

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Lions Club claims double title

SANFORD - The Sanford Lions Club followed up its regular season championship with a victory in the Sanford Senior Girls Slowplich Softball Tournament at Pinehurst Park Monday. See Page 13.

C People

Volunteers of the Week

A Sanford couple, both missionaries, are taking their missionary services out into the community to bring pleasure to others. 🗆 Bee Page 30.

Attempted murder

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sheriff's investigators are searching for a suspect who tried to rob and kill and elderly man last night in Altamonte Springs.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Joseph Capozzi, 65, of Caliente Way, Altamonte Springs, was walking on Ficsta Lane in the Oakland Hills subdivision shortly before midnight when a man wearing a white face mask walked up to him and pointed a handgun at his head.

McDonough said the man demanded that Copozzi turn over his Sony walkman.

When Copozzi refused to give up his property. the gunman reportedly shot him once in the head, but the bullet apparently did not penetrate Copozzi's skull.

Copozzi was treated at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, where his wound was not said to be serious.

The suspect is a male, five feet eight inches. and approximately 130 pounds. He was said to be wearing a white mask, black jacket with a hood, and black pants.

Business after hours

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering Thursday, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., at Sun Bank in Lake Mary. The event is sponsored by Sun Bank and LEADS. Admission is free and 1950's or 1960 attire is recommended in keeping with the theme of the event.

Humane Society gripes aired

By SANDRA ELLIGTT Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - A grassroot movement to recall the entire Humane Society of Seminole County board of directors began Monday night.

About two dozen society members, including

Making things brighter

Paul, discussed their gripes and possible solutions to problems in the not-for-profit organization

Both King and Paul said they have been targeted for removal from the board by president Steve Mason, who has the votes to remove them. King also noted she has not been notified of the current board members Victoria King and James past two board meetings and Paul's notification

is delayed when notice is sent to an old address. They claim special meetings which turn into regular board meetings are called with little or no notice and conducted at various locations, including attorneys' offices in downtown Orlando. Four board members have resigned recently,

three claiming they could not remain with Mason Gee Humane, Page 6A

Streamlining child support Taxpayers, custodial parents should benefit

By SANORA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Streamlined delivery at a lower cost is the goal of a program instituted Monday by the State Comptroller's office to process Florida 225,000 monthly child support checks.

Court-ordered child support enforcement checks have a new look as of June 19, contained in an all-in-one, self-sealed check/receipt/address maller with perforated, lear-apart seams.

"Eligible parents should be on the lookout for the new format of their child support checks," State Comptroller Bob Milligan said. "Because their streamlined appearance will be different from past mailings, we

wouldn't want them to be overlooked when they arrive in the mailf

The improved production means Floridians will get the benefit of a \$300,000 savings to the state's delivery system in reduced processing and mailing costs.

The new system was the brainchild of Ken Schroeder, who is responsible for producing all of the state's 17 million warrants (checks) each year in the Comptroller's office.

Through a grant from the state's innovations incentive Program, the Comptroller's Office worked with the Department of Revenue, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the U.S.

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Lakeview takes top iournalism

Panther pride



Heraid Photo by Roger Harnack

Chanel Woods and Christine Hall were among the students who took part in the weekend activities sponsored by the South Florida Baptist Association and the Police Athletic League at Sanford Middle School. The girls cooperated on the creation of a colorful picture that expressed their feelings on the experience.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Fireworks address announced

SANFORD - The collection organization and address for the 1995 fireworks fund raising has been revealed. Primary fund-raiser Rod Layer said an agreement has been reached with the Paralyzed Veterans Association (PVA) to use their address for persons wishing to send in contributions.

Layer said an additional \$3,000 to \$4,000 is still being requested from donors in order to have the fireworks display as good as possible.

Because of the late date for the decision, the fireworks in Sanford will be conducted Sunday night, July 2, rather than on the 4th.

To assist in the fund raising for the 1996 fireworks, Layer said a number of clubs, including the Optomists, are planning to band together for a fund drive during the actual fireworks exhibition.

The address for this year's fireworks money donations is PVA 4th of July, 2711 South Design Court, Sanford, 32771.

Compiled from staff reports





Today: Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

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By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stalf Writer

SANFORD - They aren't just good middle school journalists, they're better than even the high schoolers.

The journalism class for the 1994-95 school year at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford beat out all the high schools in the state to win the Danny Wellman Small Display Award at the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention held recently in Orlando.

Weliman was a professional photographer who was dedicated to excellence in high school publications, Brown said.

Her students, she added, are equally dedicated to excellence.

"They are an incredible group," said teacher Barbara Brown, who described her class as "hard working and extrememly dedicated."

The class is composed of three eighth graders and seven seventh graders. With such a strong contingent of returning students, Brown said, she belives next year's class will be contenders for Dies Henors, Page 6A

The Environmental Club at Pine Creat Elementary School in Sanford presented their principal Dr. Rita Ramaey with a picture of the school's mascol, the panther, which is also the object of some of the club's environmental efforts. Joining Ramsey at the presentation were Debble Bowlin, co-sponsor of the club;

fourth grader Megan Miller, who is a class representative for the club; Patty Swann, co-sponsor of the group; Curtis Cogburn, another of the fourth grade class representatives; Amber Minugh, a first grade class representative to the club; and Dr. Robert Leidner, assistant principal at the school.

Lake Mary citizens speak up on issues

Residents urged: Attend meeting

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission is urging all registered voters to attend a special Town Meeting Thursday. City im-provements that could amount to over \$3.6 million are scheduled for discussion.

Citizens are being asked to vote on the proposals during a special city election on August 1st. The matters will be divided into three separate categories.

The first item, on drainage, paving and Rinchart Road Improvements, will result in assessing property owners in areas involved approximately \$2,390, to be paid over a 10 year period. The total cost is estimated at \$1,669,640.

The second item regards what is seen as the need for a new public safety facility. The present facility would continue to be used by the Dies Meeting, Page 2A

Fire Department after a major renovation project. Additional facilities would be added to handle the police department and an **Emergency Operations Center.**

The total cost for the Public Safety improvements is estimated at \$1.4 million.

The third item to appear on the ballot concerns the parks and recreation department. This would include a multi-purpose building to be created through enhancements at the present Community Center on N. Country Club Road.

Other improvements including a public restroom and small maintenance facility for equipment storage would be planned for the new sports. complex off Rantoul Lane.

The total cost for the Parks and Recreation improvements is estimated at \$575,000.

The commission has, during several earlier discussions, announced clearly that it wishes to have these improvements accomplished without raising taxes in the city.

Mayor Lowry Rockett explained that he and members of the com-

Concern: College access road

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Questions continue regarding the proposed construction of Hospital Road, which would be an access road to Seminole Community College from Lake Mary Boulevard.

The roadway has not been in use for many years, and presently consists of a cleared power pole access area. It was originally known as Hospital Road because it contained an animal clinic and hurial ground.

Citizens living adjacent to the proposed feeder road are questioning such matters as noise, lighting. the taking of significant oak trees. stormwater impacts, wetland impacts, and even the possibility of an increase in crime due to increased traffic circulation.

The matter was discussed earlier this month during a public meeting

at Seminole Community College. It was also approached this past Thursday during the regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission.

Herald Photo by Lommy vincent

While the rondway is strictly under the control of the college. Lake Mary Planner Susan Deines observed, "Basically, the city wants to keep in close touch with what is going on, and until Thursday night. we didn't believe we were being properly informed."

Deines said the city plans to continue observing the situation. and plans to work with the college and nearby homeowners, in the hope of achieving a solution to the residents' concerns as well as the college's needs.

The roadway is being planned to be four-lane divided, from Lake Mary Boulevard to the college. As such, it would be approximately 100 feet cast of the Cardinal Oaks Cove subdivision.

The college has already proposed building a wall for a portion of this segment where it is nearest the residential properties. Cies Road, Page 2A

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Dolphins released in the Gulf

CLEARWATER - Four deep-water dolphins that survived a stranding began feeding on their own and were shuttled SO miles offshore Monday then released in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Everybody's really excited about how well they took off," said Dennis Kellenberger, head of the Clearwater Marine Aquarium where the disoriented mammals were nursed back to health.

They were part of a pod of 15 that beached last Thursday near Tarpon Springs on Central Florida's Guif Coast. Five died. Five others were released earlier.

Biologists kept one of the Stenella dolphins, a baby, being bottle-fed a special formula of fish, vitamina, powdered milk and electrolytes at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium.

One of the dolphins gave birth Monday before her release. The baby was still born.

Road

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There is also a perimeter road proposed, which would run along the southern edge of Cardinal Oaks Cove. It would be have shown some written a two-lane road which would, in places, reach within 30 feet of some residential housing.

One of the major concerns voiced by residents of the area is another plan, which would have Hospital Road extended even further, to link it to Weldon college, it would also be a continuation of the four-lane divided roadway.

Homeowners believe this would result in the roadway suggested including moving the becoming a through-street or road farther away from the short-cut from 17-92 to Lake Mary Boulevard, which would increase traffic even more than already planned for just access to the college.

Cindy Lind, one of the homeowners located adjacent to the ter. proposed perimeter road said the cilizens weren't opposed to the Rockett said the city will make access road from Lake Mary Boulevard to the college. "We involved in these plans in order are concerned over the access to protect the citizens wherever road alignment." she said. "We possible.

Support

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Postal Service ment notes. "This is a perfect to provide a better child support delivery system at a lower cost.

In the past. Milligan explained ing smarter to benefit Florida the child support payments to taxpayers and child support the Department of Revenue have clients." been cut into checks by the Comptroller's Office and sent to HRS, where the checks were stuffed into envelopes and mailed.

mands, to increase productivity 'As a result of this grant, the and absorb the effects of recent Comptroller's office has purchased equipment to cut This Innovation Will chim checks that can be mailed nate about 10 percent of the without envelopes." Milligan workload for six information

explain where this road alignment will be. After all, actually being there is much different than just looking at a drawing." Lind said homeowners had

believe it is simply too close to

She said very little information

has been made available. "They

plans," she said, "but we need to walk the area and have them

our property lines.

other concerns as well, including Boulevard, the southern access the possible safety problems area from U.S. 17-92 to the with through traffic if the full roadway is built between the boulevard and U.S. Highway 17.92.

Several alternatives have been property lines, but no concrete solutions have been approved.

As the matter is not in its jurisdiction, the city commisaloners were not asked to take any specific action on the mat-

Lake Mary Mayor Lowry every effort to continue being

example of agencies working

together and government work-

HRS Acting Secretary Ed

Feaver said the new system will

free up HRS employees to

manage other workload de-

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State net ban Panhandle countles may see a way out

By JACKIE HALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - With just weeks to go before the state's net ban goes into effect, some Panhandle counties think they've found an escape clause: making commercial fishing a government activity.

The constitutional amendment overwhelmingly passed last fall by voters includes an exemption clause for nets used for scientific research or governmental purposes.

The Gulf County Board of Commissioners has passed a resolution establishing a joint venture between the county and its commercial fishermen. Wakulla County also passed a similar resolution Monday.

"It's a wonderful idea." said Bob Jones. executive director of Southeestern Fisheries Association, who added supporters believed they were on strong legal ground. A similar resolution will be before the

Franklin County Commission tonight, **Commissioner Dink Braxton said.**

"I was the one who went up to Gulf County and got their resolution and brought it back. We've copied it. I've got a good feeling it'll pass. I'm looking for a 5-0 vote," Braxton and Monday night. Guif County has filed a petition in circuit

court seeking to prohibit enforcement of the ban, which takes effect July 1.

But April Herrie, a spoksewoman for the Department of Environmental Protection, said she didn't expect the resolutions to carry weight with courts.

We do not believe it has any legal merit," she said. Commercial anglers should not rely on

the resolutions to protect them from the ban, she said.

"We intend to strongly enforce the net ban," Herrie said.

The amendment added to the state constitution last November outlaws nets that catch fish in their mesh from all Florida waters. It also have the use of any kind of net bigger than 500 square feet in inshore and nearshore waters.

Florida's waters stretch nine miles off the Gulf coast and three off the Atlantic coast. inshore and nearshore waters are three miles off the Gulf and one mile off the Atlantic.

Under the Gulf County resolution, 2 percent of the dockside value of the catch will be turned over to the county for governmental purposes.

But the main governmental goal is to prevent job loss, Jones said.

Warren Yeager, chairman of the Small County Coalition, a group of 31 counties, has worked on the resolution.

"At a time when so much effort is being made at the local, state and national level to create jobs, including giving tax breaks and incentives to out-of-state businesses, it makes no sense to destroy jobs that have existed for generations," he said in a release issued Monday. "And what makes these jobs more important and valuable is the fact they are environmentally sound and sustainable and produce a food supply for the people.'



· King

This photograph is of the Banford Girl Scout Troup Number 1, aircs 1937, which was sponeored for many years by the Sanford are now. This was the only Girl Scout troop in, Banford until probably the 1990s, and the scouts always met. In the same location, Miss Imme History was acoutted always met. In the same

Front row: The first six (left to right) are unidentified, Mary Wiggins, Madeline Truluck, sign, Louise Perkins. We don't know the next five, the last two are periods, uniform, Lines, Middle rear Mrs. Reigh A. Smith, unknown, uniform, Lines, Middle rear Mrs. Reigh A. Smith, unknown, Uniform, Lines, Middle unknown, unknown, Theima Surne, "Mary," Kirehoff, Elles Hutchison, Mary Higgins, unknown, Carlin, Feiner, Merjore Cooburn, unknown, unknown, Mary, Veima Mildoneil, Besk mary Dorothy Wiggins, Oleda Dyson, Nancy Rossiter, Doris Lake, unknown, Helen McDaniel, Dorothy Warren, the next seven are unknown, Olive Chapman, Elizabeth Leffler, Cecella Truluck.

said. "These self-mailers warrants are simply folded and sealed. They are cheaper to mail. require no envelopes and can be processed three times faster than regular checks, with fewer employees needed."

Larry Fuchs, executive director of the revenue depart-

Meeting

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mission have been working on these proposals for approximately one year. "I have personally spoken to gatherings at various home owners associations, Grace United Methodist Church, AARP, the Lake Mary Woman's Club, and others," he said. "What this meeting is about is the opportunity for people who may not belong to any of these organizations but still want to hear about it, and possibly give us their opinions and input on it."

In a letter sent to property

Systems employees. That's a critical savings at a time when our employees are struggling to handle workload increases and budget cutbacks. It means other important services, such as mailing Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) checks, will benefit." Feaver added.

owners and citizens of Lake

Mary. City Manager John Litton

urged citizens to attend, saying

that the Town Meeting this

Thursday would be an excellent

opportunity for citizens to become better informed about

the plans, helping them make

This past Friday, it was an-

nounced that the meeting will be

televised in the Lake Mary area

The meeting is scheduled to

begin at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary

City Hall, 100 N. Country Club

decisions on election day.

on TCI (cable) channel-2.

Road.

years. Helping identify these girls were Wilma Squires Speir and Jean Harper Jacoby. There are several more to be identified, so please contact Grace Marie Stinecipher if your recognize them.

Governor's chief of staff resigns

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles' chief of staff. Tom Herndon, cited burnout among his reasons for resigning from the high-pressure post he held for three years. As -Chiles' top aide. Herndon runs the

day-to-day operations of the governor's office, controls which issues come to Chiles' attention and coordinates lobbying efforts in the Legislature. In his resignation letter, Herndon, 49, called the time "the most challenging, rewarding and exhausting" of his 26 years

in state government.

"The job is long and difficult, and you give up an awful lot in the way of a personal life." Herndon told The Miami Herald for a story today. "I don't know whether burnout

the right word, but there's a certain amount of that.

His resignation takes effect Aug. 11. A search committee will meet in September to start screening applicants to succeed Herndon.

Two weeks after he joined the governor's staff, Hurricane Andrew slammed into South Florida. Herndon became Chiles' point man in the recovery, establishing a bustling government nerve center at the old Eastern Airlines building in Miami.

Herndon calls that recovery effort the high point of his tenure. He says the low point came last month, when Senate Republicana refused to confirm Jim Towey as head of the state Department of Health and Human Services. Herndon wonders how he could have handled it differently.

"I've thought about it a hundred times," he said. "It haunted me for weeks."

Though he has no definite plans, Herndon is interested in becoming president of Independent Colleges & Universities of Florida, which represents the state's private schools, the Herald said. That job was held by his friend T.K. Wetherell, the former House speaker who now is president of Tallahassee Community College.

Herndon said Chiles also suggested he head HRS after the Towey incident.

"That would be like tumping from the frying pan into the fire." Herndon said.

Another veteran Chiles staffer, press secretary Jo Miglino, is also leaving at the end of the month for a job in the Department of Community Affairs.



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Prositiution stine

Members of the City/County Investigative isureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover street level prostitution sting operation early Baturday, near a motel on U.S. Highway 17-93 in Fern Park. Four men were arrested. • Willie Cobbs. 30, of Oviedo, was charged with assignation

to commit prostitution.

Paul Engene Chute, 38, of Newbrighton, Pa., was charged with assignation to commit prostitution. • Earl E. Mitchell, 65, of Courtland, Ohio was charged with

Assignation to commit prostition. • Ronald Earl Mainville, 35, of Winter Park, was charged

with exposure of sexual organs.

Taxi ride

Sanford police arrested Raiph E. Creaswell, 53, of 1819 Weeks Avenue, Sanford, at a store at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue Friday. Officers were called regarding a man refusing to pay a \$10 taxi cab fare. According to the arrest report. Creaswell pushed the cab driver several times, and struggled with the officer. He was charged with theft of services, battery, and resisting arrest without violence.

Drug arrest

Sheriff's deputies reported finding Harold Steven Howington. 55, of 1400 Swamp Lane. Geneva, in his vehicle, parked at Lake Jessup Park, after closing hours Friday. Following an investigation. Howington was arrested on charges of druge (posses, cell, buy, etc.), and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Traffic stope

OLiss Diane Scipio, 23, 2441 Center Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Sunday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license

Chaniel H. Kish, 38, of 615 Park Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police in the 2900 block of Orlando Drive Saturday. He

was charged with driving with a suspended license. • Jeffrey R. Brawn, 37, 3512 8. Eim Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on Old Lake Mary Road by Lake Mary police Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revolted license and driving under the influence.

Domestic cases

Paul Eugene Weist, 36, 1831 Landing Drive, Senford, was arrested by police at his residence Saturday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with aggrevated battery, domestic violence.
Gregg A. Strumke, 31, of Deltona, was found by Lake Mary police in the Dorchester Apartments parking lot Saturday. Police said he had been involved in a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence, possession of a controlled substance, and burglary.
Joshua Scipio, Jr., 47, of 3291 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a controlled substance.

arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported disputs with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Fight

Robert Dwight Charles, 34, 1221 W. Second Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. Officers said he had been involved in an altercation with another man in the 600 block of Laurel Avenue. Charles was located in the 2600 block of Georgia Avenue, and arrested on charges of aggravated

Rodney Jerrod Davis, 25, of 5291 8. Sanford Avenue, was

Reduced welfare payments will become law

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Additional payments to welfare mothers who have more babies will be elashed under legislation Gov. Lawton Chiles will let become

law. Chiles will allow the welfare reform bill to become law without his signature at midnight Friday over objections from staff members who recommended a veto.

The governor is on a trade mission this week in Brazil and Argentina.

Chiles' staff said the measure to reduce benefits to welfare mothers who had more children was "detrimental to the health and welfare of needy children." But the governor told aides last week to "let it go" without

further comment. Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, one "Weil " Control of the governor to "Weil" Control of the governor to "willing to lott at changes from the mine colourny we have been

-Establishes the Stop Inmate Fraud Program to identify in-mates who are illegally receiving public assistance.

-Reduces benefits for welfare families whose children have a certain number of unexcused absences from school.

The bill includes a plan supported by Chiles to establish an Electronic Benefit Transfer program to distribute welfare benefits through automated teller machines and point-of-sale terminals in grocery stores and other merchants.

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Write 'em, cowboy

Author Rick Tonyan, right, is pioneering the genre of Cracker Westerns - historical novels about ploneer cowboys In Civil War Florida. The writer was in town recently to sign copies of his book, Guns of the Palmetto Plains, at Cale Books in Sanford. Lee Caron, who writes western poetry, was one of the fans who came by to discuss Tonyan's book and to talk about Gracker Westerns.

aid Phote by Sloger Harnas





arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday. Police went to his home with a search warrant. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff reports

•An estimated \$1,500 in 18-foot long cut logs were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 2400 block of Jewett Lane near Banford.

• An entertainment center and TV, with a total value of \$289 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2400 block of Randall Street, in Midway.

Two antique stained glass windows, under repair, were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 600 block of Hickman Circle. The windows were reportedly valued at \$1,200.

• An estimated \$350 in cash was reportedly stolen from the manager's office at St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary Saturday. Deputies said the theft was believed to have taken place during a pool party behind the office.

Senford police reports

OSeveral boating items valued at \$725 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 2500 block of S. Park Avenue.

An unknown number of items were reportedly stolen early Monday from a residence in the 900 block of Park Avenue.
A 5 hp lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, blower and trimmer

with a total value of 9692 were reported stolen Saturday from a church in the 2900 block of Marquette Avenue.

•A riding lawn mower and extension cords were reportedly stolen Saturday from a church in the 2500 block of S. Oak Avenue.

A TV and air conditioner with a total value of \$500 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1800 block of Mulberry Avenue.

OA red 1985 Dodge, license number KCD-30L was reported stolen Saturday in the parking lot of the 100 block in Cedar Creek Circle.

• An estimated \$220 in cash was reportedly stolen from two wallets Saturday. The wallets were in a truck, operated by men who had just launched a boat at the North Palmetto Avenue launching ramp.

Police received a report Sunday of a man seen inside a fenced compound in the 2800 block of Mellonville Avenue, handing 20 to 30 pieces of aluminum sections to a woman who was putting them in a car. No immediate value was placed on the aluminum.

OA TV and food were reportedly stolen Bunday from a residence in the 1000 block of Olive Avenue.

@Food items were said to have been taken Saturday from a

residence in the 1200 block of W. First Street. OTwo VCRs, two TVs, a 36 caliber revolver, jewelry and other items valued at \$16,085 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2000 block of N. Grandview Avenue.

• An airless spraygun valued at \$3,700 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a pickup truck in the 2500 block of Clairmont Avenue.

• An estimated \$550 in itema were reported missing Saturday from a utility abed in the 100 block of Hays Drive.

•A white male juvenile was reportedly seen by witnesses Saturday, thing a VCR from a residence in the 2500 block of S. Myrtle Avenue. Police said a nearby shed was also burglarised, but no items were immediately reported as missing.

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very stark change." Under the measure, recipients of Aid to Families With Depen-

dent Children who have additional babies would see their extra payments cut in half from \$62 a month to \$31 a month. The new law, which will take effect Oct. 1, would eliminate extra benefits altogether for any births after that.

Brown-Waite, R-Spring Hill, said the state needs to obtain a federal waiver before it implements the cuts. She said she would visit Washington to try to prevent federal welfare reform proposals from delaying the state's plan.

Chiles' aides said the legislation would hurt welfare reform pilot projects in Escambia and Alachus counties because it was attempting piecemeal reforms outside the experiment. The pilot projects provide job training and education to help

welfare mothers find work. Welfare benefits are cut off after two years. The program will expand into

five more counties next year. "Reduction of benefits is

punitive measure and the state needs to direct its efforts in reforming the welfare system to the causes of poverty rather than those in poverty," the governor's staff said in its analysis of the ып.

Florida will join Georgia. Arizona, Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey and



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The Florida Lottery Instant Games Bingo 2, Toucan Cash and Hoops End June 19.

The Bingo Game #2*, Toucan Cash and Hoops officially end Monday, June 19, 1995. All winning tickets must be redeemed by August 18, 1995. Prizes up to \$599 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer: prizes over \$599 must be claimed at a Florida Lottery district office. 'See back of ticket for proper game number.





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Editorials/Opinions

NAT HENTOFF



EDITORIAL

Pick a role model

Hurray for BOYS. It's an acronym for Building On Your Self-Image, and it's a program presented at Midway Elementary school to help black youngsters determine male role models. It's to be commended. With the emphasis on sports these days, probably many youngsters already believe they have a role model. Many see themselves as the next Shaquille O'Neal or Penny Hardaway. They envision millions of dollars in annual salary plus additional millions from aponage endorsements. sponsor endorsements.

These men are heros. There is no doubt about it. But odds of becoming the next pro-basketball star are many thousands to one. It would be very risky for a youth of

today to count fully on attaining such stature. There is no doubt, every youngster, boy or girl, should have some role model after which to pattern themselves. In such cases however, it isn't something which will be given to them. They must work hard to earn that distinction.

It is often unfortunate that so much hoopia is given to the few million-dollar earners, and so little to members of the laboring public. It needs to be stressed that the level of one's achievements are mostly based on the level of education which is obtained.

A century ago, it was quite possible to become wealthy with a very limited educa-tion. Some of the role models of yesteryear reached their goals with as little as three to

reached their goals eight years in school. We have passed that time. People who pay no attention to mathematics, sciences, litera-no attention to mathematics, sciences, litera-

the higher levels. And it's not just paying attention, but learning and remembering the fundamentals, knowing how to apply them to today's situations, and knowing how to use if not extend one's abilities that will be the guiding influence. If made properly, the association with a role model can be successful. Even Shaq can be used as an example. He carns a great deal of money, but he has shown, time and time again, that he is willing to share what he has with those less fortunate. It's not his ability on the court which should matter in this case, but how he treate his follow matter in this case. but how he treats his fellow man, and how he maintains his lifestyle. It should also be noted that he didn't just It should also be noted that he didn't just walk onto the court and immediately become the outstanding basketball he is. It took years of concentrated practice and study. There are times when a role model is a parent. This can be good in most cases. However, if daddy appears to make a good living selling marijuana or crack, that's not exactly a profession we recommend following. Don't just dive in and pick anyone. Study the person closely. Learn what it took for that person to set where he or she is.

They shoot speakers, don't they?

Having been asked by a student at North-matern University's School of Law if she could nominate me as commencement speaker, i apreed for several reasons. One was that - as she told the students - she wanted an advocate "for the protection of the most unpopular speech." Also, this is a law school that places an extraordinary - but not exclusive - emphasis on public interest law. It is the only co-op law school in the country, and many of its students alternate three months in classes with three months working with such employers as lawyers of last resort for prisoners on death row, the wifters unit of Greater Boston Legal Services and a provider of legal services in a remote private of a Newsie indian reservation in Utah, fome eventually is into corporate law, but they have learned about the lower depths of the justice system.

Another motivation I had for getting on the ballot was my long and sometimes stormy relationship with Northeastern University itself. When I was 19 and editor of the Northeastern News, I was given an offer by the president of the university that I could not possibly accept. We were muckrakers, on campus and all over the city, and the president abhorred controversy. Either write only about the impressive achieve-

ments of the university, I was told, or cl your office. The entire staff -- except for one -- left with me. He became

the new editor. For a time, the bound volumes of the issues we had published disap-peared from the library, but they were eventually re-stored, and so yes I. In later years, I have been invited back to Northeastern where, like the Ancient Mar-iner, I tell once again about that elencing of journalists which began my abiding in-terest in freedom of the press. bound volumes of the

Another motivation I had was my long and sometimes stormy relationship with teriest in freedom of the press. Some 10 years ago, I was awarded an honerary doctor of iewe by my alma mater. That was pleasant, but I can't take any clients. However, being able to give advice to a whole class of lawyers at this year's commence-

As the voting neared its climax, there were four finalists -- Janet Reno, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Hillery Rodham Clinton and this columnist. When the top three declined, I was jeft. And the opposition among the students

began. Those who vehemently wanted me disinvited. and maybe defensetrated if I came, objected to what they thought were my views on abortion.

During my talk, there was no demonstration, no disruption. I was relieved but also disap-pointed. I had been geared for trouble. But as the graduates crossed the stage to get their degrees. I began to see patches on some of their black robes - "Save Legal Abortion." "For Freedom of Choice " Choice.

Also along the line of graduates, however, were four male students belancing infants on their arms as they reached for their degrees. I would have liked to think this was a counter-

emonetration for life. But I was told that it was not unusual for events to carry their newborns along to share he glory of commencement. 1

Still, it did seem to me that the infants were more vivid witnesses for choice than the alogans on the patches.



JACK ANDERSON Work to open

Japanese markets

WABHINGTON - The seeds of President Clinton's trade battle with Tokyo may have been sown a quarter century ago in the clinus groves of South Florids. Waiter Mondale, who is now U.S. am-bessador to Japan, was a Democratic senator from Minnecota, and Mickey Kantor, who is the U.S. trade representative, was an ideal-istic recent graduate from Georgetown Law School. These days they are the central characters in a drama which is now entering its final act. its final act.

Japan has been Japan has been given a June 28 deadline by Kantor to open its markets for American cars and auto parts or fame 13, Japanese Junuty cars, sold here, Kantors united here, Kantor's ultimatum follows 20 months of negotiations with Japan to close a \$37



person to get where he or she is. Youngsters can certainly follow examples set by the older generation. It will all be in the selection.

Whether at Midway Elementary or any other school, at any level of education, pick a role model. It will be worth one's while. But do so for the right reasons.



DONNA BRITT Often suspects are really innocent

WASHINGTON — If pictures don't lie, the one of Jeffrey C. Gilbert in last month's newspapers told a horrible truth. The photo of Gilbert, 25, eyes downcast in his hospital bed, said to anyone who saw it. "this man has been mercileasly beaten." The face looked like a freshly pummeled boxer's — bleated, discolored, with eyes evolien to altis. But because Gilbert had been charged with alipping behind Prince George's County (Md.) police Cpl. John J. Novabilaki as he ast alorie in his cruiser and blowing him away, the photo's underlying messages were mixed. mixed.

mixed. Pictures may not lie, but people do. Many who saw the photo were inclined to accept the police explanation that Gilbert had "violently reasted arrest." They were inclined to dis-believe Gilbert, who claimed innocence, and his girifriend, who was with him when he was arrested. She insisted that Gilbert was with her when Novabilski was killed. But lots of folks believe what a police reporter told me: "Every girifriend events 'He was with me!" Because of whom they chose to believe, even some people who were appalled by Gilbert's photo were inclined to say. "Well, he killed a cop... Of course there was payback." Now, several days after Novabilski's stolen gun and the assault pietol used to kill the officer were found with a Landover, Md., man who killed himself after a shootout with police, prosecutors are re-examining the case against Gilbert and whether excessive force was used in his arrest.

in his arrest.

Now, it's easy to see that cometimes, our inclinations may just be wrong. Being repulsed by someone's suspected brutality never war-rants "justice" being exacted outside the

courtroom. Some fair-minded folks just know this. Others know it because they know dosens of men, most of them black, who've been hurt or harassed by police because they seemed

"suspicious." And though many people have less symps-thy for a man like Gilbert — a convicted thief with numerous other arrests — police don't overstep the bounds of farmess, and the law, only with men like him. Weeks ago, Earl G. Graves Jr., 35, senior vice president of Black Enterprise magazine, was seland by two police officers as he simpsed from a train at Grand Central Terminal in New York. Police explained that they'd received an anonymous tip that a mustachied black man — described as six inches shorter than the smooth-faced Graves — had been carrying a gun in his briefcase on the train. Police apologised and ran newspaper ads explaining the incident. "Though desimilar, Graves's and Gilbert's

Though dissimilar, Graves's and Gilbert's stories have a too-familiar ring in the African American community. I asked a random group

of Washington-area black male acquaintances, "Have you had any bad experience with the police?"

"How many times?' is a better question." said one friend, a journalist, 36. "The first time I was stopped ... I was 10, riding my bike across Catholic University. The last time was in 1991, when my wife and I were driving (in an upecale sub-

urb), getting wedding invitations. ... But whether it's 'What are you doing in this neighbor-hood?' it's the same thing. Some-thing that, as a black man, you have to prepare yourself for."

Said Greg. 39, s technician at the Library of Con-gress: "One af-ternoon, a friend and I had just left my apartment when a white police officer

pulled up behind us, put his lights on and used his loudspeaker to tell us to get on the ground. .. He got out of his cruiser with his gun drawn. I've never been so frightened. ... He said there'd been a robbery and my car fit the description. He never apologized." Of the seven African American men I talked to, the only one who didn't have a harassment story is so fair-skinned that he's often mistaken for white.

Pictures may not lie, but people do.

But being white isn't always a protection. My editor once wrote about a well-connected, blond New Yorker, 18, who while driving his brother's car, cut off some off-duty policemen. Pulled from the car by the cops, the youth was stomped to death.

death. Only a fool doesn't know that police have an incredibly tough job, as Novabilaki's tragic death proves. The point is that the considerable power police need to maintain order brings with it a responsibility that too often is ignored. If middle-class men — who have access to considerable social and legal protections — are treated scornfully, what happens to the poor and unadjusted?

What happens when you're black and the automatic assumption by too many cops, white and black, is that you may be a criminal? Whatever our inclinations, the rules exist for a

Whatever we believe at any given moment, the best reason to bid by "innocent until proven guilty" is that often, suspects really are innocent.

these products. For 35 years Japanese auto-makers have enjoyed a free ride. The economics are compelling, but they are only part of the equation. Mondale and Kantor's relationship dates to

These days they are the central characters in a drama which is now entering its final act.

1969 in a town called Immokalee. Mondale was chairing a Senate subcommittee in-vestigating mainutrition and came to Im-molalee to observe the aqualid conditions endured by migrant farm workers. Kantor had just moved to South Florida, where he helped set up the South Florida. Migrant Labor Services.

Labor Services. Kantor, who up to that point had never met a U.S. senator, became Mondale's personal tour guide to fields where children as young as 7 were toiling for the citrue business. Mondale saw a world where migrant workers lived on dirt floors, without electricity, and developed diseases thought to be confined to sub-Saharan Africs. Before Congress passed reforms that Kantor helped Mondale draft, migrant workers lived behind barbed wire in places like "Camp Happy." "You wouldn't put your dog in some of those places." Mondale told us recently, "I remember being impressed with his (Kantor's) commitment to the cause. We were

remember being impressed with his (Kantor's) commitment to the cause. We were young then and strong. We'd start at 6 in the morning and go all day long. And when the hearings were over and everything was done, around midnight, we'd get together and talk until 5 o'clock." Not much has changed between the two men — who still have many red-sye sessions, only now it's because Washington is 14 hours

Not much has changed between the two men - who still have many red-eye sessions, only now it's because Washington is 14 hours behind Tokyo. And instead of holing up in Mondale's hotel room as they did during the Mondale's hotel hearings, now the two men secure phones that distort volces into a caroon-like sound. For Mondale, who was Kantor's choice for the ambasesdorship, the get-tough policy with Japan is an echo from his failed presidential bid in 1964. As organised labor's andidate, Mondale declared his support for a bill that would have required the use of merican parts in imported care. The move would have driven Japanese vehicles from the U.S. market. "This is the mation their rabilite. "I say the time has come to rebuild the United States of America." "Easentially, I feel that that campaign was forrect, but of course maybe I have to. My main point in that campaign was that the huge American federal deficit raised interest the dellar so everything we hough twas too chose."

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Kantor left South Florida and moved to California, where he traveled in the same

Victoria Lynn Alford, 34. Palmetto Avenue, Sanfurd, dud Thursday, Juse 15, 1996, Born April 14, 1961 in Allentown, Pa. she moved to Sanford in 1974. She was a cale decorator for Albertaons Grocery Store Bakery. She balanced Bakery. She belonged to All Soule Catholic Church of San-ford, Ladies of the Moose and the Sanford Seminole Jaycees. Survivors include husband.

Steve: daughters, Maries Blue, Lindery Dale, Lacoy Nichole, all of Sanford: father, Edwin T. Eck. Virginia Beach, Va.; eisters, Frances Kay McMurray, Deltone, Veronica "Bonnie" Ann Griffin, Winter Springs. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

VELMA BERTHA CRABTREE Velma Bertha Crabtree, 87, Poinsettia Drive, Longwood, died Poinsettia Drive, Longwood, died Priday, June 16, 1965 at her residence. Born Oct. 19, 1907 in Paullina, Jows, she moved to Central Plorida in 1969. She was a clerical worker. She was a member of King of Kinga Lu-theran Church, Maitland. Burvivors include daughter. Janet Rosenbeimer, Longwood; sons, Eugene, Donald, John, all of Winscontain. Winston.

of Winsconsin, Winston, Missouri: brother, Wally Fegebank, lowa: 16 grandchildren: 21 great. lidren.

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

LENORA NELLIE FUTRELL

Lenors Nellie Futrell, 87. Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at De-Bary Manor Nursing Home. Born April 23, 1908 in Key West, she moved to Sanford in 1939. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, Rebecca's, and the Seminole Chapter 2, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include son, Donald arrangements. A., Tallahassee; sister, Helen Thompson, Key West: one grandson: one great. granddaughter.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GBORGE A. HUGHER

George A. Hughes, 72. Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Meijonville Avenue, Saniord, died Saturday, June 10, 1995 in Casselberry. Born Oct. 31, 1993 in Boring Garden, N.C.: he moved to Central Florida in 1995. He was a fuel oil distribu-tor. He was a fuel oil distribu-motist Church, Sanford, and the

Russell Rines, Nova Scotia: sta-ter, Edith Corbett, Corning, N.Y. six grandchildren: three great-Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Garfield James Lattra Garfield James Lattra Guily Road, Winter Park, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at his residence. Born Oct. 90, 1899 in Mulberry, Florida he moved to Central Florida from California in 1922. He was retired owner/operator of Volt Electric Co., Orlando. He was Methodist. He was a World War I veteran of

He was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was president of Electrical Contractors Association of Cen-tral Florida, a Shriner, member of Bahia Shrine Temple of Or-lando, Masonic Lodge 60 of Orlando, Mesonic Lod

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rangements. IRENS M. LILSO

Irene M. Liles, 90, E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at Florida Hospi-tal, Altamonte. Born Oct. 34, 1804 in Fort Pierce, she moved to Central Florida in 1886. She was a secretary for Ray-Mar Electric. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Longwood. Burvivors include aix grand-children: sight great-drandchildren. grandchildren. Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of

LUCILLE MICHOLSON

Robert K. Carlson, 74, Humbrey Road, Lake Mary, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at his Lucille Nicholson, 72. Trailwood Drive, Altamonte residence. Born March 22, 1921 Springs, died Friday, June 16, 1995 at her residence. Born July in Batavia. Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1947. He was director of adult education at 11. 1922 in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Central Florids in Seminole Community College. He was a member of Good 1961. She was a retired registered nurse with Florida Hospi-Shepherd Lutheran Church. Exercitore licelude wile, Jean, John, Longweill daugh-ters, Ann Richardson, Lynn Erwin, both of Longwood, Jean tal. Altamonte Seringe, She was a member of Adaptors Street. Ringdom Hall, Joheva's Wit-ness. Survivors include sons, Milton,

Hopkins, Lake Mary; eight Jerney City, Richard, Deltona, James, Clark, N.J., Mark, Alta-Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral-Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Griffis, Okeechobee: sisters, Emery Griffie and Sara Belle Petty, both of Sanford; 10 grandchildren: 14 greatvas a member of Catholic Church of the Annunciation. He was a member of Moose Lodge 766 and VPW 10147. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps. Survivors include wife. Rose: sen. Peter L., Longwood: brother, Fred. Howard Beach. N.Y.: sisters. Nancy, Brooklyn. N.Y.: Margie Marrano, Hallen-dale. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

arrangements.

Robert A. Salinski Sr., 60, Sylvan Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, June 15, 1996 at his residence. Born June 9, 1996 in Newark, Del., he moved to Can-tral Floride in 1981. He was owner and operator of Oator Pence Co. He was Catholic. He belonged to Disabled American Veterana Chapter 30, N.O.T.R., and Fleet Reserve. He was a veteran of the Marine Corpe. Burvivors include with, Dianes daughter, Debra Evans, Deltonas steter, Margaret Rash, Newark, Del.; sons, Bobby Jr., Andy, both of Deltona, Devis, Newark, Sean Grimes, Penasolis, Brian, San-Serd: 18 grandchildren.

ford: 12 grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Elleen M. Wagner, 43, Rosseliff Circle, Sanford, died Saturday, June 17, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 2, 1951 in New Rochelle, N.Y., also moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a waitrees. She was Baptist.

stepbrothers. Charles Graven, Verplanck, N.Y., William

Graven, Pleasantville, N.Y. Family Funeral Care, Oviedo,

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home. Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange-ments.

May 11, 1016 in Newark, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a window dis-player for a clothing store. He was a member of Catholic July 16, 1914 in Osteen, she was a lifelong Central Florida resi-dent. She was a laborer in the laundry industry. She belonged to Church of God of Sanford.

to Church of God of Sanford. Burvivors include daughter, Betty K. Yates, Sanford; brothers, William Hickson, Gainesville, Kenneth Hickson, Lake Mary: sisters, Dorothy Hit-tel, Sanford, Viola Williams, Jacksonville, Leona Baxter, Conser, construction income Geneva: one grandchild; two

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est-grandchildren. Baldwin-Pairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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MELVIN WELLIAM COX Melvin William Cox. 95, Rox-boro Road, Longwood, died Monday, June 10, 1995 at Plor-ide Living Nursing Center, Apopha. Born Nov. 12, 1901 in Gloversville, he moved to Cen-tral Floride in 1995. He was owner and operator of Krag Brothers Importing and Manufacturing Co., Gloversville, Elizabeth Mahu, 39, 8. Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, June 16, 1995 at Florida Hospital North. Born Feb. 3, 1966 in Newark. N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was an electronics worker. She belonged to Victory Deliverance Center, Sanford.

Survivors include mother. Manufacturing Co., Gioversville, N.Y. He was Beptist. He was a Mason, and served on the beard of devotors for the State Bank of Albany. He was former president of Gioversville Library. Burvivors include son. Louise, Casselberry; sisters, Annie Montgomery and Christina Montgomery, both of Casselberry, Maryetta Montgomery, Houston, Tx.: brothers, Christopher Montgomery, Casselberry, Mackie L. Montgomery Jr., New-ark, Gad Mongtomery, Linden, N.J.: maternal grandmother, Nena Matthews, Sanford, Sunrise Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

Ernest J. Quataert. 77. West Club Boulevard, Lake Mary, died

Hospital, Altamonte, Born Feb. 3, 1918 in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a miliwright for Eastman Kodak Co. He was a

World War II Army veteran. Burvivors include wife, Mary Grace: son, Michael, Denver: sister. Adeline Eisenmenger. Roch

National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS V. SARRON

Louis V. Sarron. 92. E. First Street, Sanford, died Saturday, June 17, 1995 at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born Feb. 17, 1903 in Greece, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a cook.

Survivors include daughters, Marilyn Calangelo, Sanford, Eleanor Bridges, Long Island, N.Y., Pauline Pujol, Woodside, N.Y.: four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangemente.

SLATAS. WU

Ziata Z. Winnie. 56. Devon Place. Heathrow, died Saturday. June 17, 1995 at Florida Hospi-tal. Oriendo. Born Jan. 23, 1957 in Czechoslovakie, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was Lutheran and a member of the Luther-an Women's Club.

Survivors include husband, Samuel W. Jr.: son, John Zidick, Mount Kisco, N.Y.; daughter, Janna Kreiger, Patchoque, N.Y.; brother, John E. Daniel, New

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Brisson Funeri Home, Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

HAP. EBLLY

Edna F. Kelly, 96. Hibiscus Court, Deltona, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at DeBary Manor. Born Dec. 10, 1899 in Nova Scotia, Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a seamstress, She belonged to First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Donna Hoffman, Deltona: son, James Kelly, California: brother,

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Tommie G. Wedgeworth, Dayton, Texas: sister, Elizabeth DeMartino, Newark, N.J. Susie G. Norris, 83, of Sanford, died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal. She was born Oct. 11, 1911 in Homerville, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements. Survivors include husband,

PITER J. CORDIO

Samuel H.; sons, John E. Smith, Jacksonville, Thomas H., Peter J. Corino. 79, Ruth Street. Longwood. died Monday. June 19, 1995 at South Semi-nole Community Hospital. Born Macon, Ga., Ralph E., Oleander, Tx.: daughters. Betty Enlos. Sanford. Susan McGuary. Hen-dersonville, N.C.: brother, I.J.

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Humane

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in charge of the board. A fourth member cited for his resignation the need to devote more time to a wildlife refuge he operates with his wife, and his husiness.

Most meeting participants voiced concern that the focus of the society has shifted from caring for animals to a concentration of power in the board. Much of the criticism was reserved for Mason, who they claim has violated the bylaws, is working to appoint his friends and collegues to the board while ousting long-time members. Mason is an Orlando attorney. One member said Mason often refers to the animal lovers who

Obituaries

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York City; stepdaughter, Karen B. Miller, Poinciana; stepson, David V., Yorkshire, England; seven grandchildren.

National Cremation Society. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WILMON WRIGHT

Wilmon Wright, 57, George Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at Martin Anderson Hospice House, Orlando. Born in Colquitt, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1940. He was a plasterer. He was Christian.

Survivors include sons, Anthony Craig Cuyler, Reginald Cuyler, Barry Wright, all of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Elizabeth Wright, Washington, D.C., Yvonne Richardson, Altamonte Springs: stepdaughters. Danielle Richardson, Dwanna Richardson, both of Altamonte Springs: parents, Johnny W. and Katle L. Johnson, Altamonte Springs; nine grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.



NICHOLSON, LUCILLE Memorial services for Lucille Nicholson will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 2, 1995 at the Adanson Street Kingdom Hall of Jehova's Wilnesses, 3114 Adanson Street, Orlando, 32810.

Arrangements Service, Orlanda. ents by Beacon Direct Cremation

NORRIS, SUSIE 6.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie G. Norris. ege 83, of Santerd, who passed away Sunday, June 18, 1993 will be canducted Wadnesday Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Caklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home. Interment

will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitation for friends will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the luneral home. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, 5000 CR-46A, Sanford. 322-

SARRON, LOUIS V. Funeral services for Mr. Louis V. Sarron, 92, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 4 p.m. today (Tuesday) at Gramkow Funeral home Chapel with Rev. John Paslay officiat-ing. Interment will be in Evergreen Cem-tery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home from 2 p.m. until service time.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford FL 32773

WRIGHT, WILMON

donate their time and work at the shelter as

Mason had said in a story Sunday that he

Gripes listed included: Bylaws violations; fail-

ure to rebuild since the fire; failure to develop

adequate fund-raising activities; failure to pro-

mote a positive public image by not extending an

open invitation to the general membership to

monthly board meetings; failure to make board

records available to the general membership and

unprofessional, unethical or uninformed conduct

Individuals seeking to remove Mason and the

would not attend the meeting Monday.

of board members and officers.

'crazies'' or "zealots."

Funeral services for Mr. Wilmon Wright will be held Wednesdey, June 21, at 1 p.m., from Marvin C. Sanders Chapel, Apopka, with Bishop G. H. Weshington, Paster of Temple of Faith Church, Apopka, efficieting. Friends may call at the Zanders Chapel on Wednesday from 6 an utility for the faith for t Wednesday from 9 a.m. until funoral time. Interment will follow in the Altamente Fern Park Cemetery, Altamente Springe, under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funoral Home, Apopha, "The People's Choice."

board want a new board whose focus is taking care of the animals, building an adequate shelter, raising the necessary money and renewing a program to educate the public to stop animal abuse and overpopulation.

In order to be a "member" of the Humane Society, all that is required is a donation of \$5. To be a voting member requires a \$25 yearly donation.

In 1993, society membership was about 2,900 but had fallen to about 790 in 1994. No active, accurate voting membership list is available. Paul noted. As donations have fallen, members claim, money has been drawn from security accounts to make up any shortfall.

Former shelter manager Diane Albers and Brian Smith of Adopt-A-Greyhound program both commented on the conditions at the shelter. Smith noted dogs are kept outside in the heat. exposed to ticks, fleas and mosquitos and in makeshift houses and shelter, including a used truck cap, because the new kennel is still not built.

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honors as well.

This year, eighth graders Meredith Chesser, Natalic Peltz and Shanna Quinn and seventh graders Michelle Guillen, Cassie Brewer, Todd Kirkpatrick, Jared Mixon, Christye Moore, Jeff Shoemaker and Stephen Stroup worked together to create the winning display.

"They had to do everything from writing the copy to putting it together," Brown explained. "They even took the photographs."

The theme of this year's Florida Scholastic Press Association contest was "Unity through Diversity." The double page spread layout created by the students highlighted Lakeview Middle School and the ways in which the school

Albers said a new veternarian in the area visited the shelter and said he would never go back because he was afraid of what (illness or disease) he'd bring back to his own clinic.

"He said the shelter should be closed just because of the absolutely, deplorable conditions." Albers added.

A recent Gala and silent auction raised about \$4,000 and a midday golf tournament at Timacuan June 23 is another fundraiser. However, some attending the Monday night session noted Humane Society members have not been included and the events have not been advertised or publicized. Many members could not afford \$75 Gala tickets or the \$100-plus golf entry fee. Cathy Markward, who helped conduct the

meeting, urged attendees to talk with fellow members and network through their friends to find members to participate in the recall. The focus of the recall is violation of the Bylaws and subsequent changes expanding board mem-bership and change in the members' ability to vote.

was achieving such unity.

"There has been an emphasis on multicultural education here and throughout the county.' Brown said. "In that respect, it was an easier task."

Brown said her students worked during school hours and volunteered additional hours outside of class to complete the project by the deadline.

"They worked hard to make sure this was the best," she noted.

According to Brown, no other middle school was entered in the Small Display category so Lakeview's entry was judged only against high school entries. Still, the project ended up on top.

"I'm very, very proud of them," she said. "They showed they can do well against the older, more experienced competition."



Sanford Herald

TUESDAY

June 20, 1995

Sports

BRIEF IN

Nichols, Westview perfect

SANFORD - Westview #1 and Nichols Marine dominated action in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Monday night. Westview #1 went 3-0 in the A League by defeating Kathy's Baby Shop (0-3) 15-2, Crasy Wings (1-2) 15-2 and Baskin-Robbins (2-1) 15-1.

Wings (1-2) 15-2 and Baskin-Robbins (2-1) 15-1. In other A League games, Baskin-Robbins topped Crasy Wings 15-2 and Kathy's 15-13; and Crasy Wings trimmed Kathy's 15-13. The B League played a double schedule with Nichols (6-0) besting Wharton-Smith (0-6) 15-4. 15-10; Park Air (4-2) 15-11, 15-11; and Fisher. Laurence, Deen & Fromang (2-4) 15-9, 15-9. Park Air topped Wharton-Smith 15-7, 16-14 and F.L.D & F 15-13, 15-11; while F.L.D & F whipped Wharton-Smith 15-3, 15-10.

Hackers back on track

WINTER SPRINGS - Juanita Johnson tossed a six-hitter and Estell Norvell drove in the game-winning run in the third inning, as Rock-L's-Hackers edged the J & J True Value-Angels 5-4 in the Winter Springs

Women's Monday Night Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park. Rock-L's plated four runs in the first inning. Colleen Smith led off with a single and Teress Walburger reached on an error by the left fielder. Terri Mann then singled in the first run and Karen Kohs singled in two runs. Norvell completed the scoring with another RBI single. After the Angels tied the score at 4-4, Walburger led off the third with a single, but

was forced by Debbie Pegel. Kohs singled Pegel to second, from where she scored on a single to right-center by Norvell.

The Hackers are now 2-1 and will play at 6:30 p.m. next week against Boap Box. *

Lightning re-ink Hamriik

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Lightning Monday signed defenseman Roman Hamritk to a new four-year contract and described him as a corneratone of the National Hocksy League club. the 21-year-old Czechoslovakian-born player. He was the first pick overall and the first-ever entry

draft selection by the Lightning in 1992. Hamrlik totaled 12 goals and 11 assists and was in all 48 games this season. He also led the team with seven power-play goals. He has appeared in 179 NHL career games and has 21 goals, 44 assists and 65 points.

No cowards here Sanford Lions Club claims tournament title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Longwood Marine gave it its best shot, but it was not enough as the Sanford Lions Club added the tournament championship to its regular season tille of the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Cirls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park Monday night. Longwood Marine had advanced to the cham-pionship game with a 12-7 triumph over Bob Dance Dodge in the opening game of the evening. And Longwood Marine looked good in the title game, taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning. But the Lions Club came up with six runs in the bottom of the second inning and eventually built a lead of 21-12 heading into the top of the sixth inning. Longwood scored five rune in the top of the frame, but it was as close as they would get as the time limit ended the game. Powering the Lions were Shavon Williams (double, three singles, four runs), Nikkt Snell (two intersting the tended to Rame (two

(double, three singles, four runs), Nikki Snell (two triples, single, two runs), Candice Brown (home run, single, two runs), Nina Byrd and Tabitha Lovett (one double, one single and two runs each), Laksyonias Byrd (two singles, three runs), Octavia Redd (two singles, two runs). Shannon Jackson (triple, run). Shayla Hooks (two runs) and Kessha Bradley (run).

Doing the damage for Longwood were Michelle Forrest (triple, two singles, run), Dixie Ross (double, two singles, three runs), Tasha Sanders (double, two singles), Tarsha Hall and Mattie

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Aikens (two singles and two runs each), Tamara Gilchrist (home run, four runs), Shannon Rose (single, two runs), Tamika Dickerson (two runs) and Brandy Bridgeman (run).

Pacing Longwood in the opener were Dixie Ross (double, two singles, run), Otichrist (three singles, two runs), Hali (double, single, run), Sanders (double, three runs), Shannon Rose (single, run), Dickerson (single), Forrest (two runs) and Coretta Mitchell and Bridgeman (one run each).

Hitting for Bob Dance were Yolanda Cox (triple, two singles, run), Shawna Doolittle (double, two singles, two runs), Nikki Cliett (double, single, run). Ruby Walker, Jill Fedder and Kathy Kerst (one single and one run each) and Christina Berning and Sanchez Grooms (one single each).

TOUGH WEEKEND FOR ALL-STARS

ORMOND BEACH - It was a lost weekend for both Sanford Cirls' All-Star teams this past weekend at the District Tournament in Ormond Beach as both teams played well but were Ormond Beach 10-3 Friday night, built a 5-0 lead over the Port Orange Nationals on the strength of an Erica Davis home run and an Ingrid Terstege triple. But the Nationals rallied with two runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to oust Sanford 6-5. The 16-and-Under squad suffered an extremely

difficult fate, losing two games by one run each. Holly Hill took a 4-0 lead, but Sanford came back with two runs in the fourth inning on a two-run home run by Tamara Glichrist. Sanford

two-run home run by Tamara Gilchrist. Sanford got a pair of walks to open the bottom of the seventh inning, but could only push Gilchrist across as they dropped the 4-3 decision. Later in the day, Sanford led 2-0 and 4-2 (on home runs by Gilchrist and Meliess Holden), but Port Orange tied the game with two runs in the fourth inning and took an 8-4 lead in the fifth. Sanford tied the game in the sixth on Holden's second homer of the game, but an error, a single and a double in the bottom of the sixth inning gave Port Orange a 9-8 victory. Holden and Gilchrist also doubled.

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'Flameout' in church

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SANFORD - lke Mendoza shut down the Sanford First United Methodist-Flames offense on nine hits as the Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty knocked the Flames out of first place, 8-2, in the Competitive Division of the Senford Church Softball League.

In the other game the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity-Crussders' fifth straight win, 11-5, over Sanford Central Baptist (1-7).

The Flames, Crusaders and Majesty are all tied for first place at 5-3. When the final day of the season will be is not known as Chase Park



Conine leads Marlins

DENVER - Jeff Conine drove in four runs with three hits, including a three-run homer. and Chris Hammond pitched his second compiete game as the Florida Mariins handed the Colorado Rockies their fourth straight loss, 7-2.

Eilis Burks hit leadoff home runs in the first and ninth innings for Colorado.

The Marlins, who had only two hits off Kevin Rits (5-2), scored five runs in the sixth.

Quilvio Verss got on with a bunt single and Chuck Carr walked ahead of Conine's 388-foot homer to left. After Colbrunn followed with a 385-foot solo home run to left. Kurt Abbott reached on Walt Weiss' two-base throwing error and scored on a double by Alex Arias.

Hammond (3-1) struck out three and benefited from four double plays.

Sacks out of Brooks ride

HARRISBURG, N.C. - Winston Cup driver Greg Sacks and car owner Dick Brooks of Dick Brooks Racing announced Monday they have ended their association.

Backs, who lives in Winter Park, will continue with his Busch series team for the remainder of the 1995 season. He is formalising plane to launch his own Winston Cup effort in 1995.

Carr new Celtics coach

WALTHAM, Mass. - M.L. Carr was chosen as coach of the Boston Celtics, ending a 33-day search he conducted as the team's director of basketball operations.

Carr, who has never coached in the NBA, was the executive vice president with responsibility for player personnel decisions.

Winters gets Grizzlies helm

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Brian Winters, an assistant with the Atlanta Hawks, was hired Monday as the first coach of the expansion Vancouver Grissiles. Winters, 43, was an assistant for nine years in

Cleveland and Atlanta under Lenny Wilkins.



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in the Fellowship Division, Sanford Assembly of God (6-2) got a forfeit from Lake Mary 1st Baptist (2.6). Sanford Church of the Nazarene stands at 6-3.

In the Fun Division, the Nativity-Disciples (5-1) got a leg up on the championship with a doubleheader sweep over First Baptist of Osteen (3-3) 14-8 and Sanford New Bethel 15-7. New Bethel (0-4) also lost to Senford All Souls (2-5) 19-5.

The schedule this Saturday at Lee P. Moore Park has the Disciples playing Osteen at 8:30 a.m. and New Bethel at 9:30 a.m.; and New Bethel plays All Souls at 10:30 a.m.

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Sanford's Jimmy Rebun tossed a two-hit shutout at Lake Mary in a 4-0 victory on Sunday afternoon

Mudcats winning streak snapped

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Mudcats saw their three game winning streak come to a screeching halt as It fell 4-0 to the strong pitching of the Sanford American Legion Post 53/Sportsmart Lightning at home on Sunday and 10-7 to a 14 hit attack by the Apopka Baseball Club at J. Barnes Field Monday night.

Jimmy Rabun allowed just two singles by Carey

Hobbs, as the Lightning whitewashed the Mudcats. Rob Denman led the Lightning offense with two singles and one run scored. Also contributing were Brian Zaladonis (single, two RBI), Chris Youmans (single, RBI), Mike Meadows and Chris Louwsma (one single and one run each) and Phillip Eubanks (run).

Monday night, the Mudcats took a 7-4 lead by scoring five runs in the top of the second inning. But Lake Mary would not score again as Apopka ralled.

Jason Yero paced the Mudcata with a double, two singles and three runs driven in. Other hitters were Hobbe (two singles, two runs). Nick Sosa (double, two runs, two RBI), Brad Klinger (single, run, RBI) and Rob Vessey and Drew Young (one run each). Lake Mary will be at Lake Howell at 7 p.m. tonight.

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Some fathers are missing out on being daddles

Father's Day generally provides good fodder for a sports column, athietics being a well-documented form of male bonding. As I celebrated Father's Day by

mowing my in-laws' lawn - you celebrate your way. I'll celebrate mine - I mulled over the well-worn Possibilities on how to fill this space: • Write about being with my dad.

• Write about being a dad. • Write about dads I have known. This is a variation of No. 3, the twist being that these fathers are snonymous since nobody sees them, not because they're removed from their families by extenuating circumstances, but because they won't make the time.

As a starting point, let's examine the cleverly cute sentiment that "Anybody (any post-publicent male, at any rate) can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a

Daddy." While the word "father" seems formal when used as a noun and feels somewhat clinical as a verb. there's no misunderstanding the



emotional energy that "Daddy" carries. implying an intimacy that can be created and reinforced only by shared experiences.

Those shared experiences can come in any of a countless variety of endeavors, from sneaking out for an ice cream cone while Mom is at a meeting to watching the same movie over and over again and still laughing together at the same parts. but since this is the sports page. let's stick with athletics.

Organized youth sports leagues come under attack, sometimes justifiably so, for building a stressfilled mountain where the only path

to the top is winning, but at their best, youth leagues offer a way for parents and children to interact in a healthy activity.

Some parents coach, some officiate, some administrate, and others cheer ... what's important is that they're there, actively participating with their children, carning (and they must be carned repeatedly) the

titles of Mommy and Daddy. But far too often, you see a boy or girl walk away from a field or court alone ... nothing takes the thrill out of a victory or intensifies the pain of a defeat like having no one with whom to share it.

And what's sad is that you often see the same child leaving games unaccompanied by a parent.

Certainly, there are many valid reasons for missing a game --you've been called into work, you're sick, there's an unavoidable conflict. It happens. But how often does it happen? How often do you let it happen? How often do we hear about the

problems that kids today face? Or

about the problems that kids today are becoming? It's a disturbing scenario with no easy solution.

One small part of the answer could be the preventative measure of involving kids in positive activi-ties such as sports leagues, but that demands parental participation if it's to have any impact. Think about it - if what your child is doing ian't important to you, why should it be important to them?

Before Genevieve was old enough to participate in sports. I'd oc-casionally needle softbail team-mates who missed our games to attend the games or activities of their children about getting their priorities in order.

I now know what an assining comment that was.

Earlier this summer, when Genevieve said. "Daddy, I want to play T-Ball." my softball season was over. I didn't think twice about it, I don't regret it, and I look forward to doing it again.

That doesn't make me a saint. I'm just hoping it makes me a daddy.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY



People

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted of Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodiet Church, corner of Parts and 5th, Senford. For more information Carol at \$22-0607.

601 will most every Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p.m., at rold Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact

every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Co

tings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

D Dance Club dance is held every Wedneed 30 p.m. at the Banbrd Civic Center. Live mu ana 11-misce hand, Donation 83.00.

meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Riwaniane are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 325-5058.

Volunteers of the Week

SANFORD — Age has never been a deterrent to the high activity in the life of Freida Frazier and her husband of 34 years, Stan. As Mrs. Frazier put it." We work as a team. Some-times he works behind the The couple have been missionaries with New Tribes Mission for 31 years. "We found

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other literature tos." alle said. They have been hard workers with Banford Alliance Church and its AWANA program.

Children of all ages come together weekly to memorise scripture, enjoy games, Bible stories and refreshments. "We have worked with AWANA here

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ting with AWANA when we were in when our son was AWANA personally." Every Sunday evening the couple can be found at Life Care Center in Altamonic Springs. They first came to the nursing home in January of this year to place Fraziers father-in-law there

Gardening: Control armadillos by trapping them live

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If armadilies are a problem for you, there are a few things about their life cycle that you should know. Surprisingly, all that damage that you are seeing is probably caused by only one armadilio. They are solitary animals and their home and range seldom overlap with other armadillos. Therefore, your control measures wil be directed towards the one and probably only armadillo that is causing the problem.	commended really don't work so steer clear of them. Scent re- pellents, like mothballs general- ly will cause the armadillo to move a few feet away and dig a new hole. Scare devices or ul- trasonics are totally ineffective. Fences and screens don't work either. Armadillos can dig under such a structure if they choose to.	armadilios is to trap them live. Armadilios are more them live. Armadilios are more difficult to trap than other animals like recoons or opnesum. In fact, you will probably trap a recoon or opnesum before you catch the armadilio. Live traps are avail- able from county animal control, local farm and feed or hardware stores, mail order, or you can make one yourself. Bait the trap with overrips soft fruit and vegetables. This cre-	DEAR ABOY: I had to write when I new the letter from "St. Paul Wife," who wrote to com- plain about her husband's un- kempt beard, which she hated. When I dated "Harold," he had only a mustache, and I was crasy about beards. In fact, I did not find Harold really attractive until he grew his beard 13 years ago.	ABIGAIL VAN BUREN	the catmeal, a lump in the throat and a lump in the breast are not the same lump. One should learn the difference." WASHINGTON MOM DEAR ABOT: Years ago. I made your recipe for sweet potato pie. It was so delicious, the filling sometimes didn't make it into the pie shell. My family loved it — and it was gone before I could do anything about
The damage will likely con- tinue at a fairly constant rate until the armadillo problem is effectively addressed. Armadillos generally do not leave their home range unless they are forced to do so. The only ef- fective technique to resolve your armadillo problem is to trap the oritier and relocate it. As with other urban wildlife problems, there aren't any "miracle" solu- tions.	You will not cause an	ates a "mulch" that will attract insects. Armadillos will come in search of the insects. Bet the trap in an area that already received a lot of digging by the armadillo. Cover the wire mesh bottom of the front of the trap with leaves or mulch. Armadillos are shy about walking directly on the wire bottom of a trap. Once the animal is trapped, animal control may remove and relocate it for you. If you plan on relocating it yourself, check first with the property owner or park	The other issue with the beard is that it has always been a bone of contention between his parents and me. Harold does not	is also a good student. His parents like me a lot, and my parents are the only barriers between us. I am firbidden to talk to him on the telephone, and I can't see him anywhere after school. Please don't tell me that it's just a crush, or that it's puppy love. I truly love him with all my heart. What should I de? PCENDENT LOVE BEAM PCENDENT LOVE When you have a 15-year-old	It. It was a classic. Abby, and i'm sorry to tell you that it has been somehow lost. Would you by any chance have on file somewhere that same recipe? And would you consider printing it again? CAST BUTE A. CLUFF. CAST BUTE A. CLUFF. CAST BUTE I certainly would. It is a favorite with my family as well — so much so that I included it in my cook-bookiet. "More Favorite Recipes by Dear
		Andreas in Annual States in Annual State	care whether he has a beard or not. Whom should be more concerned about pleasing other than himself — his parents or me? When he has made sugges- tions to me on my appearance, I have always followed his advice and sometimes just to please him. Now I need a taetful way of telling him that he really doesn't look very good without his beard.	daughter, you will be able to understand your perests' fears and eagerness to protect you. I'm sure your feeling for this boy are atnoare, but even though you are both good students and responsible for your age - you are not sufficiently mature to handle a love resitionship at 13. Flease trust your parents' judgment and honor their walks. They have your best interests at heart.	Abby." Read on: EASY SWEET POTATO OR YAM PIE (I prefer yame) 1% cups pureed cooked yame or eweet potatoes 1% cups sugar % cup butter or margarine (1 stick), melted % cup evaporated akim milk 3 eggs 1 tap, ground nutmeg 1 tap, yanilis % tap, lemon extract 1 (9-inch) unbaked deep-diah
			already know, make him aware of how important his beard is to you. Prepare his favorite dinner, and when the two of you are ready to retire, have this letter on his pillow. It is certain to generate a heart-to-heart die- cuasion — which is long overdue. If the beard has become a symbol in a power struggle between you and his permis-	COMPLEXITY IN STRACUES: Main said something you should pass on to your adult som: "Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing: it was here first." DEAE ABET: The letter in your column from "Indiana loss," who complained that her daughter's boyfriend was eating	pie shell (or regular 9-inch pie shell) Prehest oven to 350 degrees. In food processor bowl, com- bins all ingredients except pie shell. Process until well-biended. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean and pie ta golden-brown. Berves 6 to 8. P.S. Bome prepared pie crusts are shallower than others. If
			counseling may be in order for the two of you. BBAB ABBY: 1 am a 13-year-old girl. 1 am very mature for my age, and 1 make straight A's. My parents have always trusted me, but 1 was forbidden recently to see a boy whom 1 love very much, and 1'm sure he loves me. When 1 told my parents this, they said 1 was too young to be	her out of house and home, floored me. Abby, in this day and age, when hids are flood with drugs, date rape, peer pressure, preg- nancy, AIDS, violence at home and in the schools, plus a multitude of other problems, "Indiana Moon" is uper because her daughter's boyfriend eats a lot! Morn needs to do a reality check, rearrance her priorities,	there is filling left over, it can be balaed in tart shells or custard cups along with the pic. Problems? White is Dear Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, cend a self-addressed, stemptd envolues to Dear Abby, F.O. Bar Cold, Les Angeles, Cold. 19995. All correspondence is confidential.)
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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 94 126 CA 14 B CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY. Plaintitt

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INC., and ROLF MULLER, Detrodants, NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST GO VACATIONS OF AMERICA, INC. AND AGAINST COMBOLIDATED PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE Is hereby given of a logal action pending in the Circuit Court, in and for Semi-nole County, Florids, which is further Identified by the Case Number Sat forth above. Further, the nature of the action Further, the nature of the action is a declaratory action approxima-the named Defendants as a result of a policy of insurance issued by Plaintiff to Defendant, GO VACATIONS OF AMERICA.

INC. Whereas the Defendants' memory are listed above, fine with establish that Defendant, 500 VACATIONS OF AMERICA. INC., has not requested to the Completing and is represented by counsel for GO VACATIONS OF AMERICA, INC. has not move the court to set acids the Default or Final Default Judgment ar-tered against Defaultant, 500 VACATIONS OF AMERICA. INC.

VACATIONS OF AMERICA. INC. This Notice requires that De-fendent, ROLF MULLER, shall tile all written extenses to the Amended Campiant with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Sem-incie Caunty Caurfhouse. Past Office Drever C, Senterd, Fla-ida 32773-648 no Later than July 31, 1998. Further, this Defendent shall be required to file a court of all written defenses to the Amended Campiaint with RICHARD N. STATEN. RS-QUIRE, coursel for the Plaintin at DAVID M. POPPER AND ASSOCIATES. Period. Floride 32864-0119. 0119.

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Also, weight-bearing exercise (walking and running) appears to retard bone-calcium loss. Fi-nally, hormone supplements lessen the severity of os-

Therefore, many authorities encourage young women to drink substantial quantities of akimmed milk. Once these women reach menopause, they should be considered to be anould be considered to be candidates for estrogen replace-ment, which is safe and inex-pensive. Such therapy is particu-larly appropriate if there is a family history of osteoporosis in mothers, sunts or sisters.

Other prescription drugs, such as calcitonin and etidronate, alow calcium depletion from bones and are used in selected instances, notably in the pre-sence of pain from "crush

fractures" in the spine. Osteoporosis is diagnosed by X-rays and a special test called 'bone density'' measurement. As a general recommendation,

doctors suggest these steps. The elderly should take calci-um supplements (1,000 to 2,000

menopausal women with os-teoporosis or a family history of the disorder.

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milligrame a day), along with vitamin D. There are many of these products and they are available without a prescription. Old folks should attempt to exercise regularly. Bimoking should be stopped because it appears to accelerate calcium depletion. Hormone supplements should be considered in post-menopausal women with os-



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tioned above, may be prescribed in individual cases.

To answer your question spe-cifically: You could be helped by inexpensive estrogen supple-ments. Ask your doctor about

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today's deal. Yet when the contract died, North wasn't laughing. How should South play in four spades after the opponents have attacked with three rounds of hearts?

After South's strong auction -a takeout double, followed by a cue-bid and a new suit - North did well to raise. He had promised nothing yet he had a king.

South ruffed the third heart. played a diamond to dummy's king, took a successful spade finesee, cashed the spade ace and led a third spade, hoping for a 3-3 break. However, luck was offstage. East won and led another heart, forcing South to

four, Bouth should lead any spade but the ace. If East wine with the king and plays another heart, it can be rulled in the dummy. If instead East ducks, declarer enters the dummy takes a spade finesse, cashes the spade ace and plays off winners. East cannot make more than the spade king.

According to a reader of The Guardian newspaper in England, the expression "corpsing" was coined during a production of Hamlet many years ago. In the last scene, with dead bodies all over the stage. Fortinbras' breeches suddenly fell round his ankles when the clastic snapped

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Improvements in your materi-al affairs are indicated for the year shead. Large returns are probable in areas where you barely cleared a profit pre-

viously. GENINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements with friends could be both pleasant and productive today. Avoid making changes in situations that are presently running smoothly. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro- Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do something positive about any

hunches you get today on improving your career position. Your perceptions will prove both

accurate and useful. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Al-though you might do things on a grand scale today, they will still ANNIE

be within the realm of possibilities. Your associates might start to doubt you. VENGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 23) Do not seem too eager in business

dealings today. Let the other guy make the overtures. If you play hard to get, you might come out with better terms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28) Friends will find you a charming companion today because you'll innately know how to make them feel important by bringing out their virtues and strong points.

Give matters pertaining to your ambitions and career top priority today. You should be able to pull

off something impressive. **BACITTARIDE** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Problems that appear to have no immediate solutions could be resolved today if you analyze

them from a positive perspective. Expect good results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will probably be luckier in joint endeavors today than"

you will playing a lone hand. You will team up with the right

partner intuitively. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Show extreme attention when conversing with knowledgeable people today. Bits of significant information might come from several different sources.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) In negotiating critical matters to-day, give the other guy credit for being as trustworthy as you are. Good things can happen when begun from a good premies. ARIBE (March 21-April 18)

Endeavors you manage personally should go off rather well today. Do not delegate things to others that you know you can handle more effectively yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something unusual might de-velop today that is visible to yourself and others, but its beneficial ripple effects may go on behind the scenes. unobserved. Copyright 1996 by NEA Inc.

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