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Greg Manning

Police Chief:

Vets deserve better

Just look at the veterans hospi-

tal we have, or in some cases, those

we don't have," he continued.

"Some of the veterans will spelet the rest of their lives in them, but you visit the facilities, you'll know

that veterans deserve much more

than what they are getting. As for acceptance by other veters

officials

government



Herald Photo by Lommy Vincent

Proud veteran

Frank Aranza, Sanford, mounts his steed to help lead the way in Sanford's Memorial Day parade this morning. Aranza is a former Army Air Corps member and US Marine in the 49th Texas Armored Division during World War II

Sports Making a tradition

A 13-year-old girl undergoing chemotherapy will benefit from a host of sports activities being held today at the Bamboo Cale See Page 1B

People

Slap! Ouch! Bugs!

It's the good old summertune, ashered in by Memorial Day. So what do you do about the assets invading the area, including area lawns. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Storm to drop 10 inches of rain

MIAMI - Central and South Florida can expect up to 10 inches of rain over the next two days as a tropical disturbance forming to the northwest Caribbean Sea heads northeastward.

Area Vietnam vets recall controversial conflict By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For many toriner service men and women: Memorial Day is a tune for reflection. Inaddition to recalling their fallenconnades, many think back about the vacories and battles that were wom

Such is not the case for many veterans of the Viemam conflict, the most criticized of all wars and one in which America could not claim victory. Victnam veterans are the voonigest, save some Desert Storm veterans, to have seen full scale battle. Some are critical of American involvement and the treatment soldiers received during and atterthe war Some wish just to forget. Most are provid to have done their duty

In Central Florida, Vietnam veteraus are tound in almost all occupations including some local (city



Bill Simmons

Stan Welling

an he commented. We didn't have any more of less handi conditions that people in any other war, but the way some at the Vietnam yets talk, you would think they ficed

"As far as this large Manning served in combat as an concerned," he added, "you can sympathise and anpaset them, but you can't burp them. They join enlisted man in the U.S. Marines "As far as the vets of that war are them. They join to console with each other concerned," he said, "I think the people treat them better than the

but they have got to get out and realize that there are others who would be alloportive if given a

As for an acrylee clubs are concorned, Minning said. "The doors to clubs such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are open to these yets, but they believe

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Clinton faces ghosts of youth at Vietnam vets memorial

By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON POsidora Clinton, who opposed the Victuan-War and once thanked a mentor for saving me from the drate should the ghosts of his youth by deciding to speak at the Vietnam Verenaus Memorial on his tirst Memorial Day as commander-in the t "I can't run away he sand

The president was speaking dur ing ceremonies today at the black

reminder of the thousands of hys-lost and a generation form apart over the Astan conflig. The also was visiting Arlington

Cemetery and signing a proclamauon in honor of the 50th anniversa

His speech at the Wall was sure to anger some veterans and then tamilics, and was a risky political LiBee Clinton, Page 5A

Women vets earn place in history

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Elorence N. Strikler of Fern Busices field representative for this tionwide project in the Cer

Florida area: She needs input and friends.

The structure, to be built at the served in WW I and find out all

as educational center.

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD — A memorial in homor of women multary service veb cans has been in the planning stages for admost a decade This November 9 will become a reality. Elorence N. Stuklet of Ferr Park

women in military service history," she said. "we hope to have women who served in the armed possibly 1.8 million listings, so you forces as well as families, relatives could even look up, for example. your great aunt who may have

forecasters said tuday

Citing satchite data, the forecasters at the National Horricane Center in suburban Coral Gables said the system was poorly organized. and - persists within an environment insuitable tor rapid development.

The greatest threat from this system is its potential for heavy rams across portions of Central and South Florida, with 5 to 10 melies of rain possible by late Tuesday, the lorecasters Sald

The disturbance was forming from a broad low-pressure area in the extreme northwest Caribbean and was drifting slowly northnortheast. It was expected to enter the extremesoutheastern Gult of Mexico by late today and edge close to Southwest Florida by late Tuesday.

"Although the primary concern with this system continues to be heavy rains, residents along the coast from the lower keys to Central Florida should watch the situation closely." the forecasters said. Boaters were discouraged from venturing into the Florida Straits and the southeast Gulf.

No jackpot winners

TALLAHASSEE - No one won the latest Florida Lotto jackpot, and Lottery officials estimated the rollover will boost the next grand prize to \$17 million.

This is the first follover of the Lotto jackpot in nearly two months.

"We are very excited that Lotto has rolled over, giving our players a chance at the larger (ackpot this week." Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday

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Tropical storm brewing



Mostly cloudy and becoming breezy with showers and thunderstorms likely Heavy fidu possible. High in the lower 80s Southeast wind increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Chaise of rain 70 percent.

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entrance of Arlington National about military service Cemetery is to be called 'Women in-Military Service log America Menio -1 Lak

This isn't just a building with a - trying to locate as many of them as bunch of names tacked on the possible, or their descendants, to wall "Struklersaid "This will be a give them a form to fill out and point of historical reference as well.

"We have some 80,000 women in Florida who served in the various military forces," Strickler said "I'm

See Women, Page 5A

A conceptual design for The Women in Military Service for America Men

A sticky situation



Gus "Swede" Nordgren, left, of Sanford, a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, and Dale Speelman, of Zellwood. past national president of the PHSA and

member of Orlando area chapter 2, place bumper stickers on their car in preparation of this morning's Memorial Day Parade

Midway water woes include fire hydrants

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY - A home owner secomplant that his insurance company threated to cancel his policy. because of the lack of working neighborhood his hydrants has brought into locus the origoniawater problems of this small community case of Santord

Checking and maintaining the late hydraury is the responsibility of the utility company accord ing to Seminole County Public Salety Director Gary Kaiser. That was news to Wilham Royster. who was appointed late last year as received to: Midway-Canaan Water Association

"Tye seen firemen checking the hydrant in front of our office." Royset said

Fire Chief Tom Schaefer at station #11 service Midway acknowledges several area fro hydrauts are not operational but said it is not, a new problem

There are at least eight hydrants that are onof service," Schaefer said, "some of them we know have water in them, but we can t get the operating mits off.

This is not a new problem." he added, sit is one that has been going on for over 18 years. We don't count on the hydrants any way.

Schaeler said hie trucks carry water to the scene of a fire and a 6,000 gallon tanket truck is kept at the Midway station. It necessary, the See Water, Page 5A

HRS backs out of abuse investigations in school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - The restructuring of the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) will bring some relief to school employees. unpustly accused in child abuse cases.

According to Nancy Wheeler, executive directorof Seminole UniServe, the employees' union in-Seminole County, HRS will stop investigating allegations about abuse by school employees on

'Unofficially, they have already stopped accepting some of the smaller complaints." Wheeler explained

The school district will now take on the responsibility of investigating complaints against employees. When it 8 warranted, law enforcement departments will be involved in the investigation.

Wheeler said that the FTP-NEA (the state organization of the local union) has been lighting

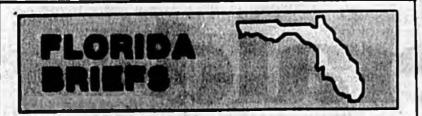
for the change at the state level for several years. Really, though, because of the teorganization they did this on their own," she said

Wheeler suid that tax dollars and emotions have been needlessly spent on countless up tounded complaints.

It has become a sport," she said. "Students who are tacked off at a teacher of a parent who can't get a teacher to change a grade will tile a complaint.

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Fugitive still at large

ARCADIA — A man imprisoned on a 120-year sentence remained at large Sunday, and additional charges were brought against his parolee-mother who helped him escape from DeSoto Correctional Institution, police said.

A two-county manhunt for Buddy Rollison entered its second day Sunday as prison search dogs, Florida Highway Patrol officials and sheriff's deputies from Charlotte and DeSoto counties combed the largely rural area, said DeSoto County Sheriff's Sgt. W.F. Bevis.

Rollison, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, climbed over the prison's 8-foot and 10-foot walls — wired with security systems and draped with razor wire — Saturday morning and took off in a walting car, said prison spokesman Bob Heine.

A 20-mile chase ended with Rollison fleeing from the car on foot near the Charlotte County line and the arrest of his mother, Jimmie J. Lockier Wyzykowski, 52, of Chiefland.

Wyzykowski, who was paroled after serving about 10 years of a life sentence for attempted murder and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in 1981 in Suwannee County, was being held Sunday in DeSoto County Jation \$13,831 bond. She is charged with willful and wanton reckless driving:

She is charged with willful and wanton reckless driving: possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a police scanner; and aiding in an escape, a felony, said jall Sgt. Darrell Massey.

Rollison, sentenced in 1982 in Broward County to 120 years for false imprisonment, robbery and grand theft, had been in prison since 1983, Heine said.

Bevis said Rollison was believed to be in either Charlotte or DeSoto counties, but a statewide bulletin had gone out to all law enforcement officials.

Rollison, who is 5-foot-7, 220 pounds, was last seen wearing his prison-issued blue pants rolled up to look like shorts and a white T-shirt.

Jazz Innovator Sun Ra dead at 79

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sun Ra, a trailblazing jazz musician and avant-garde composer for 60 years, has died after a series of strokes. He was 79.

Ra died Sunday at Baptist Medical Center-Princeton, where he had been hospitalized because of the strokes and chronic circulatory problems since Jan. 22, hospital spokesman Greg Bryant said.

He gained recognition in the jazz world for encompassing everything from bop and gospel to blues and electronic sounds.

"He was the last of the big band leaders and arrangers in the tradition of Fletcher Henderson. Duke Ellington and Count Basie," said Robert Cogan, chair of graduate theoretical studies at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

"At the same time, he was one of the great experimental music creators in this country in the jazz tradition."

Ra said his experimental sound often was criticized as "out

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Where will they go?

Some mentally ill to go upstate with closing of hospital

By Associated Press

PEMBROKE PINES — The closing of the regional state hospital for the mentally ill in this Fort Lauderdale suburb means fewer available beds and hospitalization far from home for those needing treatment.

South Florida State Hospital serves people from Indian River County south to Key West and its 355 beds are always full. At any one time, more than 100 people are waiting to get in.

But the scheduled closing of the Pembroke Pines facility leaves the state with but three hospitals for the mentally III. The nearest is G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, near Arcadia in DeSoto County. Next is Northeast Florida State Hospital at Macclenny west of Jacksonville; the farthest — 500 miles far — is Florida State Hospital, at Chattahoochee in the Florida Panhandle.

Initially, about 50 people waiting to enter South Florida State from state forensic hospitals will get sent upstate. Others on that list, including some patients now at Lit's like deja vu we're back to shipping people north all over again.

-Rebecca Cox

South Florida, may be sent later.

Bob Williams, administrator at Chattahoochee, says he'll be ready to accept South Florida residents by late June. But since his beds are already full, some Panhandle people on his waiting list will have to wait longer for a bed.

"This issue to me is that nobody has enough, not even up here," Williams told The Miami Herald.

"It's like deja vu — we're back to shipping people north all over again." complains Rebecca Cox, an assistant public defender who represents mentally ill people at commitment hearings in Dade County. Local officials of the Florida Department of

Health and Rehabilitative Services, who sometimes were forced to keep people waiting five years for bed space at South Florida, say they, too, have misgivings about having to send troubled people so far away from home.

"Therg's a real moral dilemma here," admits Anita Bock, deputy HRS administrator for the Dade and Monroe district. "What happens when someone has local ties, local families?

"A parent who puts a child in a hospital already suffers a lot of guilt, without having that child moved out of the area where they can't see them."

Williams, who was state HRS secretary until stepping down under pressure earlier this year, agreed with patient advocates who say the state should be shifting money around, not patients.

"Instead of tearing down the things that we already have, I would put any additional resources into South Florida." Williams said. "We all need to be supporting each other."

Navy plans to loan dolphins

By Associated Press

CLEARWATER BEACH — The U.S. Navy plans to loan a dolphin to the Clearwater Marine Science Center, but a federal agency may have something to say about that — and an animal activist certainly docs.

Navy spokesman Tom LaPuzza said the dolphin will be shipped sometime in the next few months, but a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries says the loan won't go through before it's discussed with the agency.

Last week, the Navy loaned three dolphins to Disney's Epcot Center in Orlando.

Center in Orlando. Just like a tourist attraction, the Navy is supposed to get permission from the fisheries agency to take, maintain and move marine mammals. However, agency spokesman Scott Smullen said it had no clue the Navy was shipping dolphins around the country.



to far."

"But they can't convince all of the people of that, and I bridge the generation gap," he told The Associated Press in 1985.

Rolling Stone magazine this year called him "the missing link between Duke Ellington and Public Enemy." Ten of his recordings made between 1938 and 1960 recently were re-released.

Neighborhood back to normal

MIAMI — Florida National Guard troops packed their gear and went home as calm and a holiday atmosphere prevailed in Miami's inner city, two days after a policeman was acquitted in the deaths of two black men.

The verdict Friday in the case of suspended Officer William Lozano was followed by a night of brief disturbances and sporadic rock- and bottle-throwing.

But police reported no incidents Saturday and Sunday. Barricades that cordoned off the predominantly black Overtown and Liberty City neighborhoods were lifted.

"Very quiet, all day long and we expect it to continue that way," Miami police spokesman Armando Villorin said late Sunday.

Police remained on 12-hour shifts heading into Memorial Day. Some 200 members of the National Guard, who had been on standby alert at an armory, were told early Sunday by Gov. Lawton Chiles that they could go home.

"I think we're all thankful that it turned out the way it did." said the Guard's spokesman, Lt. Col. Ken Forrester.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed during the rain-splashed weekend.

"I just want to be able to enjoy Memorial Day," Patricia Butler, 28, said Saturday while riding her bike. She said she was looking forward to a holiday basketball tournament today. "We're discussing the whole situation now with the Navy and the facility that received the dolphins," he told the St. Petersburg Times in a Sunday story.

Besides the three females shipped to Epcot Center for breeding purposes, the Navy shipped a male to the Marine Life Aquarium in Rapid City, S.D., carlier this month.

The Navy is lending its dolphins largely because of military budget cutbacks, according to LaPuzza.

The Navy is one of the largest holders of marine mammats in the nation, with about 135 by recent count. Most are at the Navy's San Diego training complex, but a handful are at naval installations around the world.

"The Navy has studied marine mammals for two basic reasons," LaPuzza said. "The first is basic research: How does a dolphin's sonar work like that, and what might we be able to learn from it? The second area is in naval operations: We use them to recover things from the ocean."

A natural attraction

With Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River being the area's main attraction, tourists are naturally attracted to the beauty of the river Herald Phote by Herman Echroede and the intrigue of its wildlife. The Romance, Grand Romance and the newest addition, a seaplane enable visitors to become part of the scenery.

Urban sprawl crowding in on county's last dairy

By Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH — Billy Bowman remembers when Palm Beach County had more than 100 dairy farms. Away from the Palm Beaches and other coastal cities, the county was country.

The shopping center where he sometimes has lunch was a dairy. Nearby, a sprawling community that is home to thousands of retirees was once the grazing land for herds of cows.

Today, Bowman owns the last dairy farm in Palm Beach County.

"The other owners sold their land, took the money and built bigger and better dairies in Okeechobee," he said. "That's the value of real estate to a farmer."

Bowman, 55, is a third-generation farmer whose grandfather founded a dairy in northern Dade County in 1926 that is now the site of Joe Robbie Stadium.

Squeezed by development, the family sold out and moved to Palm Beach County in 1956. They were able to use land profits to expand their operation from a 400-cow herd to one with 1,100 cows. "Development can be good for the farmer." said Bowman, who tends 980 acres of pasture land.

But the farmer can gain a lot only if government planners and zoning officials let farm land be sold as developable property, instead of keeping it zoned only for agriculture.

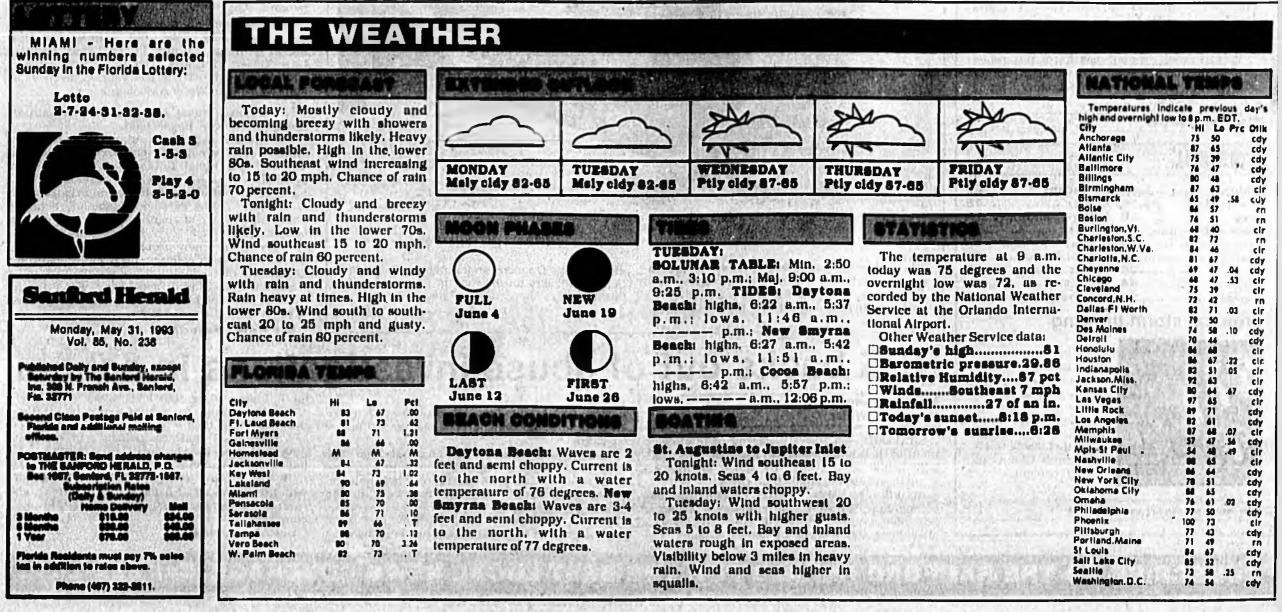
His dairy is in Paim Beach County's Agricultural Reserve. With' the development restrictions that zoning carries, Bowman says he couldn't sell now and join the exodus to Okeechobee and beyond even if he wanted to.

"There are no buyers, and I'd lose money if I moved now because my land values are too low." he said.

The lanky, boot-clad cowboy is well known among the county's elite, having hosted dozens of barbecues over the years to raise money for politics and charity.

He is well-known by other farmers, too. In the early 1970s he organized the fight against the county move to zone farm lands strictly for agriculture.

Bowman said he hasn't decided what he will do if the county cases development restrictions in the Ag Reserve.



From Associated Press reports



Suspended driver license

Lisa A. Jenkins, 26, 2191 Dixie Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended driver license by Seminole County sheriff's deputtes.

Deputies said she failed to signal for a turn and was stopped. A check of her license revealed that it had been suspended twice in New York and that she did not have a Florida license. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Drug arrest made

Frank J. Mascaro, 34, 104 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and with possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police.

Police said they saw two gentlemen standing outside a tavern on Airport Boulevard on Friday night and saw them concealing something something in their hands.

As officers approached, they said, Mascaro ran and was caught 100 yards away.

When he was caught, his path was retraced and officers found a small bag containting three grams of a substance that later tested positive as marijuana in an isolated area nearby.

Mascaro was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Morris Barber Jr., 33, 1120 Florida Ave., Apt. 504, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he and his girifriend got into a fight when he returned home and she said he kicked her in the head during the altercation.

Witnesses supported her story.

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

Warrant arrests

Jason Ward Dunn, 21, 900 Paola Rd., Lake Mary. was charged by Seminole County sheriff's officers in connection with a warrant of violating the terms of his probation on disorderly conduct charges.

Deputies arrested him on Saturday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was serving time on other charges. He will be released on his own recognizance after his first appearance in court.

•Robert Thomas School. 21, 2525 Willow Ave., Sanford. was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of driving without a license.

He was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's officers who ran a routine computer check and found the warrant. They took him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Joseph Solomon, 40, 1603 W. 11th St., Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on battery charges by Seminole County Sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies arrested him at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was behing held on other charges. Bond was set at \$10,000.

 Milton Eugene Robuck, 20, 907 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant on Friday for writing a worthless check.

Cop forced to kill his pet python

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. - Police officers are trained to handle life and death struggles, but they don't expect to use that training on their pet. **Pinchurst Police Officer Scott**

McLcod was feeding a chicken to his 12-foot Burmese Python at home when the snake went for his hand instead.

The snake latched onto his right hand and started to wrap around his arm. Pythons kill their prey by squeezing it. "I had to wreatle the thing to

keep it from getting to my upper body," he said. McLeod said he didn't panic.

With the help of his roommate's girlfriend, he cut the snake with a knife, but the 7-inch gash had no effect.

The woman retrieved one of the McLeod's guns and he was able to shoot the snake in the head. Only then was he able to pry the python off, about five minutes after it bit him.

McLeod said his hand swelled to about the size of a softball.

Who's new at the zoo? When parents Laurle and Dave Burghardt

recently visited the Central Florida Zoological Park with kids Christopher, Brandon, Amber, Arron and Amy, of Melbourne, they checked out

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Man nabbed in boy's compactor death

By KILEY ARMSTRONG Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - An alert Texas state trooper stopped a newly repainted car and ended a fivestate hunt for the man sought in the killing of a 4-year-old boy found in a trash compactor.

Stephan Poole, 31, was charged Sunday with murder in the May 20 death of his wife's foster son, Kayescan Blackledge. The boy was strangled and beaten before being thrown down the trash chute, police said.

Police say Poole drove the child from their New Jersey

chief of Housing Police detectives.

They followed his trail to Crestview, Fla.; Biloxi, Miss. and Conroe, Texas. Believing he was headed for Dallas, police issued a felony alert to Texas authorities.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, a Texas state trooper stopped Poole on an interstate in Huntsville. Police had been looking for a gray Subaru. Poole was driving a Subaru repainted brown but still with New York plates.

Kayesean was killed after Poole fought with his wife, Dana Blackledge-Poole. The argument had nothing to do with the child.





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Deputies arrested him at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was serving time on other charges. He was held in lieu of \$200 bond.

Olirk Derrick Kiner, 32, 1107 W. 2nd St., Sanford, was charged by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of selling cocaine.

Deputies arrested him at the Sanford Police Department after he went their to file a complaint in a battery case. He was held on \$10,000 bond at- the John E. Polk.

Correctional Facility.

•Bobbie Gail Ruffin, 34, 1810 Southwest Rd., Sanford, was charged in connection with failing to appear in court on theft charges by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said he was located at the labor camp on Celery Avenue.

They took him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Domestic violence

Henry Jelks, 36, 1403 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he and his wife got into a fight when he pushed her down in the bed and struck her about the head and shoulders.

He was taken by police to the John E. Folk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Traffic accident leads to charges

Albert Anderson Smith, 65, 541 Plumosa Dr. Sanford, was charged with driving with a revoked driver license and with violating a traffic control devise by Sanford Police on Friday. Police said he was involved in a traffic accident at the

Intersection of Sanford Avenue and 20th Street. They said he had no driver license, but he did have a Florida

identification card. A computer check revealed his license had been revoked for 60 months because he was a habitual traffic offender.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

Rence Marie Keith, 416 Crystal Dr., Sanford, reported to the sheriff's office that an acquaintance pulled a canister from behind her back and sprayed Keith's dog with some sort of liquid. Keith said the dog never left her yard and never barked or made an aggressive move toward the acquaintance.

Attempt to trade drug for sex

Thomas Karapiperis, 26, 1094 Oleander, Longwood, was charged with possession of marijuana, assignation to commit prostitution and fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer on Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's officers.

Deptuics said that he had stopped to "warn" and undercover agent who was posing as a prostitute for a sting operation that there were police behind the building where she was "working."

He then offered to trade some marijuana for sex, they said. The agent signaled for an arrest and Karapiperis attempted to to flee, deputies said.

Deputies lost sight of him, but he was located soon after at his residence. The undercover agent positively identified him. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests

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•Donald Robinson, 43, 2321 Randall St., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on DUI charges. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at his home and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

•Hammond Lloyd Schneider, 21, 2422 S. Lake Ave., Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges that he left the scene of an accident. He was arrested after Sanford Police stopped him for a traffic violation and did a routine computer check. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$350 bond.

•Robbie Dewayne Char. 28, 106 Whispering Pines Ct., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of cocaine. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was serving time on other charges. He was held without bond.

home to a Brooklyn housing project and killed him.

Poole could be returned to New York as early as today unless he fights extradition. If convicted, he faces a maximum of life in prison. New York City deteptives went

to Tallahassee, Fla., on Wednesday after learning that Poole was there, said Vincent Pizzo, the

Pizzo said. Poole was a New York City sanitation inspector whose territory included East New York. where Kayescan's body was

found. Poole's first wife was found dead three months after they were married. Her death originally was attributed to natural causes, but police have reopened the case.



By ED MORENO **Associated Press Writer**

SANTA FE. N.M. - A small army of medical investigators swarmed over a sprawling Navalo reservation looking for clues to the cause of a mysterious epidemic that has killed 10 people and sickened more than a dozen others. Three more people were hospi-

talized Sunday with the flu-like illness, which doctors say usually strikes suddenly and can kill in a day.

 Officials said they are checking 25 possible cases, 19 of those among Indians. Most victims lived on or near the Navajo reservation straddling northwestern New Mexico and northcastern Arizona.

Four people appear to have recovered, but doctors say they do not know whether treatment - primarily with antibiotics - is responsible.

'I don't know that we can say with any confidence that individuals have responded or survived because of what we've done for them," said Dr. Gary Simpson of the New Mexico health department.

Several other suspected cases were found to be unrelated. including one in Colorado.

Investigators were searching for an infectious substance, a toxic chemical or some other cause, but have come up with nothing. They say the illness may be contagious, but not highly contagious since most family members and others who were in contact with victims

have not developed it. Health officials said what makes the disease - dubbed unexplained adult respiratory distress syndrome - so difficult to catch and treat is that it escalates quickly.

"The early symptoms are extremely non-specific. They're your basic cold and flu symptoms," said Dr. Jim Cheek of the Indian Health Service. "We don't know whether we have a good way to tell who's going to just have a regular cold and who's going to go on to develop ARDS."



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EDITORIALS

Looking at board members

City and county commissioners may be perceived as being the top policy makers. They don't do their jobs alone however. Commissions rely heavily on various boards and committees that are appointed.

It is important that members of these boards must not only be knowledgeable but dependable and reliable.

Last Monday, in discussing reappointments to several boards, members of the Sanford City Commission suggested attendance records should be made available before any decisions are made.

We believe this is an excellent suggestion, and worth consideration by other cities and the county as well.

Several important committee and board meetings have been forced to be cancelled in the past year due to the lack of a quorum. In other instances, highly important decisions have been made with less than a full board on hand. It has a tendency to reduce the amount of input and discussion which could have been made.

Governments rely on boards such as planning and zoning, code enforcement, and others, to be the eyes and ears of government. When members of the public bring a request before a board, they deserve the right to be heard and the matter to be judged as fairly as possible.

Without a full board, this right is deluded,

NAT HENTOFF

New frontier for sexual harassment

Chris Robison, a graduate student in psychology at the large University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is an assistant in that department. He administers tests to undergraduates. Until recently, Robison had on his desk a photograph of his wife, wearing a bikini. It was of modest size. 5-by-7 inches.

Sharing the office are two women who are also graduate students. They demanded that the picture be removed because it violated the university's sexual harassment policy in that it created a hostile work environment. The two women did not claim that Robison himself had by language or in any physical manner harassed them. But - as the chairman of the department, Professor John Berman, has since ruled - the photo could be offensive to many of the female students who come into the office. They would be uncomfortable, he believes. None of them apparently had ever been to the beach or a lake.

The photograph came down on order of the chairman. Robison told Betty Van Deventer of the Lincoln Journal-Star: "I cannot risk the very real consequences of putting the photo up again. As a first-year graduate student, (there) would be serious indirect consequences of doing that."

But Robison may already be a marked man in

the dossiers of the sensitivity police. In a letter to Carmen Maurer, the university's assistant gen-eral counsel, he had the temerity to actually challenge the feel-

good orthodoxy of the university.

'Since this started, I was told by an administrator, 'We want you to do and say whatever you feel - at home.' Public debate on this campus is being discouraged, even re-stricted. A political ideology is being enforced in an environment intended to promote diversity." One of the few professors to take the banning of the photograph as seriously as Robison was

David Moshman, who teaches educational psychology and is chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. He was concerned, as he

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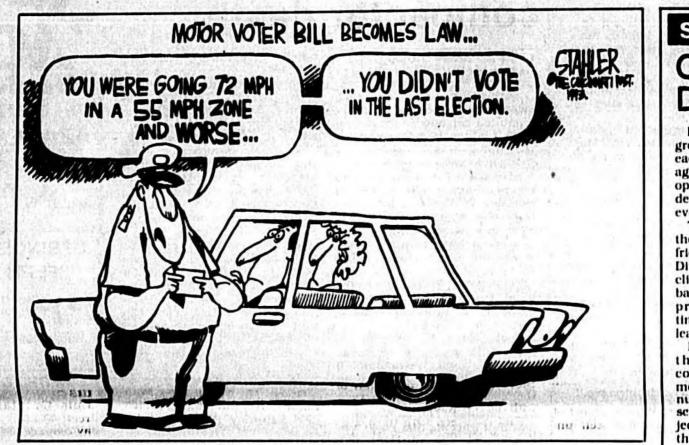
told the assistant general counsel, that she an official statement - was giving far too much leeway to heads of departments in their deciding what they chose to ban as interfering with the "efficient operation" of their spheres. All they needed as a standard, she said, was their own 'reasonable judgment.'

Carmen Maurer noted in that statement that "I have not seen the photograph, but feel no need to make any judgment concerning its content in order to respond to this matter.'

This was a rather novel legal judgment in a public university. Under the First Amendment as Professor Moshman told her - there cannot be content-based censorship or viewpoint-based censorship unless the university shows a compelling interest in getting rid of, let us say, a photograph of a student's wife. No compelling interest has been provided in the case of the photo of Mrs. Robison.

Since the university administrators cannot control the outside press for reasons of internal efficiency, the Lincoln Journal-Star, in an editorial, asked some impolite - but quite pertinent - questions:

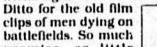
"What if it wasn't a bikini? What if Chris Robison's wife had been wearing a one-piece swimsuit in the photograph? Could it have stayed on his desk?



SARAH OVERSTREET On the Memorial Days of our lives

I'm not sure to what I should attribute the growing feelings of gratitude and loss I feel each Memorial Day. Perhaps hitting middle age, when we get some of the greatest opportunities of our lives, makes us understand what it is to lose it all before you even get started.

The rows and rows of white gravestones in the national cemetery where I visit my friend's grave bother me more each year.





and there is a risk that a wrong decision might be made.

We commend the Sanford City Commission for being concerned over the membership of

its boards and committees. Other government bodies who may have a Sanford's move. It will not only provide better boards, but a better governmental operation for leaders as well as citizens.

LETTERS

Clinton and Bosnia

President Clinton is struggling over the U.S. policy in Bosnia. The American public is sharply divided and our allies are reluctant to take any military action. His relations with the U.S. military continues to be poor with the latest problem being his proposed appearance at the Vietnam Wall on Memorial Day.

The president's lack of success is in sharp contrast to President Bush's ability to unite our country and the United Nations in support of Desert Storm. It is hard to pinpoint the causes of the uncasiness felt at home and abroad about the Cinton foreign policy. Many young Americans. like President Clinton, did not want to go to Vietnam and did what they could to stay out of the draft. Many U.S. presidents did not serve in the military nor had any experience in foreign affairs. Many U.S. presidents came from small towns or small states and many U.S. presidents were at odds with the military.

Whatever the reasons, President Clinton does not have the firm base of support necessary for U.S. action in Bosnia. He is spread thin on many issues and appears to be wasting his political capital on secondary problems, such as gays in the military. Our allies and our enemies are well aware of his falling popularity.

President Clinton needs to specifically outline U.S. policy in Bosnia. He must then use his tremendous political skills to sell the public and the Congress on the fact that Bosnia will not be another Vietnam. And although the question is not fair, he must answer why young American men and women should be sent to Bosnia to put their lives at risk when President Clinton and many of his generation not only opposed Vietnam and demonstrated against U.S. policy there, but did everything they could to avoid going to Vietnam.

If President Clinton fails in Bosnia, he will be perceived as politically weak. This will not only impact foreign policy, but hurt his chances to pass his domestic program. Even though he is only in his fourth month as president, much is at stake. There is no question that his handling of the Bosnia crises will set the tone for the rest of his administration and impact dramatically the possibility of his re-election.

> Lou Frey, Jr., Partner, Lowndes, Drosdick. Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A. Member of Congress (FL) '69·'79

LETTERS TO 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 as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

HODDING CARTER Judge rules against Big Tobacco

A circuit court judge in my hometown of Greenville, Miss., played Toto to the tobacco industry's Wizard of Oz earlier this month. In a ruling that parted the curtain of illusion behind which Big Tobacco has long hidden. Judge Eugene Bogen put the lie to the industry's favorite defense. The problem with cigarettes is quite simple, he said: "... When used as intended, they cause cancer, emphysema, heart disease and other illnesses.'

In other words, cigarettes by definition are defective products. Consequently, the fact that an individual voluntarily chooses to smoke is beside the point. What matters is that cigarettes are "the most lethal product which may be legally sold in the country." When a consumer smokes a cigarette he does exactly what the company intends him to do, and thus he cannot logically be said to have misused the product when it causes him damage.

That is not the way Big Tobacco sees it. The industry does not admit that its chief product is a killer. Even if it were, say its spokesmen. smokers knowingly assume the risks and are therefore solely responsible for the consequences.

Before Judge Bogen's ruling, that "heads I win, tails you lose" reasoning was enough for judges and juries. Mesmerized by the arguments about individual volition, they failed to focus on the product itself. The mounting and now irrefutable scientific proof that smoking is inherently harmful was all but ignored. The name of the legal game was "blame the victim." According to The New York Times. "no plaintiff in a health-related case has ever collected anything from the tobacco industry."

The plaintiffs in the Mississippi case may not, either. They are the two children of Anderson Smith, who died of lung cancer six years ago after smoking three packs of cigarettes a day for over 40 years. What has not been proved before a jury is the actual cause of his death. Further, anti-smoking fervor is less advanced back in my old state than in some other places. It's entirely possible that despite Bogen's pretrial ruling, the trial jury will follow precedent and decide that Smith, who was mentally incompetent for much of his adult life, "brought it on himself." The case is set for hearing on June 7.

But Judge Bogen has broken through the legal firewall that separated cause from effect. tobacco industry action from tobacco industry responsibility. Smoking per se is dangerous, he has said. Other judges may be inspired to do no less.

It's possible the legislative branch will get there first. The clamor for tighter controls on smoking is mounting in intensity. Whether at the local, state or federal level, proposals for clampdowns are a regular feature of life. Illustratively, a bill introduced in Congress last week would simplify and strengthen govern-

ment regulation of tobacco products. Instead of the clutch of departments and agencies that currently share oversight, the Food and Drug Administration would supervise everything from the manufacturing to the advertising of cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco and the like. "This is their not very clever way of banning

tobacco products. an industry representative was quoted as saying.

The rationale cited by the proposal's sponsors lies behind Judge Bogen's ruling as well. The nation spends \$65 billion a year on smoking. related conditions ranging from lung disease to property damage. Use of tobacco is directly tied to the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives. Most of the deaths and other costs were the direct consequence of using "ordinary, well-made

Bogen.

Consequently, the fact that an individual voluntarily chooses to smoke in besido the point cigarettes" exactly as the manufacturer intended, a point made scaringly explicit by

Which raises another interesting notion. Most of us don't realize how much the taxpayer is footing the bill for the destruction wrought by smoking. "Take a look at public and Veteran's Administration hospitals," one expert said to me recently, "and note how many of the patients are suffering from smoking-related illnesses. It's astonishing."

His solution? The Clinton administration should exclude all illnesses attributed to smoking from its health-care package. "Tell the tobacco companies to take care of them," he said. "Tell smokers that their health problems are between them and the manufacturers who make the products they love too much to give up. Overnight, national health insurance becomes an affordable project.

That's politically undoable, of course, if for no other reason than smoking is less a matter of choice than it is of addiction. While juries may rule otherwise, most people know that addiction is more complicated than a simple failure of free will.

But now, thanks to Judge Eugene Bogen (who is an old friend), we're closer to the day when the nation finally faces up to the underlying issue. The fault lies not in the smoker, but in the product, not in abuse but in normal use. Once that threshold is crossed, the legal and legislative conclusions will be inescapable.

romise, so little time and such awful leave-taking.

My generation was the first in this country to protest modern war in the numbers and on the scale we did. We objected on the grounds that our government was making political decisions that were good for neither the people of Vietnam nor America, that our leaders were lying to us and squandering the lives



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such awful leave-taking. of our young men. Some Americans ultimately came to the decision that war is almost never the answer

to disputes either within or between nations. My friend Linda Halford, a former Army nurse who served two years in Vietnam, has

believed this for over 23 years. She is not sure when this conviction crystallized during the tour of duty she remembers as "12 hours of death, seven days a week," but there was one episode that stands out in her memory.

"I worked shifts from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and one night I was talking to this young man who was really messed up," she told me. "He was talking about growing up in a religious family where they told him it was against God's will to kill, and then we sent him there to kill. I was trying to help him through some of this, and started to ask myself, 'For what purpose is this 18-year-old boy going home a cripple?' You get to where you can't bear it any more -- all these young men being blown to bits -- and you begin to know there can't be anything worth this."

I think for years after the Vietnam War many of us struggled with our dual feelings of hating war itself while being grateful to the men and women who fought. We wondered how we would teach our children to honor these heroes without glorifying war, without creating an unquestioning trust in leaders who may someday misspend their lives for a political purpose, as if they were no more than toy soldiers in a game of egos.

This Memorial Day we stand again at the precipice of a conflict that the majority of American people don't understand any better than we understood Vietnam. The stories of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina horrify us. Strategists alternately warn us of what isolationism brought us in the past, of the similarities of Hitler's "final solution" and of the ages-old, hate-fueled suckhole that was once Yugoslavia. Other commentators remind us of the mistakes we made in getting mired in Vietnam without understanding its conflicts or its people.

We look at two prospects, without knowing the probability of either: Once again, more of our own die to bring about a reasonably swift end to the suffering of others; or we become entangled in another long, frustrating period of national immolation.

Recently, on National Public Radio, I listened to an impassioned plea from a woman who had lived in Yugoslavia. She used the phrase "I DEMAND" over and over. insisting that the leaders of the world and everyone within the sound of her voice go to Bosnia and rescue her friends.

Two decades ago, I heard women whose volces sounded just like hers use the same verb. demanding that we stop sending their sons to be maimed and killed in Vietnam.

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move for an already battered president.

On the one hand, it called attention to the controversy over his efforts to uvoid the draft. evidence to some that Clinton then and now - can be shallow. selfish and "slick." But it also offered him the chance to bury the matter as a political issue, while helping his generation and the country - come to grips with the anger and angst wrought by the war,

His appearance was the first for a president at the Wall on Memorial Day, although President Reagan attended Veterans Day ceremonics there and President Bush made an appearance on Flag Day.

Reagan and Bush also made private visits, as Clinton says he has done - both before being elected president and since.

Many veterans welcomed the Clinton decision to make a formal Memorial Day address at the Wall. Jan Scruggs, who heads the commission that built the memorial, said Clinton's decision to attend the ceremonics was "nothing short of courageous."

A CBS News poll released Sunday indicated that almost three out of four Americana believe it is appropriate for Clinton to take part in the ceremonics. Seventy-four percent said it was, 22 percent said ii was not and 4 percent did not know or failed to answer. Among veterans, 69 percent thought it was appropriate and 28 percent thought otherwise.

The telephone poll surveyed a nationwide random sample of 1.184 adults Thursday through Saturday. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

As a student at Oxford, Clinton had already been ordered to report for induction when he joined the University of stake.

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Arkansas ROTC program to get a deferment. He later gave up the deferment - saying it wasn't the right thing to do when others were dying - but his risk of being drafted already was greatly reduced. He was accused of pulling strings, and left many questions about his efforts unanswered during the presidential

campaign. Clear of the draft in late 1969, Clinton wrote a letter to his **ROTC commander and admitted** that he had not been forthright about his objections to the war. He thanked Col. Eugene Holmes for "saving me from the draft" and said he had "written and spoken and marched against the war." including twice in England.

Clinton, then 23, he said he wanted Holmes to understand "how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the best service you could give."

The president was asked Saturday if he might phrase the letter differently if he were writing it today.

Well, I'm 46 instead of 23, so I might write it differently," he told The Washington Times.

"But I can't run away from that letter. They were my feelings at that time. And I do believe that our policy was wrong, but that doesn't mean that the people who were committed to the United States and to doing what they were ordered to Jo by the commander in chief weren't good people.

"They were good people," Clinton said.

In the letter, he called the Vietnam-era draft "illegitimate," although it was "justified" in World War II "because the life of the people was collectively at

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they are different, and many don't join these clubs, even though it would be a good support group for them."

City manager: Get on with life

 Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons served with the U.S. Navy Construction forces in the war. "I don't know of any reason why veterans of that war can't be synthesized into all phases of society," he said. "They shouldn't be any different than veterans of any other war."

"The problem here however," he continued. "is that there was more hype with that war. The vets themselves seemed to be blowing it out of proportion, and I don't necessarily think this is right."

Simmons added, "I went out there, did my job, and came back. Returning to me meant ...let's get on with the rest of our lives rather than continuously revisiting the situation."

Building official: No complaints

•Lake Mary Building Official Stan Welling served with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam. "During that conflict." he said. "I had the opportunity to come back to the states twice. The first time we arrived, we received a handshake from President Nixon, but the second time we had to duck out of the airport by the back gate to avoid anti-war protestors out front."

Welling says he doesn't blame the Vietnam war for any particular problems. "I believe it's the people themselves," he said. "Most of us came back in fine shape, but some with problems, would have had similar problems no matter what war they served in."

The complaints about being treated with less respect than veterans of other wars are coming from just a vocal few," Welling observed. "That was 25 years ago, and I haven't had any allowed to do what we should have, or what we wanted to. The government made the war nothing but a bunch of numbers and statistics."

Falk said he believes veterans of the Korean conflict may be of aimilar opinions.

"The only thing we accomplished was to split that country into two," he added. "Certainly, as individuals, we are proud of having served our country, but how much pride can you have when you consider we accomplished nothing."

"Many of the Victnam vets I've talked to are of the same opinion" he added, "just leave us alone.'

Jack N. Aleshe, 80, Waverly

A boxman for a casino, he was

born in St. Joseph, Mo. on Jan.

10, 1913. He was a Catholic and

he moved to Central Florida in

He is survived by his son

Thomas of Longwood; his

brothers Joseph of Las Vegas,

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of

day, May 29 at Cape Canaveral

Born in Philadelphia on Sept.

30, 1933, she was retired from

the hospitality industry, and

moved to Central Florida in

1961. She was a member of the

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She is survived by her daugh-

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information on how to have the information put into the computerized records.

Other areas of the memorial will include a glass-enclosed landing offering views into the cultural/educational center, a theater with movies about the history of military women, a meeting room, and an area for

"This will be our memorial," Strickler said, "The government hasn't put a dime into this project. Anyway, the gate area at Arlington was never really completed, so this memorial will be improving that whole area."

requesting a tax-deductible do-

nation of \$25 per listing. "It's not a large amount," Strickler said, "and we hope people will help us support this project." She added that the inability to pay however, will not prevent names from being added to the memorial, providing the information is obtained.

"I'm almost 80 years old and don't travel much," Strickler commented, "but people can phone me or write to me and I'll be happy to send them plenty of information as well as forms to fill out and forward to the national project office in Washington."

Strickler is located at 1200 Winterberry Lane, Fern Park. 32730. Her phone number is 830-0395,

in Rochester, NY on Dec. 6. 1917. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

1971. She is survived by her husband Carmen J.; by her daughter Linda of Altamonte Springs; her son Alan of Buffalo. NY: her brother Anthony Mangione of Rochester; her sisters Mary Facciponte of Tampa and Rose Nardozzi of Rochester; and five grandchildren.

who moved to Central Florida in

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home and Cemeterles, Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

Joan Giberson, 59, 257 Paza MINNIE OWENS Oval, Casselberry, died Satur-

Minnie Owens, 82, 445 Longwood Cir., Longwood, died Friday. May 28 at Park Lake Health Care Center, Winter Park.

A homemaker, she was born In Minnesota on Mar. 26, 1911. She was a Seventh-day Adven-

She is survived by her husband Floyd; her sons Warren of Longwood and Wayne of Redlands, Calif.; her daughter Shirley Cenkish of Elkhart, Ind.; her brother Stanley Plumb of Berrien Springs, Mich.; her sisters Elsie Scorle of Minnesota

1960, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a locksmith and a member of Faith Assembly of God Church.

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He is survived by his wife Sherry; his sons Brandon and Michael, both of Chuluota: his daughter Shannon of Chuluota: his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luis Quintana of Orlando; and his brother Dennis of Orlando.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, In charge of arrangements.

PETER "RUSSELL" SEMON

Peter "Russell" Semon, 79, E. Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday, May 28 at his home.

Born Jan. 27, 1914 in Newark. NJ, he was a tool and die maker for Stanley Tools. He moved to Central Florida 15 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Deltona.

He is survived by his wife Veronica: his sons Peter "Russ" Jr. and William, both of Deltona, John of Kenlworth, NJ and Thomas of Scotch Plains, NJ; his daughters Carol Landi, Veronica Semon and Sharon Landi, all of Deltona; his sister Elizabeth

Enden of Elkview, WV; and six

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Royster said the old fire hydrants will be replaced when the community's entire water system is overhauled. The water system project to being paid for by a \$750,000 grant. Engineers are close to submitting plans to the county commissioners for the project, Royster said after a water association meeting last week. After the plans are approved and bids awarded. construction of phase one should be underway this year.

"It would not be practical at this point," Royster said, "to spend a lot of money repairing the hydrants when they have the potential of being replaced when the new system is installed." He added minor, less costly repairs might be made to hydrants in the meantime.

themsel es. HRS from Tallahassee is required to investigate every complaint they recieve.

Those who file complaints are

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Abuse

"People have been calling in and reporting left and right." Wheeler said. "They have been getting progressively worse."

According to Wheeler, most of the complaints have been unfounded.

"They have to take the stance that the employee is guilty until proven innocent."

Wheeler said that it is interesting to note that HRS is already refusing to take action on complaints they are recieving about school employees.

"They will still investigate serious allegations, such as sexual abuse." Wheeler said. "But the lesser complaints are being referred to the district."

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roubles, I'm doing just fine and I have no complaints." Cop: Just leave Home, Altamonte Springs, in

us alone

• Longwood police officer Steve Falk is also a veteran of the Vietnam conflict. He served with the U.S. Navy.

Falk has been with the Longwood police for 13 years. He also served for five years on the Apopka police force. We are of a different age

group than the vets who served in World War I and II." he said. 'They are still rah-rahing, but we just want to be left alone. We don't join the VFW or American Legion as they want us to because many of us feel they didn't support us then, and we don't need their support now."

There was too much politicking behind the Vietnam war." he said. "We weren't

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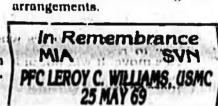
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NOTICE OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE OF PROCEEDING OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABAN DONING AN ALLEY Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P. M. on June 14, 1993, in the City Com-mission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, to consider and de-termine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that certain north-south alley lying between Oak Avenue and Myrtle Avenue and between 9th Street and 10th Street, further described as fellows: Notice is hereby given that The cap and gown. The diploma. The hugs and handshakes. Tears am engaged in business at 1300 French Avenue, Sanford, Semi-SEMINOLE COUNTY, and laughter. It is a time for dreams. Now the future begins. Honor FLORIDA. nole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of STATE MARKET RESTAURANT, and CRIMINAL CASE NO: 13-1077-CFA your graduate with a message on our Graduates' Greeting page, IN RE: FORFEITURE OF MARKET RESTAURANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, in the classified section on June 8th. Your message will be a tribute 1967 MAZDA 323 VIN: JANIBF 2324H0541001 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE to make your graduates' proud moment something to cherish for a PROCEEDING TO: Bobby J. Dukes 101 East S. R. 436 #1327 lifetime To-Wit: Section 443.09, Florida Altemente Springs, Statutes 1957. CHARLES SENN, INC. Fiorida 32714 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH, 5P.M. and all others who claim an Charles Senn Publish: May 31, 1993 DEE-206 interest in the following 1987 Mazda 323 VIN: JA18 F2324H0341001 Donald P. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-fice, Seminole County, Florida, That certain 14 foot wide north-south alley lying in Block 11, Tier S. Town of Sanford, as through his officers, in-through his officers, in-vestigators or spenis, seled the above property on March 23, 1993, at the East 1-4 rest area, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfallure pursuant to Sections 922.791-704. recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 59, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. All parties in interest and *EXAMPLE: citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford, 3 lines minimum 4" photo Photo. nere Florida Statutes, and will RE-(1.0 Florida greeting QUEST that an Honorable ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If Each additional Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to \$20.00 KIM SMITH decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (F\$286,0103) PERSONS WITH DIS-A BILITLIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Seminale County, Florida, find probable cause that the above property should be forfelied to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and It will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeliure. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this IAMES DAVIS "LMHS" Graduate 1993 Add \$2.00 for Seminole High Dear Kim, School To the Third As you walk **CALL EARLY** up to accept Muskaleer", your diploma Good Luck! **TO RESERVE** know, that with (Payment in advance a true and correct copy of this Nolice was sent to the above Your bods. It, the future YOUR SPACE! is in your hands Jill & Tammy named address by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR Congratulational (Payment in advance this 24th day of May, 1993. DANIEL N. BRODERSEN AT 330-5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Portrait * Artwork of LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk Mon required) of a & Ded Publish: May 31, 1993 DEE-200 Great 1345 28th Street holding banner Sanford, Florida 32773-9399 NOTICEOF Telephone: (407) 330-4435 Publish: May 31 & June 3, 7, 10, American FICTITIOUS NAME Mitthert out VAA Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3674 Derbyshire Road, Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ORLANDO BUSINESS CONDITIONATE examples not Investor 1993 DEE-263 included in actual greeting ads CONSULTANTS, and thet I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Floride, in ac-cordence with the provisions of the Fictificus Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.00, Floride Statutes 1907. Edward Heiten Publich Alex 11 1977. DEE-807 1-800-US-BONDS Sanford Herald 322-2611 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

RICO SHARP, NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

TO: Rico Sharp, 420 S. Cypress Avenue, Sanford, FL

Dana Sharp, 620 S. Cypress Avenue, Sanford, FL and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

RALPH RUSSELL, Chiel of Police, of the Sanford Police Department, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers. investigators or agents, selzed the subject property, to-wit: 10.337.00 U.S. CURRENCY, on 10.332.00 U.S. CURRENGT, on March 24, 1993, at or near Seminote County, Florida, and is presenily holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 922.701-707, Plorida Statutan, has RE-QUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be fortelled to the above egency. You will be seni a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the

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OF May, 1993. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E.Richards-Rutberg Assistant State Attorney Floride Bar #267401 Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771 407-322-7534 ublish: May 24, 27, 31 & June 3. 1993 DE E-224

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



Lake Mary



Chamber needs community's help

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce has some very exciting upcoming events, but they need help. Anyone interested in getting involved and joining an active committee for one or more of the following events. Fantasy Night, Boots Q&U, Juzz on the Boulevard and the Blue Moon-Ball, are asked to come to the Chamber office in the Albertson's Shopping Center at 3821 Lake Emma Road at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, June 15, or call 333-1748.

Active WOOPIEs

Reminders The WOOPIE woull curvers meet Mondays. from 9.30 a m until noon, and they have just begun party bridge on Mondays from noon until 3 p.m.

Most Tuesdays the WOOPIE sewers and quilters meet from 9:30 a m-until noon and the line dancing begins at 1 p.m. The sewers are making clothes for precime babies.

On Thursdays, WOOPIE artists meet 9:30 a.m. until noon and Endays are for line dancing from 9/30 a.m. until noon.

Come join in the fun of your choice. For more information please call 324:3060.

Simmons honored by Duke University

TIP, the Duke University **Falent Identification Program** in Durham, N.C. is sponsoring. a terogration ceremony to honor some of Florida's most talented seventh graders.

The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on June 3 at the University of Florida's Stephen C. O Connell Center Arena in Gamesville

Brian J. Simmons who at tends Greenwood Lakes Middle School m Lake Mary will br one of 1.517 students recognized for their academic achievement

All students attending the ceretiony scored as well or better than the average col-

lege bound high school senior on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SA1) or the American College Lesting Assessment (ACE). These tests are administered as part of an annual talent search. In 1992.93 the program adaptified almost 62.000 seventh graders, nearly a six lold increase from the original talent. search ar 1980.

We congratulate Brian and his proud parents. Clay and foarme Summons

CALENDAR

Camera club sets meetings

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

Club takes the lead

LEADS to Success a newly formed club to share business

Life of a dinosaur

Elementary school students create their own Stone Age

All six of the first grade classes

at Lake Mary Elementary School created dinosaurs during their study of the book "Patrick's Dinosaur" by Carol Carriek They integrated the study of dinosaurs into their science and math courses and culminated their studies with the construction of their very own paplermache' dinosaurs.

"Patrick's Dinosaur" is a book about a young boy with a "big" imagination. The purpose of the story is to stress the importance. of imagination in writing stories and drawing pictures.

The classes "built" a Tyrannosaurus. Triceratops. Stegosaurus, Brontosaurus, Anylitosaurus and Diplococus

Second graders did a fine jubadjusting to the CTBS testing environment. Third graders. traveled to Lyman High School on May 21 to hear a concert by the Lyman band and wind ensemble

Fourth grade students cm. barked upon a new theme inlanguage arts, "Discovering Myself.

In this new area, teachers and students discuss daily how particular events affect their responses and understanding. Inmath they moved from multidigit division and multiplication. to the fundamentals or geometry. In science they are learning. about oceans and how they must protect natural resources. The fourth graders were also given. CTBS tests

Fifth grade is funshing the current language arts theme of Facing Challenges of Nature Their next theme will be "Appearances Care Be Deceiving Mrs. Thomas has two student. moduced videos that will be entered into a national video. production contest. The plays are "Summer at Camp Apache" and Rockinghorse Prince The grand prize is a camcorder and other equipment.

In math, the continued study of fractions continues. throughout May Their focus in science has been on the envicomment with an emphasis on recycling. Their activities in cluded a simulated oil spill and clean-up. Next, they begin study ing the solar system. All fifthgraders looked forward to their May 27 field trip to the Museum. of Science and Industry in Tampa.



First graders, from left to right, Jenna Culp. ChristopherGoings, show off their new friends



First graders receiving instructions for Tug-O-War during a recent Field Day.





connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, One of the local points of the meeting is to exchange business. cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or protession is allowed to pap-

For more information, contact Manua Kurtze 646 0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7.30-8.30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club. on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-1764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Thesday at 7.00. p.m. at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Cheryl Greene 323-5102 or Pauline. Bundschu, 330-3965

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Chompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Divieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33. First Street and Wilbur Avenue

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-14 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the lun-

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Simbelt Daylify Chib meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary

The chib educates members on daylily growing through slide shows guest speakers and trips to daylify gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is plauned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3496 for more information.

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Thursday, May 20, was a day that all six first grade classes at Lake Mary Elementary heartily looked forward to for a long time. That special day was Field day and it started at 9 a m and lasted until 11 a.m. "All this funwas the cultituation of the PE year." said first grade teacher. Diana Ramseur, Mrs. Ramseur's class won "two scooter races and a water balloon game early on into the games. So they were offto a great start. "The kids have really been looking forward to this day" said Dividend mon. Donna Gillesuy.

On Friday, May 21, the first graders at Lake Mary Elementary School held their Mini-Olympics. The children each received a sheet of paper with the events listed, including: paper plate discus, cotton ballshot put, paper straw javelin, right-handed bear grab and left-handed sponge squeeze. The right side of the paper had boxes. for the children to guess how far an item went or how many drops comes out of the squeezed. sponge. Then they had to actually measure using their feet or unifix cubes and so on. Following the Mini-Olympics they had a sheet on Polar Bear ple or popsicles. The children had to guess how many bites it would take to eat the popsicle or pieand answer other questions about it. Then at the end of the day they would be given a real-Polar Bear pie or popsicle and they would actually count how many bites it took to finish it and compare that to their earlier guesses.

Budding young readers

At Wilson Elementary School. third graders participated in the Sunshine State Young Readers' Award program again.

Paperback editions of this year's titles were purchased with funds from PTA. Not only did students scramble to read them. but their teachers helped by reading some of these books. aloud to the class. The voting was close, but third graders chose "Dongs Don't Tell Jokes"



by Louis Sachar, as their favor-He Now Wilson's choice will be added to other schools across the state to determine the state WHITT

The school also extends a heartfelt thank you to Judy and Paul Basehore for their time and skills in answering the call for a computer program that would record students by grade and activity. This program will be used by the media center staff. periodically as a survey to determine how our students are participating in the media center-

again.

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Memorial Day tradition Sanford's Bamboo Cafe hosts Heath fund-raiser

From Staff Reports

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varies of activities are planned for today at the scilar tournament following school draw Bajaboo Cide, located at corner of 25th Street and Park Avenue in Santoide

to begin with a softball game was scheduled. for 10 cm, ilus morning between Bamboo Cale and the Lake Mary Public Individuals could. quartic pote in the parine for a \$100000

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There is a \$5 per person per courregistration. tector cick hoursament, with 50 percent being paid out to the winners and at percent being donated

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Earnhardt cleans up at Charlotte

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. APSquart Motor

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AROUND THE WORLD

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PARS - Two ture defending champions fun control had his fourth round match in the French Open named one Souday

Comparison for No. 2 seed and a former resident of Santord will play No. 15. Floring Musica of Austria today

Also selectuled for today are hour more meres fourthround matches unholing No. 4 Pen-Sampras against No. 16 MaliVar Washington. and No. 3 Stefan Edberg against Paul Baarlinis. othe Setherlandse



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Fittipaldi wins Indy 500 with late dash

By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Meter

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The theway devinashed Europedic pumping lasright list into the an as by took the checker it flag for he woond thus juid a record muth for car owner Roger

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When I went around the track for the victory tap 4 was screaming to the crew. We won? We won? To wan this race that I watched as a 7 or 8 year old ontelevisjonentis landastre-

Lampaide like Mansell a former Formula Omchampion and an emigre to hidy facing, was among a record 12 drivers who accounted for 24 lead changes. True to the Penske style that bait time witner Rick Means perfected before retiring this year. Entipaldilinked his time most of the race and never led until his tinal charge

At that time I was concerned about Arie, because I. knew he was coming quack as well. I knew if Fould go through I was going to be faster than Nigel and Arie-See Indy, Page 2B

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The spin brought onto a control. Hag, but NASS AR determined that Barnhardt debberately caused the See NASCAR, Page 2B

Fielding leagues, tourneys a county strength

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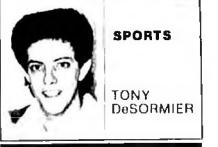
We ve had high school teams with state fibs - exercise invibuoit national crown once. Youth recreational teams claim state titles with regularity in the last 10 years. we ve had professional baseball. bothall and hasketball players.

But as prolitic as Senithole Countyhas been in producing quality athletes and in the process. quality individuals - 1 woulds - itthat might not be what we code c tive by do best, but a result of what, we do be st.

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> Set they played on -How ' Hard work, lots of it by a lotof people some who were payed for a hasboth-

it many who did it out of the goodness of their hearts and will pay the physical price for days.

On Sunday night, there were still some small pockets of standing water in foul territory at Central Winds Park, but the field was more than just playable. It was in line shape, an accomplishment that bordered on miraculous

This is only the most recent example - and it's not over yet, the ionmainent wrapping up today — of the extreme level of effort and cooperation involved in the successful execution of a fournament. This weekend's event brought together the SSC along with the Winter Springs and Oviedo recteation departments.

It seems that every month, there's some tournament going on somewhere in the county that says something You can't continue to host tournaments and ss you have teams willing to come and play inthem. And the reasons that reality neural to tournaments of fournatacuts return to areas are good tachtics and proper management

Evalence would point to the conclusion that Seminole County

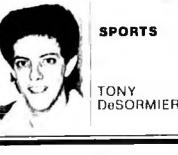
The successful operation of leagues for locals in the county is something we take for granted the adult softball leagues at Red Bug Lake Park and in Altamonte Springs. always have waiting lists while the Seminole Softball Club, Altamonte, Springs Little League, Scintinole PONY League and Semniole Society Club could serve as blueprints on the right way to min a youth league.

I submit that its through the efforts of these league administrators, tournament organizers, recolation department staff members and representatives of various officials organizations that Semmole County residents can deprind on properly run leagues like summer afternoon thanders to me-

fis through their clouts that trans flock to fourtain uts here. and that tournaments return to be played here

It is those efforts that yield players. and people like tun Rames Jason. A writek. Margorite Smith, and countless others who new not achieve that level of success but represent Semanole County and biss proudly

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"It's all a matter of timing, and experience is so important, and that's why Mansell didn't do well." The final yellow came on the 192nd lap when Mansell, desperate to make up time, brushed the wall but was still able to continue. After the green was displayed with six laps remaining. Fittipaldi pulled steadily ahead, turning the fastest lap of the race at 214.807 mph on the 198th lap and winning by 2.862 seconds. He finished the 500 miles in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 49.860 seconds, an average of 157.207 mph. Mansell, trying to become the first rookie winner since fellow Englishman Graham

Hill in 1966, was 4.2 seconds behind the lead lap. "I was getting ready to go down the straight, and all of a sudden I saw vroom! vroom!" as first Fittipaldi and then Luyendyk roared past. Mansell said. "And I thought, "You shouldn't do that."

were on the gas already for a second or two. Everybody, fike, cheats on the restart. ... I learned a lot out there." . / Mansell, who replaced Michael Andretti on

the Newman-Hoas team this season, was the second reigning Formula One champion to

Fittipaldi lead at Indianapolis, and the first to do it as a rookie. His teammate, Mario Andretti, led wall, the last crash was on the 127th lap, 73 laps and had a lead at one time of as when Roberto Guerrero and Jeff Andretti much as 25 seconds. But not even he dominated the race, which seemingly had a wall. Guerrero had a bruised left shoulder new leader every time the front-runners and right knee; Andretti, Mario's youngest came in for pit stops." By the 159th lap, the first nine cars were separated by less than 10 seconds. Three

Chicago at New York, 7 p.m., If necessary

laps later, only seven seconds separated the and Fittipaldi. Mansell stayed in front the next 10 laps before he, too, was passed.

Raul Boesel, a front-row starter alongside Luyendyk and Andretti, finished fourth after two penalty stops for speeding in the Fittipaldi, and seven other drivers were on pits. "In my mind," he complained, "I won the race."

Andretti, in his 28th Indy, finished fifth. At least this time, unlike many others that ended against the wall or in a puff of smoke. he was still running at the end. "We ran all day." Andretti said. "You had "I was worried about being legal and they to have the car like a razor's edge. I was

quite loose a couple of times. I almost spun it a couple of times." The race; in contrast with a year ago, was remarkably clean. There were only eight

yellow flags, just four for minor crashes. None of the drivers was seriously hurt.

Before Mansell dusted the white concrete collided in the third turn and went into the son who was seriously injured in the race last year, was not hurt. Danny Sullivan and Paul Tracy were

eliminated in earlier crashes. In all, 24 cars were still running at the end, the most ever for a 33-car field. "I think we had a much safer race than last year," Fittipaldi said. "I think the track achieved what they wanted to achieve with

There was concern about safety because of some changes to the track, including the replacement of the 15-foot apron with two new pit entrance and exit lanes separated from the track by grass and a 30-inch rumble strip. But the changes produced the intended reduction in speed, and no one approached the lap record of 229.118 mph by Michael Andretti during the 1992 race. Scott Brayton, Boesel's teammate, was sixth: Scott Goodyear. runner-up last year. was seventh: defending champion Al Unser Jr. finished eighth; Teo Fabi was ninth: and John Andretti, Gordon's teammate and a

team, was 10th.

ond, Jarrett was third, followed by Schrader and Irvan. late addition to recently retired A.J. Foyt's The race was of particular concern to NASCAR drivers and

 Iap 198.
 Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodbridge (1),

 Lead changes: 24 among 12 drivers.
 Australia, def. Gienn Michibata, Canada, and

 Lap leaders: Boesel 1-17, Gregoire 18,
 Australia, def. Gienn Michibata, Canada, and

 David Pate (16), Las Vegas, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2;
 Luke Jensen and Murphy Jensen, Ludington,

 122-46, Luyendyk 47:57, Unser Sr. 58-63, John
 Andretti 4-65, Gordon 66-67, Goodyeer 46-67,

 Mansell 70-91, Mario Andretti 92-128, Mansell
 129-130, Luyendyk 131-132, Mario Andretti 132,

 Luyendyk 134, Unser Jr. 135-151, Mario
 Andretti 152-168, Goodyeer 169-171, Mario

 Andretti 172, Boesel 173, Mario Andretti 174,
 Mansell 175-184, Fittipaldi 185-200.

 Australia, def. Gienn Michibata, Canada, a

Wernen Singles Fourth Round Jana Novotna (7), Czech Republic, def. Natalla Zvereva, Belarus, 4-3, 4-3; Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def. Katerina Maleeva (14), Bulgaria, 4-1, 4-2. Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Ive Majoli. Croatia, 4-4, 7-6 (7-3); Mary-Jee Pernandez (-3), Marmi, def. Brenda Schultz. (S), Miami, det. Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, det. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, 6-0, 6-1; Jenniter Capriati (6), Saddlebreek, def. Mary Pierce (12), France, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Conchita Martinez (4), Spain, def. Judith Wiesner, Austria, 63, 63; Anke Huber (8), Germany, def. Magdalena Maleeva (9)

Bulgaria, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Third Round Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, def. Eugenia Georgia, 6-1, 7-5; Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs (4), Australia, def Aniokova, Russia, and Lella Meskhi (12). Rennae Stubbs (4), Australia, det. Shaun Statford, Gainesville, and Andrea Temesvari. Hungary, 4-3, 4-4, 4-4.

Mixed Doubles Second Round Pam Shriver, Baltimore, and Mark Kell (10), Tampa, def. Natalia Medvedeva. Ukraine, and Royce Deppe, South Africa, 4-3. 6-4: Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, and Mike Briggs, Newport Beach, Calif., det Larise Neiland, Latvia, and Cyril Suk (5) Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Rachel McQuillan and David MacPherson. Australia, def. Ros Nideffer and David Adams (15), South Africa, 6-3, 6-2; Elizabet

Smylle and John Filzgerald (6), Australia, def. Lori McNell, Houston, and Bryan Shelton, Allanta, 7-5, 6-2. Natalia Zvereva, Belarus, and Mark Kratzmann (2), Australia, def. Karine Quentrec, France, and Mansour Bahra Iran, 4-0, 4-1; Manon Bollegraf and Tom Nijssen (12), Netherlands, def. Florencia Labat and Pablo Albano, Argentina, 6-4, 3-6. 6.1. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Todd

Woodbridge (1), Australia, def. Ines Gor-rochategui, Argentina, and Piet Norval, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1; Brenda Schultz. letherlands, and Murphy Jensen, Ludington Mich., del. Patty Fendick, Sacramen Callf., and Steve Devries (7), Suisun, Callf. 44.62

L. Liles BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX - Activated Jose Melendez, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Jeff Richardson, infielder, on the 15 day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Activated Angel Miranda, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Sent Josias Manzanillo, pitcher to New Orleans of the American Association. MINNESOTA TWINS - Placed Mark Guthrie, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list ctivated Shane Mack, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS - Sent Craig Lefferts, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the America

sociation on a rehabilitation assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Placed Alfredo Griffin, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Luis Sojo, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. National League COLORADO ROCKIES - Placed Fred enavides, infielder, on the 15-day disable

MONTREAL EXPOS - Placed Larry Walker, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 26. Recalled Matt Stairs. leider, from Ottawa of the Internationa PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Placed Randy Tomlin, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Fred Toliver, pitcher, from Carolina of the Southern BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA — Fined the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 for not making their players available to the

turned him over or around."

nose right up under me and 1

The spinout occurred on lap

328; on the restart on lap 336, Jarrett retained the lead. He

enjoyed it only briefly, however,

tracked him down and passed

because polesitter Ken Schrader

Ernie Irvan took the lead when

Rusty Wallace's Pontlac had its

He led until the second turn of

lap 361, where Earnhardt

zoomed past Irvan's Chevrolet and held the lead for good.

Rookle Jeff Gordon put on a

strong charge and finished sec-

changed.

one of those things."

him eight laps later.

crew chiefs, in part because of the changing conditions brought on by the cooling temperatures. Earnhardt said his crew made all Earnhardt said. "If we rubbed or the right moves, aided by last the bumpers touched a bit, it week's race, wasn't like I went up there and "At the end of the race, the car knocked the heck out of him and ran more and more like it did

Saturday night," he said. Sacks had two explanations of "We ran the same setup we ran the incident. His original story last Saturday night, and we Indicated that Earnhardt indeed made the right call.' had hit his car. After the race Gordon said the conditions was over, that description might have played a factor in his second-place finish, but he also "It wasn't a big deal. It was said he chose not to press his

racing," Sacks said. "He kept his luck. "Once I got to second, I just was as loose as I could be with started playing it cool." Gordon someone up under there. That's said. "I knew nobody was going to get me, and I wasn't going to be able to catch Earnhardt." Earnhardt had been trailing Wallace in the points race. Now, he leads by 129 points. 1,711-1,582.

"Rusty had the lead a couple of weeks ago, so there's a lot of hard racing to do yet. Earnhardt said. "It's too carly to second accident to bring out the last of the seven caution flags. out there working hard for it."

> STAY ALIVE iont drink and drive

People

IN BRIEF

Miss Florida contest set

ORLANDO - The Miss Florida preliminary and final competitions will be at the Bob Carr Center for the Performing Arts in Orlando.

The preliminaries will be June 23 through 25 at 7:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. The scholarship contest will award \$58,000 in prize money.

Support group to meet

MAITLAND — A support group for individuals with depressive or manic depressive disorders will meet at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Maitland on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. and on the second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Ave., Orlando, For more information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help.Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday'night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information. call 321-0700.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

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

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

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

323-1664. Panic Attack group to meet

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

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Drought invites problems Insects invade lawns during the good old summertime

Lawn problems have been flooding into

our office lately. Most of the problems are largely due to the drought conditions that we have been experiencing for the past several months. Drought and stressed lawns can easily invite insect pests to invade our lawns. Here are some tips to help you prepare for the possibility of insect problems in your lawn this summer.

Mole crickets are the biggest insect problem affecting bahla grass lawns. Adult mole crickets are light brown and about 11/2 inches long. Their front legs are short and stout and well suited for tunneling though the soil.

Mole crickets cause damage to turfgrass in serveral ways. They tunnel through the soil near the surface. This tunneling action loosens the soil and exposes the roots which then dry out. This thins the turf and eventually exposes bare areas of soil. Mole crickets also feed n grass roots causing a thinning of the turf and eventually a total decline of the grass.

To control mole crickets, it is important to understand their life cycle. In Central Florida, adult mole crickets begin laying eggs in late March and continue through May and June. The eggs take about 20 days to hatch. The young mole crickets begin feeding and tunneling. Most mole cricket feeding occurs at night, after rain or irrigation and during warm weather.

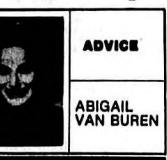
If you are unsure whether or not you have a mole cricket problem, try to flush them out using one or two tablespoons of liquid dish soap per 2 gallons of water and pour this in a four square foot area just next to a suspected mole cricket site. In a few in 4 to 5 weeks. minutes, the mole crickets will surface if present.

Mid to late June is the ideal time to control mole crickets because the young nymphs are more susceptible to pesticides than the adults. The recommended pesticides at this time of year are mole cricket bait, Dursban, Diazinon and Oftanol. Be certain to follow the label directions on the insecticide that you choose. Remember that the mole cricket is active at night, so pesticides should be applied at nightfall or in the early morning. Control later in the season is more difficult because the mole crickets are maturing and adults are less suceptible to insecticides. - The chinch bug is the major pest of St. Augustine grass. Adults are very tiny (about 14 inch long), black, and have a white "X" across their backs. The young nymphs are very tiny, reddish in color and with a white band across their backs. Adults lay eggs most of their year, but chinch bugs are worse in the warm weather. Eggs are laid in the leaf sheaths. In summer, the eggs hatch in about 11/2 weeks and develop into adults



Forgotten mom praises self in letter

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, since I didn't get a card, a hug, or even one "I love you" from any of my children, I knew I deserved something, so I wrote this letter to myself: "Thank you, Mom. for the



strength you have shown through all the troubled waters: thank you for always being there for us, encouraging us, and loving us no matter what. "Thank you for your help with

honest, and setting high stanspecial things you did - from was petty and inappropriate. the heart; the sacrifices you made; the lost hours of sleep; and for all your prayers. Thank you for all the selfless service you have given to others all your life, We love you. - Your Kids"

P.S. Abby, I haven't the courage to sign my name. Besides, it might embarrass my children. FORGOTTEN MOM

IN INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I am somewhat confused over the meaning of Mother's Day. I have been married for 10 months. This is my first marriage and my wife's second. For Mother's Day, I took my mother, my wife and her mother, plus my wife's two children by a previous marriage (ages 9 and 10) out for a lovely

I had gifts of equal value for both my mother and my mother-in-law. I even gave my wife's children money with which to buy their mother a Mother's Day gift.



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GARDENING TRICIA THOMAS

Chinch bugs seriously damage St.

like mouthparts in the grass blade. The blades then turn yellow, progressing to dry brown irregular patches in the lawn. The injured areas are frequently noticed along the edges of sidewalks or water-stressed areas in full sun.

If you see an area of your law get yellow. then brown. first check to see if it is getting irrigation. If water is not the problem try this at-home test for chinch bugs. Cut both ends off a 1 or 2 pound coffee can can. Insert it vertically into the grass in an area just next to a dry patch. In thick grassy areas, you may need to use a knife to cut the runners so the can is inserted an inch or two into the soil. Fill the can with water. If chinch bugs are present, they will float to the surface in a few minutes. If none appear, try another place. Chinch bugs are easier to control than mole crickets. Use either a Duraban or Diazinon insecticide. A liquid applied in a hose end sprayer is the better method of application since the chinch bugs are attacking grass blades. You may need to retreat in 5 or 6 weeks.

With the concern over protecting the environment. I suggest that you try the simple at-home tests for either mole crickets or chinch bugs rather than spraying on a preventative basis. Spot treat the area instead of treating your entire lawn with a lot of pesticides. If you are still unsure what your lawn problem is, then bring a square foot of sod between the healthy and declining area into the Agriculture Center for diagnosis.

Use of brand names of pesticides in the article is for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product. For more information, call or drop by the Augustine grass by inserting their needle- Agriculture Center.

ESO visitors

Libby Prevatt (right) of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, welcomes guests, Dorothy Amold (left) and Peggy Stevens (center) to a recent meeting held at the home of Pat Poster. The local ESO is an affiliate of the Woman's Club of Sanford

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



At the end of what I thought DEAR ABBY: Here's another Mother's Day.

but I thought Mother's Day was had named our new baby. for honoring one's mother. Was I remiss for not giving my wife a gift along with my mother and mother-in-law? She is not my mother.

CONFUSED IN PITTSBURGH DEAR CONFUSED: No. You honored your wife by helping her children to honor their mother on Mother's Day. You the bables, and for taking charge also honored your own mother when we were floundering. as well as your wife's mother Thank you for always being with gifts of equal value. In addition, you took them all out dards and for never being a for a lovely dinner to celebrate hypocrite. Thank you for all the the day. Your wife's criticism

had been a very enjoyable day. "fractured" name: My first child my wife told me that she was was born while we were living in hurt and disappointed because I Jamestown, N.Y., a prehad not given her anything for dominantly Swedish town. While shopping, I met a Abby, correct me if I'm wrong, neighbor who asked me what I

> I replied, "Jayne, spelled with aY. She remarked, "Oh, Yane, that's nice!"

VIRGINIA YEOMAN. NEWPORT BEACH. CALIF.





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Legal Notice SEMINOL E COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT JUNE 28, 1993

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

250 II. E of Bedford Road. (DIST 5)

N of SR-434. (DIST 2)

land Avenue. (DIST 4)

MOBILE HOMES

ceola Road. (DIST 5)

REGULAR AGENDA

C. VARIANCES

of Paola Road. (DIST 5)

Lake Road. (DIST 1)

D. MOBILE HOMES

. VARIANCES

4:00 P.M.

Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following: CONSENT AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of

PHILLIP N. RYAN - BA93 6-68V - R-IAA Residential Zone -

Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a greenhouse on

Lots 32, 33 & 34, Block 7, Marvania, 2nd Section, PB 5, Pg 60, Section 30-19-31; NW corner of Second Street and Crescent Boulevard and %

mile E of Mellonville Avenue. (DIST 5) 2. DOROTHY SMOROWSKI - BA93 6-69V - R-1A Residential

Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 22.6 ft. for a screen porch on Lot 20, Block B, Woodbine, PB 41, Pg 22 & 23, Section

3-20-30; E end of Vestawood Court, 200 ft. N of Cross Bow Lane and

3. DANIEL CICCONE - BA93 6 65V - Planned Unit Development

Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 5 ff. to 3 ff. for a screen room on Lot 46, Block 1, Colony Cove, PB 39, Pg 77-80, Section

19-20-30; E side of West Charing Cross Circle, 100 ft. W. of Greenford Drive and 500 ft. N of Green Way Boulevard. (DIST 2) 4. LEONA BARNHART — BA93 & 56V — R-1A Residential Zone —

Front yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. for a carport on Lot

20, Block L, Sunland Estates, PB 11, Pg 14-22, Section 14-20-30; W side of Oakland Avenue, 400 ft. S of Cherokee Lane off Fairmont

Prive and 14 mile E of Hwy 17-92. (DIST 5) 5. MICHAEL & JOAN ROCKOUSKI — BA93-6-53TE — Planned

for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 31, Willowbrook Village, PB 42

g 9-11, Section 12-20-29; N side of Wimbledon Circle, 230 ft 5 of

6. BUDDY HARRIS - BA93 6 SAV - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Front

ard setback variance from 50 ft. to 39.73 ft. from proposed R/W line

Tax Parcel 17, Section 25-20-29; NW corner of Myrtle Lake Hills

Road and E.E. Williamson, % mile W of Range Line Road and 1 mile

7. CHERYL LONG - BA93 6-52V - Planned Unit Developm

Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 25 ff. to 20 ff. on Lot 40. Deer Run, Unit 12A, PB 34, Pg 21, Section 14:21-30; NE corner of Failing Leaf Way and Leafy Glade Place, 430 ff. S of Eagle Boulevard, % mile W of Tuskawilla Road and % mile N of Red Bug Lake Road, (DIST 1)

S. MARK SCHAFFLER - BA93-6-57V - R-IAA Residential Zone

- Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 20, Florida Haven, First Addition, PB 9, Pg 82,

ection 19-21-30; N side of Lake Seminary Circle and in mile E of

9. ANDREAS & YAMEL AFXENDIOU - BAN-440V - R-IBB

Residential Zone -- Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 10 ft. for a screen patio on Lot 40, Lakes of Aloma, PB 41, Pg 31-33, Section

31-21-31; S side of Belmont Terrace, 300 ft. E of Legacy Lane and 530 ft. S of SR-426. (DIST 1) 10. MOHAMAD SAMI KAZMA — BA93-6-63V — Planned Unit

Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 71s ft. for a pool on Lot 49, Deer Run, Unit 11, PB 29, Pg 22 & 23, Section 23-21-30; E end of Mocassin Court, 300 ft. E of Wild Fox Drive, Ve

11e Sof Eagle Circle and % mile Sof Eagle Boulevard. (DIST 1) 11. STEPHEN A. WHITE --- BA93-6-44V --- R-1AA Residential Zone

- Rear yard setback variance from 30 ff. to 8 ff. for a room addition on Lot 23, Foxchase, Phase II, PB 35, Pg 13 & 14, Section 32-21-31; E

end of Martingale Place, E of Kimberwick Circle and 14 mile N of McCulloch Road. (DIST 1)

. RONALD H. HAWK - BARJ-6-44TE - A-S Agriculture Zone -

To place a mobile home on Lot B18, Lake Harney Estates, (Tax Parcel 40) Section 10 20-32; on the E side of Bee Lane and % mile S of

2. JEFF & PAULA PREVATT - BA93-6-43TE - A-S Agriculture

3. DANNY LEE STAATS — BA93-6-42TE — A-S Agriculture Zone To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 62, Section 5-20-32; N side

Zone — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 2, Section 15-20-32; E side of Coffee Trail and 1/2 mile N of Lake Geneva Road. (DIST 5)

of Blue Fish Place and 1 mile E of Mullet Lake Park Road. (DIST 5) 4. WAYNE A. CUNNINGHAM — BA93 & 40TE — A-1 Agriculture

Zone — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on the W 741,75 ft, of Lot 130 less the W 33.5 ft, of the N 170 ft., Eureka Hammock, PB 1, Pg

06, Section 19-20-31; SE corner of Sanford Avenue and Myrtle Stre

5. TRI THIEN TRAN - BA93 6-37TE - A-10 Agriculture Zone

To place a mobile home on Lot 258, O.P. Swope Land Co.'s Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110 & 111, Section 36-20-31; E side of

Oklahoma Street, 300 ft. N of Howard Avenue and 11/2 mile N o

I. LARRY T. LOWE - BA93 5-46V - R-IAA Residential Zone -

ilde yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 1 ft. and rear yard setback

vaciance from 10 ft. to 7.5 ft. on Lot 8, Oakland Shores, 3rd Addition,

PB 11, Pg 93, Section 24-21-29; 5 side of Endsley Avenue, 200 ft. W of

Dakland Road, 200 II. N of Oranole Road and 1/2 mile W of Mailland

. RICHARD ZUCKERMAN - BA93 6-59V - R-IA Residentia

Zone — Front yard selback variance from 25 ft, to 9 ft, for a 6.5 ft, high solid fence on Lot 48, Tee N Green Estates, PB 13, Pg 43, Section

33-19-30; NW corner of Bunker Lane and Fairway Drive and 700 ft. N

2. PAUL ROWIN - BA93 6 53V - A 1 Agriculture Zone - Lot size

variance from 43,560 sq. fl. to 18,720 sq. fl. and width at building line from 150 fl. to 120 fl. on Lots 191-193, Sylvan Lake, 1st Addition, PB 4,

Pg 18, Section 31-19-30; E side of Atlantic Avenue, 750 ft. S. of Wilson

Road and 12 mile E of SR 431 (Orange Boulevard), (DIST 5) 3. PIERRE & ANNE SCHOENER - BA93-6-62V - A-5 Agriculture

Zone — Side yard setback variance from 50 ff. to 10 ff. for a horse barn on Tax Parcel 33, Section 9-20-32; W side of Osceola Road and

4. VINCENT J. MONACO, SR. - BA93661V - Planned Unit

relopment Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 5 ft. to 1 ft

or a screen room on Lot 23, Block J. Colony Cove, PB 39, Pg 77-80,

oulevard. (DIST 2) 5. RONALD J. HARTLE - BA93 6 SIV - R-IAA Residențial Zone

- Side yard setback variance from 20 (I. to 1.42 fl. for a 2-story garage and a guest cottage on the E 25 ft. of Lot 12 and all of Lot 13, Block E, Druid Hill Park, PB 10, Pg 21, Section 23-21-29; N side of

Banyon Drive, 300 fl. W. of Oranole Road, 1 mile W of Mailland Avenue and 1/2 mile S of SR-436. (DIST 4) 6. FLORIDA DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES - BA93-6-56V -

R-IAA Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. on Lots 107-110, Kew Gardens, PB 4, Pg 51, Section

27-21-31; E side of Beverly Street, 1,000 fl. N of Lake Hayes Road and the mile E of SR-434, (DIST 1)

Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. for a carport and from 25 ft. to 16 ft. for a 6 ft. high wooden fence on Lot 108, Orange Grove Park, Unit 3, PB 36, Pg 71, Section 23-21-30; NW

corner of Duran Court and Wesson Court and 1/2 mile N of Red Bug

8. W.A. HUNTON - BAY3 6 67V - A.S Agriculture Zone - Side and rear yard setback variance from 50 ft. to 0 ft. for a shelter to house livestock on Tax Parcel 4, Section 28:20:32; NW corner of

1. W.A. HUNTON -- BA93 6 45TE -- A-5 Agriculture Zone -- To

2. DAVID & SHIRLEY DREIFUERST - BAR 64ITE - AS

Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Renewal of a Medical Hardship) on Lot 3, Block D, Lake Harney Acrettes, PB 11, Pg 34, Section 1420-32; E side of Harney Heights Road and the mile N of Lake Harney Road. (DIST 5)

place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 4, Section 28-20-32; NW corner of

ndy Top Lane and SR-426 and 1/2 mile S of SR-46. (DIST 5)

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7. CAM & NGUYET LUONG - BA93 6 66V - R-1A Residentia

Section 19:20-30; W side of Beresford Way, 300 ft. S of West Charing Cross Circle, 300 ft. W of Greenford Drive and 800 ft. N of Green Way

UED ITEMS FROM MAY 24, 1993

Racquet Club Drive and 750 ft. W of Heathrow Boulevard. (DIST 5)

Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 5 ft. to 2

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point on the Wiy R/W of Tuskawilla Road, thence continue N 89 degrees 18' G4'' W along said N line 438.43 ff., thence 5 60 degrees 12' 25'' E, 15 ff. to P.O.B., thence 5 89 degrees 18' G4'' E along a line 15 ff. 5 of and parallel to said N line, 40 ff., thence 5 60 degrees 12' 25'' E, 100 ff to P.O.B.; 400 ff. W of ff., thence 5 60 degrees 12' 25'' E, 100 ff to P.O.B.; 400 ff. W of ff., thence N 60 degrees 12' 25'' E, 100 ff to P.O.B.; 400 ff. W of Tuskawilla Road and 16 mile 5 of Red Bug Lake Road on a private essement. (DIST 1) 2. FOREST CITY SPANISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — BAT3-6-105E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request to amend parsonage and to increase the number of students from 100 to 400 on Lot 42. Acchell's Crange VIIIa, PB 2. Pg 9F-101, Section 20-12:7; S side of Bunnell Road, 640 ff. E of Eden Park Road and 96 mile E of Bear Lake Road. (DIST 3) 3. MOWELL BRANCH FELLOWSHIP, INC. — BA73-6-115E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception fo amend the master plan and delay installation of a 6 ff. high mesonry/brick wall and perimeter trees for an existing Special Exception fo amend the mister plan and delay installation of a 6 ff. high mesonry/brick wall and perimeter trees for an existing Special Exception for school from 215 students to 300 on Tax Parcel 13. Section 32-21-30; S side of Howell Branch Road, 330 ff. W of Grand Road and 1% mile E of SR-436. (DIST 1) 4. CRANE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA — BA93-4-125E — OF Office 4. CRANE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA - BARS-4-125E - OP Office Professional Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow a trade school for safety related training programs for operators/personnel of cranes and lifting equipment on Lot 3, Dougles Heights, PB 22, Pg 97, Section 11-21-27; E side of Dougles Avenue and 14 mile 5 of PB 404 (1977) R-434. (DIST 3)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

F. APPROVAL OF MINOTES 1. April 24, 1993 — Regular Meeting 2. May 24, 1993 — Regular Meeting This public hearing will be held in Room 1036 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanfard, Florida, on June 28, 1993, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Writhen comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1135, sst. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, is made, which record includes the featimeny and rvidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 356.0106, Fiorida Statutes. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to perticipate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Depart-ment ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, ext. 7941. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN Publish: May 31, 1993

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

CASE NO. 75227-CA-14-P RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION AS Receiver for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A., Plaintiff AMES Plaint

CARL J. BIANCHI and JOAN A. BIANCHI his wife, ARNETT BANK OF CEN-ATERIAL SUPPLY, INC., IENRY E. KNOECHEL, OACHLIGHT ESTATES, ECTION II, INC. and tenants If

Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL J. BIANCHI and JOAN M. BIANCHI, If alive end, f deceased, their spouses, if any, their heirs, devises or assigns, known address is: 105 Forest Park Court, Longwood, Florida 32779-5801. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has beenfiled against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ide to cencel of record mort-

gages on the following pro-periles in Seminole County, Floride: Unit 34, Building F, according to the Designation of Contemport Wayness, Services III, State

Castand Road, 200 ft, N of Oranole Road and 15 mile w of Mailland Avenue. (DIST 1) B. SIX MONTH EXTENSIONS/MOBILE HOME 1. EDWARD K. SUH -- BAY 11-STE -- A 16 Adviculture Zane --Resulting and the summan astematic tig which to advice the sum of summan mobile home on the W 12 of Lot 302, O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110 & 111. Section 23-20-31; E side of Orange Avenue, 12 mile N of Packard Avenue, 14 mile W of Stone Street, 12 mile N of Florida Avenue and 14 mile W of Van Arsdale Street, (DIST 5) dominium, recorded in Official Records Bost 1272, Page 1130 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. and you are required to serve of your written defenses ADNCRIEF, REID AND WALLACE, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2249, Sanford, Florida 32772-2249, and

file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before June 28, 1993, otherwise, a udgment may be entered againsty you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint, WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on May 21, A.D., 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT ly: Ruth King Deputy Cler ublish: May 24, 31 & June 7, 14

DEE-250

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 72-2414 CA

LAND MORTGAGE Plainti

LEON P. CHAPLIN, et al. Defendent(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 19, 1993, and entered in Case No. 92-2616

CA 14K of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COA 4. KATHERINE CAMERON LINDVID - DAVID - DAVID - CHAPLIN - CHAPLIN, WANDA Y. Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Lot 50, Woodland Estates (Tax Parcel 17), Section 31-21-32; E side of Scrub Oak Trail, 1,000 ff. S. of Red Ember Road and I mile E of Lockwood Road, (DIST 1) - To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on the S ½ of Lot 20, Palm Hammock, Section 18:20:31; NW corner of Palm Way and Ingram Avenue and ½ mile E of Mellonville Avenue, (DIST 5) E. SPECIAL EXCEPTION/OTHER SOCIATION, INC. are the de fendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for car at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on June 22, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final LOT SS. STILLWATER. PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE

RANGE/OVEN, VENT FAN, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, SMOKE DETECTOR, AND CARPET. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 20.

DEE-201 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 13-1407-DR-42-B ANTOINETTE BOYKIN

Petitione WILLIE ALBERT THAMES,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIE ALBERT THAMES, SR. 1400 Dixle Way Sanford, Floride 32771

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ACTION ARE NOTIFIED mat an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on ANTOINETTE BOYKIN THAMES, whose address is 5607 Maridian Way, Orlando, Florida 33606 on or before June 10, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately ereafter; otherwise a defaul will be entered against you fo

complaint or petition. DATED on May 6, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Joyce Cleckley As Deputy Clerk ubilah: May 18, 17, 24, 31, 1993 BB-139

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

ARVEY E. MORSE,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN T. POLLOCK YOU ARE NOTIFIED that action for cancellation of mortgage on the following propert in Seminole County, Florida:

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on Frederic Stenley Jr., Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 970 Douglas Avenue, Suite 100, Attamonte Springs, Florida 22714 on or before June 24, 1993 and file the original with the cierk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

he complaint, DATED: May 14, 1993. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA By: Heather Brooke ublish: May 17, 24, 31 & June 7,

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

CHARLES G. DEMARCO, FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA; KEY CAPITAL CORP.; SEMINOLE

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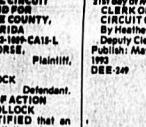
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M3. HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Cierk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Cierk Publish: May 24, 31, 1993 DEE-231

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 24, 31, 1993 DE E-252

CASE NO. 1 19-1009-CAIS-L Plaintiff,



JOHN T. POLLOCK

In Seminole County, Piorice: Lot 7, Block B, The Springs Shadowood Village Section 2 as recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 71, 72 and 73 in the public records of Seminole County, Elocida has been filed against you and

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from shortness of breath and a cough. I am concerned I might have emphysema since my father died of it. I had pulmonary function tests, which my doctor said were normal, so I don't understand why I continue to suffer as I do. Further, my TB test came up positive, and I've been advised I could be a carrier. Should I be concerned?,

DEAR READER: Shortness of breath always indicates a problem that should be investigated. This problem may stem from the heart, the lungs or other body organs. Anemia and metabolic disturbances can also cause breathlessness. You need a series of blood tests and X-ray examinations to determine the cause of your symptoms.

I am especially worried about your positive test for tuberculosis, a serious bacterial hing infection that is once again on the rise, after many years of relative obscurity. Although your TB test may simply indicate that you had a past infection which you overcame, you need more evaluation -- such as a special sputum culture -- to make sure the infection is not active.

Tuberculosis can also affect the heart covering, leading to difficulty breathing, even if the lung involvement is minimal. TB is treated with antibiotics. Your (normal) pulmonary function tests seem to rule out emphysema as a cause of your problem.

Therefore, I believe your doctor is obligated to look further. If he needs assistance, he should call on a pulmonary specialist to help plan the tests. and treatment that you need. Don't delay in seeking medical attention. Because you are concerned

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WIN AT BRIDGE slam was unlikely. By Phillip Alder

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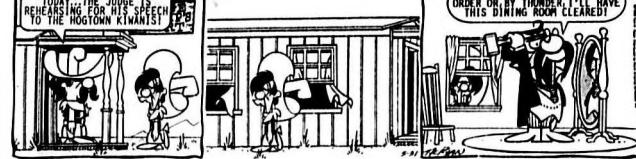
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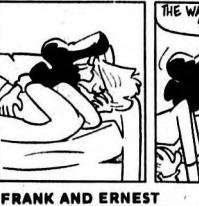
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BUT THE NIGHT JUST WASN'T LONG ENOUGH

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tract) and also to remember the past (the bidding). You reach four spades. West

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WEST taken a moment to wonder what might go wrong. And a 7-0 heart ♥KQJ10974 split was a danger, given West's bid. The heart two should have **♦**Q 10 8 been played from the dummy at trick one, not the ace. As it doesn't help him to switch. West continues with top hearts. Southruffs the third, draws trumps and finally cashes the heart ace Vulnerable: East-West in safety. Dealer: South A card that could have won

trick one will still be a winner at trick 13, if there are no trumps left.

Readers are invited to send

HOROSCOPI By Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 1, 1993

In the year ahead you are likely to become rather closely involved with a variety of new friends. The links that bind you together will be the similar interests you share.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to feel fulfilled today unless you busy yourself with endeavors you deem to be worthwhile. Don't let the day end with regrets. Be productive. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to schedule your time today so that some can be devoted to a relaxing, enjoyable pursuit. You need social outlets to balance the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your tenacity and determination to successfully conclude that which special favors from friends to. TERPRISE ASSN.

you start. Get going early, because you can accomplish a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When offering advice or criticism to others today, be careful how you phrase your comments. There is a thin line between constructive and destructive remarks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you strive to treat others In a generous manner, but today you might be a trifle reluctant to share or part with what you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your independence will be of considerable importance to you today, so try to avoid involvements that the you down or restrict your freedom of mobili-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are a shrewd investigator today and it will be difficult for others to hide anything from you that you want to know. Satisfy your curiosity, but

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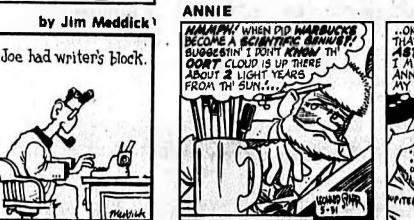
day. Pals who are close to you are aware of your needs, sollet them feel free to make the gesture themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether you're aware of it or not, the spotlight will be focused on you today. Be very careful how you conduct yourself around people you wish to impress,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. You should be able to learn and retain things of value from involvements where you function as the instructor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures are worthy of your efforts today, especially if you're putting something together that needs a sturdy foundation. However, don't expect things to happen too fast. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In

partnership arrangements today It might be wise to let your don't use this gift in an unbe- counterpart assume the more assertive role. You'll be a strong team if you supply the back-up. 19) It's best not to request (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-



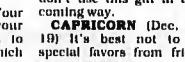








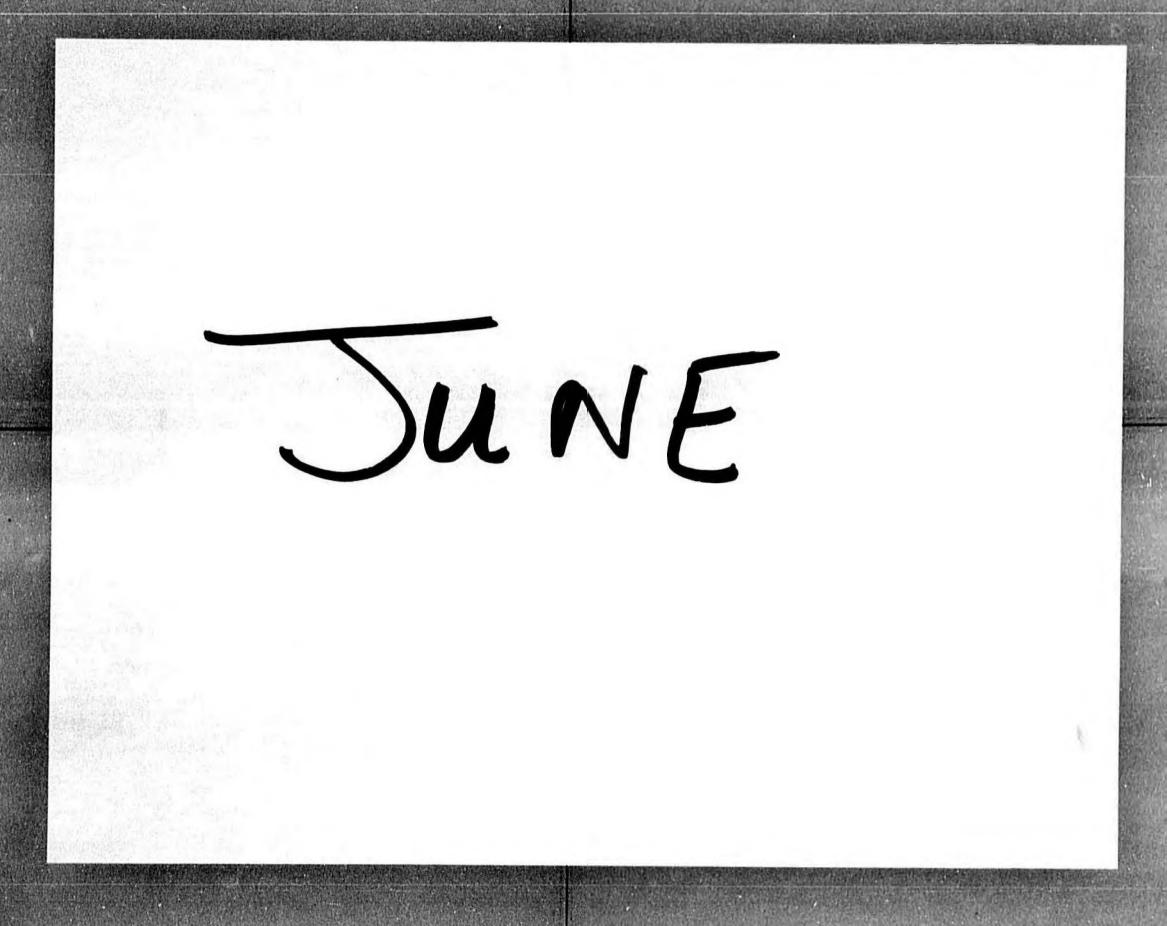
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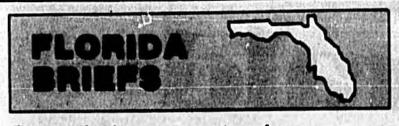




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by Jim Meddick)





Escaped prisoner recaptured

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ARCADIA - A prisoner who authorities say escaped with the help of his mother over the weekend was recaptured while walking in a farm field. Buddy Rollison was apprehended Monday near the Charlot-

te-Glades county line without incident, said Frank Twohig. assistant superintendent for DeSoto County Correctional Institution. Rollison, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, climbed over the prison's

8-foot and 10-foot walls Saturday morning and took off in a waiting car driven by his mother, Jimmie J. Lockler Wyzykowski of Chiefland, Twohig said, Rollison fled from the car after a 20-mile road chase.

Wyzykowski was jailed on charges that include aiding in an Rollison was sentenced in 1982 in Broward County to 120

years for false imprisonment, robbery and grand theft. Wysykowski was paroled after serving about 10 years of a life sentence she received in 1981 in Suwannee County for attempted murder and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Storm forces delay of swim

MIAMI - Stormy weather forced an environmental activist to postpone his swim in a shark cage from Cuba to the Florida

Keys for at least a day. Bkip Storch, billing himself as the "environmental swim-mer," said last month he would attempt to swim from Havans to Islamorada beginning early today. But a tropical depression formed Monday in the northwest Caribbean. Forecasters say the weather system could dump up to 10 inches of rain on parts of Cuba and Florida as it heads northeast across the Florida Straits.

"The water is too turbulent," said Gene Chillemi, Storch's spokesman, in a telephone interview from Storch's home state of New York. "They are hoping the storm will move out and they will be able to go in the water Wednesday at dawn." The 35-year-old Storch says he wants to traverse the Florida Straits to heighten awareness about the plight of the world's

Rattleanake bite victim stable

coral reefs.

ORLANDO - A 26-year-old man here learned the hard way over the holiday weekend that rattlesnakes don't make good

Police said Kevin Hose was bitten twice on the hand Saturday evening as he tried to feed a rat to the Eastern diamondback. Hose had found the snake in the woods and was keeping it in an aquarium, said police Lt. Ron Jacobs. Hose was listed in stable condition Monday at the hospital after being found in a semiconscious state by officers

responding to his 911 call. It's illegal to keep poisonous snakes without a state permit. but Jacobs said Hose won't be charged. An Orange County deputy with experience handling poisonous anakes killed the 4-foot-long rattler.

17 of 88 released murderers located

MIAMI - State officials rounded up 17 convicted murders in May who were among 88 inmates mistakenly released by the prison system last year and officials now believe that many of these femaining have left the state or country. "If a staving along slowly. I guess you'd say." said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcements" I suppose some of these guys have left the state

Laura Levings, spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections, said the situation is "going about the way we expected. We didn't expect to open the doors one morning and find 88 former inmates waiting to walk back in." The second- or third-degree murderers were released after

July 1, 1992, the day a law went into effect revising Florida's "provisional release credit" system. Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth later ruled that the inmates shouldn't have been released under the program to reduce prison overcrowding. That's when FDLE and Correc-

tions Department officers began rounding up the inmates. But the Department of Corrections interrupted the roundup after six inmates were put back in prison because of a lawsuit brought by inmate Jeffrey Ipnar, whose released had been delayed because of Butterworth's ruling.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld Butterworth's ruling in the Ipnar case, but said nothing of the retaking of other inmates. Nevertheless, Corrections and FDLE agents in May grabbed

17 more ex-inmates who had four-month head starts. Four of those have already been released because, even with the new rules, their sentences expired. One of them was returned to prison for just one day before

From Associated Press reports

his sentence expired.

Season's first depression Storm expected to have little affect on Central Florida By JOHN PACENTI

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The year's first tropical depression, which made for a soggy Memorial Day weekend, began clearing out of a soggy South Florida this morning, just in time for the work week. The storm formed Monday in the north-

west Caribbean and prematurely christen the 1993 Atlantic hurricane season, which officially begins today. The stormed dumped as much as 10

inches of rain on parts of Cuba, Florida and the Bahamas over the holiday weekend. "We do expect some rain in the morning, then we expect the rain to taper off," said Robert Molleda, a meteorologist for the

National Weather Service here. The storm seemed to pick up speed late cast at near 17 mph this morning. It was not unusual.

"I remember Memorial Day weekend in 1990 we had a tropical depression similar to today and tonight. The speed and the track of the depression this," he said. meant it was to have little affect on central Molleda added those having premonitions or north Florida; however, a cold front of a repeat of last year's killer Hurricane moving southeastward could bring scat-Andrew needn't be doubly worried by this tered rain today to north-central Florida, Molleda said.

The depression formed from a broad low-pressure disturbance in the extreme northwest Caribbean. At 5 a.m. EDT, the poorly organized system was centered at 25.2 degrees north latitude, and 78.8 degrees west longitude, or 80 miles west of Nassau in the Bahamas.

. The depression was expected to continue spreading over parts of Jamaica, Haiti and the Cayman Islands. Molleda said a tropical depression before

Monday night, and was still heading north- which runs through Nov. 30 - is rare, but will be below normal even with this rain,



recreational system, is better known as Kelley Park. But as well as enjoy the cool, clear back in the early 1900s scarceand refreshing waters of Rock ly a holiday of any kind wasn't

> Springs. Actually, there are folks in the Sanford area' today who

Former Prime Minister discusses memoirs

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI BEACH - Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says her soon-to-bepublished memoirs tell of the strong, decisive leadership needed to deal with the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. "(The 1980s were) the years of leadership," she said Monday.

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"We didn't fish around for consensus. We led. We led quickly ... Alas, that has not been the case with Bosnia." Publicists arranged Lady

Thatcher's luncheon with a handful of journalists - most book editors attending the Amer- don't understand why people Lady Thatcher doesn't consider most intense period that I have ican Booksellers Association convention - to promote "The She caused a stir in London in Downing Street Years." No. 10 April by speaking out enclaves a solution. Downing Street is the official passionately for action to help "They're not safe an residence of Britain's prime Muslims being crushed in brutal not havens," she said.

Writers had been urged beforchand to ask her about the politically motivated. experience of writing a book, not about current issues. But Lady and said Monday she was vious (leaders) had held to that Thatcher didn't need any pro- wrongly accused "of wanting to view," Lady Thatcher said, re-

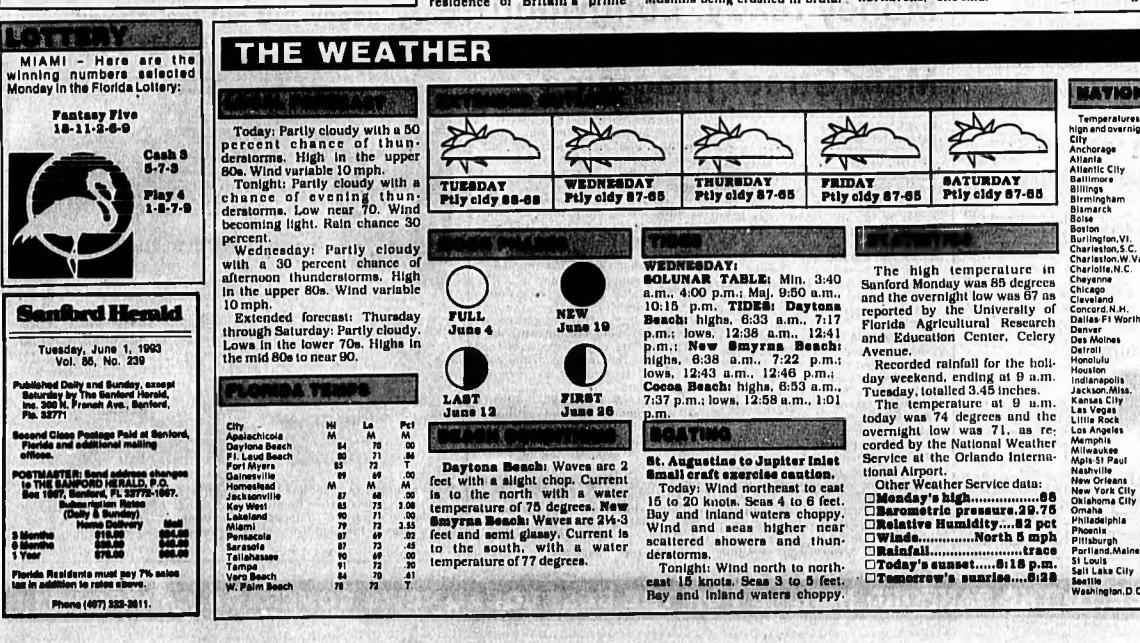
Discussing the book about her Her plan would be to better years from 1979-90 leading Bri- arm the outgunned Muslims. tain, she contrasted the leader- provide air cover for them, and conflict. ship she and Ronald Reagan "take out all the supply lines used against communism and that are being used to murder aggression with the international and maim these people. fumbling now in deciding what to do about the vicious fighting dictator with words." she said. among Serba, Muslims and

Croats. "It is just plain wrong — on Bosnian Serb positions wrong." Lady Thatcher said. "I because of European opposition. don't feel guilty about it."

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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"This isn't an indication of a strong hurricane season." he said. The southern part of Dade County reported five to seven inches of rain Monday and Miami received between three and four inches. Broward County received between one and two inches. Molleda said.

The rain also ended what was at one time one of the driest Mays on record for South Florida. "Before this weekend we were way below the beginning of the hurricane season - normal," Molleda soid, "As it turns out, we

but we are much closer."

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Serb offensives. Critics there said her call was emotional and on Memorial Day when Ameri-Lady Thatcher stands by It. put ground troops in."

ferring to the reluctance of many current leaders to become involved in a prolonged, bloody "I never, never, never expected to send people into

battle." she said of her decision to forcefully take back the Falkland Islands in the 1982 war The United States this month with Argentina. "I would not backed off a plan for air strikes appease an aggressor."

She said the war "was the the current push for United ever lived through" and is re-Nations-protected Muslim counted in detail in her book. But her memoirs are thematic, she said, not just a chronology or

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Domestic violence

Samuel Lee Hardy, 24, 1118 E. 10th St. Sanford, wos charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday, Police said that he and his wife had become involved in a domestic dispute over some property. Police said he hit her in the chin with his fist.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,500 bond.

Altercation brings arrest

Tramaine Donte McClary, 20, 138 Carver Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and domestic violence by Sanford Police on Saturday Police said he hit his girlfriend several times while she was in

his car. They said she got out of the car and that he followed her out, hit her several more times and dragged her back to the car and threatened to kill her.

They said he let her out and she called police. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

Family argument

Jose E. Ortiz, 33, 733 Church St., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence by Longwood Police. Police said that he and his wife were arguing about their daughter when he hit her in the head. Police said he was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility and held on \$2,500 bond. Father, son charged

Gregory E. Weitl Sr., 40, and Gregory E. Weitl Jr., 16, both of 352 W. Hornbeam Dr., Longwood, were charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officer on Sunday

Police said the son was sitting at the kitchen table when his father entered the room and began a verbal altercation over his son's carring.

During the argument, the father ripped the earring out of the son's car, police said. Police said the son then hit his father, kicked him, pulled his hair and bit him.

A witness called the police, they said. Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Domestic violence

Melvin Daniels, 37, 2340 18th St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and resisting arrest without violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Sunday.

Police said he and his wife had been arguing when he kicked He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and he was held on \$1,000 bond

Couble argues

Howard Mark Zuckerman, 31, of 2820 Sunlake Loop 206. Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Sunday. Police said he and his wife were involved in a verbal argument while he was doing the dishes. They said she hit him

icross the face with the antenna of the portable phon They said that he then back-handed her across the face. Police said they arrested him, but not his wife because they wanted to leave her home to care for their two children.

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

Son reports argument

Michael O'Dell Lollar, 43, 580 Weldon Blvd., Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence and domestic assault. Police said his son reported that he believed his mother's life was in danger.

Police said he said his parents were involved in a verbal altercation when his father "kept coming at her in a threatening manner."

Police said he also struck her. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and without bond.

Burglary charged

Shirley A. Scott, 37, 93 Excter Ct., Sanford, was charged with burglary by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Monday. Deputies said that she smashed the windshields of several

vehicles at a business and left a hand-written note. Deputies said she had been issued a trespass warning h

She was takem to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests made

•Shelta Baxter, 22, 7036 Plumwood Cir., Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant on charges of battery. Longwood Police stopped Baxter for a traffic violation and found the outstanding warrant. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

 Paul Sanders, 22, 130-D W. 15th St. Sanford, was charged In connection with a Volusia County warrant on Saturday night. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies while serving time at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other charges. Bond was set at \$450 on this charge.

By JEFF DONN **Associated Press Writer**

FITCHBURG, Mase. - One Friday night in 1985, Joseph Perkins shared pizza with friends, came home, fatally shot his mother and grandparents in the head, and spent the rest of the weekend with his girlfriend. Then 15, he was arrested and tried as a juvenile. Last week, a 24-year-old Perkins was released from eight years of juvenile custody - without a police record.

"He has gotten away with murder. That was his plan all along," his uncle, Robert Holmes, declared bitterly. Today, many young offenders face a private research group. tougher system. Fighting a national in-

crease of violence by ever-younger criminals, Massachusetts and other states have made it easier in recent years to try and punish them as adults.

Fast train touring Florida, but not quite up to speed

From Staff and Wire Reports A high-speed train made in

Europe is rolling through Flor-Ida, but the Swedish X2000 will never go faster than 79 mph well under half its top speed while visiting the Sunahine State.

That's because it's being towed around by an Amtrak diesel locomotive, which itself is limited in speed because the state's rail signals can't safely handle faster trains.

About 50 people were on hand to watch the Swedish train as it came through Sanford Sunday night. Although it was due at 6:50 p.m. enroute to Orlando, Amtrak Auto Train terminal manager John Lombardt said the X2000 pulled into the station at 7:50 p.m.

Several Amtrak and Auto Train employees boarded the train for the ride into Orlando, out others who had planned to take the short trip could not board because of the delayed arrival.

Lombardi said another super train, the German ICE is scheduled to come through Sanford on a demonstration run in August. "The ICE makes the X2000 look like an old-fashioned train." Lombardi said.

Like many European trains, the X2000 is electric and needs overhead lines to provide the power.

Even so, sponsors say, the X2000 will give Floridians a look at the future of fast trains that could compete with airliners. The train zipped through the Northeastern U.S. at speeds up to 150 mph during test runs on improved tracks earlier this year.

State legislators, local politicians and cansportation bigwigs on invitation only demonstration rides will speed through curves In the tracks faster than Amtrak passengers can imagine. Regular folks in nine cities are

invited to slt in the X2000's plush seats and look over computer hook-ups, stereo headsets and facsimile machines during the 12-day promotional tour. The tour is part of a national

campaign for high-speed trains. Federal officials have picked a Tampa-Orlando-Miami line among six routes eligible for \$1.3 billion in development money.

Clinton vows to get world trade talks on the road to completion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton says his administration is prepared to make extraordinary efforts to complete a long-delayed global free trade agreement that promises a badly needed boost to the world economy. Economists forecast that a successful con-

clusion to talks among 112 countries could add more than \$1 trillion to world output over the next five years by lowering tariffs and other barriers to trade in goods and services.

Lured by that prospect, the Clinton administration is trying to reinvigorate the lagging discussions, known as the Uruguay Round for the country where they began in 1986.

Clinton told America's major trading partners in early May that the United States was "willing to go the extra mile" to complete the round, and since that time U.S. negotiators have been busy developing new strategies to overcome obstacles. Four members of Clinton's Cabinet, led by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, were leaving today for two days of meetings in Paris involving trade and how to boost the sluggish world

"These meetings are an important forum for advancing the growth policies and trade policies needed to put our people back to work." Bentsen said. "World growth, to a large degree, depends on expanding world trade." Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, Labor Secre-

ary Robert Reich and U.S. Trade Representative

Mickey Kantor also were scheduled to attend this year's annual meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. In addition to hard bargaining over the nitty-gritty details of trade, the U.S. side is hoping to convince its major trading partners that it remains committed to the principles of free trade

even as it searches aggressively for ways to narrow a U.S. trade deficit that hit \$84.6 billion last year. "We are a free-trade administration," Brown said in an interview before leaving for Paris. But he called the country's current trade deficit unacceptable and said it was "absolutely unacceptable for \$50 billion of that to be with one country" — Japan. Kantor was scheduled to meet Wednesday with

trade ministers from the 12-nation European Community and Japan and Canada to address ways to advance the Uruguay Round. He said the United States would be trying to wrap up a broad agreement to lower tariffs on an array of manufactured goods. The U.S. strategy is to gain endorsement of this

package at the annual economic summit in July and then use the lower tariffs as the carrot to entice less-developed countries to make concessions that American negotiators want in the area of providing greater protection for intellectual property and lowering their barriers in the field of services such as banking and insurance. Clinton, in a recent speech, said American companies are losing \$60 billion annually in world sales just from the piracy of their

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follow twists in the tracks. That 40 percent faster than conventional trains with axles locked in iteel frames.

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On May 7, Amtrak finished a three-month test of the X2000 between New York and Washington without a single breakdown or delay, said spokesman R. Clifford Black.



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EDITORIALS

Prison problem not resolved

The Florida Legislature approved a 10,500 bed prison program shortly before adjourning its special session last week.

This is nothing more than applying a small bandage on a large wound. It will show that our legislature did something to help resolve prison overcrowding. The something, howev-er, will be of little help.

Before the special session started, Governor Lawton Chiles had projected that it would take at least 22,000 new prison beds to prevent an increase in the early release program.

Other lawmakers have estimated 24,000 new beds would be needed in order to bring the early releases to an end.

Very little was actually accomplished. About 48,000 inmates are presently in Florida prisons. Because of the increase in

crime, more persons are being sent to jail. The special legislative session may have ended, but the prison overcrowding problem has not been resolved.

This matter, must be re-thought. Florida needs more prison beds. More prison beds will cost money.

The legislature didn't do us any favors. It may have added a small piece of tape to the overcrowding wound, but it didn't stop the bleeding.

LETTERS

JOSEPH PERKINS

Taxpayers shouldn't bank on RTC

Talk about throwing good money after bad. The Senate recently approved \$18 billion in new funding for the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency that has added tens of billions of dollars to the cost of the savings and loan cleanup by selling off the assets of failed thrifts at bargain basement prices.

As a condition of receiving yet another multibillion-dollar subsidy from the taxpayers, the Senare asked the RTC to make a good faith effort to market its holdings individually, rather than packaging them in overly expensive "bundles." Lawmakers are finally responding to criticism from smaller investors that they have been closed out of the biggest sell-off of

government assets in history. The RTC has tried to keep its fire sale an exclusive affair. It doesn't want to waste time exclusive allair. It doesn't want to waite the with small fry who have, say, \$10 million or \$20 million to spend. To the RTC's way of thinking, that's chump change. Its preferred customers have really deep pockets. At least a couple hundred million bucks liquid.

From the get-go, the RTC was uninterested in recouping the highest possible return on the half-trillion dollars worth of loans, property and securities it inherited from some 700 failed thrifts. It simply wanted to get the assets off its hands as quickly as possible.

So rather than selling properties individually to investors big and

small (which would have taken longer, but which also would have maximized returns to the taxpayers), the RTC disposed of most of its inventory in bundles. By pricing these bundles of assets at \$100 million or more, it all but ensured that only members of the Forbes 400 or the Fortune 500 could afford to buy. **Big** investors who took part in the RTC's close-out sale made out like ban-

dits. The billionaire Bass brothers, for instance, hooked up with General Electric Capital to acquire \$1 billion in property and

loans from the RTC. They paid 50 cents on the

Talk about throwing good money after bad.

A similar killing was made by Ronald Periman chief executive of Revion Cosmetics. He acquired a minority interest in First Gibraltar Savings and Loan worth an estimated \$100 million. He paid the RTC \$35 million. It's doubtful that the women who buy Revion products ever see such generous markdowns.

RTC officials say that deals like those are exceptions. As recently as last fall, the agency's since-departed president and chief executive. Albert Casey, claimed that agency sales had fetched "93 percent of the book value assigned by failed S&Ls to their assets."

But critics say that Casey played fast and loose with the RTC's balance sheet. A recent study by the Southern Finance Center, a Charlotte, N.C., research firm, showed that the RTC was unloading its commercial real-estate holdings for an average 55 percent of market value. That figure was culled from RTC data that previously was unavailable to the public.

It gets worst. As the RTC has recovered little more than half the value of commercial properties in its inventory, and only slightly better returns on other asset sales, "the public costs of (its) work eventually may exceed a trillion dollars." according to the Southern Finance Center, Or about double the original value of the assets being sold off.



dollar.

JACK ANDERSON **VA uncovers** patient dumping at its hospitals

WASHINGTON - Riding 37 miles through the hills of Kentucky isn't the way most people would choose to spend the last few hours of their lives. But that's exactly what happened to one 39-year-old veteran as he lay dying on June 8, 1990.

The veteran, a quadriplegic, arrived in a "semicomatose state" at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lexington. Ky., following a ride from the emergency room of Mary Chiles

Mistake in puzzle?

In regard to the "Word Search" Puzzle in the Leisure Section of your May 21st edition of the SanfardWerster Vol: 85, No. 230. "If your induction was pressed any direction you wish, the words "Guiding Light" are not in the puzzle.

I always thought that a word on the "words to find list" were actual words that are found in the puszle. Am I wrong? I don't think so! is there a "blunders" finder fee, or some type of

reward for catching such errors? If so, please respond to this letter.

am incarcerated in John E. Polk Correctional Facility and I look forward to your puzzle section very much. It keeps me sane.

Thank you for your time.

Jonathan I. Matthews Sanford

Editor's Note: We receive the Word Search puzzles from a national service that creates them. We suggest you write to them with your questions. The address is: TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury N.Y. 12804. We are glad that you are enjoying them.

An apology

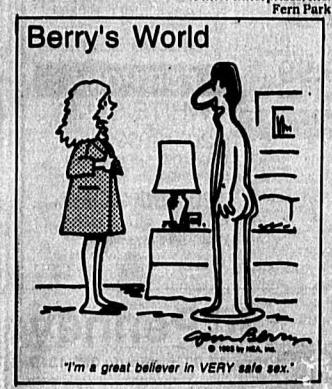
This letter is in reference to your article in the May 21st edition entitled: "Exotic dancers, golfers irk mom." The article detailed an incident which occurred at the Sabal Point Golf Club on Monday, May 17.

The incident occurred during the Club Juana Charity Golf Tournament which was being held at Sabal Point for the express purpose of benefiting the Childrens Rights Foundation.

I sincerely apologize to the youngsters, their parents and neighbors at Sabal Point for the embarrassment caused by this unfortunate incldent. The Club Juana Charity Golf Tournament raised \$11,100 for the Childrens Rights Foundation which is working tirelessly to help the child abuse victims in our community.

I assure you the offending employees have been identified and disciplined for their actions of May 17. All of the employees of the Club Juana were volunteering their time to the tournament because they are committed to fighting child abuse. I assure you that the commitment remains undaunted by this unfortunate incident.

Mike Pinter Jr. President Pinter Enterprises, Inc.



JAY D. HAIR

Will national timber supply last?

An unknown but possibly large number of second-growth tree plantations the U.S. Forest Service says are maturing for future use may exist only on paper, lost to insect or fire damage.

These losses represent one of a series of problems that bring into question the Forest Service's assertions that it provides for the future by replacing forests cut down for logging or damaged by natural causes

One of the areas worst hit by insect damage in recent years is the Deschutes National Forest on the castside of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon. The problems there begin, but by no means end, with the Forest Service's discredited account of how many trees are in the Deschutes to start with.

The Deschutes 1990 management plan includes a standing tree inventory. That inventory, compiled in 1971, is based in part on a sampling method in which 1,850 acres of land are assumed to be made up of old-growth ponderosa pine so long as the 1 acre plot surveyed within the sample actually does contain those trees. New surveys done before the final plan was published revealed, howev-er, that the figures for "the 1971 inventory were completely wrong," according to a study made for the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment.

The new surveys "revealed that the forest had one-third less ponderosa pine than plan-ners thought," but the old inventory was used anyway to avoid a delay in issuing the plan.

To set logging levels on mistaken assumptions of the volume of timber that is actually available is a sure formula to cut in excess of sustained yield, which in turn undermines any possible success for reforestation.

But the Deschutes' problems go even deeper. After seven years of drought, huge areas of the already weakened castside forests have been killed by massive insect infestations. Among the stands being killed are plantations that are supposed to assure a sustained timber supply for the future.

We've been cutting against these future stands that are never going to mature." says Greg Harty, chief forester for the Public Forestry Foundation. an environmental organization.

I've seen plantations that are 100 percent defoliated," says William Hopkins, the Forest Service's area plant ecologist. Hopkins says 160,000 Deschutes acres are now "severely defoliated" due to insect infestation. Plantations, he says, are particularly susceptible to the attack. The insect larvae, he explains, in effect parachute through the taller, overstory trees and are prone to hit the lower, younger

understory canopy of plantation trees. Fire, as well as insects, destroys tree plantations, leaving gaps on the ground that may not show up in Forest Service projections

of future supplies.

Two years ago the U.S. General Accounting Office found that the Forest Service was "inaccurate and inconsistent" in reporting the amount of land in need of reforestation. In particular, "Forest Service reports understated reforestation needs because not all needs from forest fires and other natural disasters were

identified and reported in a timely manner. As a result. some needs remain unreported."

Failure to replace burned-over original growth is compounded in areas where logging has occurred in ir. replaceable ancient forests that are replanted in what are ermed "monoculture" crops of single-species. even-aged trees. Due to their uniformity, such crops are particularly susceptible to being wiped out by fire, according to

assistant director for operations in the service's Washington, D.C., Fire and Aviation Manage-ment Division. "We're not sure how many of these reforested areas we can carry through to rotation (before they are due for a second harvest)," he says. "A lot of them are going to burn up before they ever get to rotation.'

As with cutting, the law requires the Forest Service to reforest trees lost to fire. Noting that not all trees are destroyed in every fire. Adams estimates that "only about 30 percent to 40 percent of the acreage burned needs to be replanted or reseeded" on commercial forest land.

Between 1977 and 1992, the Forest Service reports a total of 6.8 million acres burned. During that same period, however, the Forest Service reports that only 516,432 acres were slated for reforestation due to fire losses. Applying Adams' estimate of a need to reforest 30 percent to 40 percent of burned commercial acreage, indicates the Service may be under reporting the need by between 90,000 and 290,000 acres since 1977.

The real damage of these discrepancies, of course, will be apparent only to the next generation of Americans who may turn for their timber supplies to tree plantations that do not exist.

Hospital in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Laboratory tests taken at the original hospital showed the veteran's blood had critically low levels of sodium and potassium before; he was transferred. Nineteen hours after he arrived at the VA hospital, the patient dled.

There is no way to discern what would have happened to this patient had he not been moved 19 hours prior to his death. Kentucky authorities investigated the incident and found that



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twist on an old problem: patient dumping.

Mary Chiles Hospital "followed proper protocol" in transferring the patient.

But a VA doctor who reviewed the medical records in the case told investigators for the VA's inspector general that the patient's condition was unstable at the time of transfer and that the hospital had the facilities to provide the proper care. Furthermore, the inspector-general report claims that medical records in the case included no evidence that the patient or his family asked for the transfer, and that there was no statement from the transferring doctor justifying his actions.

The case in Mt. Sterling is no exception. Rather. It represents a potential new twist on an old problem: patient dumping. The VA inspector general recently investigated 242 cases of patient transfers from non-federal to VA hospitals across the country. Of those, investigators found 46 cases where transfers

were "in potential violation of the law." That law is the 7-year-old Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act, which forbids hospitals from transferring any patient with an unstabilized emergency condition, unless the transferring hospital can certify that the patient would clearly benefit from the transfer. The law was passed in response to what was then a growing number of hospitals that were transferring patients who couldn't pay for services.

When veterans are dumped on the VA system, the patient isn't the only one who suffers. Inappropriate transfers create higher operating costs for the VA, as well as inflating mortality rates. No matter what the reasons for transfers, however, the profit motive may be driving life and death medical decisions. "One of the original reasons for the (antidumping) law was to prevent patient transfers for financial reasons, although the law doesn't specifically state that," said Gaelynn DeMartino, Washington counsel for the American Hospital Association, which has monitored the issue since its inception.

Although we found no legal actions being pursued against any of the hospitals cited in the report, at least one senator is working to ensure that the Health Care Financing Administration continues to investigate for actual violations of the law.

"I am outraged." Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller, D-W.Va., told our associate Jan Moller. "Our veterans deserve not just better. but the best possible care. The VA's inspector general has done a great service by exposing this terrible practice, and the VA was quick to respond." Rockefeller heads the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

A large number of

tree plantations the Forest Service says are maturing for future use may exist only on paper. **Richard Adams**,



Clinton's visit stirs strong emotions at Vietnam Memorial

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - As President Clinton stood to speak before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the wall regarded by vets as hallowed ground, Dave Price turned his chair and showed his back to the commander in chief who never served.

"There's no place at this memorial" for Clinton, said the Victnam veteran who said the names of about 25 friends were etched onto the black granite panels. "He has trashed the memory of all my fallen comrades.

Price did not hold the dominant view toward Clinton's Memorial Day appearance, judging by the applause that overshadowed the catcalls and jeers. But his silent protest showed just how emotional the day had become.

Clinton's decision to speak at the wall generated such strong feelings because he avoided the draft and protested against the Victnam War.

But for 12 years, presidents declined invitations to speak at the Memorial Day observances at the wall. Clinton came.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing

Homes-

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ministration unless local commissioners pass a separate motion for additional operations spending. Commissioners approved the increase in an emergency ordinance April 27.

Beverly Cliett, state SHIP spokesman, said it is not unusual for smaller counties in the state to request up to the 10 developers or directly to the percent limit because of the homebuyer.

all the people badmouthing our in Southeast Asia be declassified president," said Vietnam veteran Steve Falkenthal of Veterana Day. Woodbridge, Va. "The tone is to forgive and forget."

Clinton didn't apologize for his failure to serve in the military, and his speech appeared to change few opinions.

But the president captured the solemnity of the occasion when. after speaking, he paused before the wall and traced the name of a deceased high school classmate.

Earlier, speaking in front of wreaths, flowers and pictures of fallen soldiers that lined the base of the wall. Clinton asked those who were jeering to hear him out. He told them, "Disagreement is freedom's privilege."

"Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer." Clinton said.

"I ask you at this monument, can any American be out of place? And can any commander-in-chief be in any other place but here on this day? I think not.

William Malchorn of York, Pa., Clinton drew the loudest applause when he announced he said of Clinton, "What he was ordering nearly all U.S. military records pertaining to learned from other speakers may missing Americans from the war

additional staffing demands.

Under the county's "Affordable Housing Assistance Plan" approved by the state, up to \$7,500 will be provided to assist residents to own a home, for many, their first. Through county, city and private agency programs, the county will either provide the money to builders or

have touched him more than he touched us." Up to \$4,000 will be provided for each rental unit and a total of \$375,000 will be used to match \$450,000 received from the federal government for housing repairs. The assistance will be limited for those families who

draft, but credited the president with "a lot of guts" for appear-

ing. His fellow bikers, he said,

couldn't forgive Clinton and

went home early as a protest.

privacy-protection concerns.

States."

meet the county's low- and very low-income income limita. A family of four carning less than \$32,000 annually would qualify for assistance.

and made public by Nov. 11. Clinton said only "a tiny fraction" of the documents would remain classified and not available for public scrutiny because of national security or As Clinton spoke, there were shouts from the crowd of "shame," "draft dodger" and "coward." Those comments angered David Castillo, a Vietnam veteran from Los Angeles, who said, "You boo an umpire. You don't boo the president of the United Bill Morey of Manchester, N.H., who rode to Washington as part of a motorcycle group of Vietnam vets, said he strongly opposed Clinton's avoiding the

Russ Germain, master of ceremonies, introduces Gongressman who represents the area. Mica Memorial Day speaker John Mica, a U.S. spoke at the conclusion of the parade.

Parade

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Sallie Smith of Altamonte Springs said that she came to Sanford to celebrate the holiday with veterans.

"I wanted to let them know they have done for me," she fought for us we wouldn't have business district. the freedoms we enjoy today."

France.

when I was in the war," he said. "I like to show my appreciation thank the veterans as she gets for all the other people who older," she said. Historic

helped make sure we don't have that here."

Though the parade route was short, the crowd was enthuslastic.

Marcy Linn, 5, of DeBary that I am so thankful for what . cheered happily as the American Legion's "train" chugged said. "Without the people who cheerfully past the First Street

"I like parades," she said. John Sandinsky of Sanford Her mother. Dolores, said she said he served in World War II in had tried to explain the significance of the holiday to her 'I saw a lot of awful things little one, but with little success.

"There'll be plenty of time to

T.T. Pamblanchi, a veteran of World War II, said he has watched the Memorial Day parades in Sanford since moving here several years ago.

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"It's a shame more people don't come out," he said, sur-veying the crowd. "Some people are not too appreciative of what we and other veterans have done for them.

Pamblamchi said he believed the media was at fault for "not building the veterans up more."

He said Americans "are free because of what the veterans" have done.

Jobs-**Continued from Page 1A**

employers who may have New York. openings, both summertime,

from more supported research group in care. The Clinton administration wants to expand that by \$325 About 23 million Americans million, saying it would create

ence Board, a business- from park maintenance to day

\$26,504.

In addition, \$71,500 will go toward non-matching fund projects in education.

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for one of four grants to be given out for individual city operawill be given tions.

Paperwork applying for the grant is expected to be completed within the next twomonths, and the Florida Main Street program is expected to announce which of the applicants will receive \$10,000 later this year.

toric Preservation Planner, "More than 1,700 rehabilitation and new construction projects have been completed with a total local reinvestment of \$167 million, while spending less than \$2 million on program administra-

and full time."

Earl said many of the PIC's work deals with students who have graduated and need fulltime employment.

Central Florida's Disneyworld, which willbuse between 1.500 and 2,000 youths during the tables. selling clothes, picking, summer, is almost completely filled. Most teens will begin their work when an additional shiftstarts for extended hours begin. ning June 7.

We hire almost completely from walk-in applicants, said 'Bob,' of the WDW employment service. ("We only use our first names," he said).

"Many of our returning employees were re-hired after the brief Easter week openings," he said, "and we never seem to have trouble finding the people we need, but as it stands now, all of our youth type summertime jobs were filled by the middle of May.'

Across the country at Disneyland, managers hiring summer help have noticed something uncommon this year. "We don't have the usual quick turnover." said Barbara Warren. a spokeswoman at the amusement park in Anabeim, Calif. "Employees hold on to their jobs.

Many American students are hard pressed to find jobs this summer with the economy stuck in slow motion. And the job market could get even tighter if President Clinton's economic package - which includes extra money for summer jobs - remains mired in Congress.

"This is shaping up as a tough, tough summer," said Kenneth Goldstein, an economist who tracks employment advertising for the Confer-

ages 16 to 24 are expected to be an additional 200,000 jobs. in the labor force this summer. which means they either have

Jobs or are looking for work. Many are high school and college students who in past for corporations. Such jobs can pay anywhere from minimum wage to more than \$10 an hour. But many of these slots are

being filled by college graduates and others having trouble finding permanent jobs.

Some of the biggest summer employers are amusement parks, but the competition has been fierce. Opryland USA in Tennessee hires more than 3,000 extra people in the summer, mostly students. It received nearly 8,000 applications.

Traditionally, stores could be counted on to add employees in the summer. But they, too, have fallen on hard times, and there's been almost no summer hiring. said Jack Fraser, vice president of the National Retail Federation. Still, there are opportunities. In the Miami area, many high school and college students are finding construction jobs as the rebuilding continues from Hurricane Andrew last year.

Some experts suggest students forget about making money and try to get unpaid internships at companies to help their careers later.

'If students have trouble, it's because they're not putting in the effort or being too picky," said Alyson' Bitner, a student employment coordinator at the University of Chicago.

The government has committed \$900 million for about 600,000 summer jobs ranging

But that proposal has languished in Congress along with Clinton's other economic measures, and Labor Secretary Robert Reich recently said the years could land jobs waiting program needed to be approved tables. selling clothes, picking, by Memorial Day to make sure, up, litter or working as interns the money flows smoothly. In Sanford, Karl says the PIC is concerned over the delays in the government spending package. "We are still waiting to see for what the allocations will be designated." he said. "For example, we expect at least 30

percent will be for educational enhancement programs, so we will have to be working through the school system for that prolect. In urban areas, community

leaders view these jobs not only as valuable work experience but also as a way to keep youngsters out of trouble.

Some cities already are coun-ting on fewer jobs through the government.

'We need new employers to step forward to help fill that gap," said Nell Sullivan, execulive director of the Boston **Private Industry Council.**

Edward's Paint & Wallpaper in Worcester is offering summer jobs to students to greet customers and ask their opinions about products. But the store was deluged with more than 100 applications for only a few slots.

"Two to four jobs ian't very much to offer, especially when you see so many young talented kids coming through the door.' said spokesman Al Ormondroyd.

This report contains information supplied by Jonathan Yenkin, Associated Press Business

Three financial awards to be granted in 1994 actually will not be allocated until later this year. \$110,000 has been granted for three separate parts of the Main Street program. The sections include the National Main Street Center, Plania Main Street, and National Main Street Town Meet-

of the \$40,000 to the Florida Main Street, the Sanford Main Street Program will be applying

According to the latest figures, owntown historic districts in 29 have been rehabilitated. through the Florida Main Street program, producing an economic bonanza since it began in 1985.

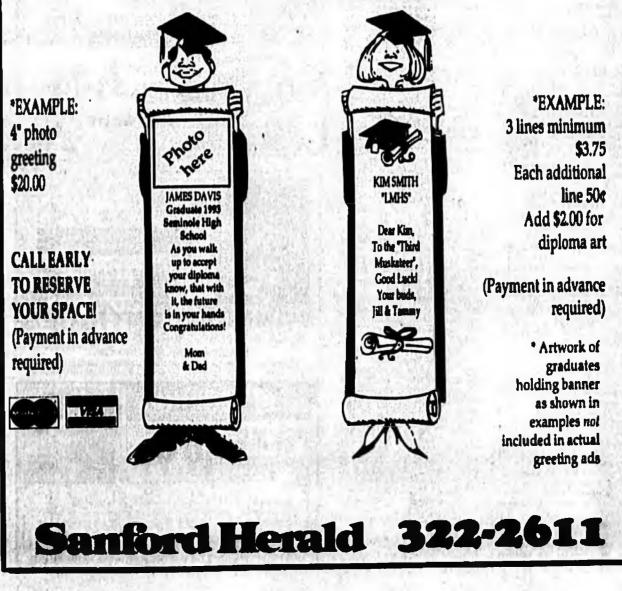
tion.' "In addition," she said, "the program has assisted 730 business starts and expansions resulting in the creation of more than 2,500 new jobs."

The Historia Proservation Ad-visory Council, which makes the decisions on the spending of the funds, is comprised of members from throughout the state, ap-According to Vicki Cole, His- State,

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JAMES J. NUTT James J. Nutt, 65, of 1201

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Mills St., Sanford, died Saturday. May 29, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born March 18, 1928, In Ava, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a machine operator for Pettibone-Mullige Manufacturers, Rome, N.Y., and Catholic.

Survivors include wife. Loretta H.; daughter, Jodie L. Drake, Sanford: sons, Terry W. Sr., James J. Jr., both of Sanford: four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements

LENA MAE VANLANDINGHAM

Lena Mae Vanlandingham, 90. of 1802 Cedar Ave., Sanford. died Sunday, May 30, at North Florida Special Care Facility. Gainesville. Born Nov. 2, 1902. in Thomasville, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1970 from Miami. Mrs. Von Taborsky was also a

member of the Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. She was the first Kodachrome model for Kodak in 1934 and Woodbury Soap Contest awardee for Lovliest Mother and Son in 1933. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confedcracy, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Jack, Gainesville, Marshall, Apopka: two grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROSE A. VON TABORSKY

Rose A. Von Taborsky, 91, of Jasmine Road, Casselberry. dled Sunday. May 30, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 23, 1902, in Germany. she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a registered nurse and a member of the St. John Lutheran Church. Winter Park. She was a homemaker and a member of the Association for

the Blind. Survivors include son, W Malcolm, Port St. Lucle; daughters, Sylvia Bolton, Edison, N.J., Elvira Weller, Northvale, N.J.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

NUTT, JAMES J.

Catholic funeral services for Mr. James J. Nutl Sr., 43, of 1201 Mills St., Sanford, who died Salurday, will be 1) o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 4 8 p.m. Arrangmeenis by Gramkow Funeral

VANLANDINGHAM, MAELENA Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Lena M. Vanlandingham, 90, of 1802 Ceder Ave., Sanlord, who died Sunday, May 20, will be 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon at Oeklawn Park Cemetery. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to a cherity of your chains your choice. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral



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Family members said the couple's ashes would be flown to the holy city of Banaras in northeastern India, then scattered over the Ganges River, the most sacred river of the Hindus.

Chandran Nathan, 35, a family friend who had been rejected by Sakhrani, shot Wadhwani several times in the chest with a rifle at Wadhwani's Long Island home, police said. Two days later, a distraught Sakhrani jumped to her death.

Nathan was arrested and charged with murder.

Nathan, who is married, told police that he was trying to rescue Sakhrani from an arranged marriage. But those who knew the couple said they were deeply in love.

"Their love and affection was so deep, you can say through their souls they were already married," said Nathir Lalchandani, a family friend. "In this world, they cannot live together.

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CASE NOI 13-041-CA14K H. WAYNE TODD and CAROL Y. TODD, his wife,

Plaintiffs,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 93-0662-11 CA14K, the undersigned Clerk 1, will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as:

Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 32 East less the South 18.47 feet for Osceola Road.

Together with all improvements and appurtenances

best bidder for cash at 11:00 ... o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the West Front Door of the County Courthouse! localed at 301 North Park Ave-nue, Sanford, Seminole County.

Plaintiff, b

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, In which and MARY ELLEN OSBURN is the Plaintiff and MICHAEL P. KELLY and PATRICIA R. KELLY are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West"' Front Door of the Seminole Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on June 22, 1993, the following described property set is forth in the Order of Final (;

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Yugoslav president ousted Serbs pound **Bosnia** town

By MAUD S. DEELMAN Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Yugoslav Presi-dent Dobrica Cosic, resented by extremist Serbs for his support of a U.N. peace plan to end murderous fighting in the Balkans, was ousied by his parliament early today.

The move could prolong the 14-month war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Boanian Serbs on Monday pounded the castern Muslim enclave of Gorazde with thousands of artillery and mortar rounds.

In Sarajevo, Bosnia's Muslim-dominated army dug in above a key road it seized from Serbs over the weekend during a flerce government offensive.

The ouster of Cosic in Belgrade indicated that hardliners are gaining ground in the truncated Yugoslavia, made up only of Serbia and Montenegro following the accession of Slovenia, Macedonia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Cosic is considered too moderate by ultranationalist Serbs, who strongly back the Bosnian Serbs' fight to join their lands Into a "Greater Serbia."

He was ousted over a technicality. The ultranationalist Radical Party accused him of violating the constitution by dallying over the appointment of a premier and Supreme Court



judges last year.

But several deputies said Cosic's ouster was the climax of a power struggle between him and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the most powerful leader in Yugoslavia. His Socialist Party joined with the Radical Party in parliament to vote Coalc out of office.

Cosic has angered ultranationalists by urging the Bosnian Serbs to accept an international

peace plan to end the war in Bosnia, which has left more than 138.000 people dead or missing.

The United States earlier this month shelved the idea of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions because of European opposition. Western powers now are pushing a plan that envisions international peacekeepers protecting six enclaves, including Sarajevo and Gorazde, controlled by the Bosnian government.

Battling the addiction to drugs — and AIDS

By LARRY MeSHANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Crack was Carl Robinson's life. AIDS will likely be his death. There won't be much time in between.

Carl, a muscular 27-year-old with a Magic Johnson smile, was one month into drug treatment when his AIDS virus test came back positive. The life he had left behind - partying, promisculty - would cut short the life ahead.

The test results made Carl a member of a growing subset: recovering addicts with the HIV virus. The number of those sharing the diseases of addiction and AIDS has more than guadrupled in the last two years at Phoenix House's East Coast drug treatment centers.

The unique needs of people like Carl are handled differently at Phoenix House. Experts at the national drug treatment facility have developed a groundbreaking program to help the HIV-positive endure.

"I don't see them as moving toward death. I see it as, what can we do to enhance their quality of life?" said Dr. Isidoro Gonzalez, who helped concoct a treatment that evolved nearly as fast as the need for it.

"When I was first here, the HIV-positive population averaged anywhere from 12 to 18 people," recalled Gonzales, who's been on the job more than two years. "Now we're averaging 70.

It's just going to keep going up." The shock of his HIV test result left Carl considering a return to the streets, but "I decided to go back was insanity," he recalled.

Hope is in short supply for Carl, who knows the bottom line of AIDS: the disease killed his mother two years ago. But Gonzalez, the Phoenix House staff and a support group of fellow HIV victims helped Carl get past the disease and go on with life.

What makes the program work?

No. 1 is the 36-year-old Gonzalez, a caring, energetic physician known to his patients as izzy. His home phone number is common knowledge among his patients.

Then there's the program itself: Patients are prepped for five hours and walked through the HIV testing process. Positives are united in support groups. Professionals are there to help

when the groups: Protestormal data and the test of the when the group can't. National figures on recovering addicts with HIV aren't available, but the percentage of drug users with AIDS keeps creeping higher. Nationally, they make up 21 percent of the AIDS population for men and 45 percent for women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Among minorities, the figures are similarly striking: 39 percent of all blacks with AIDS and 40 percent of Hispanics are HIV drug users, a higher percentage than homosexuals in those racial groups.

The people in Carl's support group reflect the increasingly varied faces of HIV: They range in age from 23 to 40. They are single and divorced. male and female, heterosexual and homosexual. Some have children, some are childless. Some contracted the virus through drug use, some through unsafe sex.

All five are black; they have come to regard one another as brothers and sisters.

"This is my family," said 40-year-old Rose Woods, a single parent, in a soft rasp. "We share everything."

Gonzalez's own family experience led him to Phoenix House. Counseling HIV-positive recovering addicts seemed right after he saw an older brother die of AIDS - watching the highs, the lows, the inevitability of what was ahead.

"It was a roller coaster ride. And I had to learn I couldn't ride with him," Gonzales said. "I had to just sit tight and be there with him. This is what I began to see was going to be my career." On the day his brother died, Gonzalez watched

with a strange mix of sadness and satisfaction.

"There's a beauty in dying, the process of dying, that we're never taught about," he said. 'And I was able to clearly see it with my brother."

He sees it now in the faces of people like Craig Richardson, 25. The lithe, handsome man is a dancer who said he contracted AIDS from a prison rape. When his HIV results came back positive, he insisted they were wrong.

"At first I wouldn't accept it," recalled Craig. "I didn't want to believe it was true. I was afraid of dying."

Quality is issue in health plans

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. **Richard Robinson sees a basic** conflict between the way he practices medicine and the way managed care health insurance programa work: He spares no expenses they pinch every

"Their objective is to provide care at the cheapest or least expensive manner, where I try to

provide the best quality care I can provide regardless of cost," says Robinson, a pulmonary specialist in Woodbridge, Va. He said he regularly turns down the opportunity to join managed care provider lists.

Robinson's beliefs are echoed by other doctors who long have practiced traditional fee-forservice medicine, and who stand to lose patients and income as managed care programs become more popular.

But other physicians feel differently.

"I don't have to agonize every time I order a test or a referral because I know the patients will probably follow through because they don't have to take it out of their pocketbooks," says Dr. Judith Rainer, a pediatrician specializing in adolescent medicine at the George Washington University Health Plan in Washington.

Pressure on doctors to join managed care programs seems likely to intensify as more and more patients abandon costlier fee-for-service medicine.

President Clinton's emerging plan for overhaulding health care is expected to rely heavily on this concept, with millions of people led to join large health care groups, and doctors required to accept generally lower fees to treat them.

Managed care plans seek to hold down costs by requiring participants to choose from among a network of doctors who have agreed to set fees, and by closely monitoring the delivery of medical services.

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Foster Higgins, an employee benefits consulting firm, sur-veyed 2,448 businesses last summer and found that for the first time more than half - 51 percent - of the 12 million employees and dependents covered under the companies' health plans were in managed care. Seventy-seven percent of the companies offered managed care options.

"If I don't participate, I am excluding a tremendous portion of the population," said Dr. David Plotsky, a pediatric ophthalmologist in Washington. Plotsky said the plans can create hurdles for patients, including requirements that they see primary care physicians be-fore they can be treated by specialists such as himself. He said they also are very inflexible about covering certain treatments, and paperwork for doctors can be a bassle.

in front of him, his old a/c was history."

"Once I paraded the 584 clams

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probably increasing his cooling costs. So I

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participating independent contractors." Next

thing I know, his old a/c hit the duspater.

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legion team

SANFORD - Who says all good

It appears that graduation won't

break up one of the most storied

high school baseball teams in Semi-

nole County history after all, at least

not yet. According to Seminole High-School coach Mike Powers, the

heart of the team that won one state title and nearly won two will be

This summer, eight graduating

seniors and two Seminole un-

derclassmen that played for Semi-

nole's 1992 Class 3A state champl-

ons and the 1993 team that won

district and regional titles will form

the core of the team that will

represent Sanford American Legion

Post No. 53 in American Legion "A"

The remainder of the Seminole

American Legion "B" is only for

players with high school eligibility

varsity underclassmen and most of the junior varsity squad will play.

together for one more season.

By TONY DeSORMIER

Herald Sports Editor

things must end?

League play

ports

BRIEF IN

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins rained out

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins made history with their first minout, so they'll try to do it again Tuesday with their first double-header.

The Memorial Day game against the San Francisco Glants was washed out and rescheduled as part of a double-header Tuesday. beginning at 4:35 p.m. EDT.

Hefore Monday, only two games at doe Robbie Stadium had been delayed by rain, But those opposing Miami's bid for an expansion franchise expressed concern about South Florida's rainy summer weather, and owner II. Wayne Huizenga has said he'll consider building a new stadium with a retractable dome.

Suns burn Cubs

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville center fielder Darrin Bragg's two-out, two-run homer in the minth inning lifted the Sans to a 5-3 victory over the Orlando Cubs in a Southern League game.

Bragg's home run followed a two-out walk to Bobby Holley and came off losing pitcher Bill Melvin (0-1). Bragg had three hits on the night and Tommy Adams also had a home run and an **RBI single for the Suns**,

Two of Orlando's runs came on home runs by Greg Lonigro and Mike Grace

AROUND THE NATION

Musgrave released

CONCORD, N.C. - Winston Cup driver Ted Musgrave was released from a hospital where he was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Musgrave drove his car into the garage behind pit road after lap 232. As soon as his crew members gathered around him, he complained of dizziness and latigue

An ambulance took him to University Hospital, and he was later transferred to Carolinas. Medical Center for further treatment

Officials said a tire came off of Musgrave's Ford, apparently breaking the exhaust pipe and sending jumes into the car.

Ryan hurt again

ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, already on the disabled list for the second time during his final season, cut his left foot on a water.ski and will be forced to stay off if for about two weeks.

The gash under the big toe on the ball of the 46-year-old's left foot, which required seven stitches to close, did not damage any ligaments or tendons. Ryan, baseball's career strikeout and no-litter leader, was hurt while spending Memorial Day with his family on the Guadahupe River near Gonzales.

Together once more Tribe, Rams form strong



Former Seminole High School pitcher first baseman for the Sanford American Legion Post No. 53 "A" team

that will kick off its schedule next week. Players from Jeremy Chunat is expected to be one of the main cogs. Seminole Community College and Seminole and Lake

"Preps" ready to show off ability

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Are the "Preps" ready for the limelight?

The second addition of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth 13-year-old "Prep" All-Starshas been announced by league director Jfm Schaefer The "Prep" team is made up entirely of 13 year olds who have just completed their first season of Babe Ruth baseball and will give the they are ready to step out of the shadow of their older teammates and become stars and leaders. themselves

Bussard and Roy Templeton, who was the head coach of the R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Blue Jays

The coaching staff will be counting heavily on a pair of pitchers who must have big post-seasons if the team is to be successful.

The player who will have to carry most of the weight for the team will be plicher/infleider Terrance Perkins. The righthander was 4-0 on the mound this season for the Knights of Columbus Cardinals and was the winning hurler in the young players a chance to show it opening game of the City Championship Series as the Cardinals wontheir third consecutive city crown. Perkins hurled a three-hitter. striking out nine and walking six. and allowed no earned runs over live-innings as KolC ripped the Korg USA Expos 14-4 in the city opener. He also drove in a run. In the final Sec Preps, Page 2B



Mary high school's will make up the learn.

Hereid Photo by Jim Hopot

American Legion "B" baseball.



College Series set

AUSTIN, Texas - Mark Prather singled home the winning run as Texas rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat Southern Cal 3-2 and advance. to the College World Series for the 27th time

Texas, Oklahoma State and Kansas were the last three teams to qualify for the World Series, Oklahoma State heat Arizona 11-10 in the Midwest Regional at Stillwater, Okla., and Kansas edged Fresno State 3-2 in 10 mnings in the Mideast Regional at Knoxville, Tenn.

The trio joins Long Beach State, Texas A&M. LSU. Arizona State and Wichita State in the eight-team tournament that begins Friday in Omaha, Neb.

Toyota streak continues

LAKEVILLE, Conn. - Juan Manuel Fangio II won the Lime Rock Grand Prix, extending his winning streak to four and Toyota's record streak to 12. Fanglo took the lead from teammate P.J. Jones immediately after the green flag and led for 99 of the race's 115 laps. He averaged 87.9 mph and beat Jones by one lap and 16,393 seconds.

Brooks leaves Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Herb Brooks. who coached the New Jersey Devils to a franchise-record 40 victories, quit after less than a year with the club.

Brooks, 55, coach of the gold medal-winning 1980 U.S. Olympic team, was hired last June to replace the fired Tom McVie. The Devils have had five coaches in the past six years.

Hawks set to name Wilkins

ATLANTA - Lenny Wilkens, who quit as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers a week ago. will reportedly be named coach of the Atlanta Hawks today. The Atlanta Journal Constitution reported today that Wilkens will sign a multiyear contract and then be introduced at an alternoon news conference.



BASKETBALL

Complete listings on Page 28

O9 p.m. – WESH 2, NBA Playoffs, Western Conference Finals: Scattle SuperSonles at Phoenix Suns. game 4, (L)

The team will be managed by Tom Martin, who was the coach forthe Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs this season. He will be aided by his ownassistant this season. Sieve



Hereid Photo by Tom Salley

Cornell Daniels, who helped the Knights of Columbus Cardinals win their third straight city championship, was one of 15 players named to the 14-15 year old Babe Ruth All-Star team.

Heraid Photo by Tom Salley

Terrance Perkins, from the Knights of Columbus Cardinals, will be counted on heavily when the Sanford Babe Ruth "Prep" All-stars travel to Longwood for the state tournament on June 24th.

Pitchers dominate Babe Ruth All-Stars

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - There is an old baseball axiom that says 'you can never have enough pitching'.

After holding tryouts for three days last week, Sanford Babe Ruth baseball league director Jim Schafer has announced the 15 young men-

who will make up the 1993-14-15 year old All-Star team that will play in the state tournament at Tavares starting on June 24th. And it will be loaded with pitchers.

Seven of the 15 players named to the team were pitchers for their respective clubs this season, and all throw extremely well.

See All-Stars, Page 2B

Courier, Sampras, Edberg win at French Open

By DAVID CRARY Associated Press Writer

PARIS - The three top seeds, Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and Stefan Edberg, powered their way into the French Open quarterfinals today, each overcoming difficult stretches in fourth-round victories.

Sampras, the No. 1 seed, defeated fellow American MaliVai Washington, the 16th seed, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1. Washington battled to 6-6 in the flebreak, but hit a lob and then a forehand long.

Sampras hit 10 aces in the match and never lost his serve.

Courier, the two-time defending champion, outslugged 15th-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria for a 6-3. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory. He will meet Goran Prpic, who upset No. 9 seed Michael Stich, in the quarterfinals, Though seeded second to Sampras on the basis of computer rankings. Courier is a consensus favorite to win the title again.

Edberg, the No. 3 seed, needed

problem in the first set, struggled for a while, but recouped for an exciting 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands. Both players hit brilliant shots toward the end, but Haarhuis hurt himself with a double-fault at 4-4 in the fiebreaker.

Edberg's quarterfinal opponent will be the 11th-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, who slammed 14 aces in a 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Marc Goeffner of Germany. It's the best Grand Slam showing yet for Medvedev, 18, one of the

brightest young prospects in tennis. Sampras will play 10th-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain, who ousted Fernando Meligent of Brazil, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 to remain the only man who has won every set in the tournament. This was the first protour event of the year for Meligeni, ranked 167th and usually forced to play satellite events.

In the other quarterfinal pairing. determined on Sunday, No. 12 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands

treatment from a trainer for a thigh will play No. 13 Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic.

The Courier-Muster match on center court was a slugfest between. two baseliners who pound the ballwith relentless force. While Courier dominated the first set with his big forehand, Muster got hot and dictated the pace in the second.

"I wasn't moving any more in the second set," Courier said. "I just kind of got flat-footed."

The pivotal moment of the match came in the seventh game of the third set, when Muster failed to convert four game points on his serve and Courter broke for a 4-3 lead. After crushing a forehand winner on break point. Courier dropped to one knee and pumped his right arm.

Courter then held serve at love, ending a string of five straight breaks.

"I picked my game up a level when I needed to," Courter said. That was a big momentum switch. for sure... I kind of turned the corner there.'

Muster agreed that was the decisive stretch.

"I had many chances to go ahead," he said. "I played the important points too emotionally."

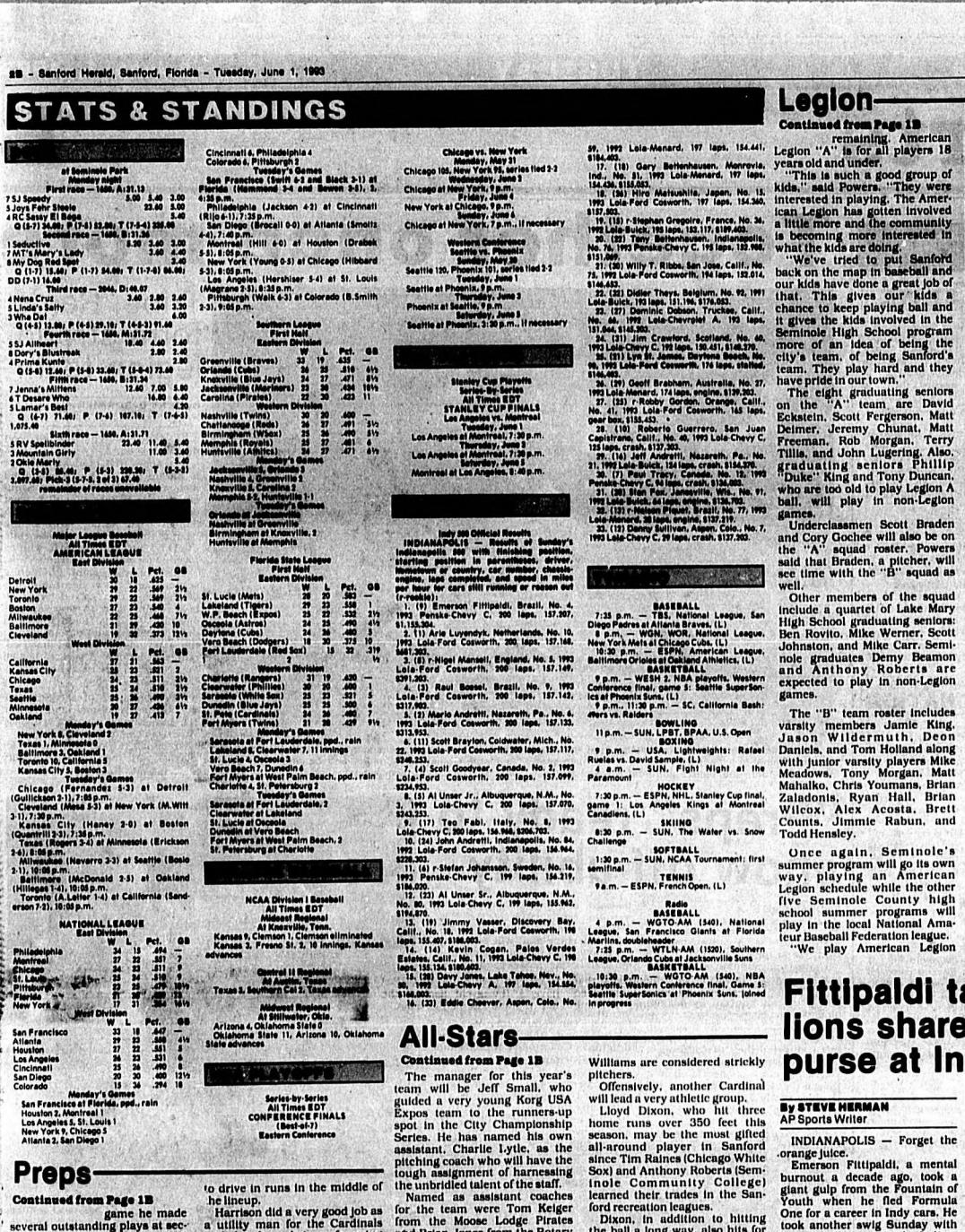
Courier, who now has 18 straight French Open victories, had played Muster five times previously, winning the last three, including a second-round match here a year ago in straight sets.

The Sanford-born Courier, who lives in Dade City, said beforehand that playing against Muster would be like looking in a mirror, because of their similar styles. Asked if he'd broken the mirror. Courier said, "I hope I don't get seven years bad hick.

All eight of the top-seeded women won their fourth-round matches.

In Tuesday's quarterfiants, it will be No. 1 Stefft Gravs vs. 6 Jennifer Capriati, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario vs. No. 7 Jana Novotna, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini vs. No. 5 Mary-Joe Fernandez, No. 4 Conchita Martinez vs. No. 8 Anke Huber





several outstanding plays at second base and also singles, scored a run and drove in three as the Cardinals claimed the crown The other top pitching pro-spect on the club is Brent

Templeton from the Blue Jays. The righthander did a commendable lob on the mound for a young team that had a subpar

Offensively and defensively the quartet of Danny Harrison, J.R. Nobles, Robert Hampton and Clinton Ford will be looked on to lead the way.

Hampton, from the Cubs, was considered one of the best talents in the league despite being only 13 years old. He had an outstanding season with glove at shortstop for the Cubs and also hit the ball well while batting

Nobles showed a good quickness and a strong throwing arm while playing third for the Moose

Lodge Pirates this season. He is a tall player who should be able

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. AP Sports Writer

under the lights. NASCAR the race at 6:30 next year." drivers have just one question. Can they do it again?

You need to be racing at night." day to night. Larry McReynolds. that Ellion For the first time in the history crew chief for Davey Allison's lead lap." superspeedway event was held blown out of proportion. with the help of artificial lights. "The only thing I say

and also showed signs of coming and Brian Jones from the Rotary the little major league, Harrison Jones led his team into the city and is cat-quick around the bag made a quick adjustment to playoffs this year. at third base. playing the outfield and second base for the city champs. Ford is a jet-quick outfielder Badger. Despite being just a Acosta, Ryan Colgate (Pirates) who did an excellent job batting

at the plate and is not afraid to 16-0-1 and won its third straight team this season and are good Other members of the team

Martin (Cubs). Alex Jacot the hill will be Badger's team-(Expos). Bruce Carter (Kiwanis mate, Terrell Jackson, Robert Bryant (Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs) Club Orioles). Tarell Bender and Dickerson and Tommy Raines Brett Witte (Woodmen of the from the Royals, Alex Acosta World A's) and Chad Sheffield from the Pirates, Detrick Quinn Other players who will play and Brian Averill (Rotary Club from the Kiwanis Club Orioles important roles on this team are Rovals).

tournament appearance in the are righthanders. state tournament at Longwood Most of the pitcher's will pull top notch infielders who swing double-duty as only Quinn and strong bats. on June 24th.

cars still on the track. "I liked it." said Earnhardt. whose victory pushed him over he said. CONCORD, N.C. - Now that the \$17 million mark in

of the stock car circuit, a Ford team, said the worries were

took the checkered flag for his second-straight victory in the race, the lights sparkled off those Grand National 300 the night

"That would be the ultimate." Only Bill Elliott had a bit of a problem with the day-to-night per that he would like to see the they've run the Coca-Cola 600 earnings. "I'm up for starting problem with the day-to-night

game in two years and was a

and Cedrick Williams from the

transition, but he had little more The biggest mystery surroun- to be upset about. His sixth-Can they do it again? "It was perfect," polesitter Ken how the different Winston Cup Schrader said. "Man, you've got teams would set up their cars to took the first five spots. It was year when they hold the first also the first time this season Winston Cup race at Indianaporespond to the transition from also the first time this season Winston Cup race at Indianapothat Elliott has finished on the

"Going from day to dark is with the help of artificial lights. "The only thing I saw change what hurt 'us," he said. "We This year's race at Charlotte once it got dark was the missed that part of our setup Motor Speedway began at 4:30 stopwatches, and that's all." he completely, and the dark seemed under overcast skies. By 6 p.m., the lights circling the 1.5-mile tri-oval flickered on. By the time Dale Earnhardt By the time Dale Earnhardt

the ball a long way, also hits for around as a hitter late in the Club Royals. Keiger was the a high average, can run like the season. After being a catcher in manger of last year's team, while wind, has a strong throwing arm

Expected to anchor the pit- But he is far from bei ching staff will be Richard only threat for this team. But he is far from being the 14-year-old, the righthander was and Brett Counts (Expos) all lead-off all season for the city the ace of the Knights of Col- played for the Seminole High the motivation, all the fire, all runners-up Expos. He is patient umbus Cardinals team that went School junior varsity baseball take a walk. He is a very good city championship this season. hitters. There experience should base stealer when he does reach He has not lost a regular season be a great help to the team. Other players on the team

member of last year's "Prep" have considerable all-star expeare Trellis Smith (Blue Jays), all-star team. Charlie McClain (Cardinals), T.J. Also expected to contribute on Badger, Raines, Brett Counts, Bartt Counts (Expos) and Walter

all started for last year's "Prep' All-Star team. Cornell Daniels (Cardinals). The "Preps" will make their Woodmen of the World A's. All Gerald Bishop (Expos) and Ronnie McNiel (Royals). All are

NASCAR convinced, IndyCar may try next Wally Dallenbach Sr., the

director of competition for In-Indianapolis drivers visit Charlotte for a nighttime test. NASCAR drivers will be heading north for the real thing next

"I've always wanted our cars to come here to test," Dallenbach said. "I would like to see a did more than 20 years ago With recently retired four-time night race for indy cars here if when he won the first of his two winner Rick Mears in the Penske

Dallenbach said Charlotte's narrower course and steeper banking would have to be tested before it could be determined if and politics of the Formula One banking would have to be tested before it could be determined if that. the Indy cars could run there.

Legion-Continued from Page 1B

By STEVE HERMAN

INDIANAPOLIS - Forget the orange juice. and joined the most successful Emerson Fittipaldi, a mental burnout a decade ago, took a giant gulp from the Fountain of outh when he fled Formula One for a career in Indy cars. He took another swig Sunday with his second victory in the Indian-

apolis 500. "In my last few years of Formula One, I lost the motivation I had for the sport," Fittipaldi said Monday. "Coming back here to Indy car racing is like a second career. I have all the desire to win - with more

experience.' Fittipaldi outducled both Nigel Mansell, the reigning Formula One champion but a rookie at indianapolis, and pole-starter

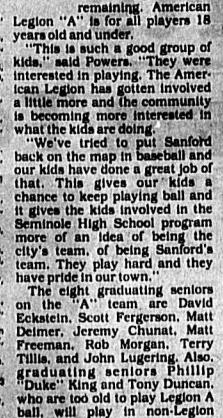
\$1.155.304 as his share of a for Penske in 25 years as an Indy record \$7,681,300 purse at car owner. No other owner has

Monday night's victory dinner. won more than five Indy 500s. The amount was less than the record \$1.24 million Al Unser Jr. picked up for the Galles Racing eam last year. The record payof in auto racing history before last year totaled \$7.53 million.

Luyendyk, the 1990 winner. who finished second 2.862 seconds behind Fittipaldi, received \$681,303, which was a record for the runner-up. The previous mark was \$609.333 for Scott Goodyear last year. Luyendyk's prize was boosted

by the more than \$100,000 he excitement of winning the seccarned for winning the pole ond time was crazy." Fittipaldi position on the opening day of said. "I went to bed at 1 o'clock time trials. Mansell, the first rookie to so excited. complete 500 miles since Donnie Allison in 1970, was named the has to be perfect, everything has rookie of the year after to come together. With Roger. fininshing third. The that's the best chance you can Englishman carned \$391.203. have. The Penske team is the

Indy winner is racing the way he we could work it out. But a lot of formula One championships. things would have to precede that was before his racing burnout, though. burnout, though. burnout, though.



Tillis, and John Lugering. Also. graduating seniors Phillip Underclassmen Scott Braden and Cory Gochee will also be on the "A" squad roster. Powers

see time with the "B" squad as Other members of the squad include a quartet of Lake Mary High School graduating seniors: Ben Rovito, Mike Werner, Scott Johnston, and Mike Carr. Semi-

nole graduates Demy Beamon and Anthony Roberts are expected to play in non-Legion The "B" team roster includes varsity members Jamie King.

Jason Wildermuth, Deon Daniels, and Tom Holland along with junior varsity players Mike Meadows, Tony Morgan, Matt Mahalko, Chris Youmans, Brian Zaladonis, Ryan Hall, Brian Wilcox, Alex Acosta, Brett Counts, Jimmie Rabun, and

Once again, Seminole's five Seminole County high "We play American Legion scouts."

only legion program in our area. And the A team will play in DeLand's Firecracker Tournament, which is a very prestigious American Legion tournament." Another reason Powers gives for playing American Legion baseball is added exposure to college coaches and professional scouts for his players.

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Baseball because we don't like

playing the same people we play

during the school season," said

like playing the Seminole

Athletic Conference schedule all

to play around the state and get

more exposure. Our B team

automatically qualifies for area

tournament because we're the

"This gives the kids a chance

over again.

Powers. "The NABF league is

"The kids get a lot of exposure to college coaches and scouts,' summer program will go its own Powers said. "College coaches way, playing an American come to see American Legion Legion schedule while the other games because it's so well known. Pro scouts come to school summer programs will Legion games. American Legion play in the local National Ama- baseball has a reputation of teur Baseball Federation league. quality that attracts coaches and

three years before he made the

jump to Indy cars in 1984. It

took five years to win his first

Indy 500, and after that 1989

victory, he left Patrick Racing

car owner in Indy history. Roger

"In all my racing career - I

drove for Lotus in Formula One.

I drove for McLaren, and I had

my own Formula One team, and

then here 1 drove for Patrick

Racing and then Roger - I only

drove for five different teams.

And there's no doubt Roger

himself as a team manager and a

team owner has been the top,'

Fittipaldi said. "I told Roger he

has been the best team manager

and team owner I've ever

"To work together is some-

thing very special. He's so de-

termined. He gives so much of

himself to racing. He does it

because he loves it and wants to

Fittipaldi, a millionaire busi-

nessman whose holdings include

a 500.000-acre orange tree

plantation in Brazil, toasted

enske from Victory Lane with a

bottle of orange juice, forsaking

Then he went home and tried to

"It was more difficult to sleep

the night after the race than the

night before the race. All the

and was up again at 6 a.m. I was

"To win this race, everything

Indy's traditional milk quench.

get some rest.

No luck.

Fittipaldi takes home lions share of record purse at Indianapolis

Arie Luyendyk in the closing

picked up a check for The victory was a record ninth

At age 46, the third-oldest best team in the business, in my

circuit. He was out of racing for great race.'

People

IN BRIEF

Trail Day planned

ORLANDO - The Florida Trails Association will be celebrating National Trails Day by hosting a 12 mile walk along the Florida Trail in the Ocala National Forest. The like will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 5. Hikers should meet at the trailhead, six miles cast of Altoona on County Road 42.

There is no charge for the hike. For more information, call 904-669-2828.

Rhyme time at the library

Area children of all ages will enjoy the fun of live theatre when the Mashed Potato Player Professional Touring Theatre Company performs an original comedy play at each of the branches of the Seminole County library. "Rhyme Time Circus" will be performed as part of the libraries' summer reading programs.

The schedule is as follows: • Tuesday, June 8 at 4 p.m. at the East Branch in Oviedo; at

7 p.m. at the Central Branch in Casselberry. •Wednesday, June 9 at 10:15 a.m. at the North Branch in Sanford; at 1:30 p.m. at the Northwest Branch in Lake Mary; at 4 p.m. at the West Branch in Longwood. For more information, call the library near you.

Al-Anon group gathers

more information

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help.Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Toastmasters meet at SCC Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole

Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

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

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight conducted. For more information about 323-1664

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information. call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon

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meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, president, 323-5088

By SARABECCA ROSIER Herald Correspondent

On Wednesday, May 26, the Lake Mary Woman's Club held, its last meeting of the season at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club. It was quite a festive affair. Members were asked to wear their prettiest, funniest, most original or most creative hats. There was quite an array of hats from raffla onlons to widemouth bass, to the tinlest or most colorful.

One member, Virginia Francisco, brought several of her 1920s and 1930s collection of handmade hats - Hats by Sue - from Irving Park Blvd. in Chicago, Ill. and had them set out on a display table. Marion Quigley said about her that "I took off my wall - it was a wall hanging that I made myself. It's made out of assorted colored raffia paper and 2-inch styrofoam balls for the onions and then wrapped in raffla paper."

Gwenne Butler and Pat Fox were two members who were wearing the smallest hats. Gwenne's straw hat "came in a plant and I added the decorations" and Pat's was a "child's toy and I added the decorations."

When all members and guests had arrived they held a hat contest with two categories: category 1 - "prettiest and/or most decorative"; category 2 -"most inventive and/or funniest." The winners were: category 1 - winner member Marjorie Dale for most decorative; category 2 - winner member Marion Quigley for most original.

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column regarding nursing babies in a public place. I support the customer who complained, and the beauty shop owner who suggested that the nursing mother hurry up with the nursing and leave. The nursing mother said she was on the "big" side (fat); I can't imagine anything more gross than whipping out an enormous breast in front of strangers to nurse a baby. If she can afford to go to a beauty parlor, she can afford sitter for two hours. My salon posts a sign: "No children in or out of strollers; our clients are here to relax." **JOSEHINES. RUST BUFFALO GROVE, ILL** DEAR ABBY: I agree that

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NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Dennis W. Jackson or the owner(s) of the follow Ing described property: Lot 5 Bik C Hidden Lake Unit 1A Revised Plat PB 17 PG 99 308 Laurel Court, Sanford Florida

RE: Case No. 93 89 The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162. Florida Stat ules. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcemen of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford, You have been charged with viotaling the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11 27 and Chapter 6, sec. 6.1.1 (101.5.1.a) by allowing high grass and weeds to develop upon the premises; failing to main fain the fence. You are hereby formatly noti-

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Ing described property: Lot 7 Bik 26 Dreamwold PB 4 PG 11 Vacant Lot at El Portal & DeSoto, Sanford, Florida

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fied that a Public Hearing will business. The Thomas Alcott Group. Inc. and Gary R. Alcott be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on Being stored at Butch's in San ford, Florida the 8th day of June, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, and the undersigned as Sherill of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11.00 A.M. on the 10th day of June A.D. 1993 offer for Sanford, Florida, concerning the sale and sell to the highest bidder. FOR CASH IN HAND above styled violation. The Board will receive testimony AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND and evidence at said Hearing ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law. of the Seminote County Court house in Santord, Florida, the

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Legal Notices Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Dade County, Florida Case #92 3963 CC 26 upon a final judgment rendered in the afore said Court on the 17th day of November A.D. 1992, in that certain case entitled: Sweet Paper Sales Corporation, Plain Hitl vs. The Thomas Alcoll Group. Inc. and Gary R. Alcoll. Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant. The Thomas Alcolt Group, Inc. and Gary R. Alcolt, in and to the following described property. said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more

particularly described as

Assorted inventory and

equipment of the defendant

Front (West) Door, at the steps.

That said sale is being made

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Seminale County, Florida Published May 11, 18, 25, June

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

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TO MICHAEL R MCCAN,

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Joseph & pr Carolina Nurik, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certifi cate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as fullows

Certificate No. 1556

Year of Issuance: 1988 Description of Property: LEG SEC 31 TWP 205 RGE 32E N 152 39 FT OF SW 14 OF NW (LESS N 332 39 FT OF W 675.25 FI&W 20 FT FOR RDI Names in which assessed

Robyn J. C. Pringle, George H

All of said properly being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 21st day of June, 1993, at 11 A M

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp tuxes and recording fees is du within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court Dated this 17th day of May,

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Maryanne Morse **Clork of the Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida By Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: May 18, 25, and June 1. 8, 1993 DEE 176

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Variance for the following property located at 175 W. Pine Ave., Longwood, Flor ida, in a Historic zoning district and more particularly described as follows

Lots 67 & 6711, PB 1, PG 18-21. as recorded in the Public Rec ords of Seminale County, Flor

THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Variance to Section 504.3.(6) of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow a side yard setback variance of 7 fl. instead of the required 10 ft. to allow for an addition to the building

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Wednesday, June 14. 1993 at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with re spect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request. they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed ings, which includes the lastimony and evidence upon which The appeal is to be based is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim

record. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordi rialor, at (407) 260 3481, 48 hours In advance of the meeting. DATE THIS May 26, 1993 GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, ITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA

Publish: June 1, 11, 1993

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DEE-104 NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS

TO: Luther & Kathryn Carwell or the owner(s) of the follow Lots 9 & 10 BLK 1 San Sem Knolls 1st Add PB 13 PG 65 1204 V 19th CL., Sanford, Florida

RE Case No. 93.45 The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statutes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford, You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on property: Chapter 11, sec. 11 27 by allowing high grass and weeds to develop upon the pre-mises; allowing debris to accumutate upon the premises.

You are hereby formally noti fied that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 8th day of June, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, concerning the above styled violation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make lindings of fact and conclusions of law.

You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charge and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you, Should the Board determine that a violation exists, it has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring violation into compliance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on you properly up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by the Board's Order.

If the viplation is not cor rected by the time of the Hearing or if, prior to the Hearing, you come into compliance with the above-stated alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the allegations against you. If you have questions con

cerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (407) 330 5656. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING. YOU MAY NEED A VERBA CEEDINGS. TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. 786 01051 PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING, Publish: May 18, 25 & June 1, 8,

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has been filed by the Plainliff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on Plaintill's allorneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, P. A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116. Jacksonville, Florida J2207. on or before June 18, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk o this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or un mediately thereafter: other wise, a delault will be entered against you for the relief de manded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 6th day of May. 1993

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Heather Brooke Deputy Clerk Publish: May 11, 18, 25 & June I. DEE-109

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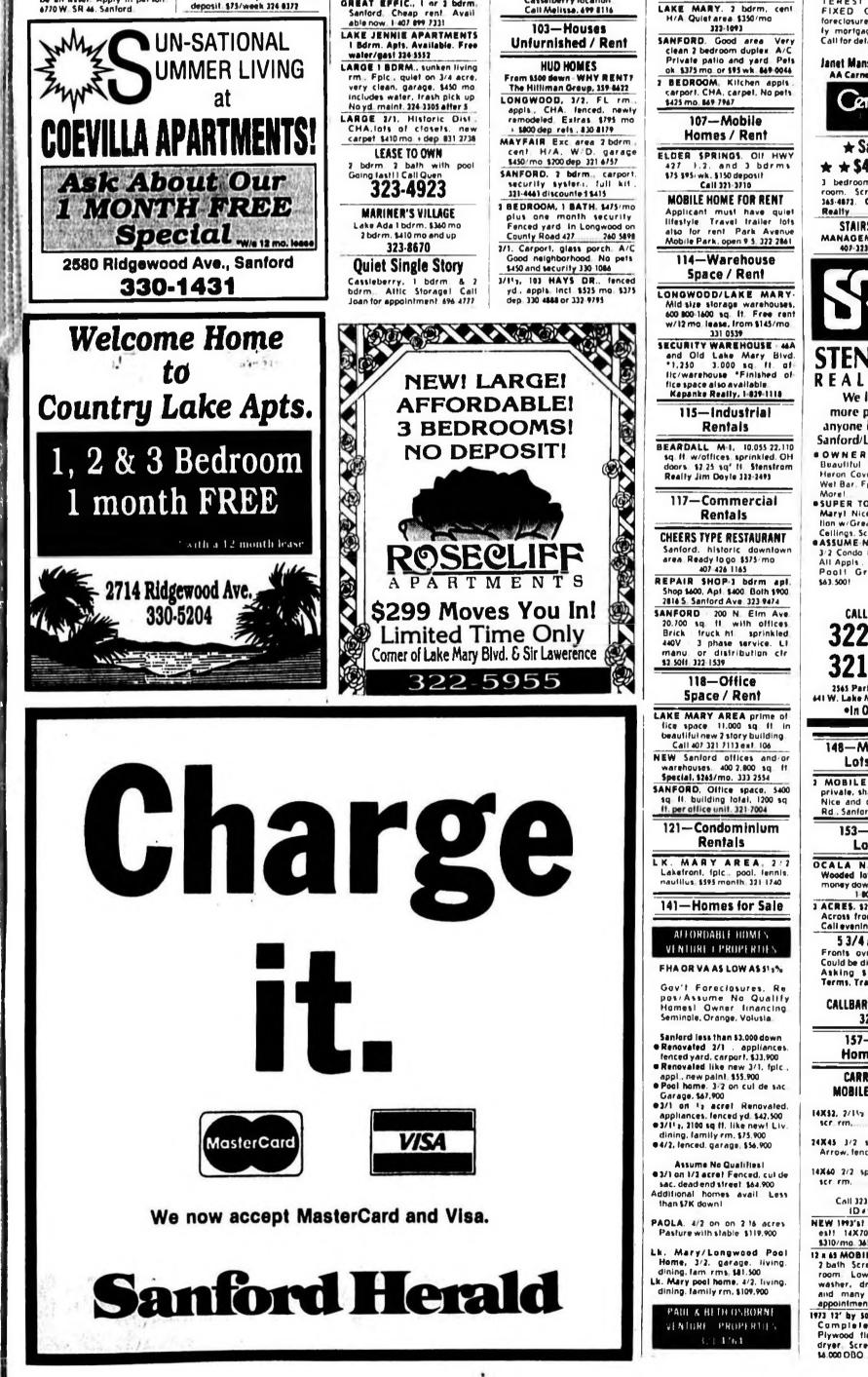
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How to cope with bladder polyp

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a bladder polyp and what can be done to correct It? If I choose not to have surgery, what can it lead

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DEAR READER: Bladder polyps are non-cancerous growths arising from the lining of the bladder. Although most are benign, they can bleed, sometimes quite profusely. Without a blopsy, polyps may be hard to differentiate from cancer.

Therefore, the prudent approach is to remove them (excisional biopsy). This can be done through the cystoscope, a lighted device that a urologist introduces through the urethra (the tube that drains the bladder). The operation is safe. You should consider it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered for 14 years with cluster headaches. I take two medications, specifically ergotamine inhater and lithlum carbonate capsules that work at times. What causes this condition?

DEAR READER: No one knows the cause of cluster headaches. These can be severe at times and occur in paroxysmal attacks. usually lasting about an hour. The headaches ordinarily involve one side of the face or head.

Because there are associated symptoms (eye swelling, tearing and runny nose), many experts believe that these headaches are due to a circulatory imbalance, as is migraine, leading to marked dilation of certain arterles.

Therefore, drugs (such as ergotamine) that prevent dilation are often used with great success. In addition, oxygen and cortisone may reduce the frequency and severity of cluster headaches. In my view, patients with this condition should be under the care of neurologists. You mention that you have also been prescribed lithium, which

By Phillip Alder

There are some plants that seem to survive despite all our best efforts to kill them. Others, though, fold up almost immediately unless they are treated with tender, green-fingered care. Bridge partners are like that.

Some will find the best plays despite any attempt to mislead

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WIN AT BRIDGE fensive tricks available; two diamonds and two spade ruffs. The careful defender, who likes to treat his partner kindly.

plays the diamond queen at trick one. When it wins, he switches to the spade nine. West ruffs and leads a diamond to East's ace. This allowed the fatal second spade ruff to be administered. An East who is playing with an

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them. Others, though, must be guided over the pitfalls of a deal. East's play on today's deal mightbe determined by whether West falls into the first category or the second.

South opened with a strong. artificial and forcing two clubs. North's two diamonds was a negative response. After that, the bidding was natural.

As soon as he saw two spades in the dummy, East knew that his pariner was vold. So, if West had led from king-fifth of diamonds, there were four deexpert, though, can afford to win trick one with the diamond ace - as long as he returns the spade nine at trick two. West will read this high card as a suit-preference signal for diamonds. Knowing East doesn't have the diamond king, he will read it as showing the queen (or an unlikely singleton). He will underlead in diamonds to get the second ruff.

Treat your partner kindly. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY June 2, 1993

If you have a good game plan for the year ahead, your chances for success look much better than usual. Try to work with proven methods and procedures. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers may be vulnerable for being taken advantage of today. To your credit, this inclination might never enter your mind. You'll find other ways to further your aim. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're charismatic today and very stimulating to be around. Those who are on the slightly timid side could be especially drawn to you and seek the shelter of your wing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That to which you set your mind can be eventually accomplished today

with or without the help of having their curiosity satisfied. others. The secret to your success is your powerful motivation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fortunately, you possess a forgiving nature today, because if you didn't turn the other check. your immediate reaction might

be to snap someone's head off. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's nice to be generous today with people you like, but don't put too much strain on your pocketbook. Use your common sense

when doling out dollars. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not likely to let your strong, personal desires get out of hand today and do something at the expense of others. Fortunately, you'll be more selfless than selfish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a clever strategist to through at just the right time for begin with and today this ability you. could be accentuated, especially if you get involved in some type of competitive involvement.

19) If you incorporate elements a social nature, but when of mystery in your presentations today you're not apt to have any considerations are essential. trouble selling people your ideas or wares. They' can't resist

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may go about accomplishing your purposes today in an unassuming manner, your innate drive will

be strong and undeterred, Objectives have excellent changes of being achieved. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your restless nature can be

pacified today if you seek involvements that offer adventure and glamour. You need something new and different to refurbish your attitude and outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually placing too much dependence on others isn't our wisest course of action. However, today you could luck out when the right people come

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's okay to select allies today based upon your emotional pref-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. crence if it involves something of choosing business allies, logical (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





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