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Tuday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon ahowers. Highs in the low to mid-90s.

TODAY

Nurse consultants

The Greater Orlando Chapter of Legal Nurse Consultants will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Orange County Historical Museum-Orlando Loch Haven Park, 812 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Cost is \$10, members, \$20, non-members. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. For information, call 894-4519.

Redevelopment agency

The City of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will meet today at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room in City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford.

For information, call 330-5626.

Celebrity chefs

Cooking Across America. The Chefs of TV Tour, a live Food Network cooking event hosted by Robin Leach, will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Chefs Natalie Dupree and Curtis Aikens will demonstrate their talents in the kitchen. There will be food samplings.

The event includes a food drive to benefit Second harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. Tickets cost 825, adults, 812.50 children un-

For information, call 1-800-949-CHEF.

Local chef on TV

Patrick Reilly of Cafe Citron in Longwood will compete in "Ready, Set. Cook," a television cooking game show.

Gallery walk

The Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., will present a combined lecture and gallery walk on the Boxer Rebellion. Sunday at 2

Admission is free. Regular gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. For Information, call 539-2181.

Eagle eye surgery

An adult bald eagle recently underwent cataract eye surgery while recuperating at Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland.

The eagle, nicknamed Holly, was recovered in Sumpter County with a cataract and other eye injuries as well as multiple puncture wounds from a territorial fight with another

For information, call 644-0190.

Solar facility

Tallahassee's first solar facility that recharges electric vehicles, housed at the Public Service Commission's Betty Easley Conference

Center, was recently dedicated. The solar power system will provide electrical energy to recharge electric vehicles that will serve as a demonstration of alternative transportation in Tallahassee. Electric pickup trucks and sedans will park under the solar

carport for recharging. For information, call 1-800-342-3552.

Degree in race cars

The University of Central Florida this fall will begin offering a master's degree program in high performance race car engines. The two year program includes extensive lab work on motors and an internship with either a race car team or a motor manufacturer.

For information, call 823-6175.

From Staff Reports

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that travels much knows much. - Thomas Fuller

Requiem for a friend

Residents mourn the death of adopted sandhill crane chick

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "This thing has meant a lot to these people," said Kathy Ferguson, activities director at Renaissance Retirement Living Community, on Airport Boulevard.

In early March, a hatchling from a pair of Sandhill cranes that had taken up residence at the community, first made an appearance and was quickly adopted by the residents.

The cranes came to Renaissance in January, made a nest somewhere in the heavy brush that surrounds the grounds and probably laid two eggs. The residents had already begun to feed the birds who seemed willing to co-exist with the seniors.

"They weren't a bit afraid of anyone," said Peg McMoil, a resident. When the chick was born, a contest was announced in the community's newsletter to name the cranes and the baby. The chosen names reflected the name of the community, for the parents, "Renai" and "Ssance," and "Tiger Ichabod Crane," for the baby. (Tiger, for the golfer and because of the striped coloration of the chick's down and Ichabod for the character in the Washington Irving story. Tales of Sleepy Hollow.)

"We all got so involved," said Audrey Zeegers, marketing direc-

Residents such as McMoil and Martha Kinsey retold tales of how involved the residents became in the lives of the fine-feathered visitors. Throughout the day, as the See Crane, Page SA



Sandhill cranes, similar to these spotted at Seminole Towne Centre mail, were once temporary residents of Renaissance Referent Community. An automobile recently killed the chick that was hatched at the community,

Rescue service up and running

At 6:37 a.m. Wednesday, the Sentinole County EMS/Fire Rescue Pivision responded to a call from the Sanford-Midway area.

A diabetic needed help.

Quickly, an engine and rescue team from Midway Station #41 arrived at the scene.

The patient, transported to the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, was the first transport in the division's exclusive contract with the county. LifeFleet Atlantic. which had been a partner with the county since 1991, closed its operation at

midnight July 15.
"The system is up and running, it is working well." Deputy Fire Chief Terry L. Schenk told the Board of County Commissioners on Wednesday afternoon.

Schenk said that in the past 12 hours the division had made six emergency transports - the average response time being 5 minutes, 10 seconds. "Much lower," he said. "than prior to transport im-

Already, the division had generated \$1,680 in potential revenue back to the county. The division would come back to the Board at the end of the first quarter of its service with a complete report on its

A sound by any other name is a noise

Ordinance OK'd on first reading

By MICK PPEIFAUP Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD - At what point does a sound become a noise? According to the Webster's New World Dictionary, a noise is, "a clamor; a din; sound, especially any loud disagrecable sound."

According to the Sanford City Commission's Ordinance 3350, it's many things which can occur in many ways.

The ordinance was approved by the commission on first reading Monday night.

According to the specific wording.

"the requirements pertain to all noises including continuous and intermittent noise, tones, impact

boxes, pickup and delivery trucks and any other commercial or in-dustrial activities which are under the control of the occupant of a building site."

The noises would be judged through the use of a Type 2 Sound Level Meter set up in accordance with the American National Specification for Sound Level Meters. American Society for Testing and Materials.

There are three basic categories, Clase A from 7 a.m. through 10 p.m., Clase A from 10 p.m. through 7 a.m., and Class B standards, applying to noises originating from heavy manufacturing uses.

The generating categories include residential, office, commercial and industrial. Sound, measured in decibels, range from as low as 55 for residential areas at night, to 75 for ☐See Noise, Page 5A

What will Tsunami Beach Club do?

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Stan Smith, owner of the West End Galleria, home of the Tsunami Beach Club, appeared before the Sanford City Commission this week, to explain that, as a businessman, he is attempting to operate the former shopping center complex including the club. In keeping with city codes, but is concerned over the proposed noise ordinance.

"We have an outdoor event planned for August 3," he said. and now I'm concerned that because of your "sound" ordinance, we may not be able to have it." He added that contrary to previous events, this one would be a nonalcoholic event, offered in the

Last week. Harry Tiyler, who had managed Tsunami Beach Club since the first of May, had written a letter threatening that if the ordinance was approved, there may be no alternative but to have the club consisted as a might ship and managed. operated as a nightclub and cease all outdoor events. In his comments to the commis-

sion. Smith agreed that some of the previous events may have been in error. "The recent rave event was a complete mistake," he said. "It should have never been advertised

Smith agreed that if there could no longer be outdoor concerts. "the only resolution may be to turn it

With the possibility of future indoor events rather than outdoor, the question was then posed regarding the seating capacity for the interior ☐See Club, Page 5A

City eyes insurance for taxis

By NICK PFEIFAUF Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD - Sanford officials will look into the possibility of increasing insurance requirements for taxi service within the city limits. The move was announced during the Sanford City Commission work session earlier this week.

The move has been brought about by Sanford resident Gary Taylor. who was injured as the result of a vehicular collision involving a taxi

one year ago.

Taylor had reportedly researched the matter and determined that taxi insurance requirements presently call for a minimum limit of \$25,000 for injury to one person, \$50,000 total for injuries to more than one person, and \$10,000 property coverage per accident (25-50-10).

Taylor, who was almost killed in the collision, says his medical bills already exceeded \$25,000 on the first day alone.

In a letter to the commission written a month earlier, Taylor said.

□See Taxi, Page 5A

Moment of terror



Jimmie Lee Southard, 35, driver of this dump truck, was taken to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford for treatment of his injuries, and one tirelighter was treated for heat exhaustion after Southard's truck went out of control Wednesday morning, on SR-46,

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east of Sanford, on the edge of Lake Jesup. The truck broke through the guardrail and plunged into the lake. Rescue workers removed Southard and the

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Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford is home to many active seniors, such as John McDonald, top, recently growned Mr.
Lakeview after a vote by employees. For a year, McDonald serves as an emissary for the home. Below: Lakeview's new administrator, Joseph Miller, serves lemonade to residents Dovey Hagood, Ruth Wall, McDonald, Fay Carson, who is hatping Miller. serve, and Mary Williams. The home also received an American flag presented by Clyde and Ethy Aaron of Disabled Afterican Veteraans Chapter 30, Sanford. The flag was purchased by Warren McClung, a retired Seminole County deputy.



Don't worry if things don't fly right

Get the feeling you're headed in the wrong direction today - or that everything you're doing just ion't what you intended?

It's "Wrong Way" Corrigan

Fifty-nine years ago. Douglas Groce Corrigan, an unemployed nic, took off from rooklyn, N.Y. in a 1929 Curtiss Robin monoplane, ostensibly

headed to Los Angeles, Calif. He landed 28 hours, 13 minutes later in Dublin, Ireland.

His 3.150-mile nonstop flight in the wrong direction gained Corrigan a great deal of notoriety well it should. He gained a ro's welcome on his return to serica, especially in his home

wn, Galveston, Texas.
"Wrong Way" said his famous
ight was made possible bee he accidentally followed he wrong end of his compass

He was 31 at the time, and a most eligible bachelor who served zillions of letters from male admirers.

"Wrong Way's reply: "I can't

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seem to think because I flew the Atlantic I would make a perfect husband."

There's no mystery about the fact that on this day in 1889. Erle Stanley Gardner was born in Malden, Mass. Best remembered for his Perry Mason lawyer-detective stories, Gardner also wrote novels under the pen name, A.A. Fair. He died at Temecula, Calif. on May 11. 1970.

The good people in Luverne. Minn., are celebrating Hot Dog Night today. More than 12,000 hot dogs will be served free. The Chamber of Commerce will also

percent.

supply a free orange drink. On this day in 1984, the USSR



Phyllis Diller, 80

launched Soyuz T-12, and a week later cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya became the first woman to walk in space. Well.

The Sinclair Lewis Days festival began today in Sauk Cen- Arnaz (46); David Hasselhoff (45) tre. Minn. Sauk Centre is the and Phoebe Snow (45). Diller's author's home town. There's a real name was Driver. She was Heart of the Lakes Bike Tour, a born in Lima. Ohio. Phoebe volleyball tournament and the Snow must be singing "Poetry annual Miss Sauk Centre pag-

It's National Day in Iraq, a national holiday.

the next three days arck at the Capitol Cur Summer Bonspiel. Fifty-s teams will try to sweep away o another.

Bet you don't remembe Elbridge Gerry. He was the fifth vice president of the Unite States (1813-1814). He was borr on July 17, 1744 at Marbiehead Mass. Undoubtedly, some folks Mass. Undoubtedly, some lolks referred to him as Old Marbiehead. His wame did become part of the language (gerrymander) after he signed a redistricting bill as governor of Massachusetts. He died in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 23, 1814. Good ole Gerry.

Birthday parties today: Art Linkletter (85): Phyllis Diller (80) Donald Sutherland (62): Diahann Carroll (62): Lucie Man" right this moment. David Hasselhoff was born in Baltimore - "Chesapeake Bay

Road, bridge conditions, and federal funds

igerial to the Herald

Congress is considering legislation in 1997 to authorize federal funding for the nation's surface transportation program, including roads and bridges. Congress last authorised federal-aid for highways in 1991 when it approved the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which expires on Sept. 30, 1997. New federal highway legislation must be approved by that date or federal funding for Florida's roads and bridges will cease.

Here are important facts about road and bridge conditions and federal funding in Florida, compiled by The Road Information Program (TRIP). a non-profit highway

transportation research group based in Washington, DC.

The information is based on TRIP's analysis of data from the Federal Highway Administration, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and from TRIP surveys of state departments of transportation. In all cases, information is based on 1995 data (the latest year available) unless otherwise noted.

• Federal funding for Florida's roads and bridges totals 8831.7 million in 1997.

. About 8475.1 million in highway userties paid by Florida's motorists went to fund holl-highway programs. The current

federal gasoline tax is 18.3 cents-pergallon, with 4.3 cents-per-gallon of highway user-fees deposited into the general fund and two cents-per-gallon dedicated to mass transit.

· Estimates of unfunded improvement needs on Florida's intrastate highway system total as much as 822 billion through 2010.

Road and Bridge Conditions . Sixty-five percent of the state's major roads are in poor, mediocre or fair

condition. * Twenty-four percent of Florida's bridges are structurally deficient or functionally

obsolete. * The state's highway vehicle travel increased by 45 percent from 1985-95, while the population increased by 25

. Driving on roads in need of repair costs Florida's motorists \$1.2 billion a year in extra vehicle repairs and operating costs. or 8111 per motorist.

. Thirty percent of Florida's urban freeways are congested. Highway improvements can help relieve traffic congestion, and smooth-flowing, uncongested travel helps improve air quality.

Highway Safety * Highway improvements such as wider lanes and shoulders, "adding lanes, medians and upgrading roads from two

lanes to four lanes can help reduce traffic fatalities and accidents.

Highway fatalities in the state increased by 16 percent from 1992-95. A total of 10,554 people died on Florida's highways from 1992-95.

Seventy-seven percent of all fatal crashes occur on two-lane roads while only 14 percent of fatal crashes occur on roads with four or more lanes. In Florida, 42 percent of the roads on the National Highway System, excluding the Interstate. are two lanes.

Highways and Florida's Economy
Florida's federal highway program
provides funding for 35,000 jobs in 1997. 8172 billion worth of goods are delivered from sites in Florida.

 Seventy-eight percent of the total value of commodities delivered from sites in Florida are transported on the state's highways.

Highways and Air Quality Air quality in Florida's urban areas improved significantly over the 10-year period from 1985-95, primarily because of improved automotive technology. The number of poor air quality days declined during that time in the following cities: Fort Lauderdale. by 67 percent:
Jacksonville, by 25 percent: Miami, by 100
percent: Orlando, by 100 percent: and
Tampal Sc. Petersburg Clearwater by 98
percent:

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Friday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Saturday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Sunday: Afternooon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Monday: Afternoon thunder-

storms.

11:10 p.m.

FRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 4:10 a.m., 10:20 p.m., maj., 4:30 a.m., 10:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 6:58 a.m., 7:38 p.m., lows: 1:04 a.m., 1:04 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs: 4:15 a.m., 10:25 p.m., lows: 4:35 a.m., 10:55 p.m., Cocoa Beach: highs: 4:30 a.m., 10:40 p.m., lows: 4:50 a.m.,

area is 8.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando

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Daytona Beach	91	70	.00
Ft. Lauderdale	90	77	.02
Fort Myers	91	74	.65
Gainesville	94	71	.14
Jacksonville	92	70	.00
Key West	89	79	1.34
Miami	90	78	.20
Pensacola	92	74	00
Sarasota	91	74	00
Tallahassee	95	69	.00
Tampa	90	73	.02

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Ave-

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday totalled 0 inches. ·Sunrise......6:39 a.m. ·Sunset......8:23 p.m.

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nue.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Cur-rent is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

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Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:

1.7.12.23.25 (July 15)



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Centrist Coalition: Reforms needed to preserve Medicare

Special to the Herald

Highway Funding

WASHINGTON--U. S. Senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham, members of the Senate's bi-partisan Centrist Coalition, participated in a Cen-trist Coalition press conference to talk about the importance of taking immediate steps to protect the future of Medicare.

The Centrist Coalition supports changes to the Medicare system which the Senate passed last month. Those changes include means-testing of Part B premium payments and a gradual increase in the eligibility age of Medicare from 65 to 67 over a 27 year period. beginning in 2003.

Mack's and Graham's comments from the press conference follow:

Mack: The message that I think all of us got from the last election was that, 'it's time for you guys to work together.' And I think this is an example of coming together--! think a rather remarkable event. Just last month we passed a proposal that has major changes for our Medicare program--I think a remarkable coming to-

Senator Graham and I are standing up, I believe, for prin-ciple. And that principle is to protect and preserve the Medicare system that is important to so many of the seniors that live in our state. We believe the time is now to act and we call on the President and we call on our colleagues on the (joint House-Senate) conference to support this measure -- a measure that will in fact preserve and protect the Medicare system.

Graham: The basic question is whether we are going to have a replay of the recent past in which we have divided along partisan lines and accomplished nothing or we will forge a new path. That new path is a bipartisan effort to reach out to reasonable decisions that the American people understand and will support and recognize their importance to

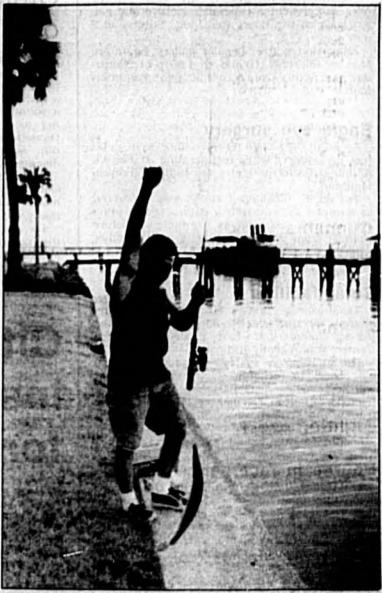
the long-term salvation of Medicare. I believe it is only through that second approach that we have a chance of providing to our seniors what they currently have expected.

Let me suggest that our senlors are in two groups. First, the seniors that are here today--approximately 37 million Americans who are participating in Medicare. This plan that we have presented to them is very much in their interest. All of the increased premiums that will come by the meanstesting of Part B will go into the Part A Trust Fund. It is that looming insolvency of the Trust Fund more than any other single factor that has drive public concern about the future of Medicare. This will have no effect on those persons that are already Medicare beneficiaries. The increase in age does not commence until the early part of the 21st cen-tury and then gradually passes from 65 to 66. Then there is a long plateau period until the end of the first quarter of the 21st century when it will gradually begin to rise up to

In this bill are very important provisions that relate to the prevention of illness for the current generation of Medicare beneficiaries. Programs that will increase access to screening for everything from mammography to colon cancer. But it is even more important for the next generation of elderly, those 70 million who will begin to become eligible for Medicare beginning in the year 2010. If we do not take the kind of steps that are called for here, their prospects of receiving the benefits which their parents and grandparents are currently receiving are extremely dim.

I agree with the series of questions that Senator Breaux asked--if not now. when? If not this set of proposals, what alternative do those who criticize have to suggest? And, who besides us should be prepared to assume responsibility to act?

Catching supper



Human and gators gather at Lake Monroe in Sanford on a recent cool evening, lured by the edible possibilities. Top: Johnny Griffin hooks one. Bottom: Lurking under the dock near the Queen Mary rivership is one of the many alligators living in the St. Johns and Lake Monroe.



Traffic accident

David Pirth, S6, of 401 W. Seminole Bird.. Semford, was arrested Monday by Seminol Paties. Firth was charged with reckless driving and DWL --damage to person/property and arrested on Seminole Bird. Report and that Firth did not stop in time striking the rear of one vehicle and knocking that vehicle into another one.

Drug charges.

Alvin Powell, \$3, of 1810 W. 3rd St., Senford, was arrested Monday by Sanford Police. Powell was charged with sale and delivery of cannabis and possession with intent to sell. Powell was arrested at his restricture. Report said that his arrest was part of a special investigation.

Woman pushed

Brian Poe, 20, of 147 Country Club Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford Police. Poe was charged with battery and disorderly conduct and arrested at the corner of Sanford Ave. and Hibiscus Dr. Report sold that Poe was intentented and pushed a woman. He also, report said, hit a

Fire alarm leads to arrest

Connie Chieng, 41, of 812 Williner Cir., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Banford Police. Chiang was charged with preventing or distructing extigatehment of a fire and arrested at residence. Papers and that she pulled a fire alarm because she could not get take a business.

\$230 in currency was stalen Monday in the 2400 block of

Bud 12 packs and Bud 18 packs worth \$19.28 were stolen Monday in the 2500 block of W. 1st St.

Two bedreen sets, a living room set and a dining room set worth \$5,200 were stolen Tuesday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Ave.

Jewelry worth \$2,004 was stolen Monday in the 200 block of Yale Dr.

A Mercruiser outdrive worth \$2,000 was stolen Monday in the 500 block of 8. Right Ave.

A 92 utility traffer with genelwood sides, license plate TZT-50U, was stolen Monday in the 200 block of Jessamine Ave.

Domestic violence

Robert Pogle, 39, of 784 Mallard Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Fogle was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that he grabbed a woman around the neck and "jerked her around".

Drug charges filed
Jason Heffington. 27, of 215 Lake View Ave.. Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Heffington was charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana under 20 grams) and arrested in the 3900 block S. Highway 17-82. Report said that officer pulled Heffington's truck over because of racing.

DUI charged

Wade Miller. 29, of 1004 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Lake Mary Police. Miller was charged with DUI and arrested at SR 600 and Collins. Officer pulled Miller over on a traffic atao.

Gun and convicted felon

Clifford Williams, 36, of 2619 El Capitan Dr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Williams was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and the 2600 block of El Capitan. Report said that Williams dropped gun into a bush as he was walking away from officers.

Multiple charges

Harry Watson, 20, of 1126 Towne Center. Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Watson was charged with open container of alcohol, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of crack cocaine, resisting arrest without violence and battery on law enforcement officers. Report said that Watson was arrested in a vacant field, and ran from officers after they started to approach him for an open container of beer.

Cannabis found

Andre Moore, 22, of 1407 Bell St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Moore was charged with possession of cannable (under 20 grams) and possession with intent to distribute. Moore was arrested at 13th St. and Olive

Woman allegedly grabbed by hair
Richard Hudson, 20, of 1905 Adams Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Hudson was charged with battery (domestic violence) and resisting without violence and arrested at his residence. Report said that Hudson grabbed his girlfriend by the hair and threw her around several times.

Fighting with officers
Cliffton Robinson, 22. of 2831 English Dr., Deltona, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford Police. Robinson was charged with tampering with physical evidence, battery on law enforcement officers, resisting with violence, fleeing/eluding law enforcement officers, and attaching tag not assigned. Report said that he did not stop his car for officers, and when officers noticed he had drugs he started to fight them.

Man hiding in back of car

Christopher Fender, 19, of 305 Goldstone Pl., Lake Mary, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Fender was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and possession of a stolen credit card and arrested in the 500 block of Greenway Blvd. Report said that Fender was hiding in the back of a car that the officer had just pulled over from a possible fight scene.



1 million passengers can't be wrong

Julian Farmer, traveling with his wile, Angels and children, Suzanna and Scott, was the one-millionth international passenger to arrive at Orlando Sentord Airport last week. The Farmers, who are from Wales, are shown with, far left, Terence A. Steele, director of Orlando Sanford International, and Andy Charalambous, Air Tours. The family was treated to a limousine ride; flowers, champagne, and a free vacation anywhere Air Tours travels.

National wildlife refuges get \$ for improvements

Special to the Herald

National wildlife refuges in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina will receive funds and other monetary and non-monetary contributions totaling approximately \$250,000 to complete badly needed op-erational and maintenance projects on refuges in these states.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's South-east Regional Director Noreen K. Clough, the funds are in the form of \$63,500 in grants awarded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation coupled with additional contributions from conservation groups and corporate sponsors. On behalf of the Service, Clough thanked that Foundation and all contributors for their support for the refuges and said. When the Service acts as the catalyst to bring together the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's grant opportunities with other conservation partners, the true benefactors are our children and those of

future generations."
Clough noted that 1997 has been designated by the Service as the "Year of the National Wildlife Refuge System," and that in the year 2003, Americans will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first designated refuge - Florida's Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge. The Foundation, Cough said, has chosen to help the Service commemorate these two events by providing refuge managers with the opportunity to apply for challenge grants for con-servation projects that will directly benefit the fish and wildlife resources on their refuges. The challenge required at least a one-to-one federal-nonfederal match for the grants thus providing the opportunity for nonfederal part-ners to play a major role in helping these projects become reality. Clough said.

The refuges that will receive this funding include the Key Cave National Wildlife Refuge in Alabama; Egmont Key National Wildlife Refuge in Flor-ida: Black Bayou Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana, and North Carolina's Pee Dee and Mattamuskeet National Wildlife refuges. Projects to be funded include:

At Key Cave National Wildlife Refuge, the \$7,500 Foundation grant will complete essential habitat restoration and erosion control measures in the recharge area for Key Cave, a cave located in northwest Alabama. Key Cave supports the only known population of the endangered Alabama cavefish. one of the rarest of all freshwater fish. Approximately 100 acres immediately surrounding sink holes that lead directly into the caves' recharge areas will be planted with native grasses and hardwoods to help stabilize the area. Another cave. Collier Cave, is also a part of this aquifer system and will benefit from the project thus providing potential addi-

tional habitat for the species. Partnership in this project involves The Conservation Fund. the National Resources Conservation Service, the Service and the Foundation. Completion of this project is critical to help ensure the conservation of the Alabama cavefish.

Florida's Egmont Key Na-tional Wildlife Refuge received a 87,000 grant for a project in-volving the removal of exotic vegetation, including Austra-lian pine and Brazilian pepper from the refuge, a 400-acre island located at the mouth of Tampa Bay. Management and control of the exotic species will allow native plants to be-come re-established on the refuge thus providing natural habitat for a diversity of wild-life species. Partners involved in this project include the U.S. Coast Guard, the Egmont Key Alliance, an active citizens support group with more than 200 volunteers, and the Florida Park Service.

A 824,000 grant will enable Louistana's Black Bayou Lake National Wildlife Refuge to address a number of serious conservation needs on this new refuge. Specifically, it involves restoring approximately 40 acres of cropland to native See Refuges, Page 5A









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EDITORIAL

The need for codes

A sticker on the rear window of a white Jeep in the City of Sanford parking lot Tuesday may give us a thought to ponder. It said, "Endangered species, Florida land owners."

It lent itself to thoughts of our planning and zoning requirements which are governed by city, county, and at times, state codes. People often object to such codes, claiming they restrict a property owner from doing what he or she wants, to property and/or buildings they personally own.

Yes, there is no doubt, it does exactly that.
Looking back in time, we may wonder what
the original settlers in our nation may have
not been able to accomplish if they had zoning codes. Would the Pilgrims have had to
apply for permission to build their cabins or
stores?

As our populations began to move westerly, would there have been restrictions regarding the placement of lean-tos or tents along riverbanks or near gold mine diggings?

If we really think about it, there WERE indeed codes of a sort. The codes were developed by others who have learned from experience. "Don't put that tent there," they may say. "I tried it a few months ago and when the river flooded, it took my tent right with it."

Or for the Pilgrims. "Don't build your log cabin there. It's right in the path of rocks that may slide down the mountain. And be sure to put mud between those logs or the winds will flow right through the cabin."

Yes, people who knew helped people who were probably no little processes. It was, in effect, the beginning of building codes, As they developed, they began to be written down in how-to books, and spread around the land.

Then, along came cities. They wanted houses and business buildings erected to the point where (such as in Florida) hurricanes wouldn't wipe them completely out, or the hot summers wouldn't fry residents.

Cities began hiring planners and setting up codes. They grew and grew.

Now, it may seem as though the codes are extremely restrictive. But most of them are to preserve structural integrity, safety, and beautification.

Without codes, just imagine what some of our residential neighborhoods may be. House after house, all different, some worth tens of thousands of dollars while others could be lean-ton.

Trash dumps could be set up next to restaurants and churches might be next to bars (whoops, not in Sanford!).

Before we consider ourselves being stepped on by government, let's look at the benefits we all have in having planning and zoning departments and codes by which we must live.

Yes, we'll admit, not all of them are what a person may consider as proper, but just as they were enacted, they can be likewise changed.



"About that last signal you gave me — was that for the Dow, or NASDAQ?"

NAT HENTOFF

The betrayal of Thurgood Marshall

In 1849, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts declared that it was entirely within the law for 5-year-old Sarah Roberts to have to walk past five white elementary schools to attend Boston's public school for Negroes.

Negroes.
Sarah's father, as reported by Richard Kluger in "Simple Justice" (Random House, 1977), kept pointing out that the school for Negroes was in worful disrepair with shattered equipment.

Sarah's lawyer was an unyielding abolitionist. Charles Sumner, who later became a United States senator. He argued before the court that to segregate Negro schoolchildren was to "brand a whole race with the stigma of inferiority and degradation."

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(Thurgood Maranaii was later to say in a 1966 dissent -- Kadrmas vs. Dickinson Public Schools -- that "denying equal opportunity to exactly those who need it most not only militates against the ability of each poor child to advance herself, but also increases the likelihood of the creation of a discrete and permanent underclass.")

Sarah Roberts was ordered to keep going past the five white schools because, said the court, segregated schools are not only legal, but they benefit both races.

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Roberts vs. The City of Boston became the primary basis for the United States Supreme Court's decision in the 1896, Pleasy vs. Ferguson, which made constitutional the racist doctrine of separate but equal. It took the NAACP -- led by Thurgood Marshall -- many years in a long, hard march through the courts to achieve a 1954 Supreme Court decision -- in Brown vs. Board of Education -- that segregated public schools are inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional.

in 1997, the NAACP in the process of

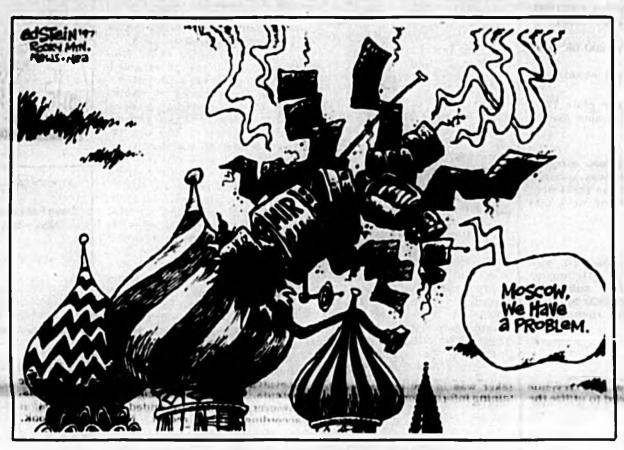
deciding whether its priority ought to be strengthening black schools rather than continuing to expend expending and resource in desegregating public schools. In a front page New York Times story (June 23), reporter Steven Holmes noted that there is rising opposition within the NAACP to holding onto its defining historic principle of integration. Its chairwoman. Myrlie Evers-Williams, confirms that 's debate has been raging as to whether that is still the position we should take."

And outside the NAACP, Amon Quick ... a black member of a Greensboro, N.C., citizens committee redrawing school boundaries ... says that "our biggest concern now is whether our schools will be equal. Separate but equal would not be too bark."

in response to the New York Times story, NAACP president Kweisi Miume issued a "clarifying" statement in doublespeak -- much like a White House lawyer's aptn.

Said Mfume: "Issues of population shifts, attitudes on race, and changing demographics periodically require a careful review of policies and positions in an effort to measure their effect versus their intent."

He added, in passing, that there are tools See Hentoff, Page SA



DONNA BRITT

Because of the company he keeps

WASHINGTON--Plenty has been said about what Mike Tyson put in his mouth a couple of Saturdays ago. Not enough has been said about what came out of the mouths of his people.

Everyone decried how Tyson twice bit Evander Holyfield in their rematch. Folks hailed Tyson's temporary suspension from boxing; the media hurled the kind of invective normally reserved for serial killers, such as Sports lilustrated's cover screaming, "MADMANI"

Less than two days after biting Holyfield.

Tyson apologized for having "snapped" and swore it wouldn't happen again.

Though only a mind reader could know whether Tyson was truly sorry, many loudly questioned the boxer's sincerity, citing his obvious need to blunt the Nevada State Athletic Commission's wrath. Tyson's punishment, too, has stirred controversy. Though he was fined the maximum 83 milliona pittance to Tyson-and his license was revoked, the biggest draw in boxing could be fighting again next year. Knowing how time and money can soften folks' outrage, look for it.

So many words, so few real changes. But the most striking post-bit remark came from Tyson co-manager John Horne about Holysteld. The champion, who understandably leaped several feet away from Tyson's snapping jaws, behaved "like a bitch," Horne spat.

Promoter Don King's reaction was little better. The man with the best seat in the house suggested he wasn't sure that he'd seen Tyson treat Holyfield like an underdone steak.

The arrogant apparent refusal of Tyson's men to try to reason with him or to acknowledge any wrongdoing was tragic. Hearing Horne, I thought, "Mike Tyson is doomed," Not because he acted like a cornered cur, and not even because of his career-threatening temper.

Because of the company he keeps.

Awful acts can be redeemed; a flery temper can be taught to chill. Neither is likely to happen if Tyson can't sever his ties to his self-serving and morally clueless minions.

After the fight, Tyson spoke of his children. I thought about kids, too, and the company they keep. My sons know I'm keeping an eye on them-and their friends. They know that when their stepfather was 9, his older pals urged him to join them in "borrowing" a car for a joy ride. He declined. He later heard the friends were stopped by the police.

Just thinking about his own parents' reaction helped my husband resist his buddles' reckless urgings. Adults need such resistance, too. When David Letterman asked Holyfield what he learned from being bitten, the champ



6 The man with the best seat suggested he wasn't sure that he'd seen Tyson treat Holyfield like an underdone steak. 9

said self-control because "the first thing that ran across my mind was to bite him back."

Growing up without loving, tempering influences can make resisting unwise voices--your friends' or those inside your own head--

Tim Lewis runs The Fishing School, an afterschool program in Washington in which he counsels at-risk children. He says he tells them, "If you connect yourself with people headed in a direction that's positive, you're likely to go with them. ... Some of them have had to make up their minds to choose different friends. That's very hard. ..."

As for Tyson's behavior, Lewis comments that "in the street world Tyson and most of these kids are from, you'd rather be caught doing something wrong than caught looking weak." His job, he says, is to "tell them society doesn't accept that kind of behavior."

By all appearances. Tyson's men told him what he wanted to hear--that he was right to retaliate, that once again he was a victim. The world is full of people who'll say what you want if you're rich and famous. No act is too vicious for them to disavow--as long as they get paid.

On the day of his apology. Mike Tyson turned 31. In his statement, he said he'd informed "everyone associated with me that I will not stand for any more of the nasty and insulting comments made to Evander Holyfield and his boxing team." That's a start.

Still, it's hard to believe a man who's been around three decades, who complained about being misjudged, would sink his teeth into another man before the whole world. But he did. And he will pay, though probably not enough.

Either way, life will go on and Tyson will be responsible for his actions. But for many reasons—his tough past, his bitter-yet-trusting nature, the riches that make so many want a piece of him—Tyson is terribly vulnerable to people who could ensure that his next three decades are as volatile as his first. No one is more in need of companions who love him enough to say, "No."

But the person who must first utter that word is Tyson--if not to himself, then to the parasites whose terrible influence eats away at him

JOSEPH SPEAR



6The Little Aliens live. They walk among us. 9

They came, they saw, they conspired

Just in time for the Millennium. I have discovered the secret that solves the mysteries that have confounded us for 50 years. It emplains LIPON Materials. political accounts for the glitch that will send all the earth's computers into convulsions on Jan. 1, 2000.

My competitors have searched for five decades for this information. But I, Joseph, best them to it. I regret that I cannot share my sources with you, but I do want to caution the acquaintances who saw me on a Washington street corner the other day talking to a man wearing a grimy suit and carrying a briefcase held together by twine that this was not my source. OK? I wouldn't want anyone jumping to the wrong conclusions.

I will now share my discovery with you. Please understand that I cannot go into a great deal of detail, because I have to save something for the book. But here is the short answer:

The Little Aliens live. They walk among

I speak, of course, of the extraterrestrials who were allegedly killed when their spacecraft crashed near Roswell, N.M., in July 1947 — an incident that even local folks were ignorant of until fairly recently because the government covered it up. Fortunately, the revelation has attracted thousands of tourists who have rescued the local economy, which took a nosedive after the Roswell air base was closed in 1965.

Some 300 people and 100 members of the media recently attended a memorial service for the tiny space travelers who were said to have died in the desert. Indians did a buffalo dance, and senior citizens told eyewitness stories.

It was a moving thing to see but, alas. It was all for naught. The truth is, the Little Aliens were only playing dead. They later stole away, hopped a train to Mena, Ark., moved on to southern California and have since multiplied into hordes.

I have heard that they dress and act much like humans, but they are inclined to nefarious plots and schemes. They quickly took over the United Nations, the Federal Reserve Board and the American Civil Liberties Union. They created the Tri-Lateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations. They fluoridated our water and learned to fly black helicopters. They infiltrated the Central Intelligence Agency and the ranks of New Agers and environmentalists. They are frequently found in newsrooms.

One Little Alien thought up the child safety cap on aspirin bottles; a team of them invented genetically altered tomatoes; several invested in home shopping channels. Half a dozen Little Aliens are hosting talk radio shows; two are preaching on national television; one. I have heard, became a president, I am not certain of the latter's identity, but only one president reported seeing a UFO and his name was Carter.

You may have heard that the family of Martin Luther King Jr. now believe that James Earl Ray did not murder Dr. King. They accept Ray's story that the assassination was a government plot and that a man named "Raoul" set him up. Some critics accuse the Kings of mercenary See Spear, Page 5A

Winn Dixie robbed

CASSELBERRY - The Seminole County sheriff's office Major Crimes Section is investigating the armed robbery of the Winn Dixte store this morning. at the intersection of Howell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road near Casselberry.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the robbery occurred shortly before 1 a.m. He said three suspects walked into the store. While two

third reportedly pointed a handgun at the manager and forced him to walk to the office where he turned over the cash.

McDonough said no one was injured during the robbery. The store reportedly has no accurity camerus, so there was no video of the incident.

McDonough said the suspect who robbed the manager was described as a black male, approximatly 20-years-old, fivefoot eight, 175 pounds, with a mustache, gostee, and stocky

of them kept the clerk busy, the build. The accord suspect, also a black male, and nice about 20-years-old. was six-feet four. 230 pounds, with a muscular build. He was said to be balding and had a mustache and side-

> There was no immediate description of the third suspect. Anyone with information regarding the robbery to urged to contact the Seminole County sheriff's department at 330-6650 or the nearest law enforcement

that the baby got hit," said

That was the last time that any of the residents at Renaissance saw the cranes.

According to information pro-vided by the Florida Audubon Society in Mailland, the Florida Sandhill Crane is nonmigratory and inhabits scattered marshes and wet prairies throughout the state. Nesting lasts from January to June. Large nests contain two eggs. The bird feeds on a variety of plants and invertabrates. Reaching 40 inches in height, adults have a large gray or brown body with a red crown. Immature birds have brown heads and necks with mottled brownish-red plumage. Their common call is a trumpeting, rattling "gur-oooo," audible for more than a

Refuges-Continued from Page 3A wetland and creating a demon-

stration and educational arboreturn on 10 acres of the site. It also includes the constructing and installing of nesting boxes for wood ducks and prothonotary warbiers on a site where recent timbering activi-ties eradicated nesting hebitat on refuge lands, the removing of old duck blinds on the refuge that could cause public safety problems, and the conducting of various activities to enhance environmental educational aclivities on this new urban refuge such as the creation of an interpretive boardwalk and fishing pier. The outpouring of interest and support on behalf of local citizens and industries has been tremendous, Clough said, and the Service com-

mends the City of Monroe.

landowners Johnston, Kennedy

& Woods, the International

Paper Company and the State of Louisiana for their support

in this project.
At Pee Day National Wildlife
Refuge in North Carolina, the project involves a partnership between Ducks Unismited, the Foundation and the Service to restore and rehabilitate 300 acres of refuge lands to im-prove habitat for waterfowl, shorebirds, wading birds and those neutropical migratory birds that utilize this area of North Carolina during migration. Specifically the \$10,000 grant along with partners' contributions will be used to undertake restoration efforts on wetland and moist-soils management attes. Impoundable croplands, mudflat areas for shorebirds and bottomland hardwood forest regeneration, North Carolina's Matta-

muskeet National Wildlife Ref-

years ago.

Hale-Bopp.

Pass It on.

uge received a 815,000 grant to address a serious maintenance need that focuses on refurbishing two low-life pumps with dissel power units to properly marines water levels on approximately 400 acres of agricultural habitat for migratory birds on the refuge. The project is considered critical to the accomplishment of refuse objectives to provide quality wintering habitat and quality food for wintering waterfowl especially before they begin their long migration north to their breeding grounds. Once the project is completed, the Service expects that more than 10,000 anow gress, 10,000 ducks, 1,000 Canadian gress and at least 1,000 awans will continue to use the area. The Service, the Foundation and Ducks Unlimited have joined forces to complete this project.

Crane-

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through their various activities. everyone would watch for the appearance of the family and a call would go out. 'The cranes are here," when they appeared. Food was left at various places around the building and Ferguson said that the birds would even come up to the front doors of the building and tap on the glass with their beaks. A photographic history of the

crane family was kept by Muriel Peterson. "It's done a lot for the people here." Peterson said, having

the birds around. But, unfortunately, a tragedy occurred July 2, almost exactly four months after the baby first appeared. Peterson remembered the day because it was the same day Jimmy Stewart

died.

The crane family would often cross Airport Boulevard to get to the marshy area on the other side of the road. On this day, the baby did not make it.

Martha Kinsey saw the whole thing happen, but was afraid to tell the other residenta. McMotl retrieved the body. Licia Decker, housekeeping supervisor, and Naomi Daughtery, a waitress in the facility's dining room, found a box to put the baby in. Nick Cagianello, the facility's driver, dug a hole, buried the box and fashioned a marker out of

Through all of this the parents stood at one corner of one of the buildings, calling to their lost child. "I'm sure they knew

we had the baby," said McMoil. "We found it hard to believe

Spear_ Continued from Page 4A motives, but I can offer a clue to the real truth: One of the Little Aliens was named Raoul. You may have heard of a new book called 'Alien Agenda," by Jim Marrs of Springtown. Texas, which links the assessmetton of John Kennedy to the extraterrestrial phenomenon. Mr. Marra told of a former sleward aboard Air Force One' who heard

Rescue —

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progress. County Manager Gary Kaleer. in a briefing to the Board on the 1997-1998 county budget, said Wednesday that projections are for the division's service to "produce improved care at a lower per trip charge to the patient while providing revenue back to the county."

Schenk also updated the commissioners on what transpired on the EMS transport since the board made its deci-

sion on June 1. "During the interim time period, the transition from the previous provider to EMS/Fire/ Rescue has gone well," he said. "Utmost professionalism has been the rule."

Selectic said that all units in

deliver all services on a full-time basis, and that computer sided dispatch runcards had been changed which had all units in the position of delivering EMS transport, bringing First Response System back to its full

functioning capabilities. He said that the City of Sanford had made the decision to deliver EMS transport and started this service at midnight.

A transport rate of \$280 per transport was implemented, as established by the BCC with a mileage charge of \$6 per mile being incurred for transport outside of Seminole and Orange counties."

An EMS Transport Revenue line has been established along with an expenditure line for billing and EMS supplies. The establishment of this revenue the division were prepared to will allow the limit to utilize the

revenue generated by support. Schenk said that a private company is being contracted to handle transport billing pending approval next Tuesday by the Board.

Tracking mechanisms have been implemented to generate statistical information concerning the number of transports. response times, collection rates and patient allocation to particular hospitals, costing figures and other statistics.

A seven digit number (830-1411) I has been established for handling non-emergency transport requests. The value, Schenk said, was established the first morning of operation when a non-emergency call became an emergency call while the calltaker was in the process of obtaining information.

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that "can effectively be used to achieve integration in education. ... They will also be the subject of periodic review."

JPK say: Td like to tell the public about the

alien situation, but my hands are tied." Mr. Kennedy was killed, the evidence suggests.

More forthright is Sandra McGary. chairwoman of the NAACP board's education committee:

When you listen to the views of the community and listen to the parents, they are telling us that things are not right."

Things indeed are not right. There is absolutely no momentum in Congress. including among liberals, to do anything about the increasing resegregation of the public schools, some of which look like Boston's school for Negroes in Sarah Roberts' time. But will the NAACPs version of all-black schools make a difference, and if so, in which

Black parents oppose such attempts at desegregation as forced busing. So do white parents. Both want neighborhood actions. However, after busing ended to Northin, Va. necording to a recent New Press Book. "Dismantling Desegregation" -- the school

system became much more segregated under the busing plan. And in a majority of the black segregated schools there, more than 90 percent of the students are poor. Concentrated poverty, the report adds, is related strongly to low academic achievements and high dropout rates."

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to prevent him from revealing the truth

about the Roswell Incident. They say the

CIA was involved, and we now know who

took control of that organization many

I forgot to tell you what happened to the southern California colony. They formed a

group called Heaven's Gate, and just a few

months ago, they hitched a ride home on

Yes, Marshall Applewhite was a Little Alien.

in Miliken vs. Bradley, a 1974 case on integrating the Detroit schools. Thurgood Marshall, in dissent, accused the Court of emasculating "the right of all of our children. whatever their race, to an equal start in life and to an equal opportunity to reach their full potential as citizens. ... Unless our children begin to learn together, there is little hope that our people will ever learn to live together."

As the NAACP slides back into segregated history, where are the dissenting voices of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (a separate organization), the Urban League, the ACLU and the civil rights paledins? Are they trying to protect the NAACP by their silence? This is hardly the time for civility as an approach to hardly the time for civility -- an approach to crucial divisions' that Thurgood Marshall hardly prized.

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family of four or five breaking down at the mail and calling a taxt. The 25-50-10 wouldn't go very far if they were involved in

a serious accident."
He continued, "I believe it is your responsibility to see that taxis operating in Sanford carry adequate insurance coverage to protect both the residents of the city and visitors."

Taylor said the 25-50-10 is "nothing but a joke in this day and age.

He added that any increases

least it may be able to help others who may end up in the position I was in." he said.

City staff had looked into insurance requirements for occupational licenses for taxi service in various areas. Casselberry, Longwood, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Seminole County, Maitland and Orange County have no proof of insurance requirements.

The cities of Altamonte Springs and Orlando require possible adoption in the future.

the city may decide upon would \$100,000 for injury to one per-"Just imagine a tourist not have any affect on him. "but son, \$300,000 for more than one I hope this can be corrected so at injury, and \$50,000 property coverage per accident (100-300-501

> Following discussion on the next step which may be taken. and a general consensus from the members of the commission. City Manager Bill Simmons said he would investigate presenting a proposal to increase the Sanford amount to 50-100-50, and bring the matter back for commission discussion and

Noise

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industrial areas both day and night, except for heavy manufacturing which is at 85.

There are also restrictions regarding noise, "produced by any means." near schools. churches, institutions of learning, courts while in session, or hospitals.

be made, "which either annoys. disturbs, injures or endangers peace or safety of others within the corporate limits of the city."

tensive detail outlined in the wording of the ordinance, the city has deterined that noises necessary and found in violation, are those from: radios, phonographs, televisions, sound trucks, yelling, shouting,

Also those emanating as the Noise is also not permitted to result of a defect in a vehicle or from the load being transported. hawkers, peddlers, noises to the comfort, repose, health, attract attention, transportation of metal rails, pile drivers. hammers, blowers, recreational Without going into the ex- ramps (skateboards etc.), and

which may be disturbing, unanimals, and birds.

defects in mechanical equipment. Exempt are noises from

temporary construction and maintenance between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. (except on Sundays and federal holidays), noises from safety signals, emergency equipment, warning devices and law enforcement activities.

Also exempt would be noises from shows and ride attractions. fireworks, aerial displays, sound effects, theatrical sound systems, voices and music associated with special events. but only on a case-by-case condition, which must be approved by the city commission in advance.

Noises attributed to athletic contests or public meetings and parades are also exempt from the requirements.

It is expected the second and final reading of the ordinance, as well as a public hearing, will be scheduled for the next city commission meeting.

JARROD C. BUENZLE

Jarrod C. Buenzle, 30, W. 18th Street, Sanford, died May 20, 1997. He was a graduate of Lake Mary High School and attended First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivora include father. John F., Port St. Lucie; mother, Afilta L., Sanford; sister, Janina Roof, Deltona; brother, John G., Port St. Lucie. He was preceded in death by his brother, Joel H.

MARY NELL CARROLL

Mary Nell Carroll, Tradewinds Road, died July 9, 1997, Born in Humbolt, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include son. Ronald, Winter Springs: daughter. Kay Carroll Darwin, Coppell. Texas; stater, Virginia Fly. Los Angeles, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

BETHEL L. PIERCE BR. Bethel L. Pierce Sr., W. War-

ren Avenue, Longwood, died July 12, 1997. He was a construction worker for Local Union 1207.

Survivors include wife, Datsy Lee; daughters, Mary Pierce Moore, Sanford, Jackie Williams Myers, Linda Pierce Darnes and Joyce, all of Tampa; sons, Willie Norwood, Bethel Jr., Joel: brothers, Otis P. Williams. Love Williams, Genral Williams, Anderson Williams: sisters, Jimmie Lee Sykes, Plant City, Alice Williams, Connecticut; 26 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one

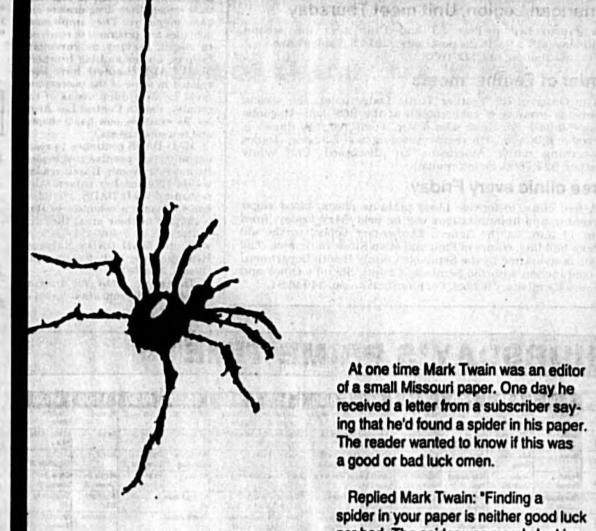
great-great-grandchild. Arrangements by Ray Williams Funeral Home, Tampa.

Club-

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Tsunami, a former motion picture theater. Smith responded that depending on who judges the seating capacity, it could be anywhere from 710 persons to 1.800. "It would depend on the number of seats we have or the amount of space for nonscating." he said.

According to the ordinance passed on first reading following Smith's comments, an outdoor concert on an afternoon at that location would be limited to 70



At one time Mark Twain was an editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber saying that he'd found a spider in his paper. The reader wanted to know if this was a good or bad luck omen.

Replied Mark Twain: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."

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Aizheimers support

Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loc. president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toustmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guesta and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

Senior friends

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins. 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive,

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive. Casselberry. For Information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

Support group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

on. call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall, Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Free clinic every Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Sunnyside Up: Food for the brain

Walter, your face or mine

Now and then, people say I remind them of a movie star which is flattering for sure.

The star they have in mind is Walter Matthau, the doyen of the droll who has turned his funny face into a fortune.

"Excuse me for staring." a man said to me one day, "for a moment I thought you were Walter Matthau."

On another occasion, a seen Matthau in the "Dennis, the Menace" movie, giggled and said, "You're Mr. Wilson? Aren't you?"

Being told you look like Walter Matthau. I believe, in much like being Walter Matthau.

From what Matthau says frequently laughed before he uttered a word.

"There was always something about the way I stood or look. The Odd Couple. ed." he said in an interview a few years ago.

the same age - give or take 20 or no one will ever forget him



teen-age girl who must have so years. His birthdate is widely quoted as being in 1920 although he delights in telling people it was 1923. Who's Who in the Theatre once quoted the birthdate as 1925, which made him very happy.

Described once as "about as likely a candidate for stardom as about himself, people have the neighborhood delicatemen always been amused at him and man," Matthau became an overnight sensation when he was 44-years-old and played on Broadway with Art Carney in

Time magazine wrote: "Matthau, 44, is so bellyaching funny Mr. Matthau and I are about as the loutish sportswriter that



Walter Matthau

again." Which they haven't. In 1988, Matthau recreated his role as the super-slob Oscar in Hollywood. His now buddy, Jack Lemmon, drew the screen role of Felix instead of Carney being allowed to reprise his rule.

Again, Time raved about Matthau: "Walter Matthau with his loping, sloping style, mangled grin and laugh-perfect timing, may well be America's finest comic actor." The film secure yet thriving on it."

The worst period of Matthau's life was the time he played in the movie version of Hello, Dolly! with Barbra Streisand, who was

25 at the time. The year was 1968. The two clashed. She furned that he wanted the film to be called, "Hello, Walter! He had a heart attack. The film bombed There's no way . I imagine . he

could survive working with Barbra again, but they sure would be outrageous if reunited in a Grumpiest of Old Men movie. He once said he would work with her again in something "appropriate." His sug-gestion was Macbeth.

The contradictions of Matthau's character, of a shy introvert, a self-critical success and a generally caring, shopsolled cynic are best summed up in his own phrasing: "I'm in-secure and I thrive on it."

Whenever people say I remind them of Walter Matthau, darn if I don't feel the same way . in-

Angry dads want to take streets back

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from "First Class Parent" the father who was raising his children as a single parent — struck a chord with me. I am president of the national MAD DADS (Men Against Destruction - Defending Against Drugs and Social Disorder).

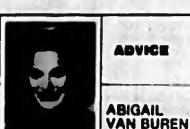
So many of our children today grow up in homes with only one parent - usually the mother. Children need the influence of a father or other positive role model. Many of our male volunteers grew up in households without a father, or are single fathers themselves. They have seen firsthand the consequences of absent fathers, and they are doing something about it.

Our organization started in 1989, after one of the founders' sone was nearly beaten to death by gang members. Here in Omaha, we were tired of the downward entral of delinquency, drugs, gang involvement and destruction.

Today, MAD DADS has 50 chapters in 14 states. Our volunteers act as mentors, friends and, most important, positive role models to neighborhoods in pairs to take back their streets from drug dealers and gang members. They implement activities and programs to reach out to youth, serving as surrogate fathers, uncles and big brothers. MAD DADS chapters have been created in some of the poorest and most crime-ridden areas of the country. (South Central Los Angeles, for example, now has a chapter and two subdivisions.) MAD DADS continues to reach

out to recruit positive role models for inner-city youth. If your readers would like further information regarding MAD DADS, including how to become a volunteer or start a chapter in their area, they can contact us at 1-402-451-3500, or write to: MAD DADS National Headquarters, 3030 Sprague St., Omaha, Neb. 68111.

Thank you, Abby, for drawing attention to the important issues of



EDDIE STATON. PRESIDENT, OMAHA

DEAR MR. STATON: Thank you for letting my renders and me know about this worthwhile effort to reach and rehabilitate

fatheriess youth.

Mentoring is not a new idea, but it seems to be enjoying a resurgence in popularity. Mentoring takes time, training and dedication - but the payoff, turning young lives in productive new directions, is enormously rewarding. The commitsen who sten forward to donate their time and energy are to be commended. I wish you continued success in this noble effort.

Ned L. June has been com-

missioned as a second lieuten-

ROTC program after earning a

State University, Tallahassee.

June is the son of Henry and

bachelor's degree at Florida

Vera D. June of 1515 Elliott

He is a 1992 graduate of

Seminole High School, Fla.

ant through the Air Force

mail from organizations requesting donations for various causes. I'm sure that these requests are for good causes, but there's a limit to one's ability to make donations.

I am especially irritated with organizations that send me address labels with my name on them. I'm sure it must be an enormous expense to print these labels for all the people on their mailing lists. Why don't they use this money for their cause? I have enough labels to last me if I wrote 10 letters a day for the rest of my life! I even receive labels with my husband's name -and he's been dead for two years.

I know everybody reads "Dear Abby," and I hope someone in these organizations sees this and acts to put an end to this finlish expenditure. **ENOUGH ALREADY** IN PALL RIVER

DEAR ENOUGH: This method of raising money has been used for as long as I can remember. However, people are under no obligation to pay for anything they did not order and that includes stickers with your name and address printed on them. And by the way, you are under no obligation to return them, either.

DEAR ABBY I recently came across a book my beloved late wife DEAR ABBY: I receive luts of had stored away. It is called Tell Me.

a Story," written by the late actor Charles Laughton. The book contains 60 short pieces which he read aloud to audiences for many years. The next day I read your column on the response to the grassroots litera-cy project Rolling Henders. How fit-

Charles Laughton was a personal friend of mine, starting in the late 40e when I appeared with him in the production of Bertolt Brecht's play "Galileo." My wife, Nora Dunice, spent her later yours as a screen actives. You may have seen her. She played the elderly Southern lady in-"Forcest Gump" who tells Forcest that he need not take the bus to find Jenny's house. She passed away while still active as a master teacher of speech at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts, where she taught for 28 years.

am semiretired and am in the pruces of restoring the house where my wife was here on Children Bay in 1915. In it will be a library con-taining over 1,000 books she collected during her 60 year teaching

In honor of my wife and all others who live to read, I'm looking forward ers here in this tiny village. Thank you for this prized information.

DAVID CLARKE.

BELMONT, OHIO DEAR DAVID: No village is

too small to benefit from the Rolling Readers literacy project. I'm delighted you found the col-umn helpful and wish you every success. For those who have missed it, the phone number for Rolling Randers in: (800) 390-READ. You can also write to P.O. Box 927315, San Diego, Calif. 92192, or visit the Web site at http://www.rollingreaders.org.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 86440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspon is confidential.)

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JAMES HARTER

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Navy Ensign James Harter. whose wife, Crystal, is the daughter of Darvel and Clara Halsey of Sanford, Fla., recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course.

The 1991 graduate of Lake Park High School of Roselle, Ill., Joined the Navy in July 1991. Harter to a 1995 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy. Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree and a 1995 graduate of the University of Maryland, University College, College Park, Md., with a MS degree.

LINWOOD C. LAND

Linwood C. Land has graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School and appointed as an Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala.

Land is the son of Edith C. Clemmons of 6 Veneris Court. Hampton, Va.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Sam and Carol Richards of 1125 Shaffer Trail. Oviedo.

The warrant officer is a 1983 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.

MARK W. STOFFEL

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Mark W. Stoffel has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Stoffel is an air traffic constandardization

Operations Support Squadron at Pope Air Froce Base. Fayetteville, N.C. He is the son of Daniel M. Stoffel of 400 Golfbrook Circle,

evaluation chief with the 43rd.

TONYA M. HUFF

Tonya M. Huff has joined the

Longwood.

United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Altamonte Springs. Huff, a student at Lyman

High School in Longwood will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville. Mo., for basic military training on August 5,

She is the daughter of Diane M. Huff of 614 Kenwick Circle, Casselberry and Anthony W. Huff of 11188 Cypress Leaf Drive in Orlando.

FREDERICK M. BADKE

Frederick M. Badke has Joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Bellevue.

Badke, a senior at Bellevue East High School, will report to Fort Knox, Radeliffe, Ky., for military basic training July 24. 1997.

He is the son of Donna J. Badke of 610 31st Ave., Bellevue, and Donald F. Badke of 510 Seminole Ave., Longwood, Fl.

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Golf still only affordable to wealthiest of participants

SANPORD - For all the wonderful things being said these days over Tiger Woods' emergence as the person who will bring the same of golf to an entirely new generation and race of people, there ian't much to support the fact that it will be a successful transition.

Have you checked greens fees lately? In Seminole County?

How in the world is anyone except those with the bluest of bloods supposed to support themselves as a golfing enthusiast?

Check any of the local golf magazines or newspapers. There are tons of ada gushing that greens fees can be had for 830 at some particular time of day.

Local radio has one mane ad that advertises a golf course that throws in a \$15 golf glove for anyone wealthy enough to play a round at their track.

Wake up.

Nike may be telling people that "I am Tiger Woods" in its new ad campaign, but, unless their parents happen to be open heart surseons, there is no way that they could ever be Tiger Woods.

Colf is simply unaffordable for all but the top of the financial crust of America. Some courses, even those in Seminole County, offer solf clinics at rates that, for their members, ire probably affordable.

But, for most of America, those rates are completely unaffordable. So are the greens lees and so is the notion that anyone can be Tiger Woods.

What golf courses around the country and in Seminole County - need to do is take

a day to make golf affordable for kids. At 840 a pop - 8160 for a foursome - it will take biting a financial bullet. Letting kids on at a reduced rate - and that doesn't mean a couple of bucks off with a parent needs to be done.

Sure, you will get kids coming to the course without the latest Footjoys and silk collared shirts.

They also won't be swinging 8300 Big Berthas.

What you will get is a truly new generation of golfers and open up the game to the masses.

The sad thing is that it is an unpopular notion to open golf to the masses. Most of the famous golf courses in the country have tried to do their best to keep membership limited to the wealthlest and whitest people In the town.

Well, Tiger Woods is changing all of that. Suddenly, courses with their exclusive membership lists are going to be forced to consider different races and a younger crowd.

That is going to be an uneasy transition for those clubs that choose to make it.

But if everyone is going to be afforded the chances to truly be Tiger Woods, it is a situation that clubs all over the world and Seminole County as well are going to have to face.

For one thing, give kids a day when rates are truly reduced. A day on which any member who complains of a slow group of kids or minorities ahead of them will be pounded by their soft spikes into the nearest bunker.

Give them affordable lessons and reach into neighborhoods where golf might not be a way of life for their parents.

Instead of selling used clubs at a reduced rate, offer them to kids who might not be able to afford clubs at any rate.

Give everyone a chance to be Tiger Woods. Last Second Shot: See ya', Dennis Scott. Haagen Dasz of Orlando is gonna miss you.

IN BRIEF

Fury looking for help

SANFORD - The Florida Fury In-Line Roller Hockey Club, a youth team from Central Florida Skate and Sport representing Seminole. Orange and Lake county's, will be holding a benefit fundraiser this Saturday (July 19) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help send the team to the 31st AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior Olympics.

Events, which will take place at The Church of the Annunciation, 1020 Montgomery Road (just off SR 434) in Altamonte Springs, include an auction, games, a tag sale, raffles, refreshments, a baked goods sale, a Christmas

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Unexpected help

First Baptist uses help to claim Church title

SANFORD - H.G. Webb scored 10 points and the Sanford Northland Community Church defense held Sanford Covenant Community Church to three field goals and 14 points in the second half to post its second straight upset win. 42-35, and in the process helped First Baptist Church of Senford claim the regular season championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Bashetball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Friday night.

Northland Community Church trailed Covenant Community Church 21-17 at intermission as Covenant's Dan Strauss tomed in 12 points. But Webb and Michael Epps (seven points) led the way as Northland Community Church outscored Covenant Community Church 25-14 in the second half.

Webb and Epps led Northland Community Church with 15 points each, while Strauss tailled 17 points and David Tindall 11 points for Covenant Community Church.

With Northland Community Church knocking off its two closest competitors the last two weeks, First Baptist Church of Sanford took care of its own business, having five players score at least nine points in a 67-51 thumping of All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford.

First Baptist, which led 32-23 at halftime, got 17 points from Denny Clayton, 14 points from Rob Fosselius. 11 points from Jeremy Sillaway, 10 points from Jim Learned and nine points from Charles Damon. Joe Viera tossed in a game-high 20 points for All Souls, while Al Viscioso chipped with 12 points and Pete Baskauskas 11 points.

The standings heading into the final night of the regular season has First Baptist Church of Sanford finished at 7-1, Sanford Covenant Community Church at 4-3. All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford at 3-4 and Sanford First Church of the Nazarene and Sanford Northland Community Church, both at 2-5.

Tommorow's schedule, which is from games postponed on June 20, has Senford Covenant Community Church taking on All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford at 7 p.m. and Sanford Northland Community Church bettling Senford First

Church of the Nazarene at 8 p.m. First Baptist Church of Sanford has the bye.

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Daytona's "Big Ticket" on sale

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Tickets for one of the most anticipated sporting events in Florida history go on sale today at Daytona International Speedway for the inaugural night running of the Pepai 400 on July 4, 1996.

For years, sports fans have coveted seats to the Daytona 500, creating a ticket demand for the race as high as any sports event in the world. With the addition of lights to the famed speedway that has hosted NASCAR events since 1959, Speedway President John Graham expects demand for the Pepsi 400 to be nearly as high.

A NASCAR Winston Cup race at Daytona under the lights is sure to be one of the greatest speciacies in motorsports, second only perhaps to the Daytona 500." Graham said. Each year, through the combination of huge television ratings and sold-out grandstands at the Speedway, the Daytona 500 enjoys the largest audience in motorsports. With the addition of lights, we expect the Pepst 400 to be a very close second.

Those who had reserved-seat tickets for the 1997 Pepsi 400 won by John Andretti on July 5, will have until September 15 to renew their seats for next year's history-making event. Today's sale will allow fans who did not have reserved seats for this year's race. the opportunity to place a deposit on seats for the 1998 event. All reserved-seat tickets for the 1998. event will be renewable for the 1999 Pepal 400.

Only July 4, Graham announced plans to make Daytona International Speedway the world's largest sports lighting project by erecting more than 130 light poles ranging from 70 to 140 feet in height, 2,205 fixtures, 350 miles of wire, 800 tons of concrete and 2,600 square feet of mirrors to properly light the 2.5mile high-bunked trioval.

Deposits for tickets can be made in person at the Speedway ticket office or by calling (904) 253-7223. For more information on other Speedway events visit http:// www.daytonausa.com.

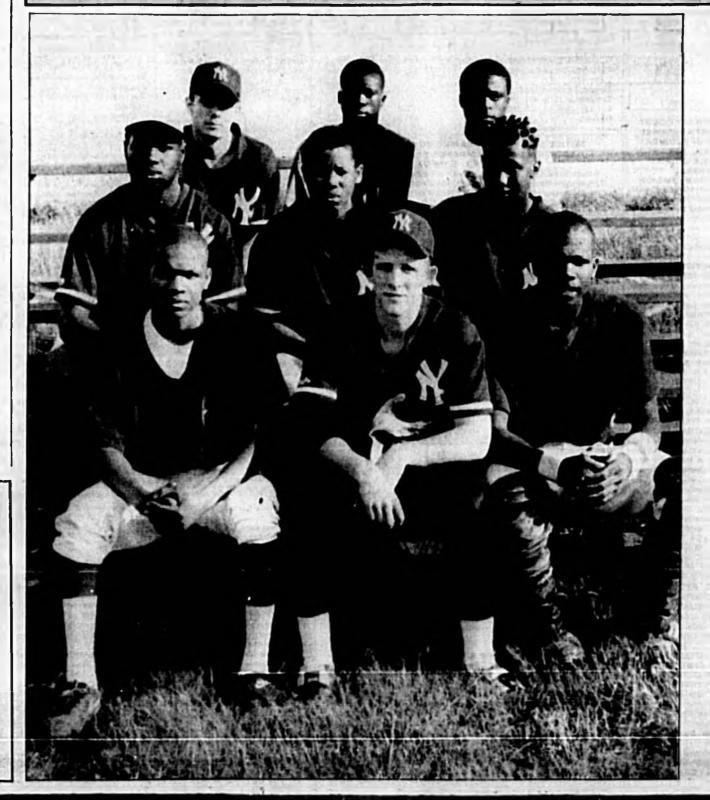
rain out



Just when it looked like the spring softball season would finally end Mother Nature stepped in and extended the s Lake Mary Men's Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League suffered its first rain-out of the 10-week season.

The season will try again next week to wrap with Leiffer and Sons Trucking battling Basc 30 at 8:30 p.m.; Pape B's taking on Don Mealey's Seminole Ford at 7.30 p.m.; and Home Depot challenging United States Postal Service forfeit, the 7:30 p.m. slot may see Leiffer and Sons Trucking and USPS play off a 9-9 tie they had suspended back on May 28.

1997 SANFORD BABE RUTH 17-18 SENIOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS



Some of the members of the 1997 Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball 17-18 Year Old Senior League All-Star team were: (boltom row, left to right) Tim Byrd, Brad Brumley, Donta Harper, (middle row, left to right) Robert Randall, Fabian McKinney, Phillip Hunt, (back row, left to right) Nathaniel Cline, Aaron Knight and Mont Stokes.

The team participated in the Florida Babe Ruth Baseball Senior League All-Star State Tournament In Ocala this past weekend.

Hereid Photo by Short Lynn Hill

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corner and much more.

For more information, contact Marianne Shoffstall, team manager, at (352) 787-8097.

Wrestling Camp at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The Georgia State University Wrestling Camp at Lake Mary High School will feature the staff from GSU, the only NCAA Division I wrestling program in the deep south, hosting a wrestling camp on July 21-23. Cost is \$110 and if you are thinking about wrestling in college this will definitely be a camp you will be interested in.

For more information, call Steve Katz at 320-9699 and leave a message on his voice mail and he will return the call.

Oviedo Youth Volleyball Camp

OVIEDO - The Second Annual Oviedo Youth Summer Volleyball Camp. in cooperation with the Winter Springs

Baskerball League, Incorporated will be held at the Oviedo High School Gymnasium from July 21 through July 23.

Lady Lions assistant volleyball coach Anna Hollis will be running the three day INDI-VIDUAL SKILLS camp for all sixththrough-12th grade students to improve their volleyball skills. Coach Hollis was on the first Oviedo team to make it to the final four in 1988 and she helped the team return to state in 1994 as their assistant coach.

She is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where she played four years of volleyball. She is also the head softball coach at Oviedo High School.

The camp will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions on the 21st and 22nd, the morning running from 9 a.m. to noon and the afternoon running from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The final day, the 23rd, will be a morning only session from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cost is \$15 per session, or \$60 for all five sessions, plus a one time \$5 insurance coverage fee. Camp T-Shirts will be available for purchase.

For further information contact: Anna Hollis at 977-8413 or 320-4044.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Rookie League Baseball

☐ Gulf Coast Rockie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex. TBA

Florida State League Baseball

Seresote White Sox vs. Daytona Beach Cube at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Amateur Baseball

☐ Youth Beseball Salute to Beseball Festival at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Youth Baseball Fields TRA

Amateur Basketball

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Girls 13-Under National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fleidhouse. Quarterfinals, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Amateur Football

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union)?AFT) 7-On-7 Passing League National Football Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Sports Fields, TBA

Legal Notices

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August 14th, 1997.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 87-182-CA-14-W HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA.

F.S.B. I/k/s Home Bavings of

LINDA M. BHARROW: et al.

OF FORECLOSURE BALE
Notice is hereby given that,
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Foreclosure dated July 9th,

1997, and entered in civil case

number 97-192-CA-14-W. of the

Circuit Court of the 18th

Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida

Seminole County, Florida, wherein HOME SAVINGS OF

AMERICA, F.S.B. F/K/A HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., ID

Plaintiff and LINDA M. SHAR-

ROW, CARL N. SHARROW, BARNETT BANK, NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION FINA BARNETT

BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA.

N.A., is/are Defendant(s), I will

sell to the highest and best bid-

der for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County

courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Floride, at

11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of August, 1997, the following

described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 26, BLOCK "A", MERED-

ITH MANOR NOB HILL BEC-TION, ACCORDING TO THE

SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE

ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM

IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT

COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY

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MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

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Telephone: (813) 877-6008 C&S #96-04576

Publish: July 17, 24, 1997

Deputy Clerk

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The Senford Herald

Dated the 10th day of July,

Defendants.

America, F.A.,

10th day of July, 1997 MARYANNE MORSE

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION RIVER WATER MARAGEMENT DISTRICT Notice is given that the follow-

nmit was issued July 9th,

L & S Development, Inc. 1180 32712 Fermit # 40-117-0400-ERP The project is located in Seminole County Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 30 construction and operation of a surface water management bys tem consisting of a 27-lot singie family residential subdivision, a wet-detention pond, and conveyence system. The work involves work in 0.99 acres of wellends and other surface

The file(s) containing the application for the above listed permit is available for inspection Monday through Friday sucept for local holidays 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters, Highway 100 West Palatka Florids, A person whose substantial inter-est are affected by the District permitting decision may peti-tion for an administration hearing in accordance with Section Florida Statutes. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida
Administrative Code rules 40C Florida 1.511 and 40C-1.512 and be with (received by) the District Clark, P.O.Box 1429 Palatha, Florida 32178-1429 within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent. Whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administra tive determination (hearing) under Section 120.57 Florida Statutes concerning the subject permit. Petitions which are not lited in accordance with the above provisions are subject to Publish July 17, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CASE NO. 95-898-CA-14-K

CROSSLAND MORTGAGE

FRANCIS BERNARD HUGGINS JR., HUGGINS, unknown spouse of Francia Bernard Huggins, Jr., and "JOHN DOE and MARY DOE" the names being fictitious, the true identities of Defendants being unangen to Plaintiff. The parties intended being the parties in possession

Defendants. AMENDED

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Amendment to final Judgment entered on July 10th, 1997 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the County, Florida, described as: LOT 3, Block A, THE SPRINGS SPREADING OAK VILLAGE. according to the plat thereof se recorded in Plat Book 18. Pages 64 and 65, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida; together with an undivided one forty seventh (1/47th) interest in the common property as defineated and defined in that certain supplementary Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for The Springs

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT N THE CHECK! SECULAR
OF THE 18TH JUNICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
M AND FOR
SEMINOLE
COUNTY GENERAL JURISON LOIC THOM CASE NO. 97-919-CA-144

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA. F.S.B. I/b/a Home Savings of

BANDRA H. SPESSARD; M M. Porendents. PORECLOSURE BALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 27th, 1997, entered in crust case number 97-910-CA-14A of the Circuit Court of the 187M Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein MOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FS B. FKA HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., is the Plaintiff and SANDRA H SPESSARD, D AND F FINAN-CIAL SERVICES A FLORIDA GENERAL PARTNERSHIP, SABAL POINT COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION, INC., is/are Defendant (s), I will sell to the highest and best budder cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courtouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. 1987 the following described property as set forth in said Bummary Final Judgment, to-

LOT 25 BARAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25. PAGES 41-43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE RECORDS OF COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE DATED this 30th day of June.

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jana E. Jasawic Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Bay Scout Boulevard Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (213) 277-6002 Publish: July 10, 17, 1997 DEG-63

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO COMBIDER THE ADOPTION OF AR ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD. PLORIGA

frotice is hereby given that a Public Magring will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Floride, at 7:00 s'clock PM, on July 28th, 1887, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of ORDINANCE NO. 3360

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, PLORIDA DELETING SECTION 18-18 OF CHAPTER IS ARTICLE I. OF THE BANFORD CITY CODE. CMAPTER 18 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED HOISE REQUIREMENTS, REGULA-TIONS & MEASUREMENTS, PROVIDING GENERAL REQUIREMENTS REGARDING NOISE: NOISES TO WHICH THE STANDARDS APPLY, PROHIBIT-ED ACTS: ENEMPT HOISES; MECHANICAL LOUD SPEAK. ERS OR AMPLIFIERS: METHOD OF HOISE MEASUREMENT, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

the office of the City Clerk for all persons dearing to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citi-zens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO

PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD COM-TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-SEZE 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a

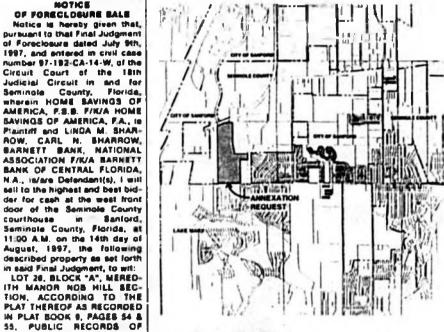
decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286.0105) Janet R. Dougherty, CMC City Clerk

Publish: July 17, 1997 DEG-143

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO COMMER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF BAMPORD, FLORIDA

Motice is hereby given that a Public Mearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July 28th, 1997 to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3348 TO ANNEX PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN OREGON AVENUE SOUTH AND PAOLA ROAD AND BETWEEN RINEHART ROAD AND KAYWOOD DRIVE: AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



PROPERTY OWNER:SOUTHWARD IRA W. PROPERTY LD. NO. 32-19-30-30 (119-4000 PROPERTY ADDRESS: MONE (NO STRUCTURES)

A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to

be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PAR-TICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 130-5426

48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the pro-ceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 286.0105)

Janet A. Dougherty, CMC City Clerk Publish: July 17 & 24, 1997 DEG-142

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SESSITIOLE COUNTY,

CASE RB. 96-1746 CA 14 A NATIONSHANG CORPORATION

B.M. KILOORE, at at.

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given pur-tuent to an Order Scheduling Ferectoure Sale entered in this case new pending in said Court, the style of which is indi-

cated above.

I will sent to the highest and best bidder for gash at the wost front door of the SEMINOLE COUNTY COUNT. SEMMOLE COUNTY COUNTY-HOUSE, 381 M. Park Avenue, Santard, Florida 32771, at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of July, 1997 the Estewing described property se set forth in Said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit: THE EAST 13 FEET OF LOT 5, ALL OF LOT & AND THE WEST 37 FEET OF LOT 4 LAKE WAY-MAN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3. PAGE 82, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMI COUNTY, FLORIDA

A/Me: 656 BEMINGLE MENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORI-DA 32750 ORDERED of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Fluide, this 2nd day of July, 1997, MARYANNE MORSE

As Clark, Circuit Court Sominole, Florida By: Jane E. Jacobie Doputy Clark JOSEPH HOFFMAN, Exquire L. JOSEPH Horramon 708 South Disio Highway Coral Gabbon, Florida 23146 Telephone: (200) 500-2379 100 and 17, 100 Totophone: (206) 666-2299 Publish: July 10 and 17, 1997 DEG-062

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE SOURTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DOVINGE PROBATE DIVISION File Number 27-838-CP

CORRINE C. PREVATT Deceased BOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION The estimatration of the Decagood, File Number 97-538-CP is ganding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Francia Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772 The names and address on of the personal representative and the personal regressortative's attorney are set forth 00 lo m INTERESTED PERSONS

ALL INTERESTED ARE NOTIFIED THAT Ait persons on whom this notice is served who have strections that challenge the tions of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction this Court are required to No War abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE

OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE and other persons having claims or demands against decadent's estate on whom a within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims WITH THE COURT WITHIN THE AFIER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE

OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedenta estate must life their Claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-

TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. ne date of the first pub tion of this Notice is: July 17th,

Personal Representative: Timothy M. Prevatt 5078 Downing Street Orlando, FL 32836 Attorney for

Personal Responsantative: Frank Fernandez 26 Wall Street Plaza Ste. 205 Telephone: (407) 649-1111 Florida Bar No.: 024363 Publish: July 17, 24, 1997 DEG-123

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STREET LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS TIMACUAN UNIT 16, PHASE H

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held before the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, on JULY 24, 1997 at 7:00 P. M., or as soon Inventor se possible, in the City Commission Chamber, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at which time and place the owners of the property to be sessessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of the Street Lighting Assessments in Timacuan Unit 16, Phase II Bubdivision, as more nassements in timecum Unit 16, Press 11 Buildivision, as more particularly described in Resolution No. 877, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so improved.

A copy of the Preliminary Assessment Roll which contains the description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or percet of property is attached here-

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Dated: June 20, 1997

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immediately following the Public Hearing, the Commission shall determine whether to lary the assessments with respect to the improvements and, if the Commission determines to lary the special assessment, the Commission shall meet as an Equalizing Board to hear and consider any and all complaints as to the special assessments, to equalize and adjust such special assessments on the basis of right and equity and to adopt, approve and conform the assessment roll so equalized.

If you have any questions concarring the proposed special assessments or the procedures, please feel free to contact Jacqueline Save, Finance Director, at (407) 324-3009.
PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL

ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL HEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR BUCH PURPOSE THEY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION 288,0105 FLORIDA STATUTES. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PAR-

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JOSEPH E. BOHR, JR., of al. AMENDED MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

that pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Ferecieure Sele entered on July 10th, 1997 in the above-styled cause in the Circuit Court of Sominale County, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cosh at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courtheuse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, commencing at 11.00 a.m. on August 16th, 1987, the follow-

Ing described property: Let 20. McNEIL WOODS. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 47, Pages 4 and 5, of the Public Records of Seminole County.

Dated the 11th day of July. 1997. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Bolton

Deputy Clerk Neel A. Sivyer, Esquire Bush Ross, et al. 220 South Franklin Street Temps, Florida 33602 Publish: July 17, 24, 1997

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DEAR READER: Several patients have written me, extolling the virtues of apple vinegar to "cure" peptic disease. As I understand it, the remedy stops heartburn and gas, the primary symptoms of gastric hyperacidity.

Certainly, the vinegar treatment is harmless and neither I nor any other doctor would object, on health grounds, to its use

However, with all the prescription drugs (Prilosec, Propulsid, et al.) and the over the counter preparations (Zantac, Axid, Pepcid, Tagamet, and so on) available. I think that it's shortsighted to trust in a home remedy of questionable value.

The symptoms of peptic ulcer may be alleviated by drinking water or baking soda, too, but this treatment does little to heal the ulcer itself. Thus, there is the very real potential for serious consequences, such as bleeding and a perforated bowel. I believe that peptic disease would be more sensibly treated with one of the drugs. I mentioned, each one of which has a solid track record of safety and efficiency.

My choice would be to use a medication with documented scientific backing - and that's what I recommend to my patients.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Peptic Ulcers" Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. He sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Until I began taking hydrogen peroxide supplements tup to 20 drops a day in a glass of waters. I had wicked arthrilin pain. Now I'm pain free Also, my PSA drupped from 10 to 1 and I have no symptoms of prostate enlargement. Have I hit on a miraculous new cure? DEAR READER Sadiy, no.

Hydrogen peruside, although a good antiseptic for external use, exerts no particular benefits when taken internally scientific studies have not shown that it affects arthritis or lowers the Prostate Specific Antigenblood test for prostate cancer Remember that the PSA may be slightly clevated, as yours was, as a consequence of benign prostate enlärgement.i

I suspect that your symptoms would have improved without the peruside However, your situation may be



unique. Therefore, I urge you to discuss this issue with your family doctor, who is in the best position to judge the merits of your discovery. Ordinarily, arthritis pain responds

to anti-inflammatory drugs, such as

ibuprofen, and the PSA to prostateshrinking medicine, such as Proscur.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My ophthalmologist, after checking for glaucoma. washes the instrument in peroxide. Is this sanitary?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is. Peroxide is a good sanitizing solution for instruments used for examining the eyes, because the eyes themselves are free of bacteria and the glaucoma device, which harely touches the cornea, is not likely to spread germs. Your ophthalmologist is being cautious and appropriate.

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More bridge on the Internet

By Phillip Alder

by T.K. Ryan

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Have you paid a visit to the web site. of the American Contract Bridge League at www achl org ? You will find lots of information, and several links to online bridge, but sadly, unlike at The Bridge World site (www bridge world com/), there are no deals or puzzles.

To balance the web site, as it were, here is the last problem in "The Diamond Series" teaching book written by Audrey Grant and published by the ACBL. How should the play go in four spades after West leads the heart

South's three spade opening bid is pre-emptive, showing a decent sevencard suit and fair offensive values, but my's low one rather than the jack, but limited defensive assets. He would prefer not to be 2-2-2 in the side suits. get just their three top tricks.

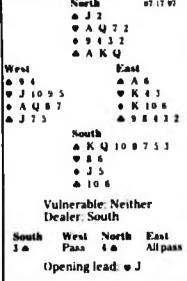
but one cannot always have a textbook hand — even in a textbook! North raises because he can smell a game.

Declarer can see three top losers: one spade and two diamonds. He has two chances to avoid a heart loser; the finesse might work, or he can discard his second heart on dummy's third | . . . club. Which is the better play?

A finesse is 50-50, whereas a club discard will be available if the missing clubs divide 4-4 or 5-3, which they will some \$0 percent of the time.

So, declarer calls for dummy's heart ace and immediately cashes the three top clubs, discarding his last heart. (If declarer does finesse at trick one. East should immediately switch to a diamond, of course.)

Now it is time to remove the opposing trumps. With weaker spades, it might be important to start with dumhere it doesn't matter. The defenders



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The year ahead could be an exciting one for you, because you'll be more energetic. and fearless. Your efforts will be favorable provided you don't let impulsive boldness get in the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to appreciate your mate's point-of-view today pertaining to a vital family issue. If you don't, you could encourage conditions for lingering warfars. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, do not to defend themselves. Your listeners will unyielding

your annoyance.

linencial nature. Your enthusiasm for sitive friend. action could override your objectivity. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Courtesy is an essential requirement today in your to put obstacles on your path today. Let involvements with others. Do not treat this person know you're up to his or her anyone in a manner you would resent if little ploys.

you were the recipient. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not seethe in silence today if an arrogant individual makes deprecatory comments Let him or her know that you're not a can-

didate for pul-downs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today. you and a loved one might take opposing positions regarding an issue about which you both feel strongly. Do not let it get out of hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your way of doing things conflicts with your mate's today, make some adjustments gostip about people who aren't present. You will be inviting problems if you're

repeal your comments to the object of AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your opinions to yourself today regarding VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid risky something that doesn't directly involve enterprises today, especially those of a you, but does have an affect upon a sen-

> PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who doesn't operate in the open might try

ARIES (March 21-April 18) You might ignore your better judgment today and yield to the wishes of a clever manipulator. However, if you're on guard, his or

her foil will be useless. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take merchandise you want serviced today back to an individual who did a lousy job

previously. Find someone else who is truly reliable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chart indicates you may be a bit too possessive

today with someone with whom you're emotionally involved. This could cause complications.





Vision screenings enhance learning and comfortably at 10-13 inches, the distance at which school desk work should be done.

Special to the Herald/Life

According to the American Optometric Association (AOA), one out of every four children has an undetected visual problem that can interfere with schoolwork and learning. A re-cent AOA study also showed that children are the least likely group to have visited an eye care professional in the last year. Undetected vision problems can lead to poor grades and a negative school experience.

Dr. Ingrid Peterson and Dr. Carol Logan of Bayhead Eye Centre in Sanford stress the importance of making sure that a child's vision is ready for school each year. To stress the important connection between vision and learning. Bayhead Eye Center will offer a free vision screenings by appointment for children ages 5 through 12 the week of July 20-26. Every child who has a complete eye examination during the month of July will also receive a special "Back to School" gift.

Dr. Peterson and Dr. Logan warn parents that in-school vision screenings, while important, detect only about 30 percent of vision problems in children. Dr. Logan explains, "A 20/20 score means only that a child can see at 20 feet what he or she should be able to see at that distance. It does not mean that other visual skills needed for learning are functioning properly. Acceptable vision involves numerous visual skills working together to enable a child to see clearly and to understand what he or she sees. School vision screenings should never be substituted for a thorough eye health examination."

The basic vision skills needed for school in-Near Vision - The ability to see clearly . Distance Vision . The ability to see

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aware of things off to the side while looking · Eye/Hand Coordination . The ability to

use the eyes and hands together. If any of these visual skills are lacking, children work harder. These visual problems can also lead to headaches, fatigue, and eye

Signs of a possible vision problem include: frequent rubbing of the eyes, complaints of headaches, sitting too close to the television set, holding books too close to the face, using a finger as a place mark when reading, holding the head at an angle when reading, shutting or covering one eye to focus. excessive frowning, squinting, or blinking, confusing similar words, daydreaming, writing in a poorly spaced manner, and performing below

Dr. Logan and Dr. Peterson offer preventa-tive measure to protect children's eyes. They See Vision, Page 3

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To help make the back-to-school transition easier for their children. parents can consider the following

· To get their children excited about school, parents should be enthusiastic. They should be interested in their children's day — What did they learn today? Did they meet anyone new? How was the math test? With whom did they sit at lunch? Also, if they have the time, parents should become involved in school activities. If there is a school carnival, they should go with their children, or they should chaper-one a daylong field trip. When parents are involved in school, their children are more likely to be too.

 When it comes to studying and earning good grades, parents should be supportive of their children. Instead of forcing them to do their homework,

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parents should encourage their children to study and leip them set up an after-school schedule. Children usually respond more favorably to encouragement than force. If children come home with some bad grades on assignments, parents first should comment on the good points. Then, they should discuss the poor grades with their children — not yell at them. They should allow their children an opportunity to say why they think they got the low marks. why they think they got the low marks. Not only will parents be treating their children with respect, but they'll also help them become more responsible.

. When it comes to their children' friends, parents shouldn't make rash decisions before meeting them. Kids decisions before meeting them. Kids always are making new friends at school, Instead of basing their opinions of these new children on the stories they hear, parents should wait until they meet them. Parents may even want to have these kids over for dinner, so they can get to know them bet-ter. By doing this, they'll not only be making informed decisions, but they'll also be showing their children that they

Support and encouragement from purents will make it easier for children to go back to school — and help them have an A+ school year.

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By LINDA DANIELS Assist. Dir. School Food Service. Seminole County Schools

Many observant children, parents, and teachers have noticed that certain menus offered during the week look a little different: like on the day that the Stuffed Baked Potato was served (Where's the Beef?). Well they are absolutely correct, the times they are a changing and the change is for the better

For years (and years and years...) we have been accustomed to the traditional meal pattern of meat/bread/vegetable/fruit/milk.

At the time that this method started it was the best tool we had to plan meals, but it did have limitations. It did not take into account the amount of fat, cholesterol, or calories in a meal, or if adequate amounts of specific vitamins and minerals were being served. It also greatly limited what foods could be served to students, if it did not fit the "pattern" it could not be used ie: yogurt. Finally, we can serve baked chicken



and steamed carrots until the cow's come home (or chickens come home for that matter), but if the children do not eat the food. the best nourished item in the cafeteria is the trash can!

To the rescue, computer technology and software programs that allow the nutrient content meals to be accurately determined. Now we are able to offer our customers (yes students, you are our customers) a greater variety, which includes more items that children enjoy, and are actually of a superior nutritional quality. The meals are created and analyzed to meet the nutrient needs of children on both a daily and weekly basis. Although they may sometimes look like something is missing (what, no spinach) you can rest assured that they are

nutritionally sound. Now, you may be asking yourself, "self, what happened to the recommendation, five fruits and vegetables a day?" This is where it is important that the family and the school work together. Maybe an example will help: if a child had peaches with the school breakfast and pizza and a tangerine at lunch he/she has had 2-1/2 servings or half of the daily recommendation. Now the family has the opportunity to round out the day by providing an after school snack (ie: vegetable sticks and ranch dressing) and a vegetable or fruit (or two) with the evening meal (ie: steamed broccoli with cheese sauce and a baked apple for dessert).

Change is often slow and sometimes a little bumpy, and we appreciate the input and the support of all of the children. parents and staff in Seminole County. the primary thrust is address the fat content and we are really happy with some of the changes.

If you have additional questions. please call: Linda Daniels: 320-0223 or Donna DeLoach 320-0437

Open house schedule

HIGH SCHOOL

Lake Mary High - Monday. July 28. Freshmen and new students 8 a.m. until noon in the auditorium. Seniors only. 8 a.m. until noon in the cafeteria. Upperclassmen in the Multi-Purpose Room by Surnames: A-F -- 8-9 a.m., G-M --9-10, N-S -- 10-11, T-Z -- 11

a.m.-noon. Beminole High - Monday. July 28. Pick up schedules beginning at 9 a.m., orientation

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Greenwood Middle . Tuesday, July 29. Sixth grade from 9-11 a.m., seventh and eighth from 1.3 p.m.

Lakeview Middle - Tuesday. July 29. Sixth grade from 9-10 a.m., seventh grade from 10-11, and eighth grade from 11 a.m-noon.

Sanford Middle . Tuesday. July 29. All grades 9:30-11:30

ELEMENTARY

Geneva Elementary . Tuesday, July 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Goldsboro Elementary

Tuesday, July 29 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 5-6 p.m. Hamilton Elementary Tuesday, July 29 from 5-7

Heathrow Elementary Tuesday, July 29 from 10:30 a.m. noon

Lake Mary Elementary Tuesday, July 29 from noon-t p.m. for kindergarten and from 1-3 p.m. for all others. Longwood Elementary Tuesday, July 29 11 a.m.-1

Midway Elementary . Tuesday. July 29 from 5-7 p.m.

Pine Crest Elementary Tuesday, July 29 from 6.7

Wicklow Elementary - This elementary school will not be open until five weeks after school starts. Wicklow students will report to Goldsboro Elementary School Open house for Wicklow atudents will be the same as for Goldsboro students. Tuesday. July 29 from 11:30 a.m. -1 pm and from 5-6 pm

Wilson Elementary . Tuesday, July 29 from 1-3 p.m.

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Heathrow kindergarten host an author's hour

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Showing off their accomplishments at the end of the last school year, Heathrow Elementary kindergartener's in Mrs. Baranowski's, Mrs. Laurence's, Miss Stanley's, Mrs. Stewart's and Mrs. White's classes, invited their parents to join them in their classroom and listen to the books that they wrote and illustrated during the school year. Volunteers in the publishing lab typed and bound each book. The titles ranged from The Purple Dinosaur to The Busy Beevers. In this photo, Josh Bush reads his book, with the help of Mrs. White. The event was the sixth annual.

Vision-

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child's homework area is evenly lighted and free from glare and that while doing any visual task such as homework or using the computer, children should take periodic breaks to rest their eyes. Dr. Peterson calls this the 20/20 rule: "The distance from the eyes to the computer monitor should be greater than 20 inches. After 20 minutes of viewing a computer screen. look at an object at least 20 feet away for 20 seconds." Television should be viewed form a distance of six to eight feet, and reading material should be held 12 to 14 inches away from the face.

Because vision changes in children can occur rapidly, children should have a thortough eye health examination every year. Dr. Pelerson recommends that all children have a thorough, dilated eye examination by age 5. If either of the parents wear glasses or contact lenses, the child should be evaluated by age 4. This examination should incomprehensive eye health ex-

amination which tests for field of vision, depth perception. eye muscle balance, color vision, focusing ability, and eye movement control in addition to visual aculty. If vision correction is needed, eyewear selection is an important process, it is in-

evitable that children will mistreat or refuse to wear glasses that they do not lie. For this reason, many parents of children ages 10 and older choose contact lenses. Other parents opt for the durable frames made from heavy-duty materials like titantum. With either glasses or contact lennes, a UV filter is extremely important in preventing eye problems in the future.

As the Back To School checkups begin, the staff at Dayhead Eye Centre reminds parents that concern for their children's vision today can de velop good eye care habits for a lifetime of good vision.

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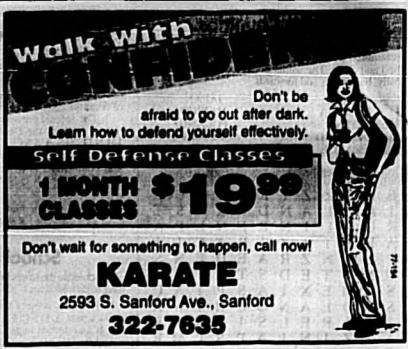
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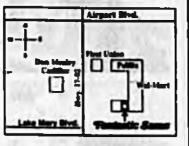


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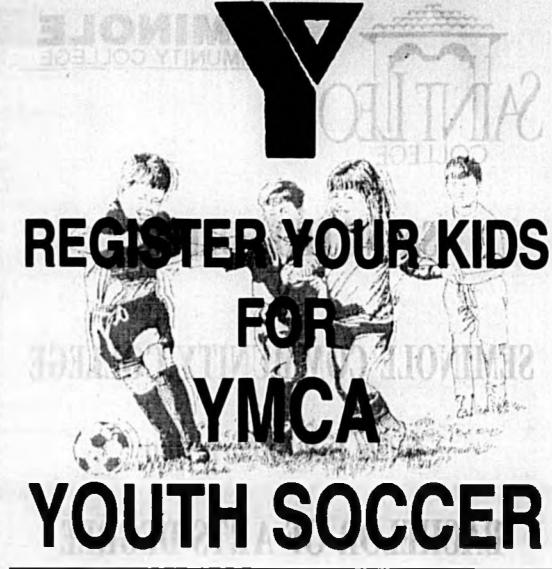
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Presidentiai Scremble

Unscramble the letters below, and discover facts about the United States' first political leaders.

I. A scientist, inventor and writer, this man figured prominently in the governmental organization of America. NEIAMNBIBKLEANIN The second president of the United States, he helped to draft the Declaration of Independence.

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3. Known as the "Father of His Country," he was commander in chief of the Continental Army. OGEERG SNONWORTIA

I. Benjamin Franklin 2. John Adams 3. George

School Scramble

Unwramble the letters below and discover words that

have to do with school.

1. This is a subject that will teach you about the world's past Y HS Q RIT 2. It's important to get a good NETDUOCAL 3. After high school, this is where you can go to advance your education. GOLELEC

4. The student who graduates at the top of the class is the NYBLEICTOIAAD. 5. Most everyone likes ESBCES

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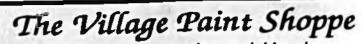
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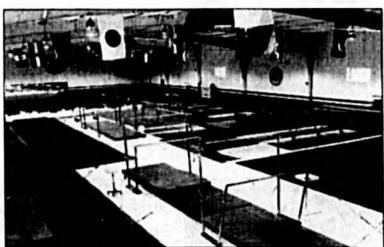








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