

Now contained, brush fires ravage 2,000 acres

Power pole near Dale ranch may have touched off blaze

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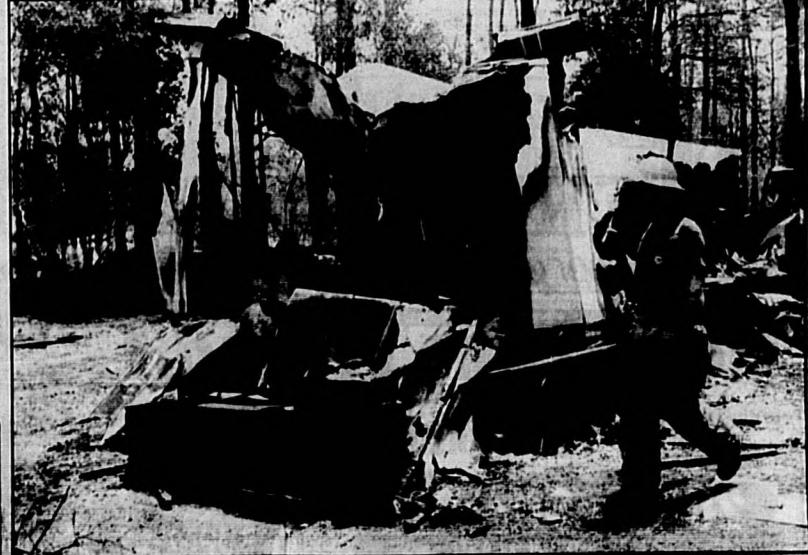
id the brush fire more than 600 acres

We lost \$40,000 in bees and bee's nests. This could have een much worse. The fire-

fighters did a great job." More than 2,000 acres had been ravaged by the brush fires that hopscotched through the wooded land and destroyed 9 residences and 25 vehicles. Two firefighters suffered heat exhaustion Saturday but there were no deaths nor serious injuries. More than 300 residents had to be evacuated.

Florida Agriculture Commis-sioner Bob Crawford said the state of Florida "continues to be literally a tinderbox - it's d dry. The trees are alte gas torches." Crawflew over the Semino County scene by helicopter.

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On the scene with firefighters

HERALD CORRESPONDENT

GENEVA- Saturday morning dawned qui-etly on Osceola Road in Geneva. Now, peo-ple are running for their lives with what-ever they could grab and take with them. A 100-foot wall of flames, miles long, is racing toward their homes and businesses. The normally quiet rural streets are covered in flames. Trees, power lines and sparks are raining like a Florida thunderstorm.

Ear-splitting explosions are going off every few minutes and propane tanks and cars are consumed by flames. Pine trees are exploding, showering burning branches hundreds of feet, igniting even more areas. The firefighters are hosing down buildings in an attempt to save them as the fire races over their heads in the top of the trees. Osceola Road has turned into the gates of hell as night approaches.

The first sign of trouble came carly Saturday afternoon when electrical power was interrupted. Shortly after the first power outage, smoke could be seen rising above the trees from the direction of the Seminole County landfill.

The recent heat wave and lack of rain turned the heavily wooded area into a dry tinder box. This, and the wind blowing toward the cast all afternoon and evening. expanded the blaze into an out of control firestorm consuming all in its path.

As of midnight, the sky was glowing bright red over an area of 1,000 acres. Firefighting equipment and personnel from Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties were fighting the blase. Fire Departments from the cities of San-ford, Titusville, Lake Mary, Cape Canav-eral, Kissimee, Palm Bay, Melbourne, Malabar, Poinciana, Oviedo, and volunteer and research units in addition to the United and reserve units, in addition to the United

States Forestry Department were involved

in the fire fighting operation. According to Frank Kirk, spokesman at the command center, "As of 1 s.m., the fire is still out of control, and we don't expect to get it contained overnight. We have evacuated an area from the Seminole landfill to Shawnee Road. We may need to ex-pand the evacuation area. At day break. we will begin air drop operations. This is the biggest fire in Seminole County his-tory. We have an area of over 1,800 acres, including 30 structures and 25 vehicles in-volved. There are 50 firefighting units cur-rently operating to control this situation."

By 2 s.m., some of the firemen, after 12 hours of work, were being relieved by fresh units. They returned to the command cen-ter covered in soot and sweat. Walter Smith and Carmen Gager manned the Sal-vation Army Disaster Relief Unit, and sup-Flease Gos Geese, Page 3A

Sanford commissioners select Vanderworp for city manager

By Hist Philod HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - It's no longer a question of who, but if. Yony Vanderworp will be the new Sanford city manager, but only if a contract can be agreed upon. Vanderworp's name was selected the 3 top candidates during Monday

night's city commission meeting. Vanderworp is presently employed as a special projects coordinator for Seminole County. The next step is for Mayor Larry Dale, present

City Manager Bill Simmons and City Attorney Bill Colbert to meet with Vanderworp to discuss contract negotiations. If agreement can be reached, Vanderworp could start in his new po-

sition within a month. Simmons has said he would step down following discussions about the fiscal year 1998/99 city budget, which have now been planned for early July. The selection process was not without disa-

greement regarding the method of picking a name from the three candidates.

"Let's just pick one," said Commissioner

Whitey Eckstein. "The person we choose should have the knowledge that we all agreed. I haven't selected Mr. Vanderworp in earlier discussions, but if everyone wants to go along with him, then I'll throw in my vote as well so it will be unanimous."

No, we should rank them according to first,

this must be then a start and there are

Supporters still rally for fired police officer

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Although Sanford police efficer Arthur Barnes was fired from his job on May 1, friends and supporters are still demanding that he be re-

instated and receive his back pay

Hearings into the firing are continuing, but people are openly demanding to know why they are taking so long with some questions about why they need to be held in the first

During the citizen participation portion of Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, for the third consecutive time, the focus was on the Barnes' case.

Kenneth Bentley was the

first to ask about the status of the hearings. The residents of 7th Street, Southwest Road, the projects and 13th Street want to know why these hear-ings are taking so long," he said.

and Mayor Larry Dale at-tempted to explain. "Mr. Bar-nes himself asked for a postponement in the first hearing." Simmons said, "then one of the officers who was a witness for Barnes was in an accident and Fiscare Boo Barnes, Page 3A

City Manager Bill Simmons

Nation's Air begins service from Sanford to Mississippi

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Airport spokesman Ray Wise aid Nations Air, in coopera-on with Casino Airlink, has Analised plans to begin sched-uled service from Sambrd, be-genning at 2 p.m. this Thurs-day. Nations Air will operate 3 Rights per week using Boeing 737 and 727 aircraft which seat 125 and 152 passengers. Mark McDonald, president of Nations Air said his company a pleased to have the oppor-namity to work with Casime Air-ink in serving the rapidly proving Gulf Coast marinet rom the Orland: Sambri air-

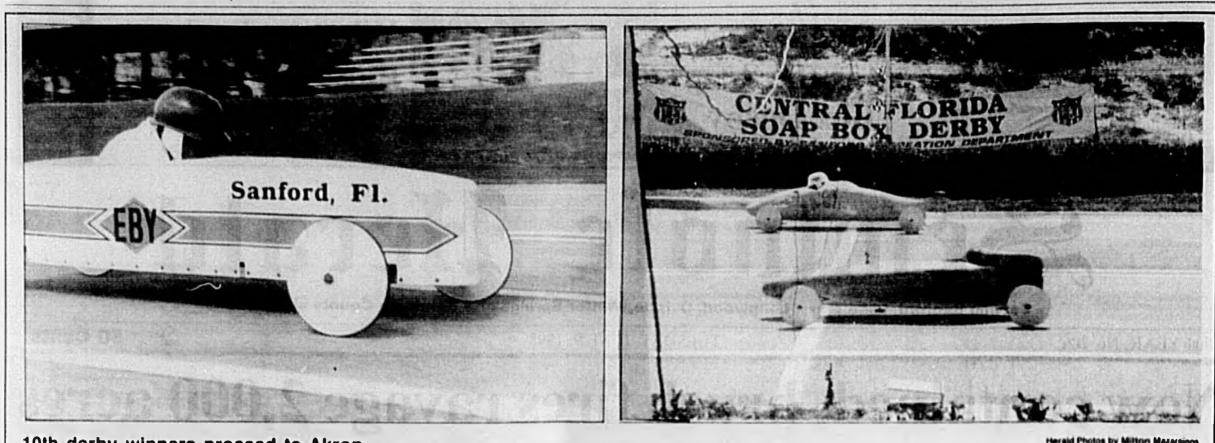
Jim Muldowney, president of Casino Atriink, explained that ident of

the agreement with Nations Air provides for revenue guaran-tees, through the purchase of means, thereby assuring the prolitability and leng-terms success of the Nations Air mervice. He said the arrange-ment will allow Castoo to offer affordable travel packages and low-cost acheduled air service

to and from Sanford and the Central Florida area.

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10th derby winners proceed to Akron

Sanford's 10th annual Soap Box Derby was a big success with everyone getting into the act. Above left, Keegan Jerabek's soap box car, is the Stock Division race, was sponsored by Eby Construction, presently working on Rinehart Road near Derby Park. Right, Erik Hurd's car, Shark, noses Billy Daley's car in one of the Master's competition heats. Winners, Scott Gemeinhards of Pierson, Superstock winner Erin

Brandt of Cocoa, and Stock winner Lauren Bennett of Lake Mary, are new qualified to participate in the National Soap Box competition later this year in Akron, Ohio.



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Manager

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second and third choices." responded Commissioner Kerry Lyons. In first choice. a memorandum supplied to commissioners in their agenda packet. Simmons had recommended that method and even supplied the commissioners with a score card matrix on which they could vote.

Commissioner Brady Lessard agreed with Eckstein's prowhile Commissioner posal Velma Williams said she preferred to rank them in first, second and third order.

Actually, both commissioners got their way. The voting was conducted and only 1 candidate was put in first place.

Mayor Dale, Eckstein, Lessard and Williams all voted for Vanderworp in first place. Lyons voted for Ron Rabun in

eral hundred firefighters from

Seminole and surrounding mu-

nicipalities to respond to the

fire on Saturday afternoon. Of-

ficials said the fires were con-

tained but not under control on

"I knew it could happen, said

Burkett, a Geneva resident

whose property was not

harmed . "But I never thought

it could happen to this extent.

You wonder what's next after

the tornadoes and this kind of

Fires feed on hot, dry, windy

conditions like those through-

out Florida this month, and

there was extensive damage in

Duval, Putnam, St. Johns, Fla-

gler and Brevard counties. Fla-

gler and Seminole were the

counties hit the hardest as

wildfires tore through tinder-

The winds changed on us a

couple of times," said Seminole County Fire Chief Terry Schenk. "We had one 70-degree

wind shift accompanied with

20-mile an hour winds," he said. "This means trouble

when the wind goes in different

At 5:14 on Sunday, Seminole

County Chairman Randy Mor-ris declared a state of local

NEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs TURBOAT:

dry forest and brush.

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Fire

Monday.

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first. The person with the lowest number (most firsts and/or seconds) would be selected as

Vanderworp received 6 for first place. Rabun and Henry Dolive however, were tied at 12 each. Lyons immediately made a motion to declare Rabun in second place as he had re-ceived at least one number 1 preference. No one on the commission however, seconded Lyons' motion.

"Let's go with Vanderworp." Eckstein said. "Then if we can't reach agreement with him, we can bring it back before the commission and select from the other 2." Following what appeared to be a consensus agreement among members of the commission. Lyons withdrew his motion.

mulch are smoldering and sending out smoke. He said

you can't just put water on these, that they have to be cut

into piles and treated with wa-

ter and foam. The landfill was

open, he said, with trucks able

to come in from the north side.

here and across the state not

to start campfires or burn

trash. "The dry weather and

lower humidity are making

dangerous conditions even

Governor Lawton Chiles

signed an Executive Order acti-

vating the Army National

Guard to assist fire-fighting

efforts in coordination with the

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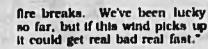
Scene Continued from Page 1A plied cold drinks

and lood for the exhausted firemen, police and reacue per-sonnel. Chuck Ragna with the Orlando Lynx Bus Company had an air conditioned bus at the command center to give the firefighters a cool place to relax.

One Volusia County fireman returning after 12 hours stood wiping off aweat and ash, "You do everything you can to save a house then the fire goes right over you and you gotta watch it burn...it just breaks your heart.'

A Seminole County fireman stated, "There are people in there that are refusing to leave.

They are trying to fight this thing with garden hoses. They don't know how dangerous this fire is. It's jumped roads and



As of 3 a.m., there had only been minor injuries reported to the EMTs at the command center. They indicated, "If the temperature hits 100 degrees tomorrow we could have some real problems here."

At the Geneva Elementary school, a temporary evacuation center had been opened and about 50 people had signed in. The Red Cross and emergency personnel are on site and intend to stay open until this fire is out and everyone that needs help has been taken care of.

With dawn, the smell of smoke fills the air and the fight continues to escalate with more personnel and aircraft joining the fight.

The fire has cost many families everything but the clothes they have on. Donations of clothing and other items are being accepted by the First Baptist Church of Geneva,

The Red Cross and Salvation Army will also accept donations, however, donations intended for the Geneva fire victims must be identified as such.

Cash donations may also be made for victims in Seminole County to Citizens for Seminole County Natural Disaster

Relief Trust Fund care of Sun Trust Bank.

This fund was set up on May 17th. 1998, by concerned citlzens to help people involved in the tornadoes and assist peo-ple in Seminole County in case of future disasters. Little did they know it would be used so soon. On Monday, June 8. a check from the trust fund was issued to be distributed to the fire victims of Geneva. The fund is in need of more donations in order to further assist the victims rebuild their homes, businesses and lives.

Barnes · **Continued from Page 1A**

unable to attend the second hearing so that was delayed." Simmons said the hearings should be completed later this week.

Bentley also asked about whether Barnes was receiving any salary while the hearings were under way and whether he and his family were still under the city's insurance plan. Bentley and several previous spokespersons had commented on how Barnes could not feed his family without the regular income from the city.

"Paperwork shows that the paychecks have been cut," Stimmons responded. "Whether he has picked them all up, 1 don't know." Regarding the city insurance, Simmons said that until he was officially terminated at the conclusion of hearings, the insurance would continue.

Finance Director Donna Watt said the checks to Barnes were continuing, that her department had never received any paperwork to indicate anything different.

Simmons explained the present situation regarding the hearings. He said that present hearings were to determine if there was just cause for the firing. "Then it goes on to the union, then it will come to me," he said, "and that taken time."

"It is my understanding," said Commissioner Velma Williams. "that Barnes was fired

May 1st without pay, and it was only last Friday, at one of his hearings, when he was handed a paycheck."

She said that if there was a delay because of improperly filled-out paperwork, "than the person who made the error should be fired."

Simmons said he was hesitant to say whether or not there was a mistake in the paperwork.

Tyrone Alexander, who has spoken on Barnes' firing previously, told the commission that he has heard his efforts regarding Barnes was possibly leading to police persecuting him. "No one has done anything to me yet," he said, "but if it's true, I want it to stop. If I find this happens, the city is going to come to grips over it. I'm going to continue to speak my peace. If you do this to an officer with 12 years of service. what would you do with me?"

Mayor Dale assured Alexander that the commission would not tolerate any retribution against him.

Terry Mullins, another former Sanford police officer who was fired several months ago, also stepped forward. "I just have a question," he said. "Who has the power to stop these proceedings? I know for a fact that you don't have to go through all of these appeals. Can't the police chief stop this now?"

"Yes," responded Dale. "That would be his decision."

That's all I wanted to know." Mullins said, and the meeting moved on to other matters.

emergency, citing imminent danger to residents and property because of wildland urban interface fires. There were a couple dramatic rescues," Morris said. This was quite different than the tornado which came and was gone. This was from a transformer than mal-Schenk said Tuesday that firefighters continue trying to contain fires at the county landfill where mountains of

Landfill reopens after fire

Photo Courteey of Androw Card

The Seminole County Landhill facility located at 1930 Osceola Road, Geneva, has reopened today after being in the midst of the raging wildhre this past weekand. The Seminole County Fire Department fought a fire on the landfill property; the yard waste material was burning.

the shelters in Seminole County on Monday, consoling those who had lost homes. He promised them relief funds, Florida requested and received Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance.

Just as some were more fortunate in the killer tornadoes, some escaped the fires of

had a neighbor who wanted to store his boat at Bauer's home. "He waited too long," Bauer naid. "He procrastinated and his boat got burned."

fires caused more than \$1 million in damages in Seminole County and more than \$2 miltion in Flagler County.

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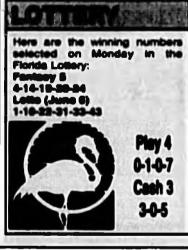
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Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Boach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 80 degrees and at New Symma, 81 degrees. Winds are from the southcast at 10-15 m.p.h.

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day, June 7, 19 6. Born in Bonifay, Fla., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. Mrs. Bowlin was an insurance secretary. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Survivors include husband. Ulysses V.; sons, Allan D. (Buddy), Sanford, James F., Geneva, Ulysses Henry, San-ford; daughter, Annice Faye Woods, Quincy, Ill.; brothers, William H. Pitts, Miami, John L. Pitta, Georgetown; sisters, Louvenia Austin, Bonifay, Fla., Hazel Delmore, Ala.; 14 grandchildren: 7 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BAILEY MICHAEL BROWN

Bailey Michael Brown, Infant, Seminole Avenue, Lake Mary, died Saturday, June 6, 1998. He was born in Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Chris and Shannon; brothers, Spencer, Sebastian, Brennan, all of Lake Mary; paternal grandparents, Walter C. and Shetla, Lake Mary; maternal grandmother, Patricia Tretteen, Madison, Ind.; maternal maternal grandfather. Michael Crowe; Sterling, Ill.; paternal greatgrandmothers, Laverne S., Lake Mary, Carman Bergeron, Sanford; maternal Sanford; maternal great-grandparents, Dan and Louise Oartner, Dixon, Ill.

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

INEE I. COLLINS

inez I. Collins, 100, Collins Road, Osteen, died Sunday. June 7, 1996 at her residence. Born Sept. 6, 1897 in Madison County, W. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. Mrs. Collins was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Osteen.

Survivors include daughters, Joann Riggs, Dorothy Mero, both of Osteen; 6 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren;

23 great-great-grandchildren. Gramkow Puneral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday, June 9, 1998 at Florida | Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 25 years ago. Mr. Davis was a warehouse laborer.

Survivors include parents. Bessie Mac Brown and Willie George Davis, Rochester, New York, grandmother, Roberta Ward, Sanford.

Gail & Wynn's Mortuary, Inc., Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ABEL MEDINA MARIN

Abel Medina Marin, 10, S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Thursday, June 4. 1998 at his residence. Born in Arcelia, Mexico, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mr. Marin was a Catholic.

Survivors include father, Rafael Medina Torres; mother, Isabel Medina Marin: sisters. Stephanic Medina, Alba Medina Marin, all of Sanford; paternal grandparents, Maurilo Medina, Felipa Torres, both of Arcelia, Mexico; maternal grandmother. Teodora Marin, Arcelia, Mexico.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGUERITE M. VETH

Marguerite M. Veth, 80, W. Wellington Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, June 6, 1998 at her residence. Born in Painesville, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida 17 years ago from Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Veth was a retired legal accretary. She was a member of the Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge of Sanford. Survivors include Donald;

daughters, Patty Watkins, Deltona, Margie Adams, Jacksonville; brother. Earl Fleet Moore, Columbus, Ohio.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Inc., Deltona, in charge of arrangements.



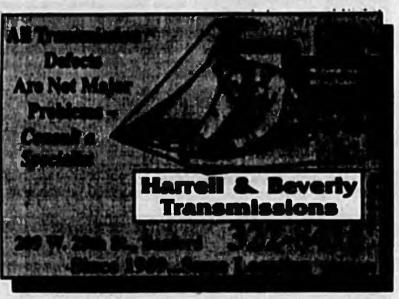
BOWLIN, MAMIE L.

Funeral services for Mamie L. Bowlin will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 10 in the First Baptist Church of Geneva. The Rev-erend Daryl Permenter Sr. will off-cinte. Interment will follow in Ge-neva. Cemetery. Viettation for friends will be in the Ameral home today from 6 until 8 p.m. Arrange-

Funeral Se vices for Mrs. Incz I Collina, 100, of Osteen, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of Outeen with the Rev. Bernson Tart officiating, interment will be in Osteen Cemetery. Friends may call Gramkow Funeral Home at Wednesday from 6 until 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 800 E. Airport Blvd., San-ford, FL 32773, (407) 322-3213.



Jesus Christ is your Lord, Master and Judge; you either accept or reject that, but it doesn't change it. Please see John 8:31.





Dates and Scedule Wed., Thur., Fri., June 10 - 12 and Mon., Tues., Wed. June 15 - 17 5:30 Dinner - all are welcome, call the church office for reservations. Youth 6:00 Sing and Play Blast Off 6:30 - 8:00 Flight Crews rotate through Space Crafts, Mission Munchies, Have-A-Blast Games, and Bible Exploration 8 - 8:30 Mission Send Off Show Time -Parents are invited Adults 6:15 - 8:00 Bible Study Wednesday, June 17 5:30 Dinner 6 - 7 Special Closing Program -Everyone is invited to join us or the final Mission Send Off including music and slide show. Cost - Youth - \$1 each night Adults - \$3 on Wed., \$1 other nights.

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People

CALENDAR

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type do-nors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club

Effective Oct. 1, 1997, the Kiwanis Club of Sanford has moved the weekly Wednesday noon luncheon meeting from the Sanford Civic Center to the Lakeside Landing at the Marina Motel on Lake Monroe. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith. 323-5088.

Dancing for Seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 -4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 13-piece band. Donation \$3.00.

Al-Anon

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12step group.

Recovery Inc

Recovery inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, For information, call 680-2003, or 896-5906.

Widowed Persons All widowed persons are in-vited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Cassel-berry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Al-Anon

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. All

meetings are non-smoking. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more in-formation, call 291-1900.

Welcome Wagon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole county holds a coffee for newcomets and second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Lunch, Fellowship

LONGWOOD -- All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen. 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the sec-ond and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

TOPS

A local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) (Take Off Pounda Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing beings at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Fixed America 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopha. For information, call 293-5048.

The column today is due to the many calls received recently concerning a strange white woolly growth hanging from the underside of the leaves of hibiscus plants. The symptoms are associated with the presence of a new pest of hibiscus in this area, the Giant Whitefly. The giant whitefly was first discovered in Volusia County, in December 1996, and in Semi-nole County in 1997. It has also been found in St. Lucie, and Indian River counties. The giant whitefly will infest several kinds of plants, but has been a pest of Hi-biscus species in Florida. In California, it has been reported to attack more than 43 plant genera and 35 plant families. The giant whitefly was first discovered in the U.S. in Texas in 1991, California in 1992, Lou-istana, and Florida in 1996. The giant whitefly adult is about three times larger than the adult of any other whitefly that occurs in the U.S.

Biology: Female giant whiteflies will deposit eggs in a spiral pattern and at the same time deposit a white substance with same time deposit a white substance with each egg. The egg spirals appear as white concentric spirals on the undersides of host leaves. The eggs will hatch into a crawler which is mobile. Crawlers tend to remain with the egg spiral where they set-tle down and begin feeding via their suck-ing mouthparts. After astiling, the other larval stages all remain at this same loca-tion. The 3rd and 4th instar larva secrete long glassy filaments of wax. These wax filaments may be longer than 10 inches in the laboratory. The wax filaments are usu-



Giant whitefly infests hibiscus

ally shorter outdoors because of wind currents which break long filaments. Sometimes these wax filaments will become matted to the leaf underside where con-tamination of the colony by honeydew will occur, and sooty mold will develop. This contrasts with the usual method a whitefly contrasts with the usual method a whitely uses to eject honcydew (excrement) is by a flipping action of the lingula. The lingula is a tongue-shaped organ at the end of the insect. The honcydew is usually ejected downward onto the tops of leaves below, where sooty mold is usually prominent on the upper leaf surface, below a whitefly colours An adult whitefly will emerge from colony. An adult whitefly will emerge from the 4th instar skin (so-called pupal case) the 4th instar skin (so-called pupal case) through the T-shaped sutures on the dor-sal side of the pupal case. The adult male has long claspers. Otherwise, it appears similar to a female. Adults are relatively doctle and congregate on the leaf under-sides where they feed and reproduce. A complete life cycle will require about 35 days under Florida summer conditions of temperature and humidity. Distribution in other countries: First

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described in Mexico, it has also been found in Costa Rics. El Salvador, and Guatemals. Host Plants in Florida is Hibiacus, but it has also been found in beauty berry, sweet orange, glory bower, colcus, tropical blue sage, cotton, confederate rose, begonia, mulberry, banana, flame vine, Caesar's weed, and frostweed.

weed, and frostweed. **Biological Control in Florida:** The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Flant In-dustry has released the nonstinging para-attic wasp to help combat the giant white-fly. Releases have been made in all coun-ties where the whitefly has been found. In order for the parasite to avoid the long wax filaments it has the unique habit of placing eggs into the whitefly larval stages from the upper leaf surface. Follow-up inspec-tion at release sites has confirmed repro-duction of the parasite in the field, but re-duction in the whitefly populations has not been observed. It is anticipated that con-siderable time will be necessary for the parasite to catch up with the whitefly population and cause a reduction in whitefly numbers. whitefly numbers.

whitefly numbers. **Chemical control:** The following pesti-cides are suggested for control of whiteflies in landscape plants. Thiodan (endosulfan), horticultural oils, and insecticidal soaps. Be sure to follow label instructions for us-ing these products. Note: Elimination of the plants or severe pruning is recommended when infestations are heavy.

Chronic fatigue syndrome is all to real for those in pain

DEAR ABBY: In a recent cel-umn, Eugene Scheenfield, M.D., stated, There is an oridence for the misguided belief that chronic fotigue and immune dyofunction syndrome patients have a problem atigue and inste have a present of the reliable evidence indicate that the reliable evidence indicate that they eafler from depression." It is important to reject that comment Dr. Scheenshid's remarks are very under to CFIDS sufferent. It is clear that he is not familiar with either this disorder or the literature on S. In 1995, at the first world meet-ing on CFIDS in Brussels, Beighter they was no organized, good av

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DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your spense to the letter from Dr.



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IN BRIEF

SANFORD - First Presbyterian Church of Sanford invites children to blast off at Space Mission Vacation Bible Camp.

"This year our church is reaching for the stars," says the Rev. Bruce Scott. "Our Space Mission Bible Camp program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning ac-tivities for kids of all ages." Each day hide will sing catchy songs, lead by Elizabeth Seli-ers the church organist and choir director, play teamwork-building games lead by Cheryl Leidigh, nibble tasty treats from mission munchles made by Trudy Cranson, som and play with Liverty Casto.

"Space Mission Vacation Bible Camp is a 6 night mission of God's love." says Art Woo-druff the director for the pro-gram. "Kids will get to take part in a world wide project that will reach needy children across the globe. We'll con-clude each night with a feative mission send-off that gets eve-ryone involved in celebrating what they've inserned. We have Space Mission Bible Camp will insuch our community on a mission of God's love." ble Camp is a 6 night n

Space Mission Bible Camp begins Wednesday, June 10, and runs Thursday, Friday and Monday, through Wednesday. ndey through Wednesday. et in the Fellowship Hall at corner of Park Avenue and Street. Starting time is 0 p.m. with disner in-1.90 d, until 6 p.m. The per might per child los at 3

Almost all CFIDS patients suffer marked impairment of cognitive function, particularly memory less. The other debilitating complaints include headache, incomnia, chronic sore threat, tender lymph nodes, fever and muscular disorder -fibremysicie.

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HERBERT L. HYMAN, M.D., F.A.C.P., ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR DR. HYMAN: Then Auchemy of which extinge rrt who fait i Advantagented of

small town. Today, there are nearly 100 people on our mailing list. Members' stories are varied, but

Members' stories are varied, but their suffering is the same, and it's compounded by confusion in the medical community about the syn-dreme and lack of a physical mark-or that could be used to identify it. If anti-depression medication were the answer to CPIDS, my despite would have reserved free years ago. It is heartworking to see a high-energy 35-year-old weenen her haltmark. I, ten, might question the reality of CPIDS if I had not had to stand by helplessly and watch her change. watch her change. STLVIA J.BINGHAM, YARDLEY, PA.

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two years carlier! She did a com-plate madical and blood workup on the to eliminate any other penalities causes for my symptome. I, too, would have from depresent if every physician I went to told me there was all in my bend. Dr. Schoend should consult with Dr. Peal Chenny of Charlette, N.C.; Dr. David Bell of Lyndowylle, N.Y.; Dr. Namy Elimas of the Uni-versity of Miami, Fiz.; or Dr. Astho-ny Komaroff of Brigham and Wemen's Hespital in Peaten - or any of the other myried physicians who have researched and docu-ment this debilitating discuss. Patients seeking information of America Inc., P.O. Ben 290306, Charlotte, N.C. 20222-0006, The bell-free researched, SUFFOLK, VA.

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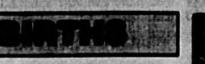
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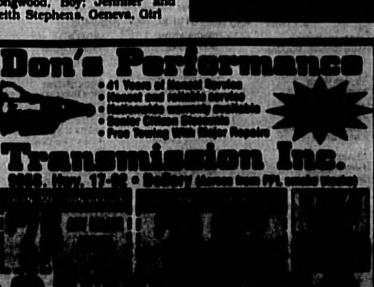
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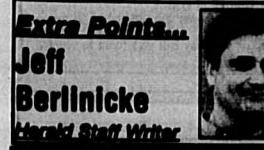


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Be still my heart....the World Cup is starting Wednesday

SANFORD _ Excuse me, for a moment, I ave to go set my VCR.

You don't have to ask why. It's for an event

of world-wide importance. Third-world countries will come to a stand still. All of England is about to riot again. The pasta production in Italy will fall. Bra-tilians will stop doing whatever it is you do Brazil

It's World Cup Time! All over the planet, people are settling in to see the most watched television program in the world. For almost a month, soccer balls will be bouncing around all over television. In fact, in America where we generally hate soccer, ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC will all be televising cer almost around the clock.

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For the next month, we'll get to see every

Cubs cruise in opener

Railroaders stellar in taking 1-0 lead in **Bambino City Championship Finals**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ After an early scare, game one of the 1998 Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League City Championship Series turned into a showcase fo the Railroaders-Cubs on the Roy Holler Junior Field at Ft. Mellon Park Monday night. The National Division champion Boys & Giris

Club-Expos took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but the Cubs, who have now won 14 games in a row, never panicked as they coasted to a 13-3, five-inning victory. Erik Breum and Freddie Howard combined on

a no-hitter and the offense exploded for 15 hits as the Cubs moved ot within one win of claiming the City Crown.

Game two of the Best two-out-of-three Series will be played Wednesday at Roy Holler Junior Field starting at 6:30 p.m.

Game three, if the Expos win on Wednesday, would be played on Friday at Roy Holler Junior Field at 6:30 p.m.

The American Division champion Cubs (18-1)

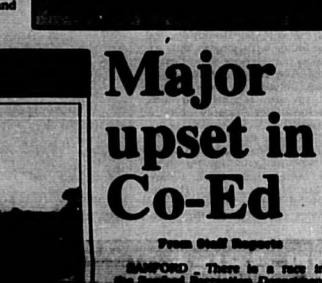
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took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Dekywan Debose led off with a walk, but was erased on a grounder by Roger Breum. Howard followed with a single and both runs scored on an error.

The Expos (14-6) took advantage of wildness by Erik Breum to assume the lead in the bottom of the first inning. Marcuse Kendrick and Eric Bryant walked and scored on an error as Cy

Wynn got all the way to third. Wynn scored on an RBI grounder by Lyndon Merthie and Anthony Mojica and J.D. Smith both walked, forcing the Cubs to bring in How-

Howard was untouchable the rest of the way, striking out the first seven batters he faced and Please ses Bambines, Page 6



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corner lacks, direct shootouts. Referees will wave Uno cards in the air every time someone seems to be on a breakaway.

Players will stand in semi-circles as a guy th one name like Tatu or Pele stand still or alk the ball uplied for fear of offending the buy with the Uno cards.

in fact, nothing will happen at all encept for the 100,000 fame in the stands singing. "BRA-sil, BRA-sil, 000-way-oway-oway-

Not exactly Springsteenian lyrics. Finally, after hours of playing to a score-se tie, everyone will get together for a shoomut

Here's a little advice. Have the shootout ret. Then, if it's still tied after the shootout,

Inst. Then, if it's still tied after the shootout, have a seccer game. Eventually, comeone will win the shootout and that's when the fun starts. It's time for everyone to riot. The way it's supposed to happen is that the fans of the winning team tip the cars of the fans of the losing teams. The vinning fans belebrate and get drunk. The losing fans more and get drunk. Then, someone gets tired of moring and punches one of the winning fans and a new not starts.

not starts.

Meanwhile, the seats in the stadium are e word of a joily good riot filters through the crowd.

Oh, yeah, then the losing goalie gets shot by a group of Mafia-controlled thugs who bet their family on the game.

Such fun.

Once again, I'll repeat. Soccer is not a port, it's an ordeal. You don't enjoy soccer, ou just accept it as three hours in Purga-

o one will score.

sople will cheer when a direct kick or a ser kick is called for, but nothing will

The losing goalie will be executed. The losing coach will simply disappear. No matter how many times they try to showe access down our throats. America will hover accept it as anything more than a kide sport to be played on Saturday mornings. No one will remember who won the World Cup this time next year. (Quick, who won the last World Cup? Hint. It was played in Los Angeles. Answer below). So, for the next month, don't listen to the

So, for the next month, don't listen to the d "puriets" who try to tell us that soc-ballet on grass, that Americans are crast to understand the complexities

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LAKE MARY _ The Briar Corporation has been bury the last couple of weeks refurbishing the fields between Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School, including the old Lake Mary soft-

ball field. The fix-up is expected to make the he used practice fields saler and better for the youth and prep teams that will use the fields, starting with the Lake Mary Pop Warmer Football Association.

Winter Springs Soccer Club gearing up for new season

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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nal Four with two teams - the Pury (under-12 girls) and the Amenal (under-15 boys) winning the state-wide Presidents Cup championship. Two other under-12 girls teams and the under-18 boys team mode 2 to the mittened championships. Now, Winter Summe is gearing up he another soc-cer season with open registrations for new and re-turning recreational players at June 30 from 10 a.m. Planes see Basser, Page 7

Kempire Music Bervice came up with seven runs in the sixth inning to tie the game at 8-8 and then plated the game-winner in the bot-tom of the seventh inning to upset previously undefeated Beer :30, 9-

In the other games: Sanderd Christian Church traffed 3-8 after five meaning badere erupt-ing for 11 runs in the easth among to vin no first game of the season, 13-3, over the Seminole Scoop. Marende Homes accord seven runs in the bottom of the first in-ning and never looked back in pulling off a mild upset, 19-8, over M.O.

Beer :30 and Kemples Music Service are tied for the lead at 5-1

and are being trailed by MJG (3-3), Marwickin Homes (2-3), Semiord Christian Church (1-3) and the Seminole Scoop (0-8). Next Merristo night of Pincharut Park, Berr :50 takes on MJG at 0:30 p.m.: Marwaka Hennes plays Sambrid Christian Church at 7:50 p.m.: and Nemple Music Service faces the Seminole Scoop at 8:30 D.M. D.m.

Beer :30 took a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

p of the first inning. With one out, Joy Weaver dou-ed and Dave Cose and Nicole bled and Dave Coss and Nicole Guyette drew back-to-back walks to load the bases. Vic DiBartolo then singled in a pair of runs and Ouyette acored an out later when Joe DiBartolo reached on an error. Michelle Hunt then closed out the scoring with an RBI single. Kemple Music Service got a run back inn the bottom of the third inning on four consecutive walks to David Sharp. Margaret Clevenger. Bruce Sellers and Lynan Webb. Beer :30 looked like it was ready to post another rout as it scored four more runs in the fourth in-ning.

four more runs in the Jourth in-ning. Roland Jernigan, Cathy Lynn and Jerry DiBartolo all singled to load the base and Jernigan scored as Lynn was forced at third on a grounder by Sherry Wilkie. Bobby Ouyette then doubled in Jerry DiBartolo and Joy Wesver walked before Coss singled home Wilkie and Nicole Ouyette grounded out to plate Bobby Ouyette.

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IN BRIEF

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Ole', Ole', Ole', Ole', Ole'!!

ORLANDO On Monday, June 15. the sounds of World Cup Soccer return to The City Beautiful!

The Legacy sorcer Foundation will host a World Cup Reunion Party as the United States takes on Germany in their World Cup opener, live, from Parts, France. The reunion party begins at 3:00 PM and will take place at Mulvaney's Irish Pub on Church Street in Downtown Orlando. The

party is open to the public. Members of the World Cup Host Commit-tee and World Cup USA will be on hand for interviews to give their perspective on the World Cup experience and how the com-

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five of the last six he faced. He finished with 13 strike outs and the only mars on his report card were walks in the third (Merthie) and fifth (Tommy Gray) innings and a ground out, from Howard to Karl Henkel.

The Cubs tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the second as Dorian Resves led off with a double and scored on a single by Damian Reaves.

The Cubs took the lead for good in the third inning. With one out, Henkel singled, last was cut down at secon ground ball by Erik I Levi Gib and Dorian R followed with back-to stalines: pretter singles with Reaves getting an RBI.

Gilb then came home on a passed ball and Dorian Reaves scored on a double by Damian

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scored, one RBI). Roger Breum (two singles, three runs scored) and Debose and Gilb (one single and one run scored each).

munity has changed since hosting the world's largest sporting event.

For additional information please contact Charley Williams, Legacy Soccer Foundation, at (407) 424-1010.

Legacy Soccer Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing Educational. Developmental and Scholarship programs to enhance the sport of soccer in the Central Florida area.

What: World Cup Reunion Party (United States vs. Germany) When: 3:00 PM; Monday, June 15 Where: Mulvaney's Irish Pub. Church Street, Downtown Orlando In attendance: Members from World Cup Host Committee and World Cup USA Notes: Open to the public

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MPORD _ Bytvan Lake Parts in the classes for Tiny Tots (8-7), Ju entite classes for Tiny Tots (5-7), or and Sat-16), Adults and Seniors workdays and Sat-indays (mornings, afternoons and evenings). Classes are two times a week for three weeks or one time a week for six weeks. Junior Training for more advanced play-ers) is available Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2.3.4 or 5 days a week) on a monthly basis. Classes are 96 per hour and class size is limited to eight players. 86000

Adult Doubles Round Robins are held every Monday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No registration is required. Intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$3 per per-

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Also affering 4 500 end of May. Call 322-6567 for details.

Private and group lessons and team clinics are also available. Call 322-6667.

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WINTER SPRINGS _ The Winter Sp Basketball League is now accepting registra-tions for its Afth Summer Basketball School, to be held at Jackson Heights Middle School, Indian Trails Middle School, and the First

Baptist Church of Oviedo. Registration forms are available at most Seminole County elementary and unddle schools, or you may call 321-5282 to receive more information.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

(including 1998 games) in the third column. Raines returns to the place where he began his major league career when the Yaakers open a series in Montreal against the Expos tonight.

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two runs scored, one RBI) and Damian Reaves (one double, one single, one run scored, two RBI).

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The Preds (4-3) were cussing in a th way the with The Tampa Bay Storm a Arizons for first in the Southern Divis Division

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stag into has night's game. Now they have just three days to prepare for a jungle that is the state of the st

teaugheest part of their achedule starting Friday. The Storm are the best pass rushing team in the lengue right now, and head coach Jay Gruden Imove that a streng of-femere line is crucial to alay in the limit and heap Orliers healthy. "If we don't teapwore on the swy we played teeright, it's going to be a very long agtet and writ protectly through fear or five questicitudes," and through fear or five questicitudes. " and through fear or five questicitudes, " and through fear or five questicitudes." And through fear or five questicitudes. " and the down, Crusten anys den't count them out.

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Pacing MJO were Dan Gill (one triple, two doubles, one single, two runs scored, three RBN), Ruben Garcia (one triple, one single, two runs acared). Cooper and Grade. Classes, and Grag L collic and an Tak Children Barvis (and Healther Barvis (and J.J. Jites and Methan 1 date run scored sacti).

Skinner records fastest speed as night testing opens at Daytona

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DAYTONA BEACH EACH _ Two-time Deytons Nationer posted the fastest time Witteten Cup steck car teams of 12 NABCAR

polesitier him summer pasted the insteat time of 13 MARCAR Witneten Cup stack car tenan participating in a special night testing sension Monday at Depters international Reporting in proparation for the insugard nightime running of the Popel 400 on July 4. Misson, who was the pole for the 1997 Day-tons 500 and 1997 Pepul 400, was clocked at 47.430 seconds, an average speed of 188.873 mph in the Ne. 31 Lowers Chevrolet. For Daytens Bleach resident Mark Martin, racing under the Rights at Daytons is going to be a spectacular experience. "I didn't expect to over made under the lights at Daytons," and Minute. To east with, I didn't think that it could be done. I would much rather figure out how to make a race car go 500 mph than figure out how to light Daytons. To see the track lit was exciting, absolutely spectacular.

"I expect this track to be at night what it is like in February during the Daytana 600 during the day, rather than like it has been like during the day in July. The testing that we are doing over the next three days is going to be a good test of the track and air temperatures, and it will also help up to check on the lighting to make same comptions in contents protocily. "I think the boling dust you get at might is more exciting, it's the whele atmosphere. The light pops of all the cars, everything boling fast, and the temperatures are cooler. It protocks me of when I want to high school footied geners, it was always really exciting. When the sparks

start flying on the Fourth of July. It's going to be real exciting for the fans." The test continues today (Tuesday) from 3:30 p.m.-to-10:30 p.m. A section of the Childred p.m.-to-10:30 p.m. A section of the Comment Orandatand is open daily at no charge with ac-cess through the lobby of DAYTONA UBA. The Ultimate Motorsports Attraction. Guided Spectway Tours are also evaluate from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a nominal fee. Resolut Witherton Com Ther grants -

June 8* 1. (31) Mike Skinner, 189.873; 2. (98) Rich Bickle, 185.679; 3. (9) Mark Martin, 186.619; 4. (98) Hut Britchiln, 187.051; 5. (2) Barry Wallace, 187.500; 6. (89) Dennis Setzer, 187.300; 7. (28) Loy Allen, 187.110; 8. (40) Sterling Martin, 185.335; 9. (7) Geolf Bodine, 184.805; 10. (35) Tudd Bodine, 181.618; 11. (15) Make Alexan-der, 181.452; 12. (07) Dan Pardus, 178.841. * Electronic times Johen randomic throughout the day.

Massive expansion to be complete by Speedweeks 1999

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State 8-17. "We're experiencing continuing growth com-pared to this time last year," said Club Presi-dent The German. "Since this time last year, we've increased by 40 percent and we expect to grow even more in our younger age groups." The Winter Springs Soccer Club will play its home geness at the Central Whole Parks and the remaining sway genes will be primarily at the Benetical Soccer Complex for the girls and all over Central Florids for the bays. Select teams travel further away, particularly for tournament competition.

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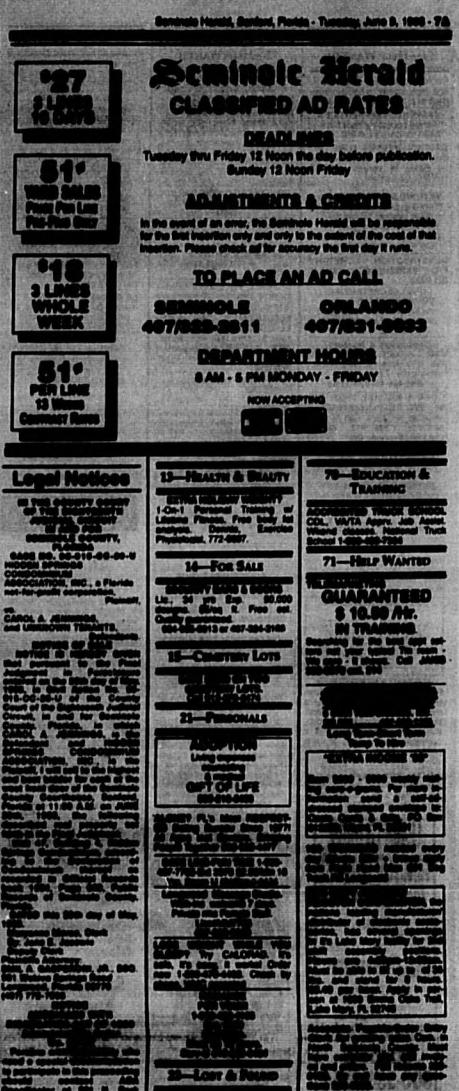
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