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NEWS DIGEST

A look at Our Town, Sanford

Our town is woven from the yarns spun by its residents. A special section today focuses on some of your friends and neighbors.

□ Sports

Seminole standouts sign

SANFORD - Seminole High School senior class officers Ricky Peterson and Niki Washington lead this year's group of Fighting Seminoles headed to college on athletic scholarships. See Page 1B

Cool stuff for kids

Now that most schools are out for summer, the Sanford Herald has converted Its Education Page to a summer forum for young people and teens, called Rap.

Inside today, one local teen hasn't let a handleap stop her.

Aren teens Ask Teena, a weekly advice columnist, about dating, acne and what to do about a sister who beats up her brother. See Page 6A



BRIEFS

School vandalized

Police suspect four juveniles, the youngest 7, vandalized Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road, late

Two nine-year-old boys were questioned by Lake Mary Police about the incident that left 22 windows broken, and eight classrooms damaged, according to Capt. Sam Belflore. Two girls, a 13-year-old and a 7-year-old are also suspects. Belflore said he expected to have the girls in custody Saturday night. The youths wi fingerprinted and released to their parents, Belflore said.

Vandals plugged up sinks, turned on the water and flooded two rooms. They discharged fire extinguishers and spilled paint over carpet and walls.

Both boys had been students at the school. One of the classrooms that sustained the most damage had been the third grade homeroom last year of one of the suspects.

Police had not determined a motive late Saturday.

UN-US forces attack warlord's positions

MOGADISHU. Somalia - After a strong U.S.-led counterpunch against a Somali warlord from the air, soldiers took to the streets of Mogadishu on Saturday in a show of force that brought both cheers and condemnation.

In a sign of a possible backlash. Pakistani U.N. peucekeepers fired on stone-throwing de-monstrators as they marched toward U.N. headquarters. At least one person was killed.

Angry crowds also gathered at the ruins of a radio station run by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the target of the aerial attack early Saturday for apparently masterminding an ambush that killed 23 peacekeepers a week ago.

A deflant spokesman for Aidid warned the attack would lead to more unrest. And a Somali radio broadcast hurled abuse at the U.N. troops for the attack, calling them "imperialist boot-

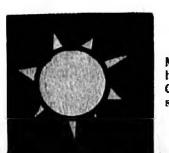
In Washington, President Clinton said the allied troops suffered no casualties.

From staff and wire reports

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Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. Chance of afternoon

For more weather, see Page 2A

Future for stadium?

Sanford may reclaim historic baseball site

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford may regain control of a historic baseball stadium because taxes haven't been paid and insurance coverage hasn't been proven, the city's finance director said.

The Seminole County Tax Collector's office has reported to the city that as of June 2, taxes on the Sanford Memorial Stadium have not been paid. The city commission will discuss the problem Monday night.

Wes Rinker, who operates Florida Baseball School, is the lessee of the stadium, located on Mellonville Avenue, just north of the Seminole County School Board headquarters. Rinker was not available for comment. An employee said Saturday he has been out of town since

Rinker took control of the stadium in 1975. It had fallen into disrepair □See Baseball, Page 5A



The city Monday will discuss the future of Sanford Memorial Stadium, in which Wes Rinker is pictured.

College expansion irks some

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College officials say the school's expansion plans will benefit residents in eastern Seminole and Orange counties, but Valencia Community College officals disagree.

SCC is making plans to build a new facility in

castern Seminole County, about eight miles from where Valencia Community College's East Campus is in Orange County.

SCC officials describe the proposed facility as a 'center'' rather than a "satellite campus.' It will be, they explained, a small, specialized

facility. Most of the classes in vocational, academic and leisure areas will continue to be Related Editorial, Page 4A

While Valencia has expressed concern that SCC's plans to build the center in the Oyledo Chuluota area are misguided, Jim Sawyer, vice president for student services at SCC, disagrees.

"Our mission (for that center) is completely different than that of Valencia," he said. "We are primarily a vocational and technical educational center. Valencia is almost exclusively academic. □ See College, Page 5A

Volunteers spruce up Lake Mary park

Neighbors brave heat, give boost to nature

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

The sloping lawn behind the Lake Mary community center buzzed with activity Saturday morning as volunteers worked to revitalize Crystal Lake Park.

Once the primary park and recreation focal point of the city. the park had fallen into disuse in recent years. On the hot summer morning. 20 to 25 volunteers planted about 20 small live oak, magnolia, and pine trees, cut weeds, raked the lawn, picked up trash and generally spruced up the area.

Several teen and pre-teen □See Park, Page 2A



members of the Nature Club of Dad, Gregg Stagg, demonstrates the fine art of tree planting. Lake Mary worked throughout Working hard, son, David, wipes the sweat from his brow. Andrew gets ready to dig another hole.

Humane Society

Rebuilding after fire: County won't waive sewer fee

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Local Humane Society officials still hope they will find grounds for compromise with county officials to waive a portion of \$60,000 in sewer hookup fees, but County Manager Ron Rabun offers little support.

"I don't think so," said Rabun, "It could set a tremendous precedent to do something like that. There are plenty of charitable organizations out there that would like us to help

"This is not a major stumbling block," said Joseph Vaughn, society president, "We still hope the county will donate the money. We're not really trying to get a lot of money out of

Bee Fire, Page 2A

Tidbits, memories, addresses compiled here

Morning, againi Warm up your coffee, finish your grits and let's discuss some tidbits from here 'n there. Had a call from Roy Taylor and his wife, Rita, who reside on West Grand Boulevard in Lake Mary.

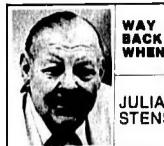
This couple decided to cultivate an area on their property for a garden. I forgot to ask if it was for vegetables or for flowers. Anyhow, while digging they unearthed a round identification tag. On it was the name of Mary Lucille East. There was also this serial number: 745-92-61. Also on the tag was "A T-5/44. Under that were the letters, "USNR" and also a "P."

The tag is slightly larger than a "quarter" but less

than the size of a "half dollar." And, it's thinner than a 10-cent coin.

One can only surmise it's a Navy identification tag. However, Roy and Rita wonder which war. The couple has lived in Lake Mary for 10 years. They said they read the Herald because of our "Way Back When" columns. Because of the articles they said they seem to feel they have lived in this area a lot longer.

By the way, Taylor has been associated with Wal-Mart for quite a spell. If any of you folks can shed any light on who Mary Lucille East may be, let me ☐See Stenstrom, Page 5A



JULIAN STENSTROM

Landmark at airport moved

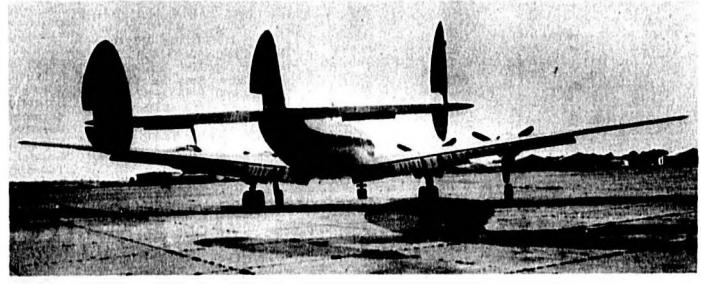
By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Regional Airport has moved a landmark. The Lockheed Constellation at the Wylly Ave. entrance has been relocated.

The large WW-II vintage 4-engine passenger alreraft has been on the airport property for the past three and a half years, and has been near the entrance area for approximately two years.

"Several pilots asked if it could be moved," said Airport Director Steve

Sec Plane, Page 2A



The Lockheed Constellation, vintage World War II, has been relocated.

Drunken driver must carry victim's photo

JACKSONVILLE - A drunken driver has been ordered to carry a picture of a friend in his wallet for five years as a constant reminder of killing her.

"If people see this beautiful young woman and know that she's gone, maybe we can put an end to the slaughter on the highway." Circuit Judge Lawrence Haddock said Friday in ordering the unusual condition of probation.

Thomas Browne lost control while driving on Interstate 295 when he and two friends were in town from North Carolina for the Gator Bowl last Dec. 30. His passenger Terry Fister, 24. was killed when she was thrown from his vehicle.

Browne, 34, was placed on probation for five years for manalaughter in the death. He had a blood alcohol level of 0.15 after the crash, compared to the legal limit of 0.10. 'To this day I don't know what happened," Browne told the

woman's family in court, "Everyone agreed that I would be the best driver. I felt fine." The judge also ordered Browne to make speeches against

drunken driving and take along a portrait-sized photograph of his victim. 'If everybody could feel the tragedy that this can cause, then maybe there would be a lot fewer of them every year,"

Haddock said. Prosecutor Lance Day, who accepted the conditions along with the Fister family, said he hoped the sentence "will serve as a constant reminder to Mr. Browne and others of how precious life is and how easily it can be snatched from us when we act irresponsibly."

From Associated Press reports

Fire-

Continued from Page 1A

Tuesday, Seminole County commissioners accepted Rabun's recommendation to reject a request by the Humane contruction of the complex will Society of Seminole County to cost about \$1 million. The sociexempt the animal care group cty has received about \$300,000 from \$25,000 to \$28,000 of the since the fire, Spivey said. If the connection fees to connect the county doesn't waive the fees or shelter compound to a nearby otherwise donate the amount to county sewer line.

Society director Norma Spivey said the state Department of said. The new facilities could Health and Rehabilitative Services has ordered the organization—the fire, said Spivey. to discontinue use of their septic tank system because it becomes easily clogged with animal hair Society than any other organizaand other debris.

to include the municipal sewage which it has done since 1982. as part of the design of a new and recently extended the deal shelter complex at County Home—until 2043. Rabun also noted the Road in the wake of the April 14 county provides free incineration fire that left dead 72 of the more to cuthanised animals from the than 100 dogs kept in an old society.

group of cages. Ignited lint in a dryer was identified as the cause of the fire. Spivey said the overall re-

society, less money will be available for construction, she house more animals than before

Rabun said the county already contributes more to the Humane tion. He said the county provides Vaughn said the society wants the land to the society rent-free,

Plane

Continued from Page 1A

Cooke, "It wasn't a serious hazard, but some pilots said they were concerned when they and saw that hugh plane sitting there."

The aircraft is owned by a firm in Boston, which has, for the several years ago, there were past years, offered it for sale. It is rumors that it may have once virtually inoperative, and Cooke been used to transport Adolph said that any attempt to get it Hitler's top aides from city to back into flying condition to city during World War II, but the move it would take a great deal rumor has never been proven. of money.

have seen running, but the other

three probably won't work.". side, has had the props the airport on Wylly Avenue." feathered, indicating the engine Cooke said, "and we hated to was not operative when the move it, but if it will help make plane last landed at the Sanford the pilots feel better when they

paying rent for us to house the worth it."

plane," Cooke said, "and right now, we don't know what they plan to do with it."

The plane has been moved to the south side of Hanger 4, started making their approach which was the main operational hanger when the airport was used as a Naval Air Station.

Shortly after the plane arrived

Logs of the aircraft reportedly "The only thing we know that confirmed the craft had been in still works is one of the four Germany during that time engines," he said, "which we period, but they were not verified.

"It was getting to be a One of the engines, on the port landmark for people coming to go into their approach for the "The Boston company is still first time here, then it's well

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Perot fans nominate candidates

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

MILTON, Fla. - Ross Perot's United We Stand America is holding weekend meetings across Florida to nominate candidates for district offices in the organization, but elected officials

need not apply.

Fort Walton Beach Mayor Larry Trenary's nomination for coordinator in the 1st Congressional District was ruled out of order at a meeting in this Florida Panhandle city Saturday.

Organizers are afraid that letting public officials hold organizational offices would force the group to comply with federal elections laws.

"If it's really true that you get involved in the federal elections law, you have to do so much red tape it wouldn't be worth it." said Trenary, an independent elected on a non-partisan basis. But he added, "They are denying themselves good leaders."

Meetings were held Saturday in 14 of Florida's 23 congressional districts. The other nine were scheduled for Sunday. Members will reconvene next weekend to vote.

Similar meetings were being held in California. The two states are the first being organized by

Kid tosses condoms during parade

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - Some celebrants expecting to catch candy. plastic beaded necklaces and other trinkets tossed from participants in a festival parade were suprised to get condoms.

An 11-year-old girl riding in a van sponsored by the Community Drug and Alcohol Commission tossed about 20 condoms Thursday before someone stopped her, commission executive director Hank Wood said r rigay.

The condom-tossing generated complaints from some of those watching the Grand DeLuna Parade during Pensacola's Fiesta of Five Flags, which continued through the weekend.

"They went to catch candy and trinkets, not to have condoms thrown in their face," said Perisacola " real "catate agent Wanda Lewis, who took her 10-year-old granddaughter and two neighbor children, ages 8 and 5. She said one child asked. 'What is a condom?''

Wood said the girl who did the tossing has a behavioral problem, and she took the condoms without permission from the commission's office in a lowincome housing complex. The agency gives away condonis to those who ask for them, he said.

Those riding the commission's van were supposed to be throwing rulers and crasers along the parade route.

"We are very bothered by it." said City Manager Rod Kendig. Cal Moore, president of the festival, said he was horrifled.

The festival celebrates Pensacola's history under the flags of five countries, dating back to 1559 when a Spanish colony was established here by Triatan de Luna.

United We Stand America.

straight up," said Patricia Muth director. of Tallahassee, state executive In the director of the group organized by the Dallas billionaire.

She was in South Florida to attend as many of the nominating sessions as possible. Perot was not expected to make any appearances.

Members in each district will elect a district coordinator, an alternate, secretary and treasurer. The 23 district coordinators are scheduled to meet July 10 in Gainesville to choose a chairman to represent Florida on a national board.

national organization and And I couldn't do that with that

Continued from Page 1A the morning on the project. Club president Brian Nolan, 13, said the club has now planted trees in two city parks and also participates in a clean road campaign

on Main Road as well. "The city has been very kind to Nolan said, "they paid for our "Adopt-A-Road" sign and donated trees for the park.

While Nolan, Blake Longstaff and sisters Katlin and Kim Mahoney planted and watered the trees, toddler Tom Mahoney. took on the unofficial job of "tree striker" smacking the saplings with a stick. Brothers Dave and Andrew Staggs helped on the project the first hour, but had to leave, Nolan said. Nature club founder Caroline Craddock missed the morning session al-though Nolan said she was to come to town later in the day.

Parks and Recreation director. John Holland, said he hopes to implement plans to make the area an overall recreation complex rather than a community building with a fence around it and a park out back.

"This has a wonderful potential of the take from the park. He said the Lake Mary Garden Club has proposed developing a wedding new picnic tables and outdoor my neck," the octogenarian garden at the site. Many wedding receptions are conducted in the community center, Holland soon, Holland said.

"This has never been done campaign in Florida last year. Stand I can do that." before - steep learning curve would remain as executive

In the 1st District, three candidates, all women, were nominated for coordinator. They include Joyce Owens of Fort Walton Beach, a former Okaloosa County Democratic Executive Committee member who was distilusioned by what she said was the Democrats'

top-down organization. 'Most of the people in the precincts were gofers who just did as they were told," she said. "I wanted to do grass roots voter registrations. I wanted to do some grass roots demands for Ms. Muth, who is paid by the public officials' accountability.

headed Perot's presidential organization. ... With United We

Her opponents are Judi Sutherland of Milton, who was Santa Rosa County coordinator for Perot's presidential campaign last year, and Lynn Kane of Valparaiso, a regional coordinator in the campaign, responsible for a 10-county area.

Perot formed United We Stand America as a grass roots organization to put political pressure on Congress, shape national policy and decide the outcome of elections. Members were urged to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement and insist on spending cuts before any taxes are increased to cut the federal deficit.



Dad, Jim Brodie helps Megan, 7, and Jalme, 11, plant trees.

City Commissioner Gary vide food and drinks for the for being a nice park." Holland Bender and his wife, Fran, also group, recalled when she was said looking over the lovely view volunteered during the fix-up growing up, there was a popular clean-up effort at the park. dance hall at the park.

Mary Wolff, who helped pro- farm.

grills are being added. A small joked, when someone asked if shelter on the site will be painted she danced there as a young woman. "He kept me on the

County PTA gives awards

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Council of PTAs recently recognized the outstanding leadership and humanitarian efforts by PTA schools and by individuals in the

Seminole County schools. The theme of this year's PTA awards was "Children First-Each One Matters.

Marianna Stronko, the council's out-going president, said that there were, as always many dedicated programs and volunteers who were involved in countless programs to help the community and the students.

Recognition was given to the following individuals and pro-

Top PTA Project: Crooms School of Choice for their Thanksgiving program in which the members of the PTA worked

with school employees and students to provide holiday dinners for the homeless and hungry in the Sanford area.

Top PTA Programs 1993: Partin Elementary School and Heathrow Elementary School for strong membership and strong programs. • Humanitarian Award: Sid

Pollock, PTA president at Crooms School of Choice, "Mr. Sid." as he is known to those with whom he works, was honored, Stronko said, because his "sole purpose in life is to help children. Pollock arrives at the school

before 7 a.m. and stays until the last student leaves, Stronko said. She said he encourages the students in all kinds of ways.

He takes them under his wing and works with them individually, Stronko said. She said he often takes students to Mugic games, to activites around the area, even to his own home to help them with their individual needs "He is a funtastic man,"

Stronko said. Child Advocacy Award:

Barbara Kirby, principal at Crooms School of Choice for her work with children from the young mothers in the Teen Age Parent Program to their children to the other students in the school.

 AIDS Education Wayne Epps, principal of Oviedo High School.

Outstanding Leadership: Diane Thornton.

Distinguished Service: Janice Tubbs, Presidential Pride and Judy Smith.

OPTA Spirit Award: Meg Beltel and Debbie Pelio from Lake Mary High School.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low

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THE WEATHER

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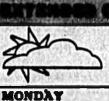
ternoon thundershowers. Low in the lower 70a. Monday: Partly cloudy with a

alight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid Extended forecast: The hot sun will continue to beam down

on Florida, but thunderstorms

will be popping up here and there the next few days. FLORIDA TEMPS

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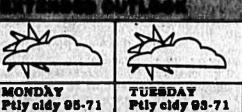
Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to

the north, with a water tempera-

June 12



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July 3

June 26



BUNDAY:

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a.m., 1:00 p.m.; Maj. 6:50 a.m., 7:10 p.m. **TIDES**: **Daytona**

Beach: highs. 2:55 a.m., 3:32 p.m.; lows, 9:23 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs. 3:00 a.m., 3:37 p.m.;

lows, 9:28 a.m., 10:05 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:15 a.m.,

3:52 p.m.; lows, 9:43 a.m., 10:20

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind south 10 knots.

Seas 2 feet. Bay and Inland

waters a light chop. Scattered

showers and thunderstorms.

Sunday night: Wind south 10 to

15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay

and inland waters a moderate

chop. Widely scattered showers

and thunderstorms.







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STATISTICS The temperature at 3 p.m. SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:50

Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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POLICE BRI

Traffic stop brings arrest

Julie M. Johnston, 27, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Apt. 58, Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended driver license and with attaching a tag not assigned to her vehicle on Friday by Winter Springs Police.

Police said she was stopped after failing to stop at a red light. When asked for her license she produced a Florida ID card. and told police she did not have her Massachusetts license with

A computer check of her identification showed that her Florida license had been suspended three times this year for failure to pay fines.

Police said the tag assigned to the vehicle was found to be expired. It was in the back seat of the car. There was a temporary ing in the window.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Charles Edward Michel, 55, 279 Coachmen Ct., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said his wife told them that he had shoved her into a table which caused a mirror to shatter and cut her arm. Police said she reported they had been in an argument. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$2,500 bond. Couple charged with retail theft

Paul Edward Crouse, 41, and Susan Renee Peters, 43, both of 1999 Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, were charged with retail theft and resisting arrest without violence by Lake Mary Police on Thursday.

Police said security employees observed them go through the store. They said Crouse would pick up items, hand them to Peters and she would put them in her purse.

Security personnel saw them pay for some items and attempt

They said they found \$388.62 worth of merchandise in

Peters' purse. After their arrest, it was found there was an outstanding

warrant on Crouse. They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Crouse was held on \$5,500 bond. Peters' bond was set at \$500.

Domestic violence charged

Oscar Salcedo, 22, 472 Sun Lake Cir., Apt. 203, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said they were told by the victim that Salcedo returned home and started an argument. They said the victim told them that he had pushed her down twice during the argument causing scrapes on her leg and face.

They reported that the victim has been living with Salcedo for six months. Salcedo was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held on \$2,500 bond.

Man arrested driving stolen car

Neal Jameson, 26, 117 Eastmon Ct., Sanford, was charged with grand theft auto by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they ran a computer check on a license tag and found that the vehicle had been reported stolen a month ago. Police stopped the driver, later identified as Jameson, and arrested him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held-on \$1,000 bond.

Bar fight leads to arrest

Carl E. Griffin, 26, 1117 Fulton Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery, battery on a law enforcement officer and with resisting arrest with violence by Sanford Police on

Police said he was arrested after getting in a fight at a night club. He allegedly struck the victim in the mouth with a beer

Police report that he had to be subdued so he could be arrested. Once in the car, police said he continued to shout obscenities and he kicked one of the officers in the face adn another officer in the leg.

He was put in ankle chains and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

Battery alleged

George Watkins III, 24, 2828 Grove Dr., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he struck his wife and choked her during an argument.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was heldo on \$2,500 bond.

Warrant arrests

• Raymond Evertt Livingston, 62, 1263 Hunt Rd., Longwood, on charges of failure to appear in court on DUI charges. He was served with the warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Bryan Roger Heishman, 23, 3210 Sanford Ave., Apt. 96, Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for driving with a suspended license. He was served with the warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was not set.

• Marty Rasmussen, 36, 459 E. Springtree Way, Lake Mary, was charged in connection with warrants charging him with fraud and obtaining property with a worthless check. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and bond was

• Robert Eugene Robinson, 33, 2000 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was not set.

OKlimmie Pierce Matter, 29, 2015 Sanford Ave., Apt. E. Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on battery charges. She was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$1,000.

●Angle Lynn Benevento, 18, 1290 E. Airport Blvd., Apt. 566. Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. She turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at

• James Earl Gunn, 38, 86 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested as a wanted person at his home. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Special Sections For Special Readers

Many Special Sections found in the Sanford Herald throughout the year feature informative articles and topic-related advertisements. Such features have included: car care, back-to-school hints, vacation planning programs, frome improvement, lax time tipe, health and fitness guides and many more. Each section features informative articles and topic-related advertisements. These pullout sections are designed to be kept and used as helpful reference guides. Subscribe Todayi

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Waiting to hear

State hate-crime law pending high court hearing

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - An annual study showing a 25 percent increase in hate crimes reported in Florida was on its way to the printers when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the idea of stricter punishment for hate crimes.

The draft report was held back to update it with the development.

Florida's hate crime law, which has had an up and down journey through the state courts, is similar to the Wisconsin law upheld by the nation's high court Friday. Peter Antonacci, deputy attorney general,

said of the ruling came as no surprise "because every walking around prosecutor knows that motive is always an element." Florida's hate-crime law is pending a

ruling by the state Supreme Court. It's possible, but unlikely, that the state high court will act differently than the nation's high court, Antonacci said.

Put on the books in 1989, Florida's hate crime law pushes an offense up the classification ladder of crimes if it's motivated by hate based on race, religion. ethnicity/national origin and sexual orientation. It also allows for triple damages if a

"Florida's Hate Crimes Act, based on the model ADL statute, is the toughest such law in the United States, and now, through this decision, has withstood the basic constitutional examination," said Arthur Tellelbaum, the Anti-Defamation League southern region director.

The case pending before the state court is from Broward County, where a Fort Lauderdale man was charged with battery on a lawyer. Richard Stalder was accused of pushing Herbert Cohen and then uttering a string of anti-Semitic comments.

The trial judge dismissed the charges, saying the law was too vague to be constitutional.

Florida's mid-level appellate courts have split on the issue. Last November, the Third District Court of Appeal in Miami found the law unconstitu-

tional because it is "utterly ambiguous and totally confusing." Two months earlier, the 5th DCA in Daytona Beach upheld the law, rejecting challenges that it is vague and violates the First Amendment.

The statewide hate crimes report due to go to press Friday documented 395 offenses In 1992, up from 309 in 1991 and 308 in

But in a letter at the beginning of the draft report, Attorney General Bob Butterworth warns that the statistics don't indicate whether hate crimes are on the rise or if the public and police are becoming more aware of the underlying factors.

Reports increased in almost all categories. with the exception being the number of organized crimes responsible for hate crimes.

Sixty-two percent of the offenses reported last year were racially motivated, 15 percent were motivated by sexual orientation, 12 percent were religiously motivated and 11 percent were ethnically motivated, according to the draft report.

Seventy-one percent of the crimes were against people as opposed to property. nearly 35 percent were aggravated assaults.

Organized groups were responsible for 15 of the crimes and, overall, 108 arrests were



Publishing award

Jeremy Siegel, an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, was recently awarded second place honors for the seventh to ninth grade division in the FACE desktop publishing competition. He was presented with a plaque for his efforts in deaktop publishing.

Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Doctored brownies afflict school staff

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS - A batch of brownies stuffed with Ex-Lax had "a tremendous effect" on 21 high school staff members and landed the student who thought up the prank in trouble, the principal said.

An 18-year-old who graduated Tuesday from Mariner High School admitted delivering the doctored brownles to teachers Thursday morning, said Principal Michael McNerney. Ten to 12 boxes of the laxative had been added to the batch of 40 brownics.

"He obviously didn't give a lot of thought to the aftermath," the principal said. "He said his mother fixed them for the teachers as a thank-you for the nice Job they did."

But the extra ingredient produced stomach cramps, dehydration and diarrhea.

The student, whose name was not released, was in the top echelon of his class. McNerney called him "an integral part of this school over the past four

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The student hand-delivered a letter to McNerney on Friday to apologize "for the mulicious act of tainting brownies in the teacher's galley."

The principal saw the prank as a sign of the times but doesn't want him to go unpunished.

"The tendency is not to hold them accountable for their ac-tions," he said. "We have to send a message that they have to think these things through. They should be willing to pay the price. That's what this young man's dealing with now."

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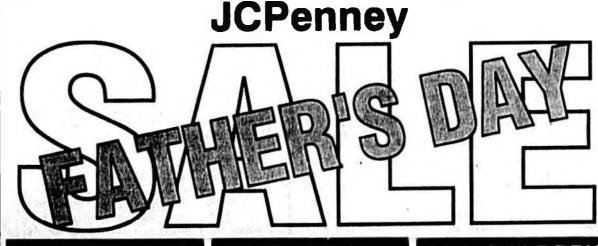
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EDITORIALS SCC expansion has merit

Responding to the diverse educational needs of county residents, Seminole Community College will expand its offerings into the Oviedo-Chuluota area in the next few years. Valencia Community College has been critical of the planned educational center because of its proximity to Valencia's own East Campus, reportedly just eight miles

away from one of SCC's favored sites. SCC President Earl Weldon and vice president of Student Services, Jim Sawyer, say an eastern Seminole County study done by the college has determined a growing need by residents for more vocational courses, a need SCC plans to fill.

Valencia is almost exclusively academic, so the missions of the two schools, although physically near, are worlds apart.

That is the thrust of SCC's growth: vocational and technical. Academic and leisure classes, along with the current offerings in vocational education, will remain at the Sanford campus.

This year, money from the state was earmarked for construction of the facility that has remained on SCC's drawing board for several years. About \$1 million dollars will go toward building the center, with the state having final say on its location in the east end of the county.

Valencia officials and those critical of SCC's plan would do well to study it further before assuming its implementation will penalize the Orange County community college. It won't. SCC's new educational center will simply give students near the outskirts of the county more opportunity to enrich their lives through diversity, by taking advantage of academic and vocational offerings from two No one is penalized when educations

LETTERS

On Flag Day

opportunities are enhanced.

The flags of the 50 states blew almost horizontally at the recent "Massing of the Colors" at the Orlando Naval Base. Navy recruits grasped flagpoles firmly as a brisk wind sought to tug them from their hands. In front, and on either side, the color guards held aloft the American flags and colors of the participating organizations. Cadeta, scouts, retirees grasped their poles a bit more firmly as a nudging wind sought to dislodge them from their hands. Kissed by a bracing breeze the flags stretched across the parade grounds in a speciacular, awesome, beautiful display.

Flag Day and Independence Day are the most significant in the history of the American flag. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted a resolution establishing the "flag." On June 14. 1923, a code of etiquette was adopted. On July 4. 1888, the 13 stripes were adopted with a new star added July 4 following the admission of a new state. On July 4, 1960, the current 50-star flag was

As the chaplain blessed the assembled flags at the "Massing of the Colors," he reminded the onlookers that it is not the flags themselves which are most significant, but what is even more important, the people and groups these flags represent. The flags symbolize service and sacrifice, ideals and hopes, in the ongoing life of

The American flag reminds us of patriotism and the nation which many of us have proudly served. In the colors we find a symbolism which is meaningful to those who have served in the military. The red speaks of sacrifice, the white of liberty, peace and freedom, the blue of loyalty and devotion. Together they speak of a nation whose flag promises strength to deter aggression, leadership to achieve world peace and stability, and compassion for the unfortunate, the homeless, the oppressed of the earth.

The steady winds continue to blow across the parade ground. The flags fly high above the veterans and their groups who in past time of conflict and crises served and sacrificed that America might be preserved. The flags blow steadily above the active duty and reserves as they stand ready for unexpected crises our nation might face. The flags fly promisingly above the youth, the scouts, the cadets: may their ideals and hopes keep them courageously planning for the future.

As part of our American tradition, the ceremony

included the "Pledge of Allegiance." This was first established in 1892. But the words "Under God" were not added until 1954 by congressional decree. As we proudly hall our nation and the ideals for which it stands, as we proudly fly the colors which symbolize the sacrifice and freedom which are part of our heritage, may we seek to fulfill the words of the "Pledge," and achieve "one nation, under God,

with liberty and justice for all." As the words come to us, "It's time for a change!" may we seek to effect those changes which will restore honesty, integrity, justice and morality, into the main lifestream of America. Then may the flag fly proudly in every remote corner of America from the inner city to forgotten towns across the land.

Chaplain Jim Speese

Should America curb immigration?

The Statue of Liberty is known for the quotation on its base, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe

This invitation has been acted upon by those desiring to immigrate to the United States legally and illegally. Recently a youth concealed himself on a plane for his trip from Colombia and literally defled nature. A ship from China loaded with illegal aliens ran aground in New York, a stone's throw from the Statue of Liberty.

Worldwide America is still considered a baven. The immigration policies of this country are generous. Double the number of permanent legal immigrants are accepted by this country, as the remainder of the entire world combined. During the past 20 years immigration has accounted for 89 percent of our population growth. Should the influx continue at the same rate, the population of the United States may reach 300,000,000 by 2015. Except for the American Indians, all others have come to this land as willing or reluctant immigrants, in the case of African

America has been experiencing an economic downtown as the nature of the job market undergoes dramatic changes. Large corporations the United States by 35 percent. According to the

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have continued their downsizing. Scarcity of jobs for persons of varying skill levels has become a

One of the issues Congress needs to address is the short-term and long-term impact of immigration upon the economy. It is generally accepted that immigration has provided America with an abundance of cheap laborers. The argument advanced by those interested in maintaining the current immigration laws sug-gests that immigrants do not displace American workers, rather, they fill a void created at the bottom run of the employment ladder.

During the 1980s approximately 600,000 legal immigrants were accepted each year. Congress in 1990 raised the level of legal immigration to

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NEXT THING YOU KNOW THEY COULD

BE MAKING OFFICENE GESTURES.

Center for immigration Studies, U.S. labor market between 1991-95 will admit about 2.7 million foreign-born job seekers.

illegal immigration is another factor contributing to the population increase. The Border Patrol of the United States patrols 6,000 miles. Millions of apprehensions are made annually: 1.13 million apprehensions were made in 1991. Estimates of illegal aliens living in this country are between 4-12 million.

California. Florida and Texas are among the fastest growing states in population as the result of immigration. California's population, 31.3 million, is twice what it was 30 years ago. immigration accounts for 44 percent of California's population explosion. Florida's population and that of Texas also was significantly increased by immigration.

Every issue has its supporters and its detractors, those who support the current levels of immigration and those who feel that the levels should be decreased. Economists favoring limited immigration contend that the net result of large scale immigration is to widen the chasm between America's economic classes. At this time "the number of foreign workers entering the United States exceeds the number of new jobs being created," Vernon Biggs, Cornell University and Donald Huddle of Rice University

JOSEPH SPEAR

A number of people have told me they still don't know what to make of the Lant Guinter incident and thus have been unable to clear

Was Bill Clinton right in withdrawing his nomination of Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil-rights division? Should he have permitted her a public hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee? Should the file be labeled "Clinton Screw-ups"? Or does it go in "Clinton: Growing Pains"? And how should -

they feel about it? Sad? Pleased? Angry? Disgusted, inded. indifferent? How about just plain

and the office is Either of the files | Should the listed above would work, but the best

Pains'?

pals down everyone's throat without consultation and compromise homework.

All the emotions and attitudes listed above are suitable as well, but the most appropriate is probably sadness. Sadness because such an intelligent person as Lani Guinier has told aides, the worst day of his presidency.

and spiteful in their denunciations. But once the president got around to reading what Guinier had written in her disputatious law review articles, he just could not continue to

apparently fair process, are the goal."

minority candidates. She would endow minority legislators with voto power. She distrusts black legislators "who must appeal to white voters in order to get elected" and wants to ensure that blacks who get elected are "politically, psychologically and cultur-

some of Guinier's views are "antior no, he did not want her in his Justice Department. And if he didn't bounce her, the Senate surely would have - with much You might also want to stick some of this nformation in a general file called "Democtheir efforts to effect their fanatical agendas, and they will stay up nights thinking up ways to evade, thwart or destroy it. Seniore commission egenda pertian of property between Country Club-Ried and Sunset Drive, and between

Vinewed Drive and Forest Drive.

Consideration — (continuation of discussion) request from American Legion for additional detached sign. (This Item may be recommended for labiling)

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past weeks

of Presentation — Carele Gilbert, representing Cittains for Transportation Opticals for Transportation Opticals for City of City o utility contracts

• Information — from Planning and Zoning meeting of May 20.

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8 Discussion — Condemnation report on 1808 W. Airpert Bivel.

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Discussion — Wes Rinker, Florida
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Report — Utility rate study status utility operator positions.

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Hems ligied on the work session may be carried over for action during the regular commission mouling, regardless of whether or not they have been scheduled

By MICK PPEIFAUF

SANFORD — A lengthy work session will be look prior to Menday night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Santord City Commission. The work session will begin at 4 p.m. In the city manager's conference room on the second floor of the city hell.

The following work session Hems were

The regular commission meeting will beath at 7 p.m. The following items were listed an the agenda as of the end of this past week!

• Recognition — Seminole High School Boy's Track Team, State Champions

• Award presentation — by Doug Churche Cham And the Tay Committee. Guetzioe, Chron. Axe the Tax Committee, Orlando, to the City of Sanford Public Hearing — to consider closing. vaceting and abandoning a 14 foot wide alley between Oak and Myrlie Ave., and between 9th and 18th Streets © Canalderation — Petition to annex a

and was rarely

Baseball

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used. Rinker said in earlier

interviews. But in its heyday,

late greats such as Jackle

Robinson attended spring

training there with the Brooklyn

Dodgers in the 1940s and 50s.

Willie Mays and the New York

Giants played on the field in the

Rinker, once a minor league

player for the Giants, once said

he fell in love with Sanford and

the Memorial Stadium while

the site for his baseball camps.

Currently, the Sanford Recre-

along with college, teams who come from the north during the spring. Rinker has also orga-

nized a professional women's

baseball league, practicing now

and set to compete in the spring.

City Finance Director Carolyn

Small has reported, "As of May

17, 1992, the amount due was

\$3,157.86, and penalties and

In a report prepared for the

city commission, Small says,

the city have the option of

revoking the occupational

interest continue to accrue."

Both meetings will be held in the Senford City Hall, 306 N. Park Avenue, in Senford.

requesting the Secretary of State

which the lessee may have for

4th fireworks display and associated

business anywhere in the State Small says the lack of payment of taxes could be construed as a breach of agreement of the original lease, dated Feb. 27, 1990, signed by Rinker. Small says another breach

might involve required insur-The lease requires the lessee to maintain a policy, naming the playing here, later choosing it as city as an additional insured agency, a sum of not less than \$500,000 per single limit ocation Descriment's Babe Ruth curence. League days at the stadium; Rinker

Small reports, "The last such copy of certificate was sent to the city March 11, 1992." In her written report Small has projected that Rinker is in breach of the lease. She has concluded, "The city commission should consider whether it wishes to terminate the lease "At this stage, the county and or what further action it desires

license of the lessee. In addition. The matter is scheduled for without working out the details

at Valencia, disagreed.

Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises for fruck renovation

around in other counties. center here by us. Orange

posed alte." Ordinance, 1st reading - Amending Sawver said.

for discussion and/or consideration by the mayor, members of the commission, city atterney, city manager, or members of the tion opportunities.

phasized.

are not growing). They are docan't exist.'' Boudet said that Valencia also

Budget restraints forced the our "Lakegate" story read more. If duty, Billy and I ran into each circus train and head for its college to abandon plans to like a novel than a real period of construct a center in Casselberry Sanford history. By the way, if Oxford. This year, the state legislature contact Fred and Minnie you can provided SCC with approximate- write to 920 Runnymede Road.

said, for "at least three years."

Geneva are too close to the (Sanford) main campus." an emphasis on leisure classes. "Seminole County is very diverse," said Sawyer, "we feel we have a number of different

the county has the option of discussion Monday 4 p.m.

Lucy Boudet, coordinator for marketing and media relations "We (VCC and the Orange County Schools) have worked very, very hard to make sure we don't duplicate effort," she said.

where there are community colleges the college takes care of academic needs while the public schools takes care of vocational needs and it is the other way

Sawver said that SCC had conducted a study in eastern Seminole County and found that

"There is a need that we would be meeting that is not being met elsewhere," he em-

solve an institutional need (they finding the most expensive

student standpoint."

construction of the center which determination as to where the Tallahassee. Another Sanford

the city staff to take at this

"It seems ironic that that school

County schools also has the Winter Park Vocational Center

Boudet, "They are trying to

a few years ago, he said. y \$1 million to assist with Raleigh, N.C. 27600. would not be completed, Sawyer Also concerning the 11 part

populations we must serve."

Boudet explained that in half of the 28 countles in the state

the population in that area

wanted more vocational educa-

"There is no need," said Stenstrom-Continued from Page 1A Wal-Mart.

studied the proposal and found there was no need from "a from an old classmate of mine. citizen's standpoint, from a tax- Mrs. Minnie (Strange) Stone, payer standpoint, or from a Minnie and her husband, Fred. Sawyer said the proposed cen- the 65th reunion of the Seminole

to revoke any state charters

Rinker was to have supplied the city with a certificate from the insurance company as evidence that he has complied with this provision.

Boudet said Valencia officials tried to "sneak this one by"

with Valencia.

thing because I might not in- from you if I left someone out. solution to a problem that know or contact Taylor at clude someone's name. But Sometimes we don't appreciate within the last year, I believe, how precious life really is. we've lost Scott Burns (former chief of FPL operations here in Sanford). Former barber Garfield TV show to another the other

JULIAN STENSTROM

IS ONE OF A FLOCK OF OLD ROOSTERS WHO

ONCE STRUTTED THE WALKS IN THE

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exhausted roosters

Julian Stenstrom recently was presented an award honored Stenstrom who served in both conflicts.

earmarked for him Jan. 24, 1957 while he was While Stenatrom was recently hospitalized, this

living in California. When World War il ended, and certificte was received in the mail, appreciated

President Dwight D. Elsenhower ended the even 36 years late.

estate. There was Billy Vihien, were in Sanford last summer for She opined that she thought any of you oldtimers want to

Got a nice card the other day

SEMIMOLE COUNTY JAY GEES

Korean War, the Seminole County Jaycees

Then there was Clifford Johnson and National Guardsman and Army veteran Roy Stinson, Laiso Hopkins. Both of these delightful miss Ray Fox Jr. and dear old friends Clarence Powell and Georgie Touhy. Attorney Bill Hutchison left us about a year section, now Circuit Court Judge Volle Williams. And Just a couple weeks ago, Gordon Bradley passed on and now Eddie Keith and I must also Baton Rouge, 70851. He'd love Include Margaret Golt of Geneva.

Richard Holtzclaw who made address is 405 Oakland Avenue, opera a career. He sang with also Tallahassee 32301.

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most of the major opera companies inthe United States under the stage name of Richard Wentworth, I know he's missed everyday by his wife, the former Carolyn Biggers, and the First Baptist Church folks miss his many solos. Now, Algy Speer has left us after a long contribuion to the legal profession.

I know I've overlooked several number of times. And, he liked folks. But I'll appreciate hearing doing it!

Flipping the remote from one Walker who wound up in real night I picked up the movie husband of Martha Telford, ring Betty Hutton. The picture During World War II he served opened with the show in its with the Ninth Air Force in winter quarters in Sarasota. Fi-England. During my World War nally the time came to board the other in a Woolworth store in customary opener at Madison Square Garden in New York

About a year ago we lost I suppose I got a little senti-County Judge Harold Johnson, mental about the huge ACL Walty Phillips and Angus Har- locomotive pulling the train in ricit. Also gone is my old friend the film. At the tail end was the Edgar Benton. James Tew of usual freshly painted red

when my late stepfather. ACL locomotive engineer John Salsbury, who spent 58 years railroading, came home after a run from Bardeott to Sunford.

With a grin on his face, he asked, "Guess what I pulled he started "The Greatest Show on Earth" towards Madison Square Garden, "It was a load,

too. We had a total of 61 various boasting a little bit, no family ever had a more lavable and caring stepfather than the five of us Stenstrom children. John's been gone for several years but I can still see that grin on his face when he told us he pulled he circus train into Sanford. We found out later he'd done it a



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whose family business advertised on its trucks. number on the license plate. The front of the trucks read "Here Comes

'There Goes Grossman's.' If you passed one going the other way on a highway, you went from "Here Comes" to There Goes" so fast that you never had time to get a very good look at the person in the cab of the truck.

Ginsburg. Zoe Baird. Lani Guinter. Each one got the attention span of a tag line. Pothead. Nannygate. Quota Queen. An entire

life in all its complexity was reduced to a road-runner cartoon. Fifteen seconds of in-This January when Zoe Baird headed home. wounded, to her life, I suspect she must have lain in bed at night explaining who she was, and what she thought, to imaginary audiences. Trying to shake free of the caricature that is a

kind of character assassination. So too with Lant Guinter, the nominee for the civil rights post and victim of another hit-and-run. On the morning after the president withdrew her name, Bryant Gumbel asked Guinier how she felt and she said, "First of all, tired." It was written on her face. She too wanted the chance to let people know who she really was, she wanted to be defined by what she said, not by what was said of what she

division. Her writings, arcane to some, were

But we don't make time for that anymore. The letters are subject to editing.

made the decision. No time to waste. By Sunday, two days later, alwaysanonymous sources had turned the talk about a Supreme Court nominee, saying, "We need to put the Guinier flasco behind us." Move

We have become a speed, dancing as country of E-mail reactions. Federal cy-making, im-

Here comes. there goes Douglas Ginsburg, Zoe Baird, Lani

We fast-forward through the dull parts, certainly through obscure footnoted legal journals, in search of the highlights. We channel surf for the defining or the distorting moment.

Guinler becomes a Quota Queen or a Martyr. goes by and accidents pile up.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Here Comes Lani. There Goes Lani.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer be on a single subject and be as brief as possible.

241 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Funeral Home in charge of Springs, died Friday, June 11 at arrangements. the Life Care Center. Born August 3, 1898 in Lebanon, Pa., LOLA FRANCIS Central Florida, Orlando in

charge of arrangements.

TOM COOPER Tom Cooper, 89, 148 Country
Club Circle, Sanford, died James E. Linville Jr., 33, Sellers, Molly Forehand, Essie Carey Hand Garden Chapel Kuntz, all of Caryville; eight Home for Funerals, Orlando in grandchildren. Baldwin- charge of arrangements. Fairchild Funeral Home, Alta-

PATRICIA ANN CROSSLEY Patricia Ann Crossley, 39, Volusia Memorial Hospital, De- was a Protestant and a U.S. Land. Born in Philadelphia, January 22, 1954, she moved to

Central Florida two years ago from Long Beach Island, New

lersey. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of St. Clare's

Catholic Community Church. Survivors include: son, Sage Michael, Deltona; sisters,

monte Springs.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON Margaret Crossley, Waketown, BRADLEY
N.J., Susan Mize, Birmingham,
Joseph Jefferson Bradley, 94, Alabama, Stephen R. Baldauff

he moved to Central Florida in Lola Francis, 71, 1512 Pelican 1987. He was a retired boiler St., Longwood died Wednesday. engineer for Atlantic City Hous. June 9 at Florida Hospital. Born ing Authority. He was a member September 14, 1921 in Jamaica. of the St. James African Method- she moved to Central Flordia In ist Episcopal Church. Survivors: 1985. She was a hospital clerk. son, Joseph William, Atlantic She was a member of Christ City, N.J.; two grandsons. Episcopal Church, Longwood. Beacon Cremation Service of Survivora include: husband, Robert; stater. Mavia McLaren. Queens N.Y. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City in

charge of arrangements. in Caryville, November 17, 1903. Orlando Regional Medical Cen-Survivors include his wife, restaurant manager. He at-Lillian F.; son, Charles L., tended Orlando Worship Center. Pavelchak, Sanford; brother, Smith, Longwood; stepfather, Eather, Caryville; sisters, Bessie Fred W. Smith, Longwood.

Army veteran. Survivors in Magnuson, Casselberry; brother, clude: wife, Peaches; sons, Lee Kenny, Palm Harbour; four Bogardus, St. Petersburg and grandchildren. Banfield Robert Baldwin, North Carolina: Mortuary Service, Winter

James E. Linville Jr., 33, 1222 Thursday, June 10 at the Long. Sunshine Tree Blvd., Longwood, wood Health Care Center. Born died Wednesday, June 9, at he moved to Central Florida in ter. Born June 10, 1959 in Lake 1968. He was a retired shipping Worth, he was a lifetime resident rigger. He was a Protestant. of Central Florida. He was a Longwood; daughter, Rene Survivors: mother, Shirley

FRED KOELLE Fred Koelle, 60, Diane Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday, June 10 In Orlando. Born Octo ber 7, 1932 in Germantown, Pa., Deborah Terrace, Deltona died he moved to Central Florida in Thursday, June 10 at West 1959. He was a tattoo artist. He

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Grossman's." The back of the trucks read

I have thought of that image - Here Comes, There Goes — a dozen times when the candidate for some post or other zoomed across the national screen as fast as a speeding truck. Here comes, there goes Douglas

In the frenzied week before the withdrawal, I was called by all sorts of friends and classmates who didn't recognize the woman being portrayed. "Quota Queen" stuck in their craw as it stuck to their friend's reputation. The woman they knew as a healer, a woman who searched for common ground, who kept people talking to each other across racial divides, had been turned into a symbol of

In Guinier's voice - "I want to be part of the healing...the last thing we need is more pointment at a job lost but at seeing your core beliefs reflected back in a distorted mirror. A lifetime of thinking about issues condensed

I was reminded of Lenny Bruce, on trial for obscenity, as he sat in a courtroom listening to a policeman's deadpan reading of his lines and begging the judge. "He's doing my act. Let me

A country running on speed BOSTON - When I was a kid, I had a friend We barely take the time to write down the The president, the old friend of Quinter. caught between a rock and a hard place.

ooking as unhappy as anyone who has ever had to calculate the personal costs of power

right along. Next, By Monday, three days later, sitting down at this keyboard, the first question I asked myself was, "is it too ate to write about Guinier?" By tomorrow or the next day or the next, will we have moved right along, will anyone

fast as we can. A

nediate Release. 1-800-Public opinion that oxymeren called natant analysis.

times crushed. Zoe Baird becomes "a Zoe Baird" as in, "We don't need another Zoe Baird." Lani The speed with which things happen is not all deliberate speed. It's no-time-for-deliberation speed. We end up at the side of the highway. watching sometimes in dismay, as the traffic

Clinton's Guinier decision correct

their minds of it.

The disconggred and have dome to the great right place. The great Sorter Outer has this thing figured out.

Screw-ups'? would probably be "Growing Pains." A Or does it go young president is i In 'Clinton: learning that he cannot stuff his novel

notions and zealous He is learning that the Congress is a moderate institution with little tolerance for the outlandish. He is learning that, when it comes to picking his people he has to do his

such wacky ideas about the democratic process. Sadness because the president's staff s so confounded inept that it failed to see that her radical views would be controversial. Sadness because the president had to give the boot to a personal friend. It was, he reportedly As painful as it was, he did the right thing. I realize that's not what you are hearing from civil-rights activists and liberal pundits, many of whom have been downright cruel

She advocates ideas that are the antithesis of democracy. Not satisfied with laws that protect every citizen's right to vote and run for office, she wants laws that guarantee results. "The term 'anti-discrimination' refers to more than the basic process of decisionmaking," she wrote in a 1989 article, "It incorporates a result-oriented inquiry, in which roughly equal outcomes, not merely an She would atack elections in favor of

Bill Clinton concluded, sorrowfully, that democratic" and "very difficult to defend" and yanked the nomination. Personal friend turmoil and further polarization of the races. racy." because this incident does have broader meaning. It is that ideologues of all stripes don't like democracy. It frustrates

College ——

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has come in and plans to do

"Seminole has both," she said. 'And now they want to put the

only nine miles from the pro-"We will be serving the needs of different people in that area,"

Waterford Association for Super Safurday Night event on June 36; request from Sanford-Seminals Jaycees for special events permit in Fort Malon Park for July

ter has been discussed for sever- High School Class of 1937.

Sawyer said the site for the Mrs. Kathryn Thigpen Oven and center has not even been also Mrs. Virginia McCrory The state must make the final ''old timers' reside in

SCC presently has a center at Oh. yes, Kathryn's mailing Hunt Club in western Seminole address is 1316 Lemond Street. County. At that center, there is Tallahassee, 32303. Virginia's

It seems no time at all since I was chatting with Mrs. John Krider. And the next thing I are "perturbed" that Seminole know she passed away. Then I got to thinking about more old timers no longer with us. What I'm about to do is a dangerous





Caring people is what you expect and what you get at



Ask Teena



DEAR TEENA:

I'm 14 and I have started getting awful zits.

I don't think I can go to school next year if my face looks like this. I'll be an outcast in high school.

I can't wear make up because that makes them look even

What should I do? FIONA, SANFORD

DEAR FIONA:

I know it may not seem like it now, but the pimples will go away with time and with some careful attention to hygiene.

Buy some of the prepared facial washes and use it as directed. Try to keep your face clean and eat a balanced diet.

And, before you consider staying out of school because of the pimples, look around you. Most teens have pimples. You are not alone.

Help. I can't seem to get a date. Is there something wrong with

All my friends (we'll be in eighth grade next year) go out but no duy ever naks I don't want to Be th'a Merious relational like to go

out to McDormld's or a movie or something with a guy.

DATELESS IN SANFORD

DEAR DATELESS: I wouldn't worry about not

1. Nat King Cole

2. Kirk Douglas

3. John Adams

5. Martin Sheen

6. Elvis Presley

7. Henry Fonda

8. Eddie Fisher

4. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

having had a date yet. You're still young. Your time will come. Take the time to learn what kinds of things you really enjoy

Famous Fathers

Many fathers and their children are well-known because of their

accomplishments. Listed below are the first and last names of eight fathers from the past and present. Only the first names of their children are given. Write the last name of each famous son

or daughter and draw a line from the father's name to his child's

Carrie

Michael

Nelson

doing yourself. When you get involved in activities that you enjoy, you'll meet people with similar interests and someone will ask you out.

In the meantime, enjoy your friends and maybe try to make friends with some guys, too.

DEAR TEENA:

What should I do? I'm a 12 year old boy and my 16-year-old sister beats me up. She pushes me and hits me with her fists when she gets mad at

My mother taught me that I shouldn't hit girls, but I don't think that my sister should be able to hit me either.

My friends all say I'm a wimp because I don't stand up to her. Should I just put up with this or should I hit my sister back.

I need help. **BRAD, SANFORD**

DEAR BRAD:

It's your sister. . . not you. . . ho needs help.

She has to learn to control her aggressive behavior. Mature people do not hit other people in

Your mother is right in telling you not to hit her, but keep in mind that it is wrong to hit anyone is the boy or a girl.

Do not hit your sister, regardless of what your friends say. Work with your mother and see if you can get help for your

These letters to Dear Teena were produced through on the street interviews with young people in Santord. If you have a question for Teena, please write to us at the Santord Herald, P.O. Box 1557, Santord, FL 32771-

Emilio ____

John Quincy

Lisa Marie

Student leader has a busy summer planned this year

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jennifer Martinez is always on the go. Her mother, Rose Phoenix of Sanford, said she isn't sure if the 17-year-old will be home for more than a few days at a time

this summer. Martinez has been selected to study at Stetson University this summer as part of the Gover-nor's Summer College Program.

She and 99 other students from around the state were selected for their academic accomplishments and their leadership ability. They will attend a three-week session at which they will discuss many of the critical issues the state will face in the future.

"She's a born leader." her mother said.

In addition, she is involved in Close Up, a program which will take her to Washington, D.C. to meet with national leaders and discuss governmental operations.

"Some of our finest leaders of tomorrow will be participating in the Close Up program." said Susan Jenkins, a spokesman for the Close Up Foundation which sponsors the seminars. "We try to select those young people who have the potential to lead us into

Legally blind since birth, with 20/200 vision, Martinez will be a senior at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine when classes resume

in the fall. She had been enrolled in Lake Mary High School, but transferred to the school for the deaf and the blind where she felt she had more opportunities to be involved in leadership roles.

"It is a wonderful school," Phoenix said. "They have encouraged her to get involved in a variety of opportunities where she has excelled."

In addition to being actively involved in her classes, where she maintains a 3.8 grade point average. Martinez takes on assorted duties around the school.

"She is an overall good gal," said assistant principal John Gunta. "We are very proud of

Martinez has been elected president of the senior class at her school. School officials say they look forward to her tenure in that position.

"She is a real mover," said Gunia. "She is motivated and she always seeks out th best solution to problems. She has no qualms about participating in all aspects of the school.



Jessica Martinez

According to Phoenix. Martinez has not yet finalized her college plans.

"She knows she wants to major in psychology, but she's not sure if she wants to go to junior college first or go to a four

the brightest young ladies" in the school.

"She recently won awards for having the top grades in every said.

one of her classes," he said. Phoenix said she is very proud

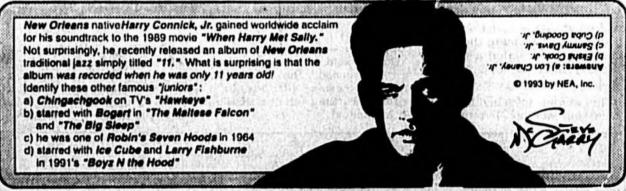
of her daughter. "She's a great kid," she said. She said she will miss having her daughters cheerful face around this summer, but she is year college," she said.

Gunia said Martinez is "one of ments and with the educational potentials she will be experien-

"I think it is wonderful," she

Hiding in this puzzle are words about Father and Father's Day. Circle each word you find hidden. grandfather picnic father

POP CULTUREIM by Steve McGarry



Local girl lauded as a top scholar

SANFORD - Brittany Walter. laughter of Russ and Walter of Sanford, has been selected as an official candidate for the Miss Florida All-American Student Scholarship and Recognition State Program.

She is sponsored in the contest by Country Lake and Coevilla Apartments, Diane Bottalleo and the employees of WalMart Store

A third grader at Goldsboro Elementary, Brittany, 9, was selected after a statewide search. Candidates are selected to

compete in the contest based on their academic achievement. their community involvement. scholastic honors and a demonstration of a positive preteen or teen image. Brittany will attend the pro-

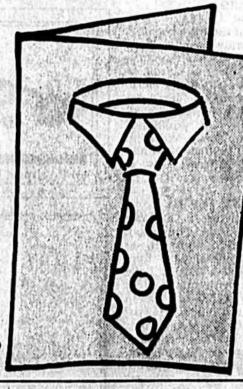
gram to compete for the state title and \$15,000 om educational bonds and awards.

Like the other candidates, she will receive a \$50 educational bond and a recognition medallion for her outstanding achievements.

Alfie is going to make a card for his dad for Father's Day. You can tool Look at the illustrations and follow the directions below. Then write a poem to dad on the inside. You can fill in the blanks in this poem or make up one of your own. (Hint: The rhyming words that belong in the blanks are sad, glad, Dad. Can you fill them in correctly?)



construction paper



Materials needed: construction paper small piece of cloth

1. Fold one sheet of construction paper in

2. Cut the piece of cloth in the shape of a tie as shown in the illustration. Glue it on the front of the folded construction

3. Now write your poem on the inside.

I like you; You are my _ If you weren't, I would be _ But you are, And I am __

A cool new page for summertime

Rockefeller, 5. Emilio Betevez, 6. Lise Merie Presiey, 7. Jane Fonde, 8. Cerrie Fisher

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We hope that you like the new Let's Rap page that we've put together for the summer.

We know some of you are still in school, but thought we'd lighten up just a little bit for the hot days.

In future weeks, we'll have articles written by kids and adults who care about kids. We'll have games, puzzles and activities just for you kids.

And ... we'll be asking Teena to help you with your problems.

If you have any ideas.

questions or concerns, call Vicki at 322-2611.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



R.E.M. took its name from the physiological term for the sleep cycle stage in which dreaming occurs - Rapid Eye Movement. 1. Name the group's four

members. 2. Name the Georgia city from which the group hails. . Name the female vocalist drafted in for the "Out of

Time" album. 3) Kale Pierson from The B-52s Answers: 1) Michael Sipe. Peler Bu Mike Mills and Bill Berry 2) Alhens

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Vival Las Vegasi set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Central Florida Advisory Committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will host its Vival Las Vegas!, a casino night to benefit MDA, on Saturday from 8-11 p.m. in the Royal Palm Baliroom at the Orlando North Hilton & Towers in Altemonte Springs.

Tickets are now available for \$20 per person, and will include 50,000 in casino playing script, entertainment and light hors d'ocuvres. Prizes, including dinners for two, weekends and getaways will be auctioned and raffled off. There is limited seating and advance ticket reservations are suggested.

For ticket information, contact MDA at 677-6665.

Seminar addresses depression

LONGWOOD - Depression is being recognized as one of the foremost health problems of the 90s. South Seminole Community Hospital will offer a seminar on "Depression And Its Treatment" on Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Participants at the seminar will learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of depression. Discussions on the nature of depression, and the destinction between unipolar and bipolar, psychotic and nonpsychotic depression will be included. Major treatment strategies will also be addressed.

Registration is at 8 a.m. in classroom 103 at 521 Physician's Plaza, adjacent to the hospital on W. S.R. 434. The speaker will be Jeffrey Danziger, M.D.

Two CEU's will be offered. A \$10 fee for CEU's.

infertility lecture planned

Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women will sponsor a free seminar on infertility on Thursday at 7 p.m. in classrooms 3 and 4 of the hospital. Sharon Jaffe, MD, will present a lecture on the causes of infertility and the possible solutions in a clear, easy-to-understand format, allowing time for questions and answers. She is an infertility subspecialist and reproductive endocrinologist, one of only three such female specialists in the

For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Orlando Regional Healthcare System's HealthLine at 648-7899, or toll free 800-648-7899.

Ask about aspirin

We've all heard about the benefits of taking aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

But if you are considering taking low-dose aspirin for this purpose, make sure you check with your physician first.

Like any medication, aspirin is not totally risk-free and, among other things, can cause stomach pain, heartburn, nausea and intestinal bleeding. Aspirin also may increase the risk of hemorrhagic stroke.

Also, certain medical conditions, such as liver disease, ulcers or bleeding disorders, may rule out any use of aspirin as a heart

Dealing with hostile personality

According to a recent issue of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, a hostile personality may add to your risk of a heart attack.

especially if you are an older male.

One theory of hostility's role in heart disease is that certain people are "hot reactors," and as a response to everyday stress, they exhibit extreme increases in heart rate and blood pressure. These surges may gradually damage coronary arteries and the heart itself.

There are cardiovascular rehabilitation programs that can help people to learn how to reduce stress and, in doing so, become less impatient or hostile.

Hip replacement the natural way

A new type of hip replacement that closely mimics nature is under review by the Food and Drug Administration and may

be approved within a year.

The device requires no cement to keep it in place, and has shortened recovery time considerably. Bone grows onto the new device, permitting it to wear normally and last longer. Within 24 to 48 hours following replacement, patients are able to walk and are able to leave the hospital within four to

The device was developed by Joseph Fetto, an orthopedic surgeon at NYU Medical Center who also is a former engineer.

By M. N. PEARLSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.O.S.

New contraceptive technologies

Each year approximately 50 percent of all U.S. pregnancies are unintended. Less than 40 percent of women in the U.S., aged 15-44, use highly effective contraceptives. Recently, two methods of contraception have been introduced. The first is the Norplant System, and the second is the Depo-Provera con-traceptive injection or "The Shot." Both methods are highly effective and also importantly, very convenient. Perhaps as these two new methods gain acceptance, the number of unplanned pregnancies will drop.

In 1990, the FDA approved the Norplant System for contraception. The Norplant System consists of aix Silastic capsules, each about the size of a match stick, which are implanted surgically just beneath the skin of the upper arm. Each capsule contains 36 mg of levonorgentral. This is a progesterone hormone used in many types of birth-control pills for over 20 years. This hormone is slowly released into the bloodstream, providing effective contraception for a period of five years. One of the most effective forms of contraception next to sterilization, the average annual pregnancy rate over five years is less than one percent.

Advantages of this method: Very effective.

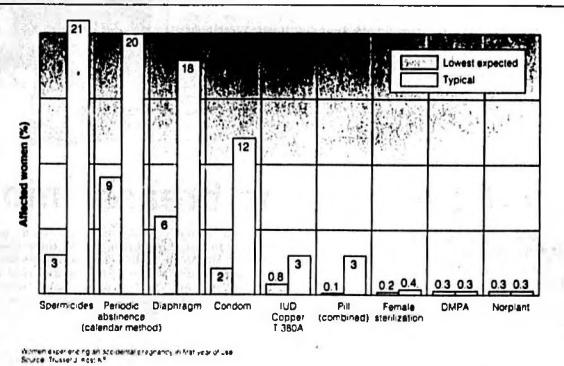
• Long-term continuous protection for up to five years.

Convenient. User action at times of coltus not required. Does not interfere with normal activities.

• Does not contain estrogen. • Reversible at any time with return to previous level of fertili-Comfortable. Once the in-

sertion site has healed, the implanted capsules are not noliceable in most women and should not cause any discomfort. Disadvantages of this method:

The most common side effect is irregular menstral bleedContraceptive failure rates



ing which improves over a period of nine to 12 months.

Other less common side effects include headache. nervousness, nausea and dizzi-

The Norplant System has proved most appealing to patients desiring long-term birth spacing and to those who have previously experienced either contraceptive failure or dissatisfaction with other contraceptive methods.

Although Depo-Provera contraceptive injection or "The Shot" has been available in the U.S. for many years, the F.D.A. only on Oct. 29, 1992, approved it for use as a contraceptive. More than nine million women worldwide are currently using Depo-Provera for contraception, and the number of users continues to increase. Depo-Provera is approved for use as a contraceptive in some 90 countries.

Depo-Provera is a slow release or depot form of medroxyprogesterone acetate (DMPA) which is a synthetic progesterone hormone. This hormone is administered by injection of 150 mg every three months. The first injection is usually given within the first five days after the menses starts. The typical failure rate of this method is only 0.3 percent, meaning that if 1,000 women used Depo-Provera for one year. only three of these women might conceive before the end of that year. This is comparable to the failure for Norplant or steriliz-

Menstral changes occur in almost all woman using Depo- them with your doctor. Provera. Episodes of unpredictable irregular bleeding and spotting lasting seven days or more are common during the first several months of use. However, these irregularities

decrease, and about 50 percent of women after one year stop having menses altogether. Other minor side effects may include headaches, dizziness, bloating,

or mood changes. Advantages of this method include its effectiveness, convenlence and safety. Women that cannot take entrogen or who have had difficulties with other birth control methods are good candidates for Depo-Provers. Both the Norplant System and Depo-Provera contraceptive injections are attractive options for a large number of women. If you have some interest in these newer constraceptive technologies, please discuss

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Study checks effect of toxins on the production of sperm

By MANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON - When it comes to aperm counts, Finnish men are way above average, according to a new study.

An ego-boost for Finns. maybe, but investigators said the study is important because it lends credence to speculation that urban poliution or other environmental toxins are triggering a worldwide decline in aperm counts.

Other experts are not convinced that there is any link or the June 7 issue of the British significance in comparing sperm

counts, as long as the count is sufficient. Big numbers do not mean bigger sex drive or enhanced fertility.

Unlike the rest of the world, sperm counts among Finnish men have not declined in the past 50 years, wrote Dr. Jyrki Suominen, a scientist at the University of Turku in Finland.

The study is preliminary, he admits, but he believes sperm counts among Finnish men have stayed higher because Finland is less polluted than other

His findings are published in Medical Journal.

According to six Finnish studies involving 189 men, the average sperm count among Finnish men averaged about 114 million sperm per milliliter compared to a worldwide average of about 60 million sperm per milliliter, Suominen

The study was prompted by a previous global analysis, also published in the British Medical Journal, showing average sperm counts worldwide plummeted from 133 million sperm per millifiter in the 1940s to 60 million sperm per milliliter in the 1990s.





Study of steroids reveals wide range of reactions

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - New evidence that anabolic steroids can affect the mind comes from an unprecedented experiment on people who took the muscle-building aids. The steroids seemed to trigger reactions

ranging from cuphoria to aggression, according to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Earlier studies of steroid abusers also had

reported such mood changes, but this was the first time the drug was tested under controlled conditions in people who had never used steroids before, researchers said. Twenty men, aged 18-42, spent two weeks in a

National Institutes of Health research ward. The men were not trained athletes and were found to be clear of drug use or psychiatric problems. Over 12 days, they received an inert fake drug.

40 milligrams of steroid or the fake drug, 240 milligrams of either, and the fake again. They also completed questionnaires on their moods and were evaluated by nurses. The researchers found greater energy, con-

fusion, distractibility, euphoria and sexual arousal associated with steroid use. The changes were not strongly marked, but were common enough to be meaningful, said Dr. David R. Rubinow, clinical director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Researchers also found a rise in violent feelings. but these were not quite common enough to meet strict scientific standards for a clear association. so they were labeled a trend, said Rubinow, who did the study with Dr. Tung-Ping Su.

One subject did demonstrate the feelings of uncontrollable anger known as "'rold rage," and equested being put in a virtually bare room, ubinow said.

"He realized he needed to be away, but he

The fact that we found anything at all is rather amazing in a study in which we used such low doses at such a short period of time.

-Dr. David R. Rubinow

wasn't a risk to anyone as long as he was off by himself," Rubinow said.

The man was seen pounding the walls a couple of times, but the symptoms were gone within days, Rubinow said. This was the most extreme case, but the overall study demonstrates the existence of mood changes among steroid users.

"The fact that we found anything at all is rather amazing in a study in which we used such low doses at such a short period of time," Rubinow said. However, there was too much variability among participants let researchers predict who may be affected and how strongly, he said.

Other researchers consider the clinical study an advance over previous data from steroid abusers. but contend its value is limited by several factors.

The constant psychological assessments may have had their own effects on the subjects' moods, said Dr. Gary I. Wadler of Cornell University Medical College, Manhasset, N.Y.

Because the testing ran for only about two weeks, it is impossible to tell whether the reported mood changes would have gotten stronger or weaker, or remained unchanged over the longer periods in which abusers normally take steroids, Wadler said. Steroid users have been reported to cycle through dosages in 8-12 week periods.

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Roadblocks are set

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Highway Patrol will continue their program of stopping traffic on selected roads during the next few weeks to check vehicle safety equipment and registra-

FHP typically stops traffic during daylight hours to check that tires, lights and other equipment is functioning properly. They will also check licenses and registration to assure they are current. Troopers will arrest people violating criminal laws, such as drunken driving.

Roadblocks may be established at the following

• June 11 to 17: County Road 15, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell

Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street and Orange Boulevard.

•June 18 to 24: Gen. J.C. Hutchtson Parkway, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street and Orange Boulevard.

• June 25 to 1; Celery Avenue, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street and Orange Boulevard.

●July 2 to 8: Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway, Eden Park Drive, Bunnell Road, Dike Road, Dodd Road, East Lake Brantley Road, West Lake Brantley Road, E.E. Williamson Road, Charlotte Street and Orange Boulevard.



Writing to solve problems

Lakeview Middle School atudents Elisha Nix and Katey Paul, (I to r) proudly display the certificates of achievement they received from Discover Card. The two were honored for the essays they wrote about community improve-

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Dow Corning wins breast implant lawsuit

By JENNIFER MEARS **Associated Press Writer**

DENVER - A Dow Corning Corp.lawyer says his company's court victory over a woman who blamed her fatigue and joint pain on leaking silicone-gel breast implants set a precedent because it was based on science. not hysteria.

Attorney David Bernick said on Friday he hopes the verdict in the 87 million lawsuit will discourage women from filing similar lawsuits and assuage fears of other women that the implants are unsafe.

But the plaintiff's lawyer, Jo-Stone, contended Dow Corning's case was tried on "character assassination, not facts."

Dow Corning's lawyers focused at times on Taminy Turner McCartney's past. A 30-year-old former topless dancer, McCartney had an abortion, gave a child up for adoption and is considering reconstructive surgery for her

Company lawyers also contended no scientifically established link existed between the release of silicone in women's breasts and symptoms of the autoimmune disorder McCartney says she suffers.

Jurors Gunda Nienke, 71, and Elizabeth Sturns, 76, said they were influenced by aspects of

"She lied too much." said Nienke, who didn't believe leaking implants caused Me-Cartney's disabling fatigue, "How can she go dancing for seven years and then want to do something about II?"

Jury foreman Chuck Vandevander, a 30-year-old law student, said the jury "basically didn't believe the silicone caused her health problems."

McCartney said Friday she will appeal.

Thursday's verdict was the first victory for Dow Corning since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year banned the sale of silicone-gel breast implants for all but medical reasons. About 5,400 cases are pending against the company, which no longer markets the implants.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours before finding that McCartney had falled to prove her case against Dow Corning and plastic surgeon Stephen Goldstein.

"It was unbelievable," Me-Cartney said. "I was hurt they didn't give me the consideration of looking at the evidence. They didn't give me anything. ... I know I was right. I know I didn't do anything wrong."

Some lawvers said the verdict could give the company ammunition to fight other breastimplant lawsuits.

"Women and their lawyers silicone induced immune diswill now realize these cases can be lost. You don't just walk into the courthouse and ring up the cash register," said lawyer Doug Bragg, representing a dozen women who have allicone-gel breast implants

Others disagreed.

"Ms. McCartney's lifestyle was probably and unfortunately a major factor in this jury's decision," said Steve Cook, a lawyer who handles breastimplant and other product liability cases. "I think that by and large most of the women who will have been the victims of

orders are not topless dancers." Stone contended the company chose McCartney's case as part of a corporate strategy to dis-

compensation in settlements. "They have millions of women with implants out there and they have to do something," she said.

auade other women from coming

forward, and to reduce damage

In December, Bristol-Myers Squibb was ordered by a Texas jury to pay a woman \$25 million. A year earlier, Dow Corning lost a \$7.4 million case in San Francisco. In 1984 it lost another case for \$1.7 million.



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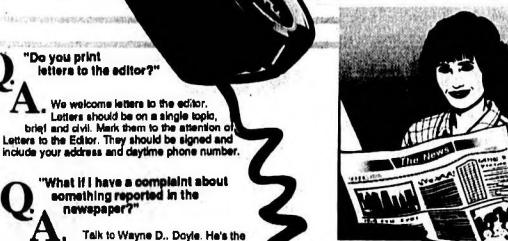


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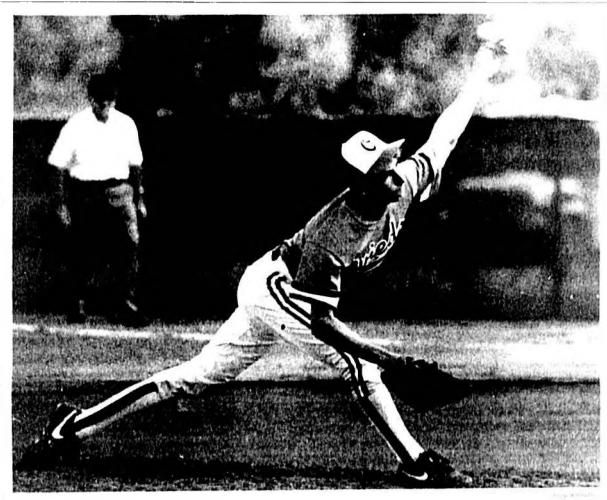
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96	Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are
1	for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals
	(including 1993 games) in the third column. Reines was 1-for-3 with a single and a run batted in Friday.
2	night in the White Sox' 6-1 win over the Kansas City Royals.

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Lloyd Country Club course: Walter Zembriski

8700,000 Southwestern Bell Classic BELTON, Mo. — Leaders after Saturday's second round of the \$700,000 Southwestern Bell Classic on the 4,539-yard, par-70 Loch

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Country Club course:	49-72-46-209	catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroac
Lee Janzen	49-70-70-209	tive to June 3. Recalled Jerry Nielsen.
Dully Waldorf	71-72-49-212	pitcher, and Larry Gonzales, catcher, from
lan Baker-Finch	72-49-71-212	Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
Loren Roberts	75-71-47-213	MINNESOTA TWINS - Placed Gene
Phil Blackmar	72-72-49-213	Larkin, first baseman-outfielder, on the
Bob Gilder	- 74-49-70-213	15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 8.
Tom Lehman		Recalled Mike Maksudian, first baseman
Fred Couples	72-69-72-213	catcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast
Jeff Maggert	71-40-74213	
Mark Wiebe	72-75-67-214	NEW YORK YANKEES - Placed Mike
Steve Elkington	75-72-67-214	
Paul Goydos	73-73-46-214	Gallego, Infielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
Payne Stewart	74-72-46214	Recalled Dave Silvestri, Infielder, from
Mike Smith	72-73-69-214	Columbus of the International League.
Doug Tewell	74-71-69-214	TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Mark Ocasio
Jeff Woodland	73-71-70-214	and Robert Kell, pitchers; Brian Thomas and
Bob Tway	48-74-72-214	Marty Weston, outflelders; and Lonnie
Tom Kite	48-71-75-214	Goldberg, second baseman. Assigned Barry
Vijay Singh	72-44-74-214	Manuel, pitcher, to Port Charlotte of the
Jay Haas	70-75-70-215	Florida State League on a rehabilitation
Bruce Fleisher	73-72-70-215	assignment.
Fred Funk	69-75-71-215	TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Recalled Rob
Trevor Dodds	74-70-71-215	Butler, outfielder, from Syracuse of the
Mike Donald	75-69-71-215	International League. Designated Doug
Willie Wood	72-71-72-215	Linton, pitcher, for reassignment.
Dudley Hart	64-77-72-215	National League
David Frost	70-72-73-215	CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Anthony Locey.
Mike Hulbert	74-73-69-216	pitcher; Jose Molina, catcher; Joseph
Massy Kuramoto	70-74-70-214	Blernat, Jamil Cunningham, Jose DeJesus
Larry Rinker	72-74-70-216	and Bob Morris, infleiders; and Kenneth
Jeff Sluman	73-72-71-216	Jones, Gabe Whatley and James Young.
Andy North	74-70-72-216	outfielders.
Mke Standly	74-70-72-214	FLORIDA MARLINS - Recalled Junior
David Ogrin	75-69-72-216	Felix, outfielder, from Edmonton of the
Dave Barr	77-67-72-216	Pacific Coast League. Optioned Monty
Mark Brooks	74-47-73-216	Fariss, outfielder, to Edmonton.
Robin Freeman	72-74-71-217	NEW YORK METS - Traded Tony
Brad Faxon	69-77-71-217	Fernandez, shortstop, to the Toronto Blue
Mark McCumber	73-73-71-217	Jays for Darrin Jackson, outfielder. Placed
Skip Kendali	73-72-72-217	Paul Gibson, pitcher, on waivers for the
Chip Beck	71-72-74-217	nurnose of giving him his unconditional

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Jays for Darrin Jackson, outfleider. Placed Paul Gibson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Recalled Dave Teigheder, pitcher, and Kevin Baez, shortstop, from Norfolk of the International League. Optioned Wayne Housle, outfleider, to Norfolk.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Jermain Allenswerth seed, John Alltchell, outfleiders; Kevin Pickford, Trevor Skierpen. Ben Goldmai and William Ryan, pitchers; and Matthew Torres, catcher.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Signed Mike Campbell, pitcher, and ussigned him to Brandel Chamblee Steve Lamontagne 67-74-76-217 74-73-71-218 74-73-71-218 73-74-71-218 P.H. Horgan III
Michael Allen
Bill Britton
Marca Dawsen
Corey Pavin
Colin Montgomerie
Brian Clear
Lennie Clements 73-74-71—218 71-74-73—216 73-74-73—219 74-71-72-219 75-72-72-219 74-73-72-219 77-49-73-219 Lennie Clements Rocco Mediate Mark Mielko Campbell, pitcher, and assigned him to Rancho Cucamonga of the California League. BASKETBALL 73-73-73-219 75-71-73-219 Morris Hataisky Brad Fabel National Basketball Association

NBA — Fined the New York Knicks \$25,000
for not making their players available to the
media prior to Game & of the Eastern
Conference finals.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Waived Ron Morris,
wide receiver. 72-74-73-219 75-70-74-219 74-70-75-219 76-71-73-220 Peter Persons Ted Schulz Jim McGovern 76-71-73-220 73-73-74-220 Barry Cheesman

CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signed Eric Metcalf, running back, to a three-year contract extension through the 1994 season. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Earl

Dotson, offensive tackle, to a three-year contract, HOCKEY HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS — Traded Paul
Ysebaerf, right wing, to the Winnipeg Jets for
Aaron Ward, defenseman, a 1993 fourth-round
dreft pick and future considerations.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Traded
Stephane Beauregard, goaltender, to the
Winnipeg Jets for a 1993 fourth-round draft
pick and a 1994 fifth-round draft pick.

Continental Indoor Soccer League
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS — Signed Kevin
Koetters, midfielder, Agreed to terms with
Shahin Safarian, defender.

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Television AUTO RACING 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Champion Spark Piug 500, (L)

3 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, (L)
5 p.m. — ESPN, Zerex Saab Pro Series
8 p.m. — SUN, Winnebago Sportsman 150
8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. — CRA Sprints
midnight — ESPN, Formula One, Grand Prix of Canada

BASEBALL
1 p.m. — SUN, National Junior College World Series, Championship Game
1:05 p.m. — TBS, National League, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L)
1:30 p.m. — WOR, National League, 12:30 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR, Champion

1:30 p.m. — WOR, National League. Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. (L) Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. (L)
4 p.m. — WGN, National League, Chicago
Cubs at San Francisco Glants, (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN, American League, New
York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers, (L)
BASKETBALL
3 p.m. — WESH 2, Hoop-II-Up
6 p.m. — SC, Intercontinental Cup
7 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA Finals, Game, 3:
Phoeniz Suns at Chicago Bulls, (L)
CYCLING
10 p.m. — SC, National Cycle League from
Portland

GOLF

10 a.m. — SUN, Longest Drive

11:30 a.m. — SUN, Putt To Win

3 p.m. — WCPX 6, PGA, Bulck Classic,
final round, (L)

4 p.m. — WESU

4 p.m. — WESH 2, LPGA Championship. 5:30 p.m., 4 a.m. — Sr.PGA, Southwestern Bell Senior Classic, (L) 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Dunhill British Masters SOCCER 1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, U.S. Cup '93: USA vs. Germany, (L)
3 a.m. — SUN, European Champions Cup
Final: AC Milan vs. Marsellle 4 p.m. — SC, U.S. Olympic Showcase

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AUTO RACING
12:15 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), WOCA-AM (1370), NASCAR, Champion Spark Plug 500 - BASEBALL - 5:55 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1520), Southern League, Orlando Cuba at Carolina Mudcats 7:05 p.m. — WHBS-AM (1270) in spenish, National League, Pittsburgh Pirates at Figride Marlins Radio ide Mariins

BASKETBALL

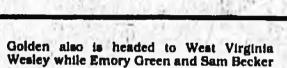
4:30 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), NBA Finals,
Game 3: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls



While they don't have scholarships, Seminole High School soccer players Jon Williams (left) and Dawn Burks (right) still hope to continue their playing careers in college. Williams reportedly will

Oratorical

attempt to walk-on at the University of Central Florida while Burks and Seminole teammates Christy Oliver and Sabrina Reali will try to win spots on the team at Valenica Community College.



Blake added that Terrance Jones hopes to sign with the University of Louisville later this week.

have signed with the University of Central

Of the nine seniors of the Tribe baseball team that won the Class 3A state championship two years ago and made it to the sectionals this year, three have committed to scholarships. Rob Morgan and Scott Fergerson signing with Seminole Community College while Matt Freeman is going to Broward Community College.

David Eckstein has had several offers but reportedly will attempt to walk-on at the University of Florida. Phillip King. Tony Duncan, and Matt Deimer are expected to walk-on at Seminole Community College.

John Lugering and Jeremy Chunat have yet to decide where they will go next year.

Nicole Banks, one of the mainstays of the Seminole girls' track team, will join Seminole graduate Nadrian McGill at Northern Illinois University next fall.

While they won't be receiving scholarships, several other graduating Seminoles are expected to pursue collegiate athletic careers via the walk-on route.

Jon Williams, the goalkeeper of the Seminole boys' soccer team, will try his luck at the University of Central Florida while Dawn Burks, Christy Oliver, and Sabrina Realt of the Seminole girls' soccer team are all headed to Valencia Community College. Kay Kay Mullins of the Tribe girls' basketball team is considering attending Seminole Community College next year.

Fishing is simple fun for young sportsmen

Fishing is a popular sport in Florida and many children enjoy the experience.

Children who enjoy flahing should be encouraged to practice good outdoor manners and become responsible angiers. Responsible anglers help protect our resources and make flahing safer and more enjoyable for everyone.

The young angler can use either a cane pole or a rod and reel to catch flah. The cane pole is simpler. The rod and reel lets you fish at a greater distance from shore.

One of the first tricks-of-thetrade is to learn how to get bait on a hook. Worms are a favorite fish bait. The worm will wiggle. Hold it tightly at one end with your thumb and finger. Bring the hook down through one end and the worm until the worm covers the hook. Pull the hook down; don't try to push the worm on the hook.

Worms are found in rich soil, under leaves in the woods or in gravelly soil along streams. Keep them in a can with damp soil and in the shade.

Minnows used for balt are usually 1 to 3 inches long. Put the hook through the very top of its back, just in front of the fin, so the minnow can swim. You will probably want to buy your minnows. Keep them in a minnow bucket in shaded water.

Grasshoppers and crickets are good summer bait. Hook them through the collar that is just behind their necks. The hook should be slipped under this collar so that the point is exposed. This keeps the insect alive and will attract fish. Grasshoppers are found in tall grass and are kept best in a small wire

The next important fact a young angler needs to know is what do do when they get a fish. Keep the line tight and your rod tip up. Slowly reel in the fish.

Hold the fish tightly. Put your thumb inside the lower lip and forefinger outside. To remove the hook, push it down and turn it so it comes out the way it went sheepshead, drum, redfish,

is the fish large enough to and bluefish.



FISHING

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keep? Will it be used for food? If not, carefully release the fish in the water. Handle the fish as little as possible. A fish that you catch and release carefully can be caught again someday when it is bigger.

You can keep your fish alive by threading a stringer under the chin and through both lips. Let the fish swim in the water. Tie the other end of the stringer tightly to the bank. You can also use wire fish baskets to keep your fish alive.

FISHING FORECAST

Summer may not be officially here, but base can't read the calendar. Expect bass fishing to be very slow until the temperatures once again start to dip this fall. Bream and catfish, however, peak in the summer months. Bream fishing is best around full moon periods, as these fish gather together for spawning activities.

Now that snook season is closed, Sebastian Inlet is less crowded with anglers. Redfish, ladyfish, flounder, tarpon and jack crevalle are still providing plenty of action.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports great dolphin fishing in 150 feet of water on out. Quite a few of these beautiful fish are in the 20-30 pound category. King mackerel are present in 80-120 feet of water while tripletail and cobia are roaming the buoy line.

Inside the Port, it's mainly jack crevalle and sheepshead. Reds are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian

Ponce Inlet has been packed with anglers catching flounder, whiting, jack crevaile,

Team honorable mention.

Seminole

Contest at the Sanford Martin Luther King

Washington was honored repeatedly as

the top basketball player in the state. She

was named the Seminole County Girls

Basketball Player of the Year by the Orlando

Sentinel and the Female Basketball Player

of the Year by the Greater Orlando Amateur

Player of the Year, Washington was also

selected to the first team of the Florida

All-State team and was an All-Southern

bers of the Fighting Seminole football team

who have been signed to scholarships.

According to Coach Emory Blake, Johnny

Sports Writers' Association's Class 3A

Peterson is one of four graduating mem-

The Gatorade Florida Girls Basketball

Continued from 1B

Jr. Festival in January

Athletic Union.

Continued from 1B on a pace to break the major-league record for

victories by an expansion team. Perhaps more significantly, they've been embraced by a community too often divided in the past by ethnic and cultural differences. Just ask Emilio Diaz Jr., a Cuban American who likes to go to the ballpark with his father and 9-year-old son.

'Miami has grown so much," Diaz says while watching a recent game. "We needed this."

Longtime residents can best appreciate the excitement major-league baseball brought to town. Miami native Sonny Hirsch, a sportscaster for WIOD radio, remembers when a Triple-A game that drew 9,000 fans was a big event. Now, working as an official scorer at Joe Robbie Stadium, Hirsch pinches himself.

"I sit back and look at it and say, 'Can this Creally be true?" he says.

Baseball's other expansion team in Denver draws bigger crowds (and loses more games), but the Marlins are far from a box-office bust. Going into Friday night's game with the

Pittsburgh Pirates, their average attendance of 40,089 ranks among the top teams in the major bleagues, ahead of such traditional baseball hotbeds as St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston. The National League last computed the attendance standings through last Sunday and the Marlins were fourth in the National League and sixth

Marlins mania extends beyond the ballpark. The team's teal baseball caps have become the head wear of choice along Calle Ocho, Ocean Drive and even the Don Shula Expressway.

'You look in the stands every night, and three-quarters of the people are wearing a Mariins cap," says Dave Dombrowski, the team's general manager. "Everybody is proud to be part of this."

South Florida suddenly sounds different, too. Three Miami radio stations now have sports talk

jump, 50-yard dash,

100-yard dash, mile run, 440-

yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-

yard dash, and 4 x 220-yard

relay. Because the Greenwood

Lakes track is 220 yards long.

the mile run will be contested on

Contestants will be divided

Into eight division by age: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-18,

shows, and that's just in English. The town's new team is the favorite topic.

'We get calls even on non-sports shows about the Marlins," Hirsch says. "Everybody becomes a manager and general manager. This area has 250,000 Rene Lachemanns who would run the

ballclub differently."

Lachemann, the team's manager, is wellknown only among Marlins maniacs. Most of the players are obscure north of Cape Canaveral.

One exception: 45-year-old Charlie Hough, a respected pitcher for years and now a Miami folk hero. He grew up in nearby Hialeah and enjoys visiting with the team's fans.

"The people I get to meet are really up - not for winning a pennant but for playing a good game." Hough said. "You know? Their expectations are a little different."

They come from Loxahatchee and Okcechobee, from Palm Beach and Yeehaw Junction, from Jupiter and Venus. They go wild when Hough strikes out a batter with his knuckleball, or when catcher Benito Santiago throws out a runner from his knees, or when the scoreboard operator tries to inspire a rally by showing a rousing clip from

the movie "Animal House." "It's good to realize that baseball can still be fun," Dombrowski says.

Cynics say Miami's broiling summer weather will put an end to baseball fever. Skeptics suggest attendance will drop when the Marlins hit a long

Ruth Reilly of Pompano Beach, who accompanied 60 Boy Scouts to a recent game, dismisses the heat as a deterrent. 'This is Florida; it's 100 degrees everywhere,"

she says. "Only the tourists go to the beach. This is good, cheap family fun." And Hough regards the players' performances

as incidental to Marlins mania. "I think the team would have been a hit," he says, "even if we stunk."

age groups except the triple bons, which are being donated

jump, which is closed to the by the Lake Mary High School

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20 and counting

Mets' Young akin to Murphy, Anderson

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Murphy's Law - whatever can go wrong will go wrong - no longer belongs exclusively to Murphy. He now must share it with poor Anthony Young, an otherwise pleasant young man, who has the great misfortune of pitching for the New York Mets.

Like smoking, this is an activity that can be hazardous to your health. Like Murphy, whatever can go wrong usually does for Young, who now has lost 20 consecutive decisions, a Mets record.

That is no small accomplishment considering that in its early years, this team had a number of pitchers who were perfectly capable of stringing long stretches of losses. Many of them, in fact, often did. None of them, however, found a way to lose 20 in a row, which requires a rare combination of abilities.

A 20-in-a-row loser must have a live arm and enough tools to have the manager go back to him 20 times or, in Young's case, 68 times between May 6, 1992, and June 8, 1993.

A 20-in-a-row loser must also have a colossal combination of bad luck and no luck because, if only by chance - 68 of them, in fact - the law of averages suggests he'd win a game here or there. That's what Craig Anderson thought, too.

Anderson was a member of Casey Stengel's bullpen in 1962, the Meta' first adventure in the National League. On Saturday, May 12 of that season, he relieved in both ends of a doubleheader against the Milwaukee Braves. In the first game, Hobie Landrith pinch hit a home run against Warren Spahn in the bottom of the ninth inning for a win. In the second game, Gil Hodges hit a another ninth-inning homer for another win.

In one day, pitching just three innings, Craig Anderson had two victories. This, he thought to himself, is easy. He would soon learn otherwise.

A week later, Stengel's Amazin' Mets took three of four from the Braves, including another doubleheader sweep, with Anderson saving two of the wins. Then, all at once, the bottom fell out.

"We lost 17 in a row," he said. "We only won 25 games the rest of the year. My streak started in

Anderson was 3-1 with three saves when things went south on him. Beginning on May 24 against Los Angeles, he would lose 16 consecutive decisions, a streak interrupted only by two saves. There were two more losses as a late-season

callup in 1963 and another in 1964 - a club record 19 in a row.

He was an equal opportunity loser, beaten by

every team and in every conceivable way. "I lost starting and I lost relieving," he said. There were times I didn't pitch well and lost and times I pitched very well and still lost. We lost in unbelievable ways.

'I got down on myself toward the end of the year. Look at the team. As the season progressed. it seemed like it would take a miracle to win. It didn't get better. It got worse. I hated it.'

His story sounds hauntingly like Young's, who started last season with a six-hit complete game victory ever St. Louis in his first start. Two weeks later, he beat Montreal in relief to go 2-0.

After that, nothing. It's not that Young hasn't pitched well. Moved into the bullpen on July 1, he converted 12 straight save opportunities and had a two-month earned run average of 0.85. He did not, however, win any games, and, in fact, finished the year with 14 consecutive losses - two less than Anderson's 1962 nightmare.

The losing streak albatross made Young conspicuous in spring training. No problem. Pitching in Florida, he went 3-0 with a 1.32 ERA. Then they started playing for real and Young started losing again.

Fans have rushed to his aid, offering all manner of amulets and paraphernalia to chase away the bad spirits. He assembled them in his locker. And he continues to lose.

The Mets offered a switch in uniforms from No. 19 to No. 13. It is a tactic that helped Roger Craig halt a 1963 losing streak at 18 games. Young refused. "I started the streak with 19 and I'll end it with 19," he said.

But when? When he hit No. 20 the other night, he broke Anderson's record. The old Met felt for the current one.

"You've got to have some hard luck to lose that many in a row," said Anderson, now an associate athletic director at Lehigh University. "I feel sorry for him. I hope he hangs in there. I'm rooting for

Sooner or later, one vay or another. Young almost certainly will win a game. When he does, Anderson will envy him. That's because, after that magic Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, Anderson never did. He retired in 1988, a loser of his last 19 major league decisions. 'His streak will end," Anderson said sadly.

"Mine never did."

Tournament

Continued from 1B the winning team receiving

Track-

Continued from 1B

a cross country course.

bat bags. The second place will also receive individuals awards that will be announced later.

The Most Valuable Player of the tournament will be given a new bat worth over \$100, donated by Sportsmart.

Deadly for entry, including payment of fees, will be at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17th. The draw will then be held at 7 the evenings at 322-9026.

p.m. on the 17th.

start at 6:30 p.m.

Entry fees can be paid at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level, Sanford City Hall. 300 North Park Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-and-

Over. All events are open to all

Competition in the field events

will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the

running events scheduled to

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Business

IN BRIEF



New contract for Deer Run

Frank Paul Barber, president of Deer Run Realty & Management, Casselberry, announced that Deer Run has been awarded the property management contract for the Ultra Vista Condominium Association in Maitland. The firm, located at 356 Wilshire Blvd in Casselberry, specializes in Orlando area homeowners associations, both large and small.

Home sales up

According to the Florida Real Estate first quarter report, single-family existing home sales rose 17 percent in 1993 compared to the first quarter of 1992.

In the Orlando area, which includes Sanford and Seminole County, sales were up 10 percent during the time period, from 24,100 in the first quarter of 1992, to 26,600 in '93.

Gary Williams, president of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors is optimistic about 1993. "First-time home buyers are on the increase," he said, "taking advantage of the interest rates that are at a 20-year low."

"Buyers are excited to get more for their dollar," he added.

Maronda relocating

Maronda Homes, presently located in Orange City at 2290 S. Volusia Avenue, will be relocating its offices to 615 Deltona Blvd. in Deltona on July 29. The present office will close at noon on that date, and reopen at the new location on Aug. 2.



Association sets seminars

The 99th annual meeting of the Florida Bankers Association will be held June 24-26 at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando. A number of seminars and forums have been set for bank leaders.

They include: Current trends in Florida business and industry on June 25, with Allen J. Keesler, Jr., president and CEO of Florida Power Corporation; A multi-state bank forum on June 25, with Allen Lastinger, Jr., president of Barnett Banks, Inc., of Enterprise; and a workshop on maintaining high performance in a changing environment led by Harold Brewer, senior consultant with Sheshunoff Management Services.

Bankers wishing to attend the meeting and seminars are asked to phone the Florida Bankers Assn., (407) 896-6511 in Orlando. For hotel accommodations, phone (800) 835-7377.

Burglary: Location is everything

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Where a business is located has a lot to do with the possibility of being burglarized. Two Temple University researchers have determined the location of a business is a prime factor in determining

how likely it is to be burglarized. Businesses situated further from arterial roads and busy shopping districts are more frequent burglary victims according to Temple economists Dr. Simon Hakim and

Dr. Andrew Buck. Their research however, dealt with three suburban areas near Philadelphia over a two and a half year period, and did not examine the nation as a whole.

"Generally, thir findings agree with the situation in Sanford and the rest of the state as well," said police Lt. Dennis Whitmire. He added, "But keep in mind, there are exceptions."

He continued, "Highway 17-92 (French Ave.) is our major artery in Sanford, and we have had a number of businesses burglar-

"People who might be burglars can easily see these businesses and know when they are open or closed," he said, "then they

become likely candidates for a break-in. Earlier, the two Temple University researchers had conducted a similar study on homes, and found that burglars showed a clear preference for homes with easy access

"When it comes to businesses, especially retail establishments," Hakim said, "burglars prefer out-of-the-way sites where the visability factor and the chances of being noticed are less."

Forty-eight percent of all burgled commercial properties with alarms, and 60 percent of all burgled non-alarmed properties are situated more than three blocks from major arterial roads according to the study results.

Retail stores and single office buildings have the highest risk of being burglarized, it reported. Not surprisingly, cash-based businesses and those perceived to have large amounts of cash are more frequent targets.

"A burglar knows exactly where the loot is at a retail outlet," Hakim said. He pointed out that new merchandise fetches a high

price by a "fence." "On the average, the break-ins last less than 10 minutes," Buck said, "giving the thief enough time to grab a few highly valued items and get away before the police arrive, which usually takes 15 to 20 minutes." 'It's the newer stores that are usually

more lavishly designed and display the new

merchandise that has a high fence value," Hakim said. "That makes them a more attractive target for burglars. In addition, stores in more affluent communities had a greater risk of burglary." Data used by Hakim and Buck consisted of responses from 126 commercial burglary

victims, 189 alarm-equipped establishments and 72 control group businesses which were neither burglarized nor had an alarm.

The Temple professors are currently working on a book, based on their own, and others' research findings, on how to better protect homes and businesses from bur-



Ribbon cutting welcomes business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting Thursday, at China King Buffet, Inc., now operat-ing at 2508 S. French Avenue In Sanford, (formerly Bahama Joe's). Owner Ken Yang, left, shows an example of over 50 entrees on the menu. Chamber member Jack Croach, and Ambassador Chairman Tina Carter look at the display of authentic Chinese food.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lippincott to close Recycle junk batteries Montgomery Ward, 130 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte **Ink Spot**

Robert Shapiro, representing

an investment group headed by

Toronto developer Charles

Watson, said his client is "very.

very interested" in bidding but

will want to see formal bidding

procedures before deciding

creditors were asked to submit a

plan for bidding guidelines by

In choosing Pilatus, the judge went against the wishes of Piper

Piper was swayed in part by

2l's offer to pay potential envi-ronmental expenses, while Pilatus planned to deduct a projected \$3 million Superfund

Attorneys for Piper and its

whether to get involved.

but in favor of creditors.

pany's Vero Beach factory.

liability lawsuits over crashes.

Springs, along with other stores across the nation, is joining forces with the Exide Corporation, an automotive and marine battery manufacturer, to recycle junk batteries. The store will give \$1 per battery per customer, (limit of 12

per visit) at the Auto Express department. Exide will recycle the batteries in an environmentally-safe

manner, saving the recycled lead and plastic to manufacture Montgomery Ward spokesmen say improper disposal of automotive and marine batteries threatens the environment

and may pose a human health and safety risk. The offer, at the Auto Express Dept. of Montgomery Ward retail stores, will continue through Sept. 30, 1993.

Bubble Yum coming to mall

through Sunday, June 20.

By CATHERINE WILSON

MIAMI — A Swiss plane maker

will play the "stalking horse" to attract bankruptcy bids for Piper

Pilatus Aircraft Ltd., a manu-

facturer of military trainers, has

offered \$43 million to take over

one of America's general avia-

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Mark selected Pilatus on

Thursday over 21 Inc., an in-

vestment group controlled by

Nicolas Barre, son of a former

induce others bidders to come forward" as an industry-based

buyer with the ability and desire

The next bid must improve on

Pilatus' offer by \$800,000, and

each additional increment must

be \$500,000. For its legwork.

Pilatus will be able to collect up to \$1 million if someone else

ends up buying Piper.
The selection was intended to

encourage an auction for one of America's general aviation pio-

"I think you just ended the auction." 2I attorney James

Millstein said after the hearing.

Pilatus "may be more likely to

French prime minister.

to close, the judge said.

AP Business Writer

Aircraft Corp.

tion pioneers.

"Planet Bubble Yum" will be at Altamonte Mall next weekend. It is a computer-generated universe of craters. swooping birds and floating chunks of bubble gun, orbiting through the mall's center court.

The event will be the seventh stop on the "Bubble Yum Virtuality Mail Tour," of 15 major U.S. Cities. The display will be open to the public Friday June 18.

Swiss plane maker wins the right to lead bidding

Country Club Road, is concluding business. "We've been here for the past

19 years," said owner Bob Lippincott, "I'm 69 years old and I think it's about time I retired. Lippincott and his daughter

LAKE MARY - One of the

senior businesses in the City of

Lake Mary is closing it's doors.

Lippincott's Ink Spot, Inc., 165

By NICK PFEIFAUF

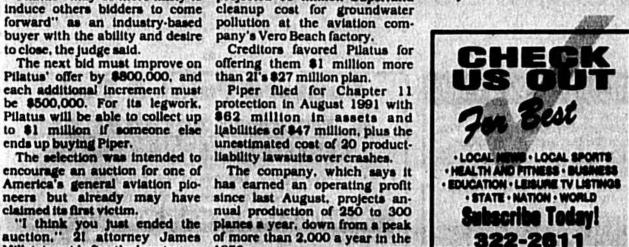
Herald Staff Writer

are presently the only workers at the printing company. "We have been handling most forms of commercial printing." he said. "We do envelopes, forms, funeral brochures and many

A number of clients have been with Lippincott since the company first began operation. "The City of Lake Mary, Wilson Eichelberger Morturary. Gramkow Funeral Home and Gaines Funeral Home are just a few of the people who have been with us over these many years." Lippincott said. "They are great people."

He added, "I'd like to extend my appreciation to all of the loyal clients who have been with us. I will miss my association with them, and wish them prosperity and success in the years

Clients of Ink Spot will be turned over to Image Masters Printing Company, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd.



Changes made at Maynard, now named Conner Software

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - In the business world, name changes, acquisitions and take-overs are quite common. With each move however, a company generally expands and improves its position in the

market. Such is the case with Conner Software, at 36 Skyline Drive, in Lake Mary.

Originally, the Lake Mary facility was Maynard Electronics. It was part of a group owned by Archive Coroporation of California. Archive was acquired by

Conner Peripherals of San Jose, and the name of the entire operation was changed to Confer Software. The Maynard facility thus became Conner.

Along with the recent acquisiton, Robert Wight has been named vice president and general manager. He has been associated with the company for the past eight years. including Maynard Electronics.

Prior to that time, he served as marketing manager for the Computerland chain in Dayton, Ohio. Wight and his family live in Mt. Dora.

Wight noted that Conner Software is the only company positioned to supply the advanced next-generation of storage management technology. He said that Conner is in a unique position to set the course and maintain the lead in storage management software solutions.

According to Kathleen Botz, strategic marketing manager, "The Conner Software Products Group is dedicated to the development of advanced software technologies for the data storage market. The company recently announced three new retail software products, including the industry's first backup softward for Windows NT.

Founded in 1986, Conner sells, designs and builds a comprehensive line of information storage solutions, in-cluding disk drives, tape drives, storage management software and storage systems. At the Lake Mary facility.

Conner employs 180 engineers, designers and marketers. It is one of the four largest employers in the Lake Mary area. In 1992, Conner's sales was listed at \$2.2 billion.



Robert Wight, newly appointed vice president and general manager of Conner Software, in Lake

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IN BRIEF

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Clodene Richards (left) and Arlene Cotton

Pinecrest hosts party

SANFORD - A retirement party was held on June 4 at Pinecrest Elementary School for Clodene Richards and Arlene Cotton.

Richards worked at the school for 21 years as a teacher's aide in the compensatory, migrant

and pre-K programs. Cotton was a first grade teacher at the school for 24 years.

ACTIVITIES

Boot the suit for UCP

Thousands of Central Florida employees will be joining thousands more from cities across the USA to kick off summer in casual attire Friday. June 18. Casual Day '93 provides the perfect opportunity to "Boot the Sult" for a day and support United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Central

Last year more than 1,700 Central Florida employees from 46 companies participated. Nine thousand dollars were raised for the children of the local UCP clinic in Orlando.

Participating companies allow their employees the privilege of dressing "casual for a cause" for a suggested donation of \$5 to UCP. The level of casual attire is determined by each

individual company. In return, employees will receive a "Casual Day" button that indicates to customers and colleagues that they are supporting UCP of Central Florida. Participants wearing the button will receive free admission to the Orlando Cubs baseball game June 18, a free beer in a souvenir cup from Hooters (4.7 p.m.) and COOL 105.9 will visit businesses (selected random drawing) that day and bring special prizes.

Businesses participating include: Airport Marriott, Massey Services, KPMG Peat Marwick. Humana HealthCare Plans, Gray, Harris &

Robonson PA, and HRS. Businesses can still register to participate in "Casual Day" '93 by calling (407) 841-4576. More than 100 UCPA affiliates across the USA

and Canada will take part in this national special event for United Cerebral Palsy Associations. All monies raised locally will stay in Central Florida for the operation of the local UCP clinic.

SHS 50s to have picnic

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Fifties Association (the school's classes of 1950-1960) will have its annual pienic on Sunday, June 27, at the FPL Pienic Pavilion near DeBary.

For further details, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher at 322-4381.

Help for senior job seekers

LAKE MARY — William Downey, job service developer for the SECEP of the Florida Job Service, will be on hand at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Rd., every Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., to offer assistance to job

For information, call Downey at 324-3060, Paulce Stevens at 323-4938 or DeLores Lash at



Having a happy time performing as the Happy Taylor, Lucy Hinson, Evelyn Chester, Bobbye Hoofers are (from left): Honey Stiles, Elizabeth Zacco, Dorothy Thomspon, Rae Artman, Elda

Nichols, Betty lykovich, Alita Dubour and Jean

Happy Hoofers

Seniors strut their stuff in glittering productions

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

Senior citizens in Seminole County have formed an elite and prestigious dance group.

Evelyn Chester, volunteer organizer, choreographer and director of the dance group "Happy Hoofers," is very proud of her talented and dedicated ladies and gentlemen who range in age from 55 to 82.

Chester's performing background goes back to age 21/2 when she started dancing. Her father was a circus performer, so being center stage was not new to her. Later she studted ballet under George Ballenchine and by age 18, she was well on her

way when she began performing in night clubs. In August of 1990, Chester announced that she would like to direct a small group of senior citizens in a dance exercise format class. The group began at the senior citizen's center in

Casselberry. Because of the popularity of the classes, she expanded to another class in Sanford at the Sanford Senior Center.

The actual performing group began almost by accident. Chester explained, "I had so many participating that I took the ones that had had some dancing when they were children and put them into a different group and that group was the group that started to be the performing

There was an addition added to the senior citizens building and they needed some entertainment. They asked us to do a few numbers and so we did and the group loved it. The dancers thoroughly enjoyed it and thought they were in show business. It was something they wanted to do ever since they were children and

that was what we ended up doing.' Thus, the "Happy Hoofers" dance group was

Chester now teaches three classes. A dancer at first joins the beginning level classes in Sanford and Casselberry. When they have progressed to the level of the third class (the performing group)

they are invited to join this group.

The assistants' backgrounds include four women who were former dance instructors. One, Elizabeth Taylor, is a former Rockette who danced professionally on the British stage.

Taylor has many high regards for Chester and the dancers on the team. She said, "These ladies have never done anything like this before. All of a sudden you watch and see them sort of blossom forth. They have done great. Some of these ladies who are in their 60s and 70s are really fabulous."

She continued, "Evelyn Chester is probably one of the best choreographers I have ever come across. She is very professional and she knows exactly what she wants in her dances.'



Jennifer Kelley relaxes in her home.

Herald Photo by Ed Korgs

Comeback

Educator turned politician now eyes business world

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - A former Seminole County commissioner embarks on a brand new venture in life after an exciting round of serving the public in the political

Jennifer C. Kelley, a longtime Sanford resident, teacher, community leader and commissioner, who was born in Saginaw, Mich., moved to Florida in 1952 and finally to Seminole County in 1959. She is a graduate of Barry University in Miami and continued her post-graduate studies at University of Central Florida, Stetson University and Rollins College.

She was first employed in the county school system as a middle school teacher in 1965. By then, she had moved to Seminole High School as a music. humanities and English teacher.

Kelley's first loves, in the field of education, were music and humanities. Her exploits and work at Seminole High School would later prove in no uncertain terms her priorities for the

She related, "I started out in See Kelley, Page 6B

music and I ended teaching humanities. I wrote the curriculum for the very first humanities course that was ever taught in Seminole County. In fact, it was one of the first in the state. There was humanities on a college level, but nothing on a high school level. That was my true love so I stayed with that until 1971."

Many of her years were spent as the director of the high school chorus. She remembers fondly the many great kids whom she taught. She remarked, "In those days I was on the board of directors for the Mutual Concert Association and because of that my students were given the opportunity to be ushers and usherettes at the concerts. That gave them exposure to the professional performers and they loved it. They were long gowns and gloves. It was a major social event to those students.

She left teaching to work in the private sector, but in 1981 returned again to teach until

Through her many years of teaching, she had heard from her students of the many crack



Sanford Lions Club recently installed officers are (from left): Alva Russell, Bernard Fitzgerald, Stan Rockey, John Henderson, installing officer and

past district governor, Dr. Robert J. Smith, Gloria Chang, past president, David Krazeise and Andrea

Lions install officers, present annual awards

The Sanford Lions Club, a proud 68 years young, is one of the oldest organizations in Seminole County and one of the few Lions Clubs with such a dedicated female membership.

Although the club inducted its first woman, Mayor Bettye Smith, a few years back, many clubs still don't have the female clout, according to Andrea Krazeise.

At the June 1 installation banquet and awards ceremony held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, John Henderson, past district governor, installed the following: Dr. Robert J. Smith, president; Andrea Krazeise, first vice president; Ken Powell, second vice president: Joyce Fitzgerald, third vice president; Stan Rockey, secretary; and Alva Russell, treasurer.



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Also installed were: Cecil Taylor, tail twister; Bernard Fitzgerald, lion tamer: Don Wilson, director, one year; Fred Fontaine, director, one year; Norm Hart, director, two years; and David Krazeise, director, two years.

Dr. Richard Dougherty was named Lion of the Year. The President's Appreciation Award went to: Andrea Krazeise, Bernard Fitzgerald and Robert J.

Smith. Hank Kisthardt was the recipient of the Governor's Achievement Award.

Service Awards were presented to the following: Stan, Rockey, 20 years; Jack Hunt, 15 years; and Bettye Smith, Norm Hart, Shari Mason and Bernard Fitzgerald, five years each.

Appreciation awards went to Seminole National Bank and SunBank, N.A.

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion building. Visi-

tors are welcome. Gardeners hear forester

At the May general meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., Mike Martin, forester with the Florida Division of Forestry, showed slides of the students during the summer camp at the ☐ See Dietrich, Page 6B

WEDDING



Nancy Hathaway, Sean Owen Gould exchange vows

APOPKA - Nancy Marie Hathaway and Scan Owen Gould are announcing their marriage today. They were married March 21, at 2 p.m., in a candlelight and double ring ccremony at Townsends Plantation Wedding Chapel, Apopka.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Hathaway of Pennsauken, N.J. (formerly of Sanford) and Sharon Hathaway of Sanford.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Barbara Gould of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her family and escorted by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white, full-length gown trimmed with lace edging, sequins and seed pearls. The gown featured a cathedral-length train. The v-plunge neckline descended to the fitted bodice accented with sequins, seed pearls and lace. The puffed lace sleeves had scalloped edging and there were bows on the shoulders front and back. The back of the gown featured a bow embellished with seed pearls and sequins. Her waist-length illusion veil was held by a headband- crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and greenery.

Lake Mary

political cartoonist

takes bride

marriage today.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. - Susan

The couple were united in

marriage May 15, at Saint Leo Catholic Church in Detroit. The

traditional double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop

Thomas Gumbleton and the

Rev. James Bristah. A cocktail

and dinner reception at the

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joycelyn Meyers of

Detroit. The bridegroom is the

son of Betty Day and former Sam

Day of Lake Mary. He is a

graduate of the University of

Bill Day is the editorial car-

toonist for the Detroit Free Press

and is syndicated worldwide by

Tribune Media Services. Days' hard-hitting political cartoons

have received numerous awards

including six Robert F. Kennedy

journalism awards, the National

Headliner Award, the First Amendment Award and the As-

sociated Press managing Edi-

A graduate of the University of

Florida, Day grew up in Lake Mary, and has been with the

Detroit Free Press eight years.

His work appears on the editorial

page five times per week. Day

donates much of his time on

community and charitable

events and accepts numerous

Florida, Gainesville.

tor's Award.

Whitney followed the ceremony.

Meyers Nonen and political cartoonist, Bill Day announce their

Dyane Barnes of Osteen, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a tea-length gown of vivid pink with threequarter length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a bow on the left side. She carried a nosegay of Candide roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Bridesmalds were Amy Bunch of Deltona and Pam Gast of Lake Mary. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Jason Gould of Sanford and brother of the groom served as

Groomsmen were Stephen Hathaway of Deltona, brother of the bride, Marcus Birkenmeyer, Oviedo, and Eddie Scott of Ovledo.

The groom and groomsmen wore black tuxedos. The groom wore a white vest and white bowtie. The groomsmen wore black cumberbunds and black

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception followed at Townsends Plantation Ballroom. Shert Kowalski of Lauderhill assisted with the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Disneyworld Resort, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as marketing clerk and the groom

Bill Day weds Susan Nonen

in church rites at Detroit

School's out! Summer fun begins

What a fun day with ham-burgers, hot dogs, drinks and all kinds of activities enjoyed by nearly 200 kids who attended the celebration the day before school finished for the summer. The West Sanford Boys and Girls Club celebration was indeed what the youth needed to begin a summer of fun, games and activities at the center.

Pastor Christian Bonham of the Wekiva Assembly of God Church and the Sword and Shield Power Team presented their show on strengths. This group is made up of Christian youth who while during fun. wholesome, active health and strength shows, are bettering their minds.

Sharing in the activities with the power team were Don Miller, director of the Boys and Girls Club, Don Newman, Randy Petry, Ramon Small, Sharon Lawrence, Tawnya Merthie. Gary Matthews of the Goldsboro Support Center.

Kids of the Boys and Girls Club who took a part in the power team activities by breaking blocks and bats were Bobby Bradford, Duran Daniels, Latoya Everett, Sade Comer, Jermaine Mackey, Horace Stokes, Corey Young, Melana Bradford, Oren Williams, Vario Carey, Antoni Floyd, Shaminae Comer and Daniel Johnson.

'The club's summer program will begin Monday, June 14, for the 6-year to 15-year olds. The fee for the summer program is \$5 a week which includes



breakfast and lunch.For more information, call 330-2456.

Calling former Crooms choristers

Calling all former chorus members of the choirs directed at Crooms Academy, Crooms High and Seminole High by Earl E. Minott. You are invited to Join the special choir which is to be a part of the retirement celebration in honor of Mr. Minott to be held July 3.

The choir will rehearse on Friday, July 2 at 8 p.m. at the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., Sanford. If you are a former member of the above choirs, please contact: Marylen Mobley Jennings. The Allen family invites you to 322-3124 or Marva Hawkins. 322-5418. The choir will be John H. Woodard is pastor. under the direction of Eleanor Mobiey and Charlie Middleton.

Grads saluted

and educator, Dr. Stephen C. Black" this afternoon. Wright, will deliver the



Herald Photo by Marya Hambins

Participating in registration for the summer program of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club which starts tomorrow.

challenge to the 1993 graduates. Featured soloist will be Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School. Orator and sentor class president Richard Peterson will be a part of this honor program. worship with them. The Rev.

Special program today

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church's pastor, officers and The young ushers of Allen members are inviting the Chapel AME Church invite you churches and the community to to "The Salute to Graduates," a worship with them at 3 p.m. in worship service this morning at their special observance of "100 the 11 a.m. service. Native son Women in White and 100 Men in

The worship service will see

the St. John Young Adult Choir rendering the music, and the Rev. Dr. Eddie J. Rivers Jr., the pastor of Trinity United Church will deliver the message of the hour. Come and enjoy this afternoon of praise. Elaine Crumity and Alleen Gibson are chatrpersons; the Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Bible school set

Vacation Bible School at St Matthew Missionary Baptist Church (Canaan), June 14-19 5:45-8:30 p.m. Classes are for all ages, also adults. Fellowship and learning about the word of the Lord. Eula D. Martin is director the Rev. Leonard Wilson as

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vironmental Center. The club contributes to the scholarship fund to send needy students to

Members of the club are look-Oct. 13. The public is invited to attend these classes. For further information call 322-5545 or

The Wildflower Circle won the prize for the best table arrange-

A delicious luncheon was enjoyed after the business meeting. Anyone interested in the student camp program should contact Mike Martin, 823-2500

County Federation of Women's Clubs, the garden club was among the other member clubs receiving \$200 from a federation investment through land it in-

The club president, Mary MucTavish presented the check to Mother Weaver of the Rescue pleted a para legal course at

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ing forward to the six basic floral design classes that will begin 322-3939.

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As a member of the Seminole herited and later sold.

Outreach Mission of Sanford Rollins College, Winter Park,

Course completed In May, Gayle Loughlin com-



Mother Weaver for the Rescue Outreach Mission

Mary MacTavish (right), president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., presents a \$200 donation to

She finished the two-year course in just a year and will take the state boards in December for a licensed para legal. Gayle has been employed in the law offices of Stenstrom. McIntosh, Julian, Colbert.

Whigham and Simmons P.A. for several years. She is the wife of Kevin

Loughlin and mother of Sarah Sheafer, 15. Her mother is Peggy Hardin and her grandmother is Margie Thompson, who are all very proud of her.

Lucy Layer had a recent

Happy birthday

birthday, but nobody said which

She was the guest of honor at a birthday luncheon at the second home of Joyce Suwyers and Blake Sawyers. Ponce de-Leon Condos at New Smyrna

Arriving from Jacksonville to attend the festivities were Melba and Jim Pigott, former Seminole High School coach.

Others invited to the birthday luncheon were Peggy Hardin. Wynell Lanter, Florence Stenstrom, Justine Lee and Jean

While the women celebrated the men, Belake, Doug Stenstrom, Jim Pigott and William P. "Bud" Layer had

They're winners Congratulations are in order to

hinch out on the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen They are the winners of two round trip airline tickets donated by Sun Travel of Sanford and sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. at the recent Kasino Klassics.

An assistant public defender for Seminole County, Anderson and his family plan on flying to San Diego, according to Sandy

SCC sets leisure programs

Community College announces that the following courses will begin during the week of June 7:

Firearm safety - Wednesday/Thursday/Saturday, 6/23-6/26, 7-9 p.m., 8 a.m.-noon. For the general public and those interested in obtaining certification to apply for a concealed weapons permit. There are four hours of classroom and eight hours of firing range exposure on when to use a gun, safety requirements, legal limitations, nomenclature, and weapon maintenance. Call for age requirements. Bring a gun lany type, including rifle) without ammunition to first class meetings. Cost: \$30/per person.

Conditioning - Monday/Wednesday, 6/23-8/4, 6-8 p.m. This course provides modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment with individualized programs for each student including jogging, stretching and calisthenics. Cost: \$25/per person.

Karate I - Saturday. 6/26·7/31, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. The Shotokan system of karate for beginning and advanced students is used to assist the students in the development of basic skills through the study of body movement and reflex conditioning. Cost: \$25/per person.

Tai Chi - Tuesday, 6/29-7/27,

Leisure Programs at Seminole 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. A meditative, ment, and self-defense, ideal io mild, and non-strenuous martial older, less active people, or those art that combines deep suffering the effects of stress breathing, slow relaxed move. Cost: \$40/per person.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day

public speaking engagements to schools and organizations

throughout the state. Susan Meyers Nonen, formerly the Detroit Free Press employee representative and public rela-Hons Intern for WXYZ-TV

channel 7 and Henry Ford Health Systems, is a senior at Madonna University majoring in journalism and public relations.

The couple will make their home in Birmingham.

Spouse runs long and hard to find platonic friendship

Brokenhearted Wife," whose husband took a female coworker to a basketball game, and nobody was supposed to think it was anything but platonic:

After 11 years of marriage, my husband decided to train for a 26-mile marathon race. He met a woman who was also training for this event. She was married with two children. Everything appeared very aboveboard and

Their running together continued beyond the marathon. Meanwhile, I became pregnant. I was still not supposed to think there was anything odd about my husband's so-called platonic relationship with this woman.

Well, in my seventh month of pregnancy, my husband announced that he was leaving me! Oh, by the way, his running partner left her husband at the same time. (Surprise, surprise!)

It is now three years later, and my husband to living with this woman I wasn't supposed to be concerned about. Meanwhile, he contends that until he moved in with her, thee was never any sexual intimacy in their relattonship.

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DEAR EVER-FAITHFUL: His story is possible, but highly

improbable.

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been "our" 30th wedding anniversary, but last September I lost my dear husband to

Feeling low, I was working in the yard pulling weeds, when a delivery man hopped off the truck to bring me a beautiful arrangement of flowers with a note: "Remembering you on

this, your special day. It was signed by my daughter. her husband and their children. How good it felt to be remem-

helen H., Sequim, Wash. DEAR HELEN: Many people (including this writer) have hesttuted to send an anniversary remembrance fearing it might sadden the survivor. Thank you for confirming that it is perfectly got hystericall

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all right to remember the surviving half of a couple on his or her anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: I've enjoyed the letters about inappropriate laughter at funerala. I will never forget my Uncle John's funeral. He was a retired military man who didn't have many close friends - except those he met in bars and gambling cusinos.

As my parents walked into the chapel, followed by my siblings all grown adults - a recording of "Amazing Grace" was playing. The record had a crack in it and the needle kept getting stuck. Then the chaplain, who had never met Uncle John, kept mispronouncing his last name, and evryone got the giggles. It was contagious — people were laughing so hard, they cried!

After the funeral, my parents invited everyone to join us at the Holiday inn next door for lunch. Dad had his usual martini, Mom had her manhattan, and we had wine with lunch.

The waiter said: "You all seem so full of life today. What's the happy occasion?'

My mother said, "We just buried a relative" - then we all



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nichola, Evelyn Chester, Frances Lyle and Doris

Performing as the "Professional Five" Happy Hoofers, all former professional dancers, captured at rehearsal are (from left): Elizabeth Taylor, Elda

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Elda Nichols is a charter member of the group. She was so excited about the camaraderie of the group. She said. "Everyone gets along so well and just wants to make the group look so good. We are just amateurs but our teacher when we get out and perform makes

us feel like Broadway stars."

One of the two male members of the group is Art Levy. One of the benefits he receives is the attention he gets from the ladies of the group. He said, "I was in the hospital last week and you wouldn't believe it, how many phone calls and postcards I received. I didn't think there were so many wonderful ladies around. They really came through and they are really a great bunch."

The captain of the team is Rae Artman who started when the classes were first formed. She remarked, "It's lots of fun. The exercise is great and just getting together means so much to everyone. We are learning a lot about ourselves."

The group plans to continue to

look for ways to entertain other folks with their dancing and to continue to look for new members for their dancing exercise and fun.

Duxbury.

Clayda Jones of Sanford is one of the newer members of the grop. Other than her dancing she is one of the singers who helps the dancing group get through their costume changes. She has such high regard for her new found group. "It is so much fun for all of us and it is such good exercise. When it comes to age' we are all the same age. It doesn't seem to make a difference between any of us."

The group performs for many senior citizen homes, retirement homes and competitions. They do ask for donations which go for providing the colorful costumes they wear at all their perfor-

Members of the groups also pay a small fee which also goes toward the costumes and items needed to enhance the quality of their performances. Chester and dances with the Happy Hoofers, her helpers, all who have backdonate their time to the group.



Songbird Clayda Jones not only but she also warbles her high Cs grounds in the performing field, when the Happy Hoofers perform.

Kelley-

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houses, shootings and just horrible stories of the living conditions in the Midway section of Sanford. Those stories were in the back of her mind when she made the decision to run for Seminole County commissioner. District 5.

She continued. "I really wanted to do something for a lot of the areas that were left out there hanging, particularly the Midway area. I was able to help rebuild the community center and put in basketball courts and playground equipment for the children to keep them off the street."

They ended up taking down 30 crack houses, including the community center which was used as a crack house before it was rebuilt. She feels like she made some beneficial accomplishments as a commis-

Now, after losing her commission seat in 1992 to Darryl McLain, Kelley has struck out on her own in business. Sunrise Marketing Services Inc., and she feels excited about the way the business is progressing.

Besides her new business. Kelley is still involved with a number of committees in Seminole County which she feels are well worth the effort she can find to put into them. To name a few of her ventures: She is a member of the Sanford Women's Republican Club, the Drug Substance Committee, the SAFE Committee (Save Arts for Education) and the Work Release Program. She keeps involved because she feels these programs are so important in continuing the progress of humanity in the community.

Her affiliations are with many of the committees and groups that work so hard in promoting

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sergeant.

Seminole and the surrounding counties. Kelley can be found hard at work with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. the Seminole County Port Authority and the Tri County Transit Authority of which she is a vice chairman.

The Kelley family ties are strong. She has four children, all in the Sanford area, and two grandchildren whom she enjoys immensely.

Sunrise Marketing Services Inc. is owned by Kelley and her son, Kevin. The business attempts to offer an affordable solution to the fragmented advertising industry. She gives business the chance to target its potential customers and track the results. Sunrise helps bustnesses define these targets and gives them the ability to systematically promote their prospects.

A busy person is a happy person. Jennifer Kelley is both.

BRUCE W. McCLARY

Pfc. Bruce W. McClary, son of Julia McClary and Bruce Davis of 657 Vardon Ave., Sanford, returned home on May 28 from MCRD Parris Island, S.C. where he completed 13 weeks of recruit training and was awarded Pfc meritoriously. Following his leave. McClary will report to Camp Lejuene, N.C.

NORRIS A. SANDERS

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FORT RILEY, Junction City, Kan. - Spec. Norris A. Sanders has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army

Sanders, a motor transport operator, is the son of Hal D. Sanders of Rural Route 3, Hillsborough, N.C., and Dottle M. Sanders of 654 Fallsmead Creek. Longwood.

STEVEN S. CROSBY ORLANDO, Fla. - Army Capt.

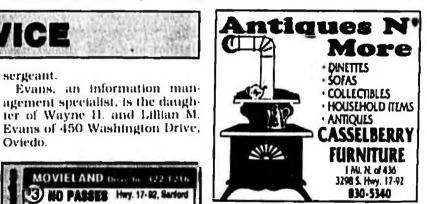
Steven S. Crosby has arrived for duty here.

Crosby, a company commander, is the son of Allen H. Crosby of 3940 Barbara Terrace, St. Augustine, and Julia P. Goeb of 117 W. 10th St., Sanford.

The captain is a 1982 graduate of Lakeland Senior High School. and a 1986 graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

JOHN C. EVANS

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE. Tampa, Fla. - Joan C. Evans has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff



THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



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By Bernice Bede Osol

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by Charles M. Schulz

by Howie Schneider

by T.K. Ryan

by Jimmy Johnson

MAYBE WE SHOULD CALL THE EPA!

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Differences..

HOURS AND HOURS OF SIT-COMS, MINI-SERIES, CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS

56 Large cash SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 19) Attempting to stretch the frivolous things today, if you do Conditions in general are rules in order to suit your own you may be sorry later when you

reasonably good for you today, purposes could get you in a bit of really need them. but if you find any stumbling trouble today. Play it by the ARIES (March 21-April 19) blocks on your path, you're book, not by your rationaliza. Strive to be fair with others likely to be the one who put tions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ments that put you at a dis-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. If possible today avoid political advantage. There's a chance you 21) Your self-discipline could be or religious discussions with might deliberately do this to a trifle fragile today pertaining to persons whose view diamet- expedite a matter. the management of your re- rically oppose yours. Instead of TAURUS (April 20-May 20) get involved with high rollers, have an argument. you might try to match their PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) In complications down the line.

Try not to spend funds you have Do what's expected of you; CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. carmarked for essentials on better yet, do more. yet beneficial day for you owing help you change things you to the efforts of others who will want to alter for the better. begwerking on your behalf for AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The year ahead should be an gunselfish reasons it have mis The typew of companions with exciting one for you, interlaced LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Per- whom you choose to associate with numerous, happy experi- sons with whom you deal today today will have a substantial ences. New paths to fun and will instinctively perceive you as influence on what you hope to adventure could be in the offing. cooperative and fair. You're apt accomplish. Select persons who

QEMINI (May 21-June 20) to get concessions they normally know how to finish what they today will have a definite style SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II and flair that says, "I'm a pretty For the next few days you might you have the motivation aid nice person, so pay attention to be lucklest in areas that directly focus today, your chances for me." Your message will be clear affect your career. Opportunities adding to your material recould present themselves sources look very good. If you're CANCER (June 21-July 22) through persons with whom you not properly motivated, it's

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another story. petitive today, but in a friendly SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (March 21-April 19) fashion that will not antagonize 21) You're presently in a cycle Events could unravel in ways others, even though they may where you should take advan- today that will give you ob tage of any opportunities you get portunities to utilize your orga-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You to expand your range of social nizational skills. You'll relish have something extra today that contacts. Beneficial development matching your wits to developcould enable you to succeed ments are indicated through ments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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Calling all guardian angels: #t's convention time, again

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Associated Press Writer

EAST FALMOUTH, Mass. - To K. Martin-Kuri, guardian angels aren't chubby babics with wings. They don't play harps. They aren't your dead

You have one, she believes. We all do. For life. Martin-Kuri calls herself an "angelologist." She has spent 25 years studying and teaching others how to get in touch with guardian angels. And this weekend, she said, at least 200 angel-seekers will join her in Cambridge for the Second American Conference of Angela. Martin-Kuri leads the conference, which run

through Sunday. Participants pay \$300 for seminars and workshops on connecting with guardian angels. She said guardian angels won't take you to heaven, but they can make life below a little

"It's as if walking on the road the stones will itill be there, but now you have a pair of satin lippers," Martin-Kuri said. Angels are an emerging self-help phenomenor Barnes & Noble bookstore in Boston carries at

least 15 inspirational books about angels, including "Answers From the Angels," "Angel Letters" and "The Angel Book." Martin-Kuri, however, spurns any association with the self-help genre and the New Age. They're rendy and materialistic, she said.

Angels are non-denominational, transcend the naterial and are old as the universe, Martin-Kuri

her field, "angelology," is recognized and defined largely by angelologists themselves. Martin-Kuri said she qualifies because of years of escarching the color theory, theology, philosophy, painting and music for any and all ections with the angels. Martin-Kuri doesn't want people to imagine her flake. She gets unwanted calls from people who

ccuse her of worshiping angels instead of God

By Sharon Cohen

Associated Press Writer

own where he spent much of

lust a hero, he's history

alaprop-uttering 44th vice

dent of the United States

get his own museum (144) his, townsfolk say, is not a

reept for the funny boys," says Mayor Gene Snowden. "They anade him look like a little imp.

Dan has lots of excellent

Museum will offer testament to those qualities, but curator

Thomas Mehl says it will offer

"This man has a story to tell

and what better way to tell It?"

he asked. "We're not here to

ropagandize his life. We're not

here to brush all these jokes and

hese ... cartoons aside and say,

Here's the real Dan Quayle.' It's

for people who tour the museum

When an exhibit of Quayle

library drew more than 16,500

memorabilia in the public dad.

Kenya — the idea of a museum cheerful as a bird ..."

Huntington, about 100 miles YMCAs.

A son with a Quayle Run, Quayle Bible that Quayle used to take

to interpret that themselves."

much, much more.

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ualities that were never real-

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ple who "come to see somebody

YOU can become vice president.

town just like you did. https://www.

"It's the fittle man theory:"

Midwest who was vice presi-

were quite modeat.

"What if we had a global summit and everyone did this the night before," Martin-Kuri said.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 725 W. S.R. 434. Suite H, Longwood FL, 22750, Seminole County, Fleride, under the Fictitious Name of CMS OF TEN-NESSEE, and that | Intend to

register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahasse, So Martin-Kurl is guarded, letting the heavens Floride, in accordance with the arevisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Witz Section inform her decisions on Earth. For example, she consented to an interview primarily because she. instead of her assistant, happened to answer the SOUTH CENTRAL, INC. Publish: June 13, 1993 DEF-108 ... People who work closely with their guardian INTHE CIRCUIT COUR angel get more, she said. Martin-Kuri, 47, said she has "a group," the result of being aware of

Fanny H. Levin, 38, a poet and lyricist from the City of Angels - Los Angeles - attended the convention Friday and said she became aware of "I'm here out of need for spiritual growth and awareness not only to myself but to the planet." she said. "This gathering is sort of a nucleus, is you will, of light from the heavens."

Martin-Kuri said she first saw her guardian ingel, complete with halo, hovering over her crib. In the first grade, she said she had her seminal angelic experience: She was walking across a lawn when she sensed the heavens open up behind her. She said she turned and saw a host of

Angels.

Connecting with angels is Martin-Kuri's business. She supports herself by lecturing and by doing commissioned paintings of people's guardangels, as she sees them. In a study off her living room, the phone rings

phone. That, she said, was a sign from her angel.

Or angels. Martin-Kuri said she has several.

angels since infancy.

angels two years ago.

requently with calls to her free "comfort" line, which she started last year for people to share ngelic experiences and get information. Martin-Kuri said angels communicate through dreams. She gives this tip: Before going to sleep, ask your guardian angel to connect with the guardian angel of someone else. Through dreams, the angels will establish harmony between the

"Because guardian angels don't fight. They all work for the same thing."

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

CASE NO: 93-2183-DR-06-P IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF KAMERON E. SILER-HUGHES Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption for your minor child was filed in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, by Looma B. Howell and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on LEOMA B. HOWELL, whose address is 2000 MIDWAY AVE... SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771,

and file the original with the clerk of the above court on or before July 14, 1993; otherwise a judgment may be entered DATED on June 11, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish: June 13, 20, 27 & July 4,

> OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-8602 CA14K TIZENS FEDERAL BANK, A

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION —

TO: BOBBY EUGENE WELLS. whose names and residences. after diligent search and inquimay claim as heirs, devisees,

This is a common man of the Potatoe. Whatever. The Dan Quayle Commemorative Foundation, acprivilege — his maternal grand- \$100,000 in private donations

founded a publishing dynasty museum. that included the indianapolis In addition to the exhibits, Star and Indianapolis News - organizers hope to offer symhis family homes in Huntington posiums on such subjects as political humor and the role of Photos of those homes, the conservativism.

family and letters along with It will be dedicated in the fall, other memorabilia depict a con- and organizers hope the Hoosier ventional, middle-class, Babbit- veep will be there to dedicate it. t-like world of Jaycees and He and his wife, Marilyn Tucker Quayle, a partner in an Indiannortheast of Indianapolis, al- Among the Quayle-under-glass apolis law firm, have purchased ready has paid tribute to its No. mementos: a 100-year-old family a home in Carmel, Ind.

Quayle is chairman of the new subdivision. Quayle burger (at his vice presidential oath and an Competitiveness Center at the Nick's Kitchen, his favorite assortment of Happy Days-era. Hudson Institute, a conservative diner) and Quayle trail, a 10-stop circa 1960s souvenirs: a think tank. He's also made a tour of former Quayle homes and dreamy-eyed yearbook photo, a seven-figure deal for his memhaunts marked with plaques high school letter sweater for oirs. He has ruled out seeking golf (an ever-present passion) any office except the presidency. and an adolescent's poem to his A Quayle presidency. To critics, such a prospect may be "Sometimes he acts as if he laughable. But certainly not

people over two years - some of has been disturbed. them from as far as largel and But other times he is as There's more: a law diploma Then he offered his idea of real "I suppose it would be a little partially chewed by Barnaby, humor — a joke deriding Presimore interesting than an Ed the dog: a picture of said offend- dent Clinton as a draft-dodger. McMahon museum," jokes Har- er, a black Labrador; a Quayle & He paused. "That, to me, is rison Ullmann, editor and col- Quayle, husband-and-wife law funny."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 92-751-CA-14-K

BRUCE A. GLASPEY, et al.,

Detendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO THE DEFENDANT:
DEBORAH L. HILL

Mailland, FL 22751 YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-

FIED that a Complaint to fore-

close a mortgage on the follow-ing property situate in Seminole

County, Florida, to wit:
Lot 7, Block C, FLAMINGO
SPRINGS, seconding to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
8, Page 73, Public Records of
Seminets Caunty, Florida,
ALSO: Begin at the Southwest
corner of Lot 7 in Block C of
FLAMINGO SPRINGS, Semimin County, Florida, according

PLAMINGO SPRINGS, Semi-nois County, Florida, according to the Plat Thereof recorded in Plat Beok 8, Page 72, Public Records at Seminois County, Florida, run Nerthwesterly io the Nerthwesterly line of Lot 6, of seld Flamingo Springs, In-tersecting at a point 18 ft. DEF-106

ERNIE BAUMEISTER,

address unknown last known address:

Dan Quayle: A legend, a hero In his Indiana, boyhood town newsweekly in Indianapolis. "If Nick's to announce his first ty, are unknown to Plaintiff and the which said unknown parties

it were a commercial venture, I congressional candidacy; the flotsam and jetsam — bumper stickers, buttons, tickets — of a 16-year political career, videos of speeches, and home movies. But Huntington librarian stickers, buttons, tickets - of a Kathy Holat insists Quayle's 16-year political career, videos of Everyman appeal will draw peo- speeches, and home movies. The collection of thousands of known to be dead. And that history is about to who is very much like they are. items is drawn from donations And that history is about to the content of thousands of thousands of the content of thousands of thousand from the National Archives.

This person came from a small lt. has been enaconced in a former Christalt Stientist building at the borner of Warren and she said. "It's the same reason Tipton across the way from the (Harry) Truman is extremely Presbyterian Church that his popular now. They don't come family attended and the elemen-from the Eastern establishment. tary school where young Danny they aren't extremely wealthy. first learned to spell potato.

Though James Danforth cording to president David Plorida 3313, on or before July Quayle was born into a world of Brewer, has raised about 20, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Courl father, Eugene C. Pulliam, was a and \$75,000 in services and Plaintiff's afterney or immediself-made millionaire who materials to establish the stely thereafter; otherwise, a

this Court on June 10, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King

DEF-112

"I don't like that demeaning him," said Mayor Snowden.

Southwesteriv at the Northwest

orner of said Lot 7, run thence

Northeasterly a distance of 10 ft. to the Northwest corner of said. Lot 7, run thence Southeasterly

distance of 144 ff., along the

Southwesterly line of seld Lot 7, to the point of beginning. (Being a wedge shaped parcel of Lot 6, of seld Flamings Springs) has been filed against DE-BORAH L. HILL, D.C., and you

WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A., P. O. BOX 4846, Senterd, Florida 32772-4846, un or before the 19th

day of July, A. D. 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of

this Court either before service on Pigintiff or Immediately

thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the railed demanded in the

Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this court on June 9,

A.D., 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

BODBY EUGENE WELLS and

are or may be interested in the | THE NORTHEAST IN OF SAID

THE POINT OF BEGINNING. ALSO DESCRIBED AS: with the Clerk of this Court FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH either before service upon 89°40'40" EAST 240.50 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-2000-CAI4L DESTINY SPRINGS CONDO-MINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corpora-SANJAY TANDON, et al.,

that on the 13th day of July, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at the West front door of the Courthouse in SEM-INOLE County, at Sanford, Fiorida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following RESCRIBED FEAT PROPERTY: MINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT 185A, DESTINY COMMON ELEMENTS AND

FURTENANT TO SAID UNIT AND SUBJECT TO THE COV STRICTIONS, TERMS AND THER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDO-MINIUM OF DESTINY BORAH L. HILL, D.C., and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, J U L I A N. C O L B E R T, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, F.A. O. BOX 446, Sentences. ances, and appurtenances of

> The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 12-2009 CATAL pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and DATED this 8th day of June. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 1993

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 13, 1993 - 98 **Legal Notices**

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 91-493-CA-14-K BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., & etional banking organization,

GLENN H. MARTIN, et al., Defendants.
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Amender Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court-house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on July 16, 1993, that certain parcel of real property ribed as follows:

LOTS 1 THROUGH 30, IN-TERSTATE INDUSTRIAL PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IP, PAGES 78 & 79 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **PARCELII**

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH 7 IS CHAINS OF THE NORTHWEST IS OF THE SOUTHEAST IS OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST AND RUN S. 1994 1127 W. ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTH 7 1/2 CHAINS, 447.19 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTH 7 1/2 CHAINS. HENCE RUN S. 99'40'59" W. 00°10'41" W. 7 1/2 CHAINS (495,00 FEET) TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF THE

SOUTHWEST 4 OF SAID SECTION 7, THENCE RUN N. 49º40'59" E. ALONG SAID NORTH LINE 20.00 FEET TO TION 7, THENCE RUN N. 60*10'41" W. ALONG THE 4, 7 1/2 CHAINS (495 feet), TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER THE SOUTHWEST 14 OF SECTION 7, THENCE RUN N. 09*41'13" E. ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID SOUTH 7 19 CHAINS, 844.22 FEET, THENCE RUN S. 00°11'09" E. 245.00 FEET, THENCE RUN S. 80°41'12" W.

00*21'44" E. 745.00 FEET TO Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 180, TRAILWOOD
ESTATES — SEC. OME, according to the Public Records as recorded in Plat thereof as the plat thereof as recorded in Plat thereof as the plat thereof as recorded in Plat thereof as the plat thereof as recorded in Plat thereof as the plat the plat thereof as the plat the plat thereof as the plat the plat thereof as th

00°11'25" WEST 245.00 FEET default will be entered against
you for the relief demanded in
the Complaint.

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TO A POINT ON THE NORTH
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FEET OF THE SW 16 OF THE
WITNESS my hand the seal of

NE 16 OF SAID SECTION 7. THENCE RUN NORTH THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 493 FEET OF SAID SW W OF THE NE W. THENCE RUN SOUTH 00°11'25" EAST 491.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THENCE SOUTH 00°04'45"

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NE 4 OF SECTION?.

TO GETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE NORTH SO FEET OF THE SOUTH 250 FEET OF THE

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN EAST 470.50 FEET ON THE SW 4 OF THE NE 4 OF SECTION Dated this 2nd day of June, MARYANNE MORSE By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 4, 13, 1993

> NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1372 S. Hwy. 17/72. Longwood, Semi-nole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of CAT-TLEMAN'S U.S. PRIDE, and that I intend to replace and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, In of the Fictilious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Publish: June 13, 1993 DE F-110

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1411 Kenneth Ave., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SUN-RISE LAWN CARE, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions o the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida

James R. Huni Publish: June 13, 1993 DEF-111 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH THE WEST & OF THE NW ! TION 7, 230,00 PEET, THENC RUN N 83*01'35"E 440.73 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE EAST 45 OF

Legal Notice JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CASE NO. 91-493-CA-14-K CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., e

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LINE, 303 6 FEET TO A
POINT ON/THE SOUTH LINE
OF THE NW 40 OF THE SE 14 GLENNH MARTIN, stal.; Defendents.
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN OF SAID SECTION 7, THENCE RUN N 89*44'54"E ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 317.440 FEET TO THE SE CORNER that pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the OF THE NW 4 OF THE SE 4 OF SAID SECTION 7, THENCE above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court-house in Sanford, Seminole ounty, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on July 1, 1991, that certain parcel of real property

ALL THAT PART OF THE SW & OF SECTION 7, TOWN-SHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LYING EASTERLY OF STATE ROAD 400 (1-4) AND THE NORTH LINE OF THE SW NORTH OF LAKE MARY BOULBYARD, LESS THE EAST 10 FEET OF THE NORTH 7.5 CHAINS (493 FEET) THEREOF; AND ALSO LESS BEGINNING 834.70 FEET NORTH OF THE S M SECTION 7, RUN N 84°04'00W. THENCE RUN EAST 539.44 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 808.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND ALSO LESS THE EAST 145 FEET OF THE EASTERLY R/W LINE THE WEST 1759.85 FERT OF THE SOUTH BSO FEET OF SAID SW WI AND ALSO LESS

NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST 1759.83 FEET OF THE SOUTH \$30 FEET OF THE SW W OF SAID SECTION : RUN 5.0-19'14"E. 810 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOUL-NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE, 748-227 FEET, THENCE RUN N.0*10'41"W, 779.618 P.T., THENCE RUN S FEET, THENGE RUN 44*06'54"E ALONG SAID N.64°00'00"W. 537.329 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTHWEST-27,325 FEET TO THE P.C. OF A POINT OF BEGINNING: AND ALSO LESS FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF R/W LINE AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID
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LIMITED ACCESS R/W LINE 240.50 FEET, THENCE RI OF INTERSTATE 4, NORTH OF LAKE MARY BOULE PARCELIV VARD, EXTENDED SOUTH. BEGINNING 834.70 FEET THENCE RUN N 00*03'31"W NORTH OF THE SOUTH & ALONG SAID R/W LINE, 40 SECTION POST OF SECTION FEET TO THE NORTH R/W 7, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH. LINE OF LAKE MARY BOUL-EVARD, THENCE CONTINUE RANGE 30 EAST, THENCE RUN NORTH M DEGREES 04 N 00°03'31"W, A DISTANCE OF 36.28 FEET FOR A POINT OF THENCE NORTH OF DE BEGINNING, THENCE RUNN GREES 31 MINUTES WEST THENCE RUN N 894233"E SS9.46 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00417/37/18 200.00 FEET TO OF BEGINNING.
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where others come up short. It's these sources. your philosophical attitude that CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Any benefits you derive today treats victory and defeat the 19) Today you have the are likely to come from areas wherewithal, not only to gain the where you've already done VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) verbal support of well wishers, spade work instead of from new This could be a rather unusual, but also their active assistance to situations. Stay in familiar fields. the heart ace and switch to a diamond. They would hope to If you say the word "analysis" collect two black-suit tricks. But, to most people, they think of psychiatry. Someone defined as you can see, declarer immediately claims 10 tricks. psychiatry as the care of the id This East paused to assess the by the odd.

prospects. He had 13 points. | WEST There were 16 in the dummy. Declarer rated to have at least | \$Q\$642 nine. So that left at most two for East could see four potential East analyzed today's deal cor. tricks: two in hearts and two in clubs. But he might get the club couch, cover the West and South tricks only if West led the suit.

How could that be achieved? partner leads the heart four: five. Well. West had opened with a low heart, which normally guarantees an honor in the sult. (It is a good idea to lead a high North's four diamonds was an spot-card when you are holding advance cue-bid, showing a good a weak suit.) hand for play in spades, with the At trick two, East returned the diamond ace. It also denied the heart seven. West won with the queen and had no trouble in After winning with the heart finding the killing club switch.



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NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 7, 1993, entered in Civil Case Number 93 0645CA-14-L, in the Circuit Court for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, wherein FIRSTATE FINANCIAL is the Plaintiff, and KEITH MIZELLE, et al., are the Defendants. I will sail the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as:

Lot 50. DEER RUN, Unil #A. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 14 and 15. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of July, 1993.

Dated: June 8, 1993. Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: June 13, 20, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-0375-CA-14-K FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the existing under the succession United States of America,
Plaintiff,

RAND A. RHODES: el. al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclature enfered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Condominium Unit F-9 of MARBEYA CLUB CONDOMIN-IUM, a condominium, according to the Declaration of Condomic ium thereof as recorded in Official Records Book 1297, page 1076, and re-recorded in Official the public records of Seminole County, Florida; together with the unit's undivided share of expenses as projectibed in said

Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court June 1,

at public sale, to the highest and

front entrance, Seminale County

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk
Publishi June 12, 30, 1993
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-3154-CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, as Receiver for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.

OVIEDO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, RODNEY GREEN, and JUDITH A. GREEN, his

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment Foreclosure rendered on the 1st day of June, 1993, in that ist day of June, 1973, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminals County, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A., is Plaintiff and wherein OVIEDO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a Florida corporation; TION, a 'Florida corporation: RODNEY GREEN and JUDITH A. GREEN, his wife, are Defen-

dents, in Civil Action No. 92-3154 CA-14-K. I, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on July 13, 1993, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash on the West front steps of the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminolé County, Florida, the following described properly, situated and being in Seminole County, Flor-

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Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BETTY ALLEN MEEKS
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissoslution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on WILLIAM L. MEEKS, whose address is 2000 INDEPENDENCE AVE. OVIEDO, FL 32765, on or before June 29, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

complaint or patition. DATED on May 25, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court **BY Joyce Cleckley**

As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 30 & June 6, 13, 20, DE E-281

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR Seminole COUNTY CASE NO: 93-2158-DR-02-B

in re the marriage of Betty L. Haskin Petitioner,

Marvin D. Haskin Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Marvin D. Haskin

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Betty L. Haskin, whose eddress is 956 Salt Pond Place #102 Altamonie Spgs 32714, on or before July 8, 1993, and file the original with the cierk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

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DIVISION: 14-L BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation

SAMUEL A. ANDREWS; PATRICIA C. ANDREWS:

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SAMUEL A. ANDREWS; PATRICIAC. ANDREWS Residence: Unknown Last Known Malling Address:

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against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, 112 West Adams Bireet, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before June 24, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immedi alely thereafler; otherwise, a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 20, 1993. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court Deputy Clark Publish: May 23, 30 & June 4, 13,

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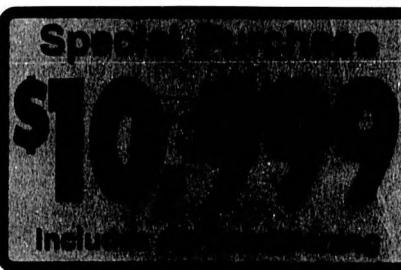
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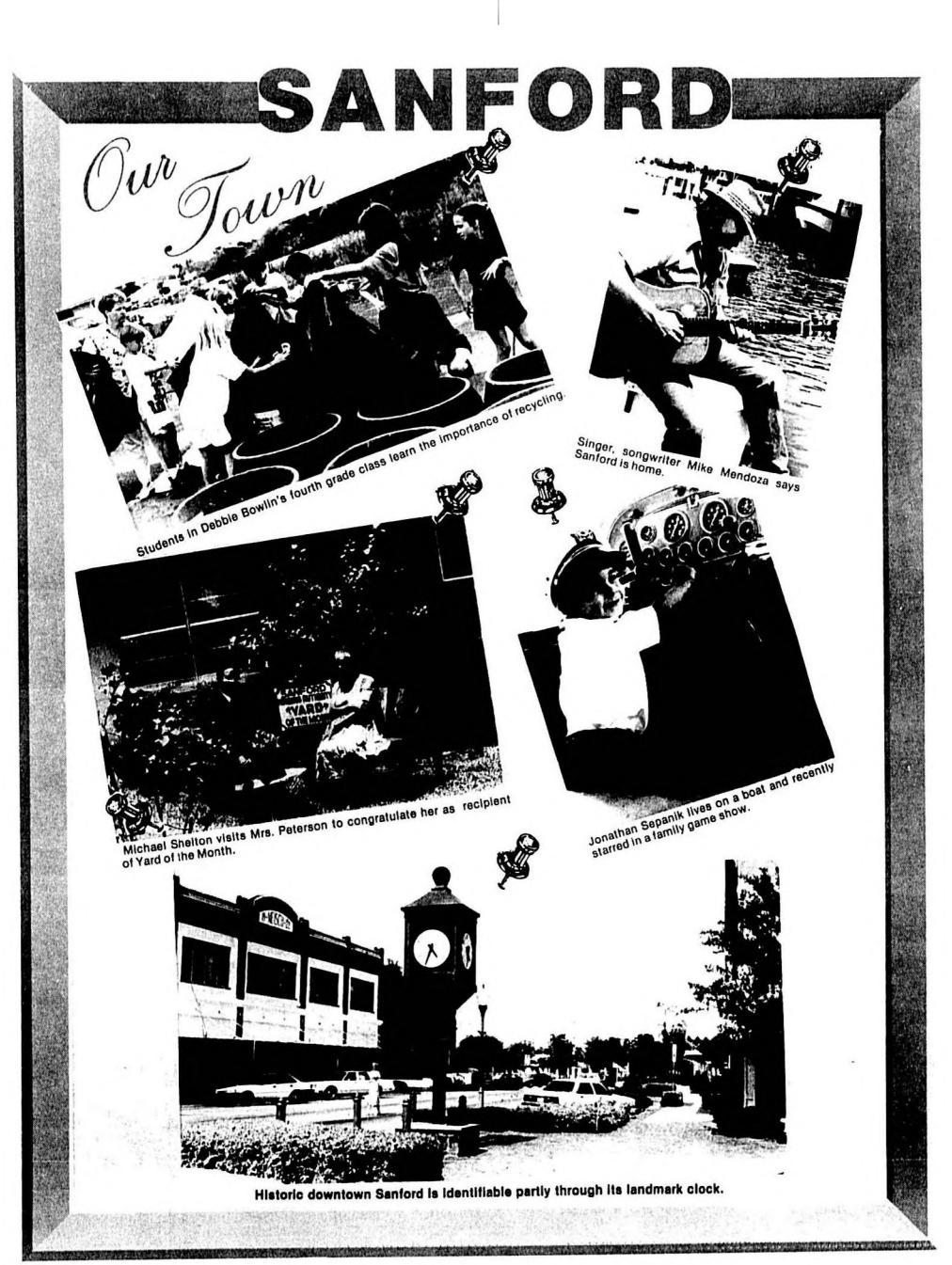
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Happiness: A lake, fish, a nibble now and then

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

An old alligator, at least as long as a car. drifted past the Lake Monroe boat dock near where the old man had cast his fishing lure into the dark water before steadily reeling it back

The early morning fog hung over the calm water as the sun began to rise.

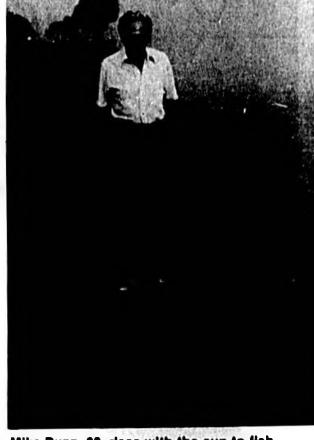
"I think he's one of the big ones out here.' commented Mike Dunn. referring to the alligator. as he cast his lure again in pursuit of another bass like the one he caught earlier. It twitched behind him on the grass.

"If I catch one or two more, I'll take them home and dress 'em." the 80-year old fisherman said, "and we eat them. The water has been cleaner but I don't worry about it. I just don't think about the

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Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell Michael Shelton



Mike Dunn, 80, rises with the sun to fish.

Focus: Bringing culture, art to all

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Stalf Writer

Solourns who have traveled the world say they often find their stay

in Sanford unique as they walk through the streets steeped in history and talk to the people who relate it.

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Debbie Bowlin teaches respect for the environment to her fourth grade students.

Teaching respect for

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - To Debble Bowlin, concern for the environment is not just a politically correct trend, it is a lifestyle people should begin by teaching the children.

Bowlin, who teaches fourth grade at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, was recently recognized with a Teacheriffic Award from the Walt Disney World Company for her efforts to make ecological consciousness a part of her students' lives.

She said her efforts started modestly enough. but mushroomed as the whole school became interested in her projects.

for my class to get involved in recycling newspapers and cans, she said. "It really mushroomed. The kids really got into it and the whole school got involved,'

Before the end of 1992, the students throughout the school were involved In efforts to recycle items ranging from aluminum foil to expired telephone directories.

And the students went a step further.

'It wasn't just recyleing," she said. "We also planted."

Azalcas and other shrubs were placed around the school

"I really had planned campus for a variety of reasons. Plants, strategically planted are not only beautiful to look at, but also help clean the

> "And the kids love getting involved," she

Bowlin said she has integrated the environmentally correct teachings into the full

"They study it in math, English, social studies, science...in all their classes," she said.

Bowlin said that caring for the environment has always been important to her and she is glad to be able to help the young people at Pine Crest learn the importance of the

"I think this is great," she said.

Bowlin said she will continue her ecological education and hopes that the students' enthusiasm will not diminsh over the summer.



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From living on a boat to starring on '

By **VICK!** Description

SANFORD — Jonathan Sepanik awings from the ladder leading to the upper deck of the Utopia and giggles. He doesn't and is constantly have much to say about new adventures. his experiences on the set of Baby Races.

Sepantk, 3, was joined by his mother Danielie and his grandmother Bea Morris recently at the filming of the new show being put together at the Disney/MGM studios for

"It was fun," he said, before scurrying away to find some mischief.

The family lives on board the boat in the Monroe Harbour Marina and is constantly seeking

advertisment for suditions," Morris said, "so 1 told my daughter that it might be something fun for Jonathan to do.

Morris said she hadn't expected to end up on ☐ See Boat, Page 6



Jonathan Sepanik is flanked by his mom, Danielle and grandmother, Bea Morris.





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Phyllis Conklin take a break from delivering Meals on Wheels

Homebound won't go hungry with 20-year volunteer around

By J. MARK BARFIELD .
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Phyllis Conklin says she'll continue her Meals on Wheels deliveries to the homebound until she becomes a client herself.

For two decades. Conklin has volunteered one morning a week delivering hot meals to shut ins in the Sanford area. She is believed to be one of the longest continually-serving MOW delivery-persons in the Sanford area.

Conklin, 62, said she joined with about five other women from local

churches 20 years ago to start the Sanford Meals on Wheels program. Prepared meals were picked up at a local church parking lot and delivered to the homes of individuals.

Over the years, the responsibility for the local MOW program shifted hands and now rests with Better Living for Seniors of Seminole County. In the Sanford area, volunteers pick up prepared meals at Upsala Presbyterian Church or Sanford Senior Center and deliver them to about a half-dozen homes each week.

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Fish-

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anyway." If the day's catch is a good one, Dunn shares the fish with his wife, Jeanette.

One or two days a week, Dunn rides his three-wheeled bike from his Elliott Avenue home to Lake Monroe for an early morning fishing session standing on the seawall.

"Sometimes I don't catch anything." the Georgia native commented, "but this is how I get my exercise."

Occasionariy, Dunn says a gator will jump going after a meal of schooling gar but generally, they swim by.

"They don't seem to bother people too much." Dunn says, when asked about the people who jet-ski on the lake. "except if someone's been feedin' 'em."

Two or three fish jumping out of the water off the end of the dock didn't capture. Dunn's attention.

"Oh, those are mullet." he said matter-of-factly. "They're a good fish, but not here. You want to catch them over on the west coast."

A retired cattle larmer, the self-described "Georgia Cracker" and his wife moved to Santord 13 years ago. Although he sold his plantation, he still owns some property which his brother oversees. The couple moved to Florida because some of their children live here

As the early morning sun rose higher in the sky, and the tog began to lift. Dunn tossed his lone catch of the morning back into the lake and walked to his bike to pedal home. In another day or two, he will be back just about daylight to try again.

Boat

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the show herself, but the show is designed for teams of two adults and a child.

Danfelle and her husband are divorced so Bea ended up playing the part of the father.

"I had to be a horse in a suit that was much too big because it was for a man," she said.

Some of the obstacle course events the family competed in included one in which Jonathan had to scoop baked beans with his hands from his mother's hat and run and drop them in his grandmother's back.

dressed as a cowboy and gathering up stuffed cows to bring to his mother in the corral.

"It was so funny, I loved it," Sepanik said.

The family said they were treated like royalty by the Disney staff.

The Morrises have lived aboard the Utopla for many years and find that they like to do things just a little differently. Since Jonathan and his mother moved on the boat with them things have been a little cramped. Morris said, but it is enjoyable.

"We love having them here," she said. "It's a lot of hin."

Meals-

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Conklin said she became interested in the program when she was looking for ways to volunteer.

"I just wanted to volunteer through my church to help my community." said Conklin. They said people would be able to stay out of nursing homes with this and I thought that sounded like a good idea."

Conklin said the MOW program offers the home-bound a datly check if no one responds or there's no note on the door. Conklin said she calls the program office and they attempt to call the individual. If there is still no response, then emergency care is called

'Several times, we've

been able to help people who have fallen or had strokes and couldn't respond," said Conklin.

Conkin said she cujovs her community services. She also serves as a director for the Salvation Army in Sanford, the Good Samaritan Home and Martin Luther King choir. She also volunteers as a cashier at the Habitat for Humanity thrift store in Sanford She is also active in Sanford Women's Club.

Conklin sald she enjoys her service, but she'd like to spend a little more time devoted to herself

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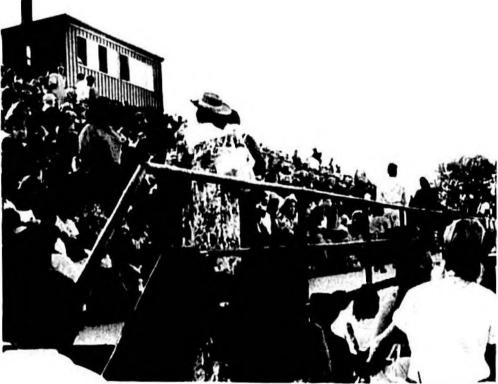
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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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The partners both worked with Jet Fleet, a Bee Fly, Page 13



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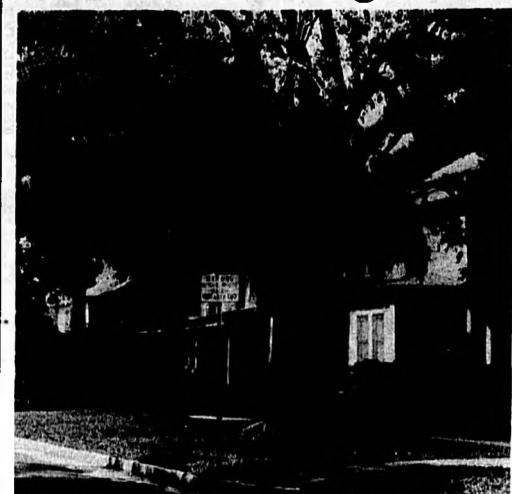
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Postivals: St. Lucia Pestival, winter, Golden Age Games, fall.

Recreation: City De-

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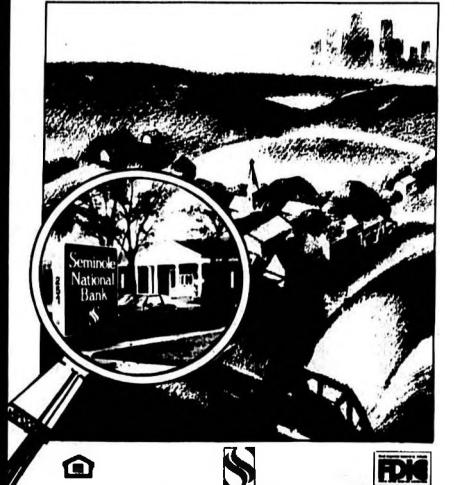
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fit is funny, I've been playing music for 40 years, and I get a break making a video.

-Mike Mendoza



By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Writing meaningful songs about issues that touch people's lives is what Mike Mendoza likes to do.

A resident of Sanford for over a decade, Mendoza calls a 31-foot houseboat at the Sanford Marina home. He is refurbishing his boat. The 45-year old singer and songwriter performs in local clubs and restaurants and sometimes on Grand Romance cruises.

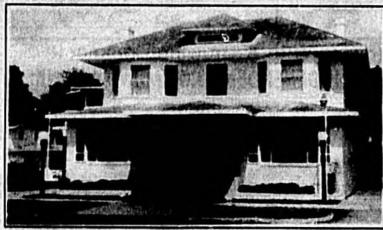
Recently, Mendosa appeared in a music video. He played a cowboy in a bar for the video by country singer Lisa Stewart. The video is airing on TNN (The Nashville Network) on cable television. A casting director "discovered" Mendosa at the Lake Monroe Inn one night and asked him to audition. "I guess he thought I looked like a cowboy."

"I tried out for the



Mike Mendoza strums his guitar by the lakefront.

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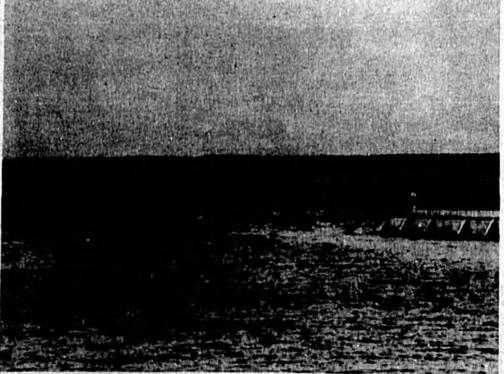


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Dream realized with a little help, hard work

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Homeownership: The American Dream. It is easily attained by some and remains a vision for others in less fortunate situations.

But for Altermese Harper, a longtime resident of Sanford, the dream of a lifetime has finally come true.

Thanks to GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation, a private, non-profit developer of affordable housing accessible to low-income persons, Harper now owns a home after many years of frustration and rejection.

"I had people literally slam the door in my face for 10 years," Harper said "Then I met Amelika Geuka (executive director of GoldenRule) and he helped me tremendously.

"He played a big role in pushing the deal through," according to Harper. "Whenever I'd run into a problem he was there to help and support me. And when Fleet Mortgage had problems, he would call me and say you need to do this or you need to do that.

"It was a lot of running back and forth delivering paper work and everything, but I have no problem with what they took me through because now it's mine."

Two months after the application was submitted to the mortgage com- | See Home, Page 12

61 walk through my door and say thank you Jesus.

-Altermese Harper

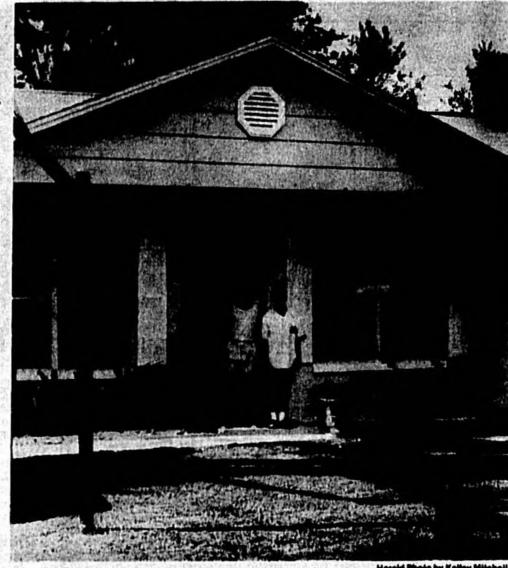
pany the certified nurses' assistant and her two children, Antisha, 16, and Timotheus Byrd, 13, moved into their brand new house on the corner of 5th

Street and Poplar Avenue.
"When I moved into my house it boosted my moral and lifted my spirits because I finally got what I'ld been praying for," said Harper. Harper said she is one of many here

in the city who fight to overcome poverty and break the cycle of living on the welfare rolls.

"When I was 13 my mom moved us into the projects (Sanford Housing Authority)," said Harper. "That is really no place to raise children. I knew I had to get out and find a place of my

"I remember one time when I was living in the projects I got a 25 cent raise," Harper said. "I was excited because I thought I could finally put a little aside every month to get a better place, but with that raise was an \$18 increase in my rent. How could I ever get ahead if they take every little bit I make?



Altermese Harper and her children Antisha and Timotheus Byrd.





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Continued from Page 10 part." Mendoza said, which included taking a screen test at Universal Studios where the video the shot. "I just had to do what the director told me."

The four-hours it took for Mendoza to shoot his scene in the video may not turn him from



songwriting and performing to an acting career, but he admits "! had a ball. That was really fun."

"It is funny, I've been playing music for 40 years, and I get a break making a video," he added.

A Sanford resident by way of San Francisco and Scattle, Mendoza played folk music in the 60s and 70s. He father was a jazz musician. Although he would not say how he came to call the Seminole county seat home. Mendoza did acknowledge it

is as close as he could get to Orlando and live on his

Although Mendoza said he likes all types of music and he writes everything from metaphysical blues to commercial songs, he also writes songs about sailing and childrens' songs as well as those about serious topics. He has written songs for the AIDS Foundation, the Save the Manatee Foundation and one for an Arizona based organization. Citizens Against Toxic Sprays.

His most recent recording is "High Times" named after a sailboat he took a cruise on and "Cloud Painting" for kids. Mendoza, who plays acoustical guitar. harmonica and piano. owns "Rainbow Garden" publishing company and a record company by the same name. When he records. Mendoza rents studio time. Thus far, his record company has not recorded any other artists.

A bachelor, Mendoza said he has dated the same girl for nine years Does he consider Sanford home? He responds, "sure do."

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"In the projects you couldn't have a washing machine, a dryer, an air conditioner or a ceiling fan because the electricity was included in the rent." she said. "I wanted to be cool in the summer and warm in the winter just like other people who own their own homes."

GoldenRule has experienced a large increase in the number of low-income clients seeking decent, safe and sanitary living accommodations they can afford to rent and own, according to Gouka. The surge began in April when the organization held its "Sign-Up for Housing Assistance Day" and has continued steadily since.

By all accounts the Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) Demonstration Project is a proven success

For the in-kind contribution valued at \$24,800, the city leveraged \$212,200 in private-sector financing. and facilitated placement of properties valued at \$237,000 on the tax rolls.

They have recently submitted a proposal to expand the project so that 25 additional families can realize the "American Dream."

"I walk through my door and say thank you Jesus," said Harper, "The only thing I ask for now is that he gives me the strength to keep working to pay for my house."



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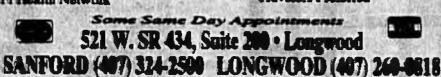
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These elements, in addition to the Florida weather and friends in the area, are what convinced Michael Shelton to settle here.

"I've been around the world and traveled extensively to experience many cultures to help my kids understand themselves, but I never imagined I'd settle in Mayberry," said Shelton with a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eyes. "But I mean that in a very positive way. The people are so friendly and the location with the lakefront and the historical areas are just lovely.

'The city gives visitors an open arm welcome," according to Shelton. "Sanford has tremendous possibilities and offera a rich cultural experience.''

A retired educator of 20 years from Philadelphia, Shelton's heart is the arts.

The accomplished artist has exhibited his works in such places as the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania Museum. in 1969 he was one of the featured artists in the first national exhibit of works by African-

Americans entitled Black Artist.in America," among many others.

As coordinator of the **Worthy Opportunities for** Residents Through Holistic Approaches program for the Sanford Housing Authority, he became involved in the complex through an elderly friend in need of housing.

"A former aid of mine was in need of housing and I was fortunate to meet someone in the housing authority." said Shelton. "We moved her into Redding Gardens and that's when I saw a need to volunteer my art to the senior citizens.

Shelton established contacts with the Orlando Museum of Art and was given \$4,000 worth of display cases to exhibit his, and other artists works, in the authority's community room. This was the beginning of the Heritage Art Show, which has traveled to Apopka and is scheduled to open at the Winter Park Civic Center in October.

"This opened an avenue to give residents an opportunity to see museum quality art," said Shelton. "To bring the museum to the peo-

"Everything we had was authentic and original for all the people to enjoy," according to Shelton. "Over 1,000 people came from all over Central Florida to the show. School groups came and the children played musical instruments from Mali, witnessed wood carving and dances. They felt a connection with the mother land through these ob-Jects."

With a background in education, Shelton has taken on a number of projects that will also include younger residents of the low-income housing development.

"We are going to do murals at Higgins Terrace and Castle Brewer Court, here behind the housing authority office," according to Shelton. "I am also terial Alliance on a proworking on a mural for posal to the city in the Elder Hudson's church (Shower Down of Blessings at 3rd and Elm streets) which will be my interpretation of The Last Supper.

"I'm always lookings for talent," said Shelton. "it makes me very happy to discover talent and watch them go on.'

Shelton has been named to the board of directors of First Street

Gallery in downtown Sanford. He will serve on the education and exhibition committees and has already come up with an idea to connect Sanford with the rest of the nation. He would like to see the gallery aponeor a national drawing competition in August to draw attention to Sanford.

"We can attract national and international talent," said Shelton. "We (the gallery) see Sanford as a real comer in the art world."

Shelton's other interests include writing music and poetry. He also serves on the board of directors of the Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, is curator for the Gerogetown exhibit at the Seminole County School Museum and is working with the Minisrevitalization of 15th Street and restoration of the old Star Theater.

"15th Street was once one of the main attractions in Central Florida." Shelton said. "Forget Disney and the attractions now, they weren't even here. The Star Thester featured musical greats such as James Brown, B. B. King and Ray Charles. I have a dream of seeing the restoration and rededication of 13th Street and Star Theater."



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proposed airline service, which filed for bankruptcy, forcing the two to seek another opportunity to establish regular flight service from Sanford.

Recently, they formed Jet Lift, and now have an agreement with Branson Airlines, also operating as Eclipse Airlines. headquartered in Branson, Missouri.

Branson Missouri is the new national center of country and western music," Lee said. "They are even topping Nashville, and Branson expects over 5 million visitors this year alone."

"What we are doing in Sanford isn't directly connected to the Missouri operation," he continued. "We are running city shuttle services to Fort Lauderdale and Miami. We have two flights to each city on a daily basis, operating seven days a week."

The aircraft being used are Dash-7 50-passenger. 4 engined jet-prop aircraft.

We have stewardesees and snack service on board these flights," he

said, "And they are running on a regular schedule, with the first flight leaving Sanford at 7 a.m., and the last return flight at 8 p.m.'

We are working very hard in cooperation with the Airport Authority," Lee said. "We hope to really help them in the development and continuing progress of the total airport operation."

The next project to be undertaken by Lee and Brain is through National Air Charters. With the first flights presently acheduled to begin on Aug. 2, these will provide regularly scheduled round trip flights from Sanford to Atlanta and Philadelphia. "These will be to and from each place." Lee said. "They will be individual round tripe operating five days a week from Sanford."

The National Air Charters will be using Boeing 727-200 planes, capable of carrying 167

passengers. "There will be six scheduled departures daily to begin with." Lee said. "and we plan to grow in the future." All flights are sold through travel agencies.

"Another thing we plan to look into," he said, "is obtaining an expert ground handling operation at the Sanford airport. We are looking into Universal Ground Handling out of Miami. and if we can get them to set up an operation here we will not only have superior maintenance for our aircraft, but all other large craft which may eventually be using Sanford."

For both Jet Lift International and National Air Charters, the plans would be headquartered

in Sanford. Brain and Lee have big hopes for the Central Florida Regional Airport. "We like it here," Lee said. "This is an outstanding airport with a great potential for expansion and development, and we want to be a part of it."

Brain commented, "We are launching into another relatively large project right now, but we aren't ready to reveal anything about it at this time." He added, "But it will again be of benefit to the Sanford airport and we are looking forward to



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William Downey at his computer, tracking down jobs for older workers.

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Retiree matches seniors, jobs

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

William Downey helps people find tobs. The people in this case, are all . senior citizens over the

Downey has many connections. He works for AARP, the American Association of Retired Persons, and SCSEP, the Senior Community Service Employment Program, a spin-off of AARP.

financed by the Depart ment of Labor and Industry.

He also works with various other senior or ganizations throughout Central Florida.

During 1992, he

assisted 144 persons find jobs in the Seminole and Orange County areas, So. far this year, he has already confirmed 16 jobs for additional sentors, and is still working

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Downey knows the problems of retirees. He has been one himself. several times, lucluded in his past occupations. he has served as a private detective, insurance salesman, govern ment official, and held positions with several other companies.

Downey's first in- my life. I've tried to keep troduction to Sanford came in 1942 when he transported a plane and landed at the Sanford Air Station during World

"Little did I think then that some day I'd be not only living here but loving it." he said.

T do this because all of

active to avoid being bored," Downey said. "Too many people just sit around, when they would feel so much better if they could get out and do something, especially if they can be helping someone else while they are working."

Downey says about 60 percent of the people who come to him to help seek employment are women. "Many of them are grandmothers," he quipped, "who say they would do most anything to avoid having to be a baby-sitter for the grand-kids,

'Actually," he said. women are excellent workers because most of those 55 and older proveto be more dependable.

One of the women he recently helped, has just moved from 20 hours to 30 hours per week in her new job with the county. 'She is 76," he said but her employers know they couldn't find a more. dedicated worker.

"As for the men," he continued, "many of them who want my help are over- qualified. Some

say they are willing to step down to a lower position just to be working, but when it comes to a decision over a job, many back off saying they don't want to go to that level."

Some are willing to do almost anything." Downey said. "These are the people who can be located and helped."

Although he considers himself as home-based in Sanford, Downey spends time at the Lake Mary Job Services, Casselberry Job Services, Lake Mary Senior Center, and Sanford's Private Industry Council office at the Reflections Center on Lake Mary Blvd

Don't try to contact Downey in the immediate tuture "I'm taking some time off beginning this weekend." he said. "Even us socalled retirees need some. time to retire for a few months. But then, this fall. I'll be back on the jobagain, and I'm looking forward to continuing my work in helping seniors find jobs, and local employers find the best quality workers possi-







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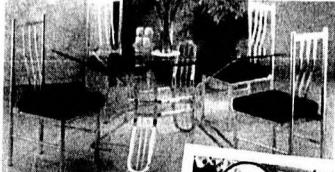




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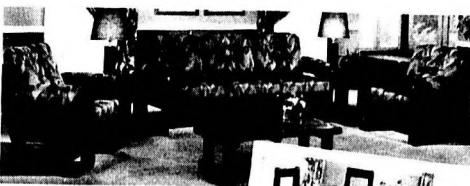
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