothing against smokers, truly One of my brothers smokes, one of my good friends smokes, my parents smoked, and 1 used to smoke too. There is still disagreement in the scientific community about the hazards of "secondhand smoke," even though the Environmental Protection Agency recently issued an opinion that it is much more dangerous than we thought.

But even if you believe the scientists who downplay smoking s dangers more than you



believe the EPA, what I cannot understand about all this "smokers' rights" hoopla is why some people think they have a "right" to do something as irritating as forcing another person to breathe their cigarette smoke.

I can understand the right-to-smoke toiks being a little confused. If you're not bothered by ragweed, it's difficult to understand the effect it has on someone else. Get me too close to the wrong perfume or a cigar, and my nostrils swell up and stop taking in air. Cigarettes, on the other hand. don't bother me much.

I was still smoking when the "consciousness-raising" movement of the mid-1970s. hit. To a kid who grew up in a family of smokers, whose friends' parents all smoked, where almost everyone in my folks' offices smoked, it was a real revelation to learn that cigarette smoke bothered many people who

didn't smoke. For years, these long-suffering people had said nothing.

However, when they did say something, it was 'nuff said for me. I learned all sorts of tricks to avoid inflicting my smoke on them: opening a window and sitting by it to smoke, going outside to smoke and even (yes!) not smoking in their presence! Oh. wonder of wonders, I found it entirely possible to not smoke for hours at a time. I then discovered how even more delicious the experience was when I'd waited a little longer for it.

As I said, I stopped smoking. I'd been thinking about it for a while in 1979 when my father's emphysema - brought on by smoking unfiltered Lucky Strikes since he was 15 - worsened. My brothers and 1 watched him die a protracted death. "drowning in his own tungs" as my brother put it. I mult cold turkey

But this isn't an anti-smoking message This is an anti-smoking-in-someone-el ses's-face message, and a level-with-yourself message. It's not that difficult for smokers to find ways around inflicting their smoke on other people, and it's not even that difficult to wait a couple hours to smoke if you have any compassion for other people's discomfort, I know, because I did it. Get a prescription for nicotine chewing gum if you have to, but cut the whining when the "no smoking" light goes on. Your rights really doend where someone else's lungs begin. (C11990 Newspaper Enferprise Association

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Jerusalem's Old City: Center of the center

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JERUSALEM - Tawfig Maswadi fondly remembers the day his grandfather embraced an old Jewish friend when Israel captured the Old City in 1967. two decades after the Moslemlocked the doors to the neighborhood synagogue for safekeeping and kept the keys.

"He told me, 'When we lived here I helped him and he helped me."" said Maswadi, sitting in the apartment his grandfather owned one floor below the synagogue, "We lived here like brothers. Because of that - that he was a good person - 1 wanted to keep (the synagogue) for him.'

For years after the elder Maswadt returned the keys to the synagogue - with its re-ligious books and furniture intaet -- the Jewish and Moslem families remained in touch and visited each other's homes in the Old City.

But the 36-year-old grandson believes those times are par-

"Now in every home here, from every Jewish home and every Arab home, one died (over the years), and because of these things (it is) not easy to be at peace with each other." Maswadi said.

Jerusalem, revered through the ages by Jews, Moslems and Christians as a symbol of their religions, has been a focal point of the Arab-Israell conflict since Israeli troops seized the eastern half of the city from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Passions run highest within the crenelated walls of the aucient Old City, its history as mixed as the aromas that waft above the din of the roofdarkened alleys and sunsplashed plazas.

Over the years, the city has been the target of nearly two dozen sieges and at least 11 transitions from one religion to zealots now want to build a third another. All have left their im- temple.

print, most with blood. History is Latlit upon history. sedimentary layers of an archeological dig. Intertwined with religion and politics.

The Old City' ancient buildings line time-smoothed stone pathways through the maze of alleys and bazaars. Its walls encircle a microcosm of Israeli and Arab life, with more than 27,000 Jews, Christians and Moslems - mostly Moslems living within the 1-square-mile area.

At the southeastern edge of the Old City sits the Dome of the Rock and the silver-domed Al Aqsa Mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine, which Moslems call Haram al-Sharaf, the Noble Sanctuary.

For Jews, it is the Temple Mount, the slie of two destroyed temples: one by the Babylonians in 576 B.C., the second by the Romans in 70 A.D. Religious Jews, living close to the Temple their Arab neighbors. But many Mount is a dream come true. But their presence is a thorn in the their right to live wherever they side of some of their Moslem choose in Israel, especially in neighbors.

in the Old City's Moslem The disturbances forced Jews to fice the quarter, where some were living in houses bought or leased by Jews in the 1880s.

But Jews mover back into the Old City's enlarged Jewish Quarter after the 1967 war.

It was not until the late 1970s that Jews began moving into the Moslem Quarter, where about 18,000 Moslems live.

The Moslem residents fear a concerted Jewish effort to force them out of the quarter and out of the Old City. They frequently cite as an example an Israeli Supreme Court decision that ruled a company was within its rights not to sell a home in the Jewish Quarter to an Arab who lived there before 1967.

For many religious Zionist Jewe deny any ill will toward firmly express their belief in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Shlomo Aviner, head of Quarter, Jews and M Palestine. the Aterot Cohanim Yeshiva religious school, now housed in the synagogue Maswadi's grandfather protected, believes Jews have a religious and national duty to redeem properties owned by non-Jews and to settle the land.

We think that the land of Israel belongs to the Jewish people," Aviner said, "But it (the law) is not giving the right to take even one pinhead's worth from an Arab. We want to (redeem property) morally and legally, but everything belongs tous.

Aterot Cohanim is one of several organizations involved in purchasing leases and buildings. for Jewish occupancy in the Old City. Aviner was a student of

Rabbi Zvi Ychuda Kook, whose father founded modern religious Zionism and whose teachings formed the basis for Gush Emunim, the Bloc of the Faithful.

It was the flesty and sometimes fiery bloc that spearheaded the drive for Jewish settlement of the occupied West Bank of Jordan in the 1970s. The Delaware-sized area was captured from Jordan along with Arab East Jerusalem.

Most recently, the issue of Jewish presence in the Old City has focused on the dispute involving the right of occupancy in a Christian Quarter building owned by the Greek Orthodox Church. It marked the first time since 1967 that Jews settled in the Old City outside of the Jewish or Moslem Quarters, sparking widespread criticism.

An Israell court has ordered the squatters out.

Tiananmen Square: A year later

ers are unpopular and un-

inspired, seen as without credi-

bility and holding on by force. Its

economy is shaky, stuck be-

tween Marxist inertia and free

market instability. Its young

people, the shock troops of social

"Tiananmen was not the

beginning, but the end," ob-

revolution of the young that

The impact has also been a

watershed abroad. Tlananmen

was the first time the world

glimpsed China's darkest side

live on its television screens.

Sweeping change in the Soviet

equation. The United States and

the Soviet Union no longer need

how slowly change will occur.

are the official views of two of

last spring's symbols: the

white-shirted man who faced

Still striking, and indicative of

the China card in itand.

had already lost."

on unarmed civilians.

United Press International

BEIJING - On the afternoon of June 3 last year. Ding Rong stood defiantly in Tiananmen Square among a sea of demonstrators and proclaimed his belief in freedom. Then dark fell, the tanks came, and his world collapsed.

change, despair over their An intellectual in his late 30s. futures. Ding - a pseudonym - spent months in prison last summer before he was released - never served a longtime American charged, never really freed. Politresident of China. "It was a ically suspect, he cannot return to his old job or find new work. caught on. It showed the party It is the second time in his life

that politics has left him in limbo. But unlike the first, duting the turbulence and confusion of the Cultural Revolution, Ding is clear minded and unrepentant.

Tourism, trade and investment "We did nothing wrong," he are recovering, but caution is the said recently, glancing over his watchword. shoulder in fear of being sent back to jail. "We were peaceful. Union and the collapse of com-We wanted change. Some day, munism in Eastern Europe have there will be change. The only sharpened the contrast, and Chinese Communist Party is diminished China's weight in finished." the superpower geopolitical

A year after the asiny opened fire on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing on June 3-4, routing the ragtag, headbanded college students who led what became the greatest challenge to China's communist leaders since they took power in 1949, many of China's 1.1 billion people, like Ding, are waiting.

Cowed by force and silenced by an omnipresent security ap-

death of the 85-year-old sentor

leader, Deng Xiaoping, although

they admit it would not guaran-

Yet their cagerness for the exit

of the once-revered Deng, who

brought China out of the politi-

cal and economic ruin of the

Cultural Revolution in the late

1970s, is symptomatic of aspira-

tions for a new era. Ironically,

Deng appears to have been a

victim of his own success, as

Deng's free market reforms

and "open-door" policy

awakened the Chinese, raising

their expectations. Those hopes

were voiced during the

Tiananmen Spring as hundreds

of thousands of people poured

into the streets to join the

students in demanding freer

speech, honest government and

For six weeks, they occupied

the square at the heart of China.

They staged a hunger strike that

galvanized the citizenry. They

nearby portrait of Mao Tse-tung.

lee an improvement.

well as his failings.

choice.

Revolution, when many Chinese with unrest at the order to fire. blindly accepted persecution Now, China is adrift. Its lead-

through their faith in the party. "Back then, if the party said you did something wrong, you believed you must have somehow done wrong." sald a middle-aged factory worker. "Now no one believes that. They will say or do what is needed, to stay out of trouble, but in their hearts, they know."

Evidence of this appeared in the failure of the leadership's calls for a thorough purge of anyone who supported the protests. The victims of several rounds of investigations have largely been limited to those who were most visible. Most people protected rather than turned in each other.

Yet the big chill remains with little sign of initiative in the economy. In the arts. Many of China's best and brightest, including the thinkers linked to the ousted former party leader. Zhao Ziyang, have been silenced.

Deng has once again dubbed an heir apparent, his third, the Communist Party General Secretary Jlang Zemin, who is seen as a moderate. But Presternt Yang Shangkun is still believed to control the military and a post-Deng power coalition may not change the present one's political stripes.

in an attempt beginning down a tank column near caller this year to show an Tiananmen Square, and the improving situation, largely presence of the country's leading directed at foreign audiences. the government has released

many of those jatled and cased

its public repressive measures.

But the steps have been cosmet-

jail, the singer Hou Dejian, has

even been permitted to speak

freely to foreign reporters. But

he is the only one - and, as a

one-time defector from Talwan.

he is expected to leave China

said a Chinese academic. "They

are trying to put on a show. But

it is not the same inside."

"The leadership is worried."

The line between image and

reality now is to a great extent

delineated by the many re-

maining unanswered questions

about the Tiananmen Spring.

-Were the students organized

by some invisible conspiracy, as

the government claims? Ini-

tially, the protests were clearly

spontaneous, but some form of

-Did the deposed party leader

Zhao Ziyang exploit the protests

for his own political gain? There

appears to have been some

evidence of this, but Zhao has

not been expelled from the party

or prosecuted, indicating a major

dispute among the leaders over

-How serious was the threat

of civil war? Some senior gener-

als clearly balked at orders to

use deadly force. But Western

military and intelligence.

sources, say the disputes among

Chinese army units were caused

by "the blunder factor." with

how to deal with him.

organization appeared later.

Among the most prominent:

One dissident released from

ic.

soon.

Pilcher has second summer hit

September By Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's, 536 pp., 822.95)

This new novel by Rosamunde Pilcher, author of the megahit "The Shell Seekers," is sure to be among the books people carry off for summer vacation reading.

BOOK REVIEWS

"September" is a little like reading a soap opera about two families in the small Scottish village of Stratheroy. There are the Airds, mother Violet, son Edmund and his wife Virginia, and their son Henry, plus Alexa. Edmund's daughter by his first marriage.

There are Archie and Isobel - Lord and Lady Balmerino, close friends of the Airds who look for ways to bring in extra money. Archie is hampered by his tin leg, lost in service in Northern Ireland. Their daughter, Lucilla, and her boyfriend Jeff link up with Pandora, Archie's flamboyant sister, who left home two decades ago.

And then there's Edie, a housekeeper-family friend of the Airds, and her loony sister Lottle Carstairs, who harbors long forgotten secrets. Perhaps to satisfy her trans-Atlantic readers. Pilcher, who is British, throws an American into the plot too.

"September" is entertaining fare, even though a couple of loose ends are tied up too conveniently, but where this book shines is not so much the plot or the characters, but in aer descriptions of Scotland. Certainly, though. this is a novel that will keep her fans loyal.

Dragon By Clive Cussier

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them into America and other countries.

Hero Dirk Pitt's assignment: To stop the Japanese. If you like adventure, this novel has plenty, including a modern-day man-huntsman chapter with credit to Richard Connell's story, "The Most Dangerous Game."

And, if you can get over the Japan-bashing and the notion that the United States, during World War II. just happened to drop an as-yet unexploded nuclear bomb in Japanese waters in just the right spot, this story is an incredible adventure.

Sweet La-La Land By Robert Campbell (Poseldon, 270 pp., \$18.95)

A good mean streets read.

The private eye Whistler tracks a lost youngster. He goes from California to Appalachia looking for him, not realizing his quarry is in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, a man who did time for murder is put back on the streets, where his behavior is not encouraging. Elsewhere, a low-budget moviemaker throws a kinky party for himself.

It all ties together, and well. Not only that, but Robert Campbell earns special praise for his ability to make you believe what's going on. When you read this, take note of how the author seems to have as good a grasp of the Smoky Mountains as he does of La-La Land.

Walter Winchell: A Novel By Michael Herr (Knopf, 153 pp., \$18.95)

What an odd book is this. Its cover says it is a novel, but its preface says it "began its life as a screenplay." Its Library of Congress catalog data lists it as fiction, but this reader remembers much of what it describes in the 1940s and thereafter as actually happening.

"Dragon" is a lesson in global economics, allegedly Japanese style. The Japanese particularly the businessmen - are the villains in this thriller, desiring to take over the world with economic power.

As the Japanese archvillain describes it. "Economic conquest has no rules. Our ethics and morals come from a different breeding ground than yours. In Japan, honor and discipline are knotted tightly to lovalties - to the emperor, family and the cooperation. We are not bred to venerate democratic principles or charitable generosity. We concentrate our benevolent efforts on taking care of our own."

"Taking care of our own" in this novel means domination of the world, through nuclear blackmail. What about Japan's vaunted anti-nuclear stance? Japanese businessmen think differently and implement their own policy - hiding nuclear bombs in Japanese automobiles and secretly exporting

For folks who do remember the '40s, the book is a nostalgic treat, recalling Winchell's frenetic radio delivery and the hold he had on Middle America as well as Broadway. (Actually, the Winchell voice lives on in TV reruns, narrating "The Untouchables," which were as larded with imagination as many of WW's scoops.)

Winchell was an early and highly vocal opponent of home-grown Nazis before World War II and a super-patriotic supporter Franklin D. Roosevelt and the war effort during hostilities. He became loudly anti-communist after the war and one of the interesting aspects of the book is Herr's explanation of how Winchell became a camp follower of Sen. Joe McCarthy. That part, this reader never heard before.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

- 1. Oh, the Places You'll Go Dr. Seuss (No. 4 last week - 3,059 copies ordered)
- 2. The Stand Stephen King (1-2.657)
- 3. Dragon Clive Cussler (2 2,496) 4. Where's Waldo? - Martin Handford (5
- -2.095)
- 5. Inconvenient Woman Dominick Dunn (2.073)
- 6. September Rosamunde Pflaher (3 -1.924)
- 7. The Great Waldo Search Martin Handford (6 - 1.597)
- 8. Find Waldo Now Martin Handford (9 -1.3241
- 9. Family Pictures Sue Miller (7 -1.215)
- 10. Golden Orange Joseph Wambaugh (1.034)

NON-FICTION

- 1. Perfect Health Deepak Chopra (2,293) 2. Men at Work - George Will (1 - 2.058)
- 3. Wealth Without Risk Charles Givens (3 - 1.381)
- 4. Flashbacks Morley Safer (6 1.338) 5. Head First - Norman Cousins (8 -
- 1.3251
- 6. Elements of Style William Strunk & E.B. White (1.031)
- 7. LIFE 101: Everything We Wish We Had Learned About Life in School - But Didn't - John-Roger & Peter McWilliams (2 -9661
- 8. It Was on Fire When I Lay Down On It - Robert Fulghum (7 - 861)
- 9. Megatrends 2000 John Natsbitt (654) 10. Dave Barry Turns 40 - Dave Barry 16491

MASS PAPERBACKS

I. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten -- Robert Fulghum (4 -- 3.478)

2. The Joy Luck Club - Amy Tan (2 -3.0421

3. Meet the New Elds on the Block -Consumer Guides (2,705)

- 4. "F" is for Fugitive Sue Grafton (6 -1.5761
- 5. The Servants of Twilight Dean R. Koontz (5 - 1,575)
- 6. Guardian Angel Julie Garwood (3 -
- 1,559) 7. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher
- (10 1.554)8. From Cradle to Grave - Julie Egginton
- (1.492)9. The Temple of My Familiar - Alice
- Walker (8 1.433) 10. Red Phoenix - Larry Bond (1 - 1.386)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

- 1. Love You Forever Robert Munsch (1 -5.9811
- 2. Fifty Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth - Earthworks Project (2 -
- 3,423) 3. Diet for A New America - John Robbins (3 - 1,793)
- 4. What Color is Your Parachute? 1990 - Richard Bolles (1,699)
- 5. Fifty Simple Things Kids Cas Do to Save the Earth - Earthworks Group (4 -1.664)
- 6. Codependent No More Melody Beattie (6 - 1.554)
- 7. Weirdos from Another Planet Bill Watterson (8 - 1.496)
- 8. The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter -
- Martin Katahn (5 1.452) 9. Last Exit to Brooklyn - Hubert Selby
- (1.101)
 - 10. Best Evidence David Lifton (1.075)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide

- dissident in the U.S. Embassy in paratus, they are waiting for a Beijing. sign of change. The sign they most often cite would be the
 - The lone man confronting the tanks became the most riveting image of the Chinese rebellion. Yet the government persists in calling this a sign of restraint. since the tank commander did not simply crush his antagonist.
 - To this day, Beijing has never given a full accounting of the hundreds and perhaps thousands killed in the first week of June, nor of the thousands arrested nationwide in the police dragnet that ensued. Officially the incident remains a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."
 - "It's facts, lies and videotape," said a senior Western diplomat who witnessed last spring's movement. "We do know what happened."
 - The dissident, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, and his wife, remain in their refuge in the U.S. Embassy, facing arrest outside. The Chinese government wants an admission of guilt that they incited last spring's protests. despite the unlikelihood that the couple stirred so many millions.
- eclipsed a historic visit by Soviet Yet even Fang and the dissi-President Mikhail Gorbachev. They crected the "Goddess of dents who fled overseas are more crucial to perception than Democracy," a Statue of Liberty lookalike, facing down a huge reality. Although those who escaped have formed the first But Deng and his aging conreal overseas dissident movetemporaries had not changed ment since the communists took with the times, still seeing any power, their activities are largely irrelevant to those left behind challenge as unpatriotic and within China.
 - More pertinent is the nearly universal belief that, although the students perhaps should have compromised, they were some troops firing on each other right - unlike the Cultural

largest bust in recent Argentine **Cemetery**history, scizing 565 pounds of

cocaine with an estimated street **Continued from Page 1D** value of \$2.6 million on a ship

caretaker and pay to clear and maintain the cemetery.

- Chilean police also have made "This has the potential to be an incredibly beautiful place." northern cities of Arica and lauique that was being shipped Bonnie Ward said.
- Benjamin Adams Sr., whose grave was disturbed Oct. 7. The countries where cocaine 1987, is one of five family production is increasing will members buried at Pace have to devote more resources to Jackson, said Rachel Adamstry to turn the trend around, the Wilson, his daughter.
- "It took us 25 years to get into-His 4-year-old daughter. Rozella, accidentally hanged this mess and it will take a little herself with an extension cord while to get out of it," said a U.S. when she jumped from a tree in clse buried out there," she said,

- has disappeared, and family members can no longer find her plot.
- 'We have no idea where it is," Adams-Wilson said.
- "I went back out there a couple of times since then (the desecration)," said Fields, "but really, I don't like to go out there because every time I go out there. I think about that sltua-
- "I don't plan to have anyone

said Adams-Wilson.

simply by mistake.

1965 trying to Ily like Batman. However, her grave marker

foreign inspired. When threatened, they turned to the army yet even the military buckled

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docked at the resort city of far

small seizures recently in the

from Peru and Bolivia.

de Plata.

officials said.

official.

