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Little League busy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - With clear weather on tap, District 14 will play makeup games today in an effort to get back on schedule.

☐ People

20th annual family reunion

Descendants of the Muller family who established roots in the Geneva-Snowhill area 50 years ago gathered for a St. Johns River cruise to celebrate the 20th annual family reunion. □ See Page 5B.

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Local cyclist killed

A Valencia Community College math teacher. who grew up in Sanford, was killed Monday while cycling on an Arizona highway.

Bob Sonnenberg Jr., 33, was killed about 25 miles north of Kingman in the northwest corner of Arizona after a driver got distracted and did not see him riding ahead of her on the two-lane road. The Arizona Highway Patrol is investigating the accident.

An avid cyclist, Sonnenberg commuted by bicycle from his Winter Park home to the Valencia east campus several times a week. Sonnenberg planned to travel across country from San Diego to Boston on his biking trip this

summer, covering 4,100 miles in 41 days.

A memorial services is planned for sometime next week, according to his family.

Boulevard concerns

LAKE MARY — Land clearing is underway along east Lake Mary Boulevard, as the boulevard widening project continues in its second phase. The latest work will widen the highway from the CSX railroad tracks in Lake Mary, east to U.S. Highway 17-92.

During Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, a number of concerns were discussed. One of the most prominent was the ever-increasing nitmess of telephone calls to

complaints about various aspects of the work.

Mayor Lowry Rockett pointed out that it was a county project and not being supervised by the city. He announced plans to have some members of the city staff investigate the county construction contracts, so more information might be known, and citizens complaints could

be directed to the proper persons.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer also spoke on the need for a landscaping committee for work on the short portion of the boulevard within the city limits, and the city manager's report contained several items pertaining to funding of a landscaping program.

Topic is Rangeline Road

LONGWOOD - Design proposals for Rangeline Road from State Road 434 to Longwood-Hills Road will be discussed at a public information meeting July 12 beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall.

Members of the public are invited to meet with representatives of Longwood and the consulting

engineering firm, who will present a status report on the preliminary plans.

The city commissioners hired Professional Engineering Consultants to design drainage. traffic and safety improvements on Rangeline Road. Traffic engineering services are being provided by Transportation Engineering Inc. to PEC on the Rangeline Road project.

Funding for the \$800,000 project comes from

the one-cent sales tax imposed by Seminole County in 1991 to pay for road projects. The tax was imposed for 10 years.

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More of the same.



Partly sunny with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crime: Waging war

Residents rally against drugs, guns, gambling

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The residents of Sanford's public housing areas say they have had enough of the drugs, the violence and the gambling that is going on in their back yards.

'It's not even safe inside your home any more," said Janet Porter, a resident of the Castle Brewer Court housing area. "We can be sitting in our house and someone might shoot into the house because they have a beef with one of the boys

On Saturday morning mothers, children, friends and family gathered in a green space on Olive Avenue between 3rd and 4th streets to take up signs announcing they would not tolerate drug use, drug sales, gambling or weapons used in anger any longer.

"Say no to drugs." "Close the drug stores." "Gamblers go to Vegas." "Stop the killing."

Red marker on poster board proclaimed the message for all to see. Voices lifted to the rooftops spread the message to all who could hear.

"We get a lot of complaints in the office and out

here on the street." said Julia Mae Lewis, who serves on the resident council and who works for the Sanford Housing Authority. "There's shoot-ing, there's drug activity, there's fighting. It's

Cleanup: Trash that

splashed

SANFORD — Members of the Semisate County ower Squadron and environmentally conscious esidents met Saturday morning along Lake forres to help clean up trash in and out of the

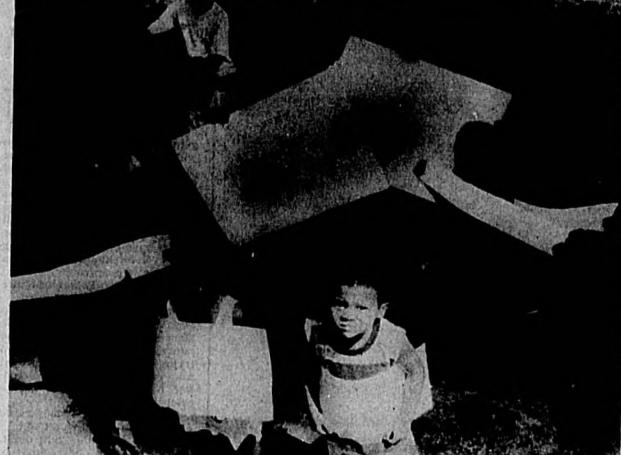
near the intersection of 17-92 and Interstate 4 to coordinate shore and underwater cleanup efforts. The power squadron was joined by three dive

teams and a number of residents. Jim and Maureen McKenna, volunteers in the cleanup effort, volunteered to help vessels carrying the divers and transport media representatives to various targeted sites along the

The divers, aside from removing trash from the bottom of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River. counted about 100 batteries dumped in the river by the Coast Guard prior to the service's

the information will be provided to Navy and Coast Guard officials, who will be launching a multi-million dollar battery cleanup effort na-

filled bags with trash including bottles, cups, paper, metal, tires and other rubbish dumped by



A group of children learn the message young as they tell drug dealers in their neighborhood to

leave-them alone and tell other adults and kids to say no to drugs.

Use park land for housing?

By MICK PPEIPAUP Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some residents of a subdivi-on Hr Sanford want the city to turn a con-

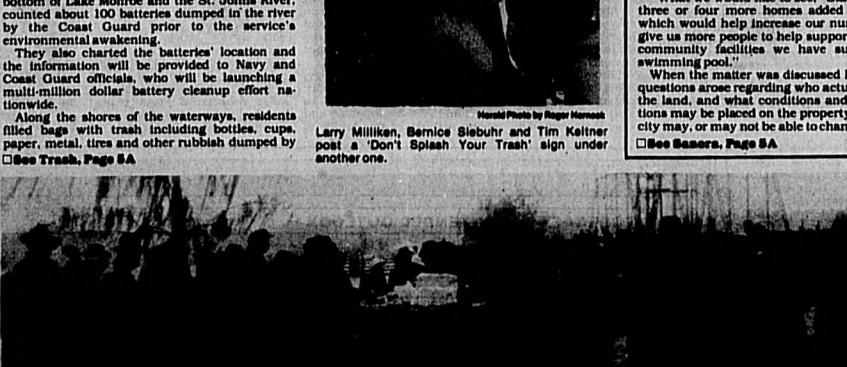
The request from Sanora residents presented to the Sanford City Community of the June 27th workshop meeting no action was taken pending a clear denation of the ownership of the land, as nation of the ownership.

"When the subdivision was first platted, it was supposed to have well over 400 houses. Before the area was completed, it was divided into two areas, and as a result, we now have only 140 homes." Stairs explained.
When developments of that size are

planned, certain areas are required to be dedicated for use as a park. Such was the case with the one-acre area presently being dis-

"What we would like to see," Stairs said, "is three or four more homes added to Sonora. which would help increase our numbers, and give us more people to help support the many community facilities we have such as our

When the matter was discussed last month, questions arose regarding who actually owned the land, and what conditions and/or stipulations may be placed on the property which the city may, or may not be able to change.



Celebrants gather for the dedication of the wooden span bridge connecting Seminole and Volusia counties. The wood structure replaced the old

Stafford-operated ferry. The men can be seen with open bottles as Prohibition had not arrived and alcohol was legal.

was: Bridging count

By J.V. WARREN Special to the Herald

The new cement span bridge spanning Volusia and Seminole counties opened on Friday, July 1. It replaced the swing bridge that will become a fishing pier in Semi-

nole County. But there was also a bridge before that one, dedicated Feb. 16, 1916.

I was only 3 months old at the time the original bridge was dedicated, therefore, I have no personal remembrance of the origi-

nal photo.

I do know, in the first car to cross into Volusia County were R.J. Holly, P. Hagan Sr., L.A. Brumley and C.W. Enteminger as well as Roy

Hardin of DeLand. The bridge was built by the father of later Florida Governor Dave Sholtz of Daytona

Later on, in the mid-1920s and 30s, as a teen-ager, I spent many happy moments on the bridge assisting the bridge tenders. Ezekial Stafford and his son. Guy, to open

Before the bridge was opened for a boat you had to go and hand-close the bars that swung around on a hinge to block off vehicular traffic. Then two levers had to be thrown to unlock the span. Next, a large "T" was placed over a cog in the center of the bridge and then work began. It was difficult to get the bridge Goe Warren, Page 5A

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Lake Mary's Old City Hall gets a new name

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The former Old City Hall, on Country Club Road, is now officially the Frank Evans Center. Eventually a secondary name may be added.

The name change request was made to the city by the Historical Commission, and Lake Mary Schlors. Each suggested using the name Frank Evans in connection with the building, but the rest of the wording was in dispute.

The Historical Commission wanted the building named "Frank Evans Museum and Historical Building." The Seniors wanted it to be called ."Frank Evans Community Center."

The City Commission voted unanimously to officially change the name to "Frank Evans Center," and, whenever it became better organized as a museum, add the words, "Home of Lake Mary Historic Library and Museum."

Members of the audience said discussion prior to the vote was both interesting and educational. as many spoke of the role played by the late Frank Evans in the history of the city's development, as well as the history of the building, used from time to time as a Chamber of Commerce headquarters, City Hall, and other

Regarding the name, citizens differed.

Mary Wolff, a member of the Historical Commission took that organization's side, but

pointed out that she was also a member of the Seniors, AARP, and Garden Club, which all met at the building.

"We have been working hard on preparing to request a historical grant to develop a museum," she said. "It would be better if the building would be classified as a museum."

"We're not trying to take the building away from anyone," she said. "We can certainly cooperate with each other, but I urge you to adopt our recommendation.

Paulie Stevens, director of activities for the Seniors did not agree. "We would be getting ahead of ourselves," she said. "No one has investigated the cost of running a museum. We would prefer it to be the Frank Evans Community

"There may be a time when some of the groups who presently use the facility move on," she added, "then you can rename it anything you want. "I'm just concerned that you would be getting ahead of yourself if you made it a

museum. James Thompson, chairman of the Historical Commission explained, "This was only one of several old city halls, and it doesn't make sense to call it that. We want to keep the name museum attached to it because we believe it helps identify

it as having historical significance to the city." Commissioner George Duryea questioned if the physical name would actually have any effect on [] See Center, Page SA



Paint the town

Readers speak: O.J. Simpson case

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

BANFORD - Almost every hour of the day the media has yet more coverage of the ongoing sags of O.J. Simpson, who will stand trial accused of the murder of his ex-wife. Nicole and

her friend, Ronald Goldman. The jock of the decade has been featured as a wife beater as well as a successful football player. Churches around the nation have been shown uniting in prayer for him. Stories begin to crop up everywhere of domestic abuse. Tabioida feature

articles of a man being framed. Has this one man received too much attention or is the public starving for the scoop? Are the courts on a witch-hunt and trying to convict an innocent man or is he receiving preferential treatment because of his

celebrity status?

Area locals voiced their views

and the opinions were varied. John Clinton said, "If he did it. then try to convict him and fry him. Just because he's famous,

he should get no special privi-leges at all."

Sally Smith said, "I'm tired of it! He's not going to get a fair trial because of all the publicity. If he's guilty, then he should

Mary Branaman said, "I think it's ridiculous that such a big seal is being made of it. I don't

know if he's innocent or not."

Brent Davis said, "I feel even if he's guilty it will be hard to get a fair trial. If he did it he abould get a fair trial."

There's

can't even turn on your TV

without hearing about it."
Leta Thomas said, "The police should have kept everything quiet until the trial. They shouldn't talk about evidence that they have until the trial. It's not fair.

Acorn Jones said, "I've just heard what everyone else has heard on TV. The abuse may not be helping his case. When O.J. played football he was the best. I guess we hope he'll be acquitted. It seems by the evidence they have hung him already."

Terri Watson said. "I think it's in bad taste. I think they've convicted him before he's even been tried.

Her husband, David, said, "I don't think he did it. They have

no evidence. David Ibui said. "Very simply. I think the publicity is excessive and unusual. If I was in the same situation I doubt if I'd be treated that way. He deserves a jury

Nettie McDaniel said, "I think it stinks! If he's guilty I don't think it's any different than anyone else that commits a murder. If his wife would have killed him she would have already been convicted."

Kathryn Prescott said, "I'm really getting tired of all you see and read. It seems to have too much drama to it."

Alias Dread said, "He's the only person that knows what he did. Who am I to judge him?"

Chris Ficentiae said, "I think they gave him too much publicity. The case was unneccessary, rie's a citizen like anyone class.

Her husband, Bontinick, said, "I think they should put some-



David and Terri Watson

thing on the news that's really

important. No one really cares."
Frances Brown said, "Unless something drastically changes from the way it is now I think he's guilty. The evidence seems to support that."

R.L. McClain said. "They can drop it. I don't appreciate the controversy or the coverage of

Larry Sisson said, "He's guilty, he pays the price. He's not guilty, he goes, then leave him alone."

His wife, Kathy said, "There's too much ado about it. If it was anyone else you won't hear about it. Just because he's a celebrity that's all we hear."

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Thomas Sloan said. "I haven't next day they say something id much attention to its One stelle. Elli-wait until the verdict

A visit to the fifth major on-line computer commun

By J. MARK SARPIELD Herald SHIP Patrolman

This week, we'll make our final stop on our tour of the five major on-line computer communities by visiting Prodigy. During the past couple of months, we've already stopped off at Com-puServe, America Online, GEnie and Delphi. Each virtual community offers dozens of communications and information services. To get to each of these electronic places, remember-you'll need a computer cruiser equipped with a modem and hooked to a telephone line. Prodigy is the most visually

striking service of any we've visited so far. For a membership

fee of \$29.95, you receive a bright, colorful graphic interface which allows you to navigate through Prodicty town. With a graphic interface, you move about by tapping a mouse pointer on graphic icons instead of typing in commands as with Delphi or GEnie. The service even offers "sound bites," (or should I say "bytes?") allowing should I say "bytes?") allowing you to hear a digitally-recorded message over your computer's speakers. This feature requires your computer to have a "sound card," and obviously, speakers.

The folks at Prodigy Services
Co. have worked hard to make their four-year-old service "user friendly," As with other on-line services. Prodigy is structured in

services. Prodigy is structured in

layers of menu options. As you work your way through nar-rowing options, eventually you'll hopefully arrive at your destina-tion. With Prodigy, most of this manusvering is accomplished by tapping your mouse pointer, with Prodigy, a pointing hand, on the on-screen buttons. A few accords later, there you are. After you get comfortable with using the service, you can tap on the "J" button at the bottom of your screen and type in the name of the feature you want and you'll "jump" right there.

When you first access Prodigy, you're met with an introductory screen which allows you to select and read the top news and sports features of the day or to

read Prodigy announcements. Along the right side of your screen, you'll find 10 buttons which send you directly to News/Weather, Communications, and other features. Once arriving in each area, you're presented with more options.

In the News/Weather feature recently. I came across a Reuter wire service article about the jetliner crash in North Carolina last weekend. With a click of the adjacent button marked "Photo," a remarkably-detailed color Associated Press photo-graph of the cleanup effort began scrolling down my screen. It

took about a minute for this picture to appear, so you may not want to spend the time to view all of the photos. Another News/Weather area offers instant political cartoons from major newspapers throughout the

country, some in color.
Under the Weather subsection, you'll get a colorful weather map of the entire country with limited details. You can call up a regional map of the Southeastern United States but read-only forecasts for the Orlando area.

Under Entertainment, you'll find the Guest Spotlight feature where you can write messages to such luminaries as economist John Kenneth Galbraith or pop musician Phil Collins. Presum-

ably, they respond.
You'll also find a Games section in Entertainment, where one of the offerings is "Rebel Space," a graphically-enhanced. text-oriented strategy game. What's all that mean? Well, this: text-based strategy games require you to read descriptions of fictional scenes and respond to them with typed directions. The game then responds to that command and you type new Des Computer, Page SA

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THE WEATHER

Partly sunny with

thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30

percent. In the evening, there is a 20 percent chance of rain with a light easterly wind.

Monday: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon abovers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with mainly evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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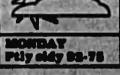
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

foot and alightly choppy. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 215 feet and semi-

choppy. Current is from the north. Water temperature is 74



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MONDAY COLUMN TABLE: Min. 7:55

a.m., 7:35 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Bosch: highs. 10:34 a.m., 10:49

p.m.; lows, 4:38 a.m., 4:48 p.m.





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The temperature at 1 p.m. Saturday was 88 degrees. Friday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando p.m.; lows, 4:18 a.m., 4:28 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 4:33 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:09

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Drug sales

Members of the Sanford Police Department Special Investigative Unit, SIU, conducted an undercover drug operation Thursday near 11th Street and Maple Avenue. Gilbert Strawter, 37, of 1012 Holly Avenue, was arrested on W. 12th Street, on a charge of sale/delivery of crack cocaine.

Medical theft

Sanford police are investigating burglaries Thursday at two adjoining businesses in the 2500 block of Park Drive. In one of the businesses, an air conditioning unit and animal medication valued at \$200 was said to have been taken. Police said entry was also made to the adjoining building, with \$13,699 in items taken including chemicals, chemical equipment, medicine and

Traffic stops

• Mark Thomas Hoelter, 38, 205 Springview Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Thursday on Sir Lawrence Drive. He was charged with driving under the influence of

• Michael R. Bromwell, 41, 1105 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92 at S.R. 436 Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked licens

Todd M. Huggins, 26, of Winter Springs, was stopped on Country Club Road by Lake Mary police Thursday. He was found to be in possession of two driver's licenses, both of which had been suspended. He was charged with two counts of having a suspended license.

• Kenneth Levon Myles, 26, 12041 Mulberry Avenue, was stopped Thursday by Sanford police at 13th Place and Southwest Road. He was charged with reckless driving, being a habitual traffic offender, and resisting an officer without

Domestic cases

 Jerry Dewayne Adams, 34, 6355 Markham Woods Road. Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday following a reported confrontation with his wife. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

• Cynthia L. Peveto, 34, 666 Oxford Avenue, Longwood, was

arrested by Longwood police at her residence Thursday following a reported fight with another female. She was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Onniel Raymond Mitchell, 43, 123 Lakeside Circle, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police

following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence (battery).

Warrants served

 Donald Robert Comello, 34, 1507 Summerlin Avenue,
 Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Alvin Powell, 20, 57 Lake Monroe Terrace, was served a warrant by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of trespessing on the grounds of an educational facility.

Wiley Frances Fossitt, 43, 3421 Hewey Street, was arrested by deputies on E. S.R. 46 Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.
 John O'Neal, 30, 2410 Randal Street, Sanford, was served

a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked

OEddie Williams, 43, 2213 Broadway Street, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was reportedly wanted on an out-of-county warrant.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

OA 1984 Pontiac was reportedly burglarised and vandalised Thursday in the 2400 block of Granby Street near Midway. peakers valued at oc damage done to the vehicle. The license place, number PPZ-06J was also said to be missing.

 A residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 3200 block of Whitner Way. Two handguns and four rifles, with a total value of \$1,075 were reportedly stolen.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• Copper tubing, tools and other items valued at \$500 were reportedly stolen Thursday from the 1300 block of W. 11th

Three weed caters valued at \$660 were said to have been taken Thursday, from a trailer parked in the 3400 block of Sanford Avenue.

 An attempt was reportedly made Thursday to steal a 1988 Chevrolet from a fenced compound in the 1800 block of W. Pirst Street. Although the steering column was reported broken, the vehicle could not be started due to a dead battery. OA window air conditioner and refrigerator, valued at \$1,250 were reportedly taken Thursday from an apartment in

the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

OA VCR valued at \$429 was reportedly stolen Thursday from building K on the campus of Seminole Community

OA CD player, 10 CDs, and a car cover were reportedly stolen from a 1975 Chevrolet Thursday, parked in the 3200 block of S. Sanford Avenue. The loss was estimated at \$1,286 including damage to the vehicle.

O Jewelry and allvorware, valued at \$152 were said to have been taken Thursday from a residence in Redding Gardens.

Drug sting nets eight

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An undercover sting Thursday netted eight people who were arrested on drug-related charges.

The City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, conducted the

operation Thursday, on S.R. 436 near Amanda Street in Helicopter crashes

From staff reports

Two men aboard a helicopter that crashed Saturday into Lake Monroe while circling alligator nests are unhurt a sheriff's spokesman said.

Pilot Brendan Hlatt, 28, Palm Beach Gardens, and his passenger, Albert Curnan, 32, Palm City, were flying low about one-fourth mile north of the Osteen Bridge when the chopper lost its tail rotor, crashing into the water, Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said.

McDonough said the two men, employed by a south Florida firm, were helping trappers spot alligator nests for the eggs, which is done this time of year. He said the men were licensed.

The two-seater Robinson went down about 12:35 p.m. Hiatt and Curnan were pulled from the wreckage by officers from

during gator search Freshwater Fish Commission. who were assisting the trappers. McDonough said the men were unhurt and no fuel from the

wreckage leaked into Lake

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Altamonte Springs. Eight persons were arrested on drug related charges, with another arrested in a similar crackdown on S.R. 427 the same evening. Apprehended at various loca-

tions in the area were the

following:

• Mark Stommel, 35, 259

Main Road, Lake Mary, charged with purchase of cocaine.

ODerrick Morse, 21, Altamonte Springs, charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance.

• Shirley Ann Witherspoon, 41, of Casselberry, charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

Paul Michael Griffin, 40, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

• Kenneth David Burroughs, 35, Winter Park, charged with purchase of cocaine.

Tammy Renee Watkins, 26, with no local address, was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

• Edward Charles "Fast Eddie" Furlong, 39, a transient, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

• William Dean Meyers, 23, of Casselberry, was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

On S.R. 427, CCIB officers arrested Henry Vincent McCall. 34, of Eatonville, on charges of possession of drug parapherna-lia, and sale of a controlled substance.



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obtaining any historical grant.

"I don't think it necessarily does," Thompson replied, "but it would keep it in prominence."

"We already have a community building just a short distance away." said Commissioner David Mealor, "so I can't see calling it a community center because it would be too similar. Why not just call it the Frank Evans Center?"

Commissioner Shella Sawyer questioned if a grant would be

received, if it would place presently unknown restrictions on the use of the building.

City Attorney Donna McIntosh responded that it would not.

"The only on the building of the building. state and applied for it to be officially described at a State Historical Building. But right now, that isn't the question, you are merely deciding on a name."

Margaret Wealey told the

commissioners, "Working a his-torian and librarian, I spend a lot of time in that building, possibly 50 hours a week. When we first received use of the building, we were promised by the commission at that time, that it would be turned over to us as a museum. If it was a museum, and treated as a museum, we may have more people willing to bring in their artifacts for display, and expand it a great deal."

After the commission moved to add the identification of "Lake Mary Historical Library and Museum" to the title at some later date, Stevens commented, "We have no objection to this, but why not also add "Home of Lake Mary Seniors," and the names of the other groups who share the building."

Following public input, each of the commissioners in turn. expressed agreement with the name suggested by Mayor Lowry Rockett, and the name change was approved by a unanimous

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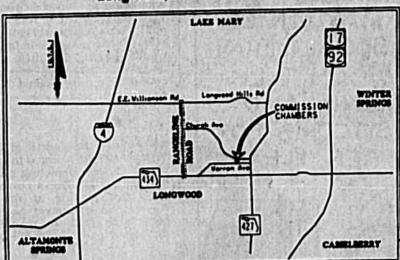
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

On Tuesday, July 12, 1994, the City of Longwood will hold a Public Information Meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for RangeLine Road from SR 434 to Longwood Hills Road. We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.

Date: Tuesday, July 12, 1994

7:00 p.m. Time:

City of Longwood Copmmission Chambers 175 West Warren Avenue Longwood, Florida 32750 Place



Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/ hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.







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EDITORIAL

That first impression

Have you ever noticed? When you drive from Georgia into Florida on interstates 95 or 75. the first few miles of highway from the border are always immaculate. The grass is always cut and flowers are everywhere. The aim is to give visitors a good first impression.

After a few miles, the roadways look no different than along interstate highways anywhere else in the south. That first impression has been formed, and is supposed

to remain in a person's memory.

The Sanford and Lake Mary areas are now The Sanford and Lake Mary areas are now faced with a similar need for a good first impression. The Seminole Towne Center Mall will be bringing hundreds of thousands of people into the area, in slightly over one year. Many may never have been in either city. The only knowledge of their existence may have been exit signs along interstate 4.

Lake Mary has already taken drastic measures to insure Lake Mary Boulevard from the city to the interstate is as pictur-

from the city to the interstate is as picturesque and eye-pleasing as possible. Now they are faced with having to insure Rinehart Road will be just as pleasing between the city and the mall to the north.

One of the most critical areas for Sanford is W. S.R. 46, the West First Street area. Codes must be established to insure that businesses as well as private residences are as well maintained and physically appealing as

The widening and beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard did not come about without its share of hardships. Businesses along the landscaped and divided roadway were forced

itification projects and stand ready to equification programme.

A sew others however, are in poor condi-son, No doubt, when they are ordered to make improvements, there will be objections. Some building owners may find themselves suffering from hardships. Yet it must be done. When a stranger drives

into Sanford from the mall area, an opinion of the entire city will be drawn from what is

seen along that route.

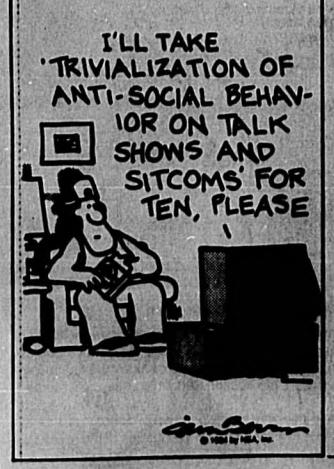
! We urge both cities to continue efforts toward these roadway improvements. Move shead on projects which are underway. For those which have not yet begun, all out efforts must begin immediately. ... If officials from the two municipalities want

people to love visiting their cities, beautifica-tion of the major gateways should be one of the most important projects.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Juvenile court: Behind the scenes

Judge Leonard V. Wood was presiding at the Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Boulevard, Sanford. Judge Wood has spent the major part of his time on the bench working with the youth of

Seminole County.

Six juveniles appeared before Judge Wood during the period I visited his courtroom one afternoon. Five of the youngsters were boys and one was a girl. Only one juvenile had both parents present. One youngster was there without either parent. Four were there with their mothers. However, one father was deceased. Even with these small numbers the absence of

Judge Wood advised that juvenile crime is up 40 percent since October 1993. A primary contributor to the escalating crime among juveniles is the significant incidence of dysfunctional families. There seems to be a direct relationship betwen dysfunctional families and youngsters in trouble. Apparently many individuals bring children into the world without committing themselves to the responsibilities of parenting. This is not to imply that every child appearing in court is from a dysfunctional

SEMINOLE LURLENE

SWEETING

Health and Rehabilitative Services. This is a transitional period for the new agency; some employees from Health and Rehabilitative Serv-

committing themselves to the responsibilities of parenting. This is not to imply that every child appearing in court is from a dysfunctional family.

The legislature has responded to the juvenile crime wave by creating an agency to focus upon juveniles. Effective July 1, 1994 the Department of Justice became a reality. This department will supervise juvenile delinquents. Dependent cases will continue to be handled by

Florida's counties. The Prosecution Alternative Program for Youth (aka PAY) has been most beneficial in assisting youth in Seminole County. PAY has existed for over a decade and Nancy

PAY has existed for over a decade and Nancy DeLong is the current director. PAY generally provides help for first time youthful offenders charged with misdemeanors.

Finally, the discussion centered upon the issue of discipline and abuse. Judge Wood acknowledged that there seems to be confusion conceiving discipline and abuse. Recent modifications of the legal criteria for physical abuse at the appellate level has endeavored to clarify the difference between discipline and abuse. "Routine corporal punishment is insufficient to Health and Rehabilitative Services. This is a transitional period for the new agency; some employees from Health and Rehabilitative Services are being transferred to the new department. It is certainly a step in the right direction to have a governmental entity, whose prime concern is juvenile delinquents. Funding for and administration of the department should improve. The lack of beds for juveniles will still be a problem, but juveniles will receive special attention.

Judge Wood firmly believes that timing is a manufacture of the new agency; some difference between discipline and abuse. "Routine corporal punishment is insufficient to constitute charges of abuse." In essence, parents may use corporal punishment judiciously. Unfortunately, real tragedies have occurred and children have been violently abused. Abusers often indiciate that they were disciplining the children. Another factor contributing to the confusion is the mistaken idea some children hold that they can report their parents to Health and Rehabilitative Services for routine corporal punishment is insufficient to constitute charges of abuse." In essence, parents transition was use corporal punishment judiciously. Unfortunately, real tragedies have occurred and children have been violently abused. Abusers often indiciate that they were disciplining the children. Another factor contributing to the children have been violently abused. Abusers often indiciate that they were disciplining the children have been violently abused. Abusers of the manufacture of the corporal punishment is insufficient to constitute charges of abuse." In essence, parents may use corporal punishment judiciously. Unfortunately, real tragedies have occurred and the children have been violently abused. Abusers of the provent in the provent i

ELLEN GOODMAN

An emotional nudist camp

Charles on a pedestal, let alone a throne. Polo is not my sport and the Windsors are not my kind of folks. The "royals" always remind me of character actors at a Great Britain theme

crown Prince would abdicate his country's last lingering claim to the stiff upper lip?

Now, in a documentary being aired there.

of Wales if he tried to

retrievably broken With those little

words, Charles leaves behind the old world in which royalty and subjects used words like "faithful and honorable" and enters the new world

in which guests and audiences use words like "open and sharing."
So much for British reserve.

suffered through two decades of escalating confessions on the part of citizens and leaders alike. If ours was ever a repressed country, it long ago turned into an emotional nudist camp.

We used to keep quiet about the things we were ashamed of. Now we seem to be ashamed of keeping quiet.

Now Prince Charles is dropping his British discretion as if it were a tainted set of genes, while if America some of us are finally assettlement.

We have a strong right of privacy and an eroding respect for it. We are ferocious in defending our space from government invasion. But we routinely expose it to the elements in the name of openness and

So could America. So could Britain.

Sanford commission agenda

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Senterd City Com-

mission will hold a work session and regular commission meeting Monday. As of the middle of last week, the following items were listed for discussion on the work session agenda:

© Discussion — Request from Helen
Stairs for city to vacate a small park in the

Seriora subdivision.

© Discussion — Florida Energy Efficient
Water Project Contract.

© Review of May, 1994 Revenue and Expense Projections.

• Discussion — Condemnation (eminent

ments. • Discussion — Regular or additional agenda items.
The work session is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room, on the second floor of Sanford City Hall.

As of the middle of last week, the following items were scheduled for the

e Continuation of public hearing to consider rezoning portions of property between Fern Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard and between Sentord Avenue and First Street, extgended northerly, from MR-1 and MR-2, multiple family residential, to GC-2, general commercial.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abendoning a pertion of Jewett Lane between Rinehart Read and Upsala Road; City of Sentord, applicant.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between Hidden Lake Drive and Meadow Drive and between Art Lane and Drithwood Lane extended northerly, James R. and Dolores K. Smith, owners. Cloud Branch/Mill Creek drainage improvements.

Consideration — Request from Gall Nelson for waiver of false alarm fee regarding property at 101 Drew Avenue.

Condemnations — Status Report/Requests for time extensions

Consideration — Contract with Tri-County Community Council, Inc., regarding Florida Energy Efficient Water Project.

Ity.

• Information from Planning and Zoning
Commission meeting of June 14.

• Board appointments/reappointments
— Santord Housing Authority — System
Development Fee Advisory Board —
Central Examining Board. O'Ordinance — 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between W. Fifth Street and Jewett Lane and between Airport Boulevard and Brown Avenue, extended southerly. Heritage Acquisition

"That's what's wrong with drugs, or using them," he said.

ties Saturday morning. That, he said. "But the only way to get said, is part of the problem in the neighborhood back is to

 Consent agenda
 Payment of invoices.
 Additional items from City Manager or Commission.
 Adjournment.
 The regular City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Senford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. extended southerly, Heritage Acquisition
Corp., owner.

O'rdinence — 2nd reading — Amending
the Fiscal Year 1993/M classification and
pay plan discontinuing the Community
Policing Team program due to lack of
funding.

O'Consideration — Condemnation of

Sanora-

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June's meeting ended with Stairs observing, "Well, until we see what is feasible, it's back to the drawing board."

Monday night, the matter is scheduled to come up for addi-tional discussion during the work session of the city com City Manager Bill Simmons

has now determined that the city does own the property, but that when the plat for Sonora was approved, "...the parks and streets were dedicated to perpetual use of the public."

Simmons says the city could convey its interest in the proper-ty to the Sonora Homeowners Association, but that it would not eliminate the limited use in the original plan.
In a document presented to

the commissioners, Simmons wrote, "If it were desired to allow the property to be utilized for any other purpose than for which dedicated, such as resi-dential building lots, agreement would be required by at least three parties: the developer, the city, and the homeowners association, and possibly each individual property owner within the Sonora subdivision."

Stairs observed that if the ual use of the public, the creation of affordable housing on the land would probably be

city could sell the property as is. or plat the property into lots and sell them, with proceeds to be utilized for affordable housing.

If the property officially ceases to be dedicated as a park, it

eration during future months. property is scheuled for Monday afternoon's commission work chambers of the Sanford City session, scheduled to begin at Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

would require changes in land 5:30 p.m., in the city manager's use plans, which would bring conference room on the second floor of city hall. The request to vacate the park ing Monday evening will begin at

7 p.m., in the commission



J.V. Warren of Sanford is shown holding an old photograph of the original wooden bridge connecting Seminole and Volusia counties.

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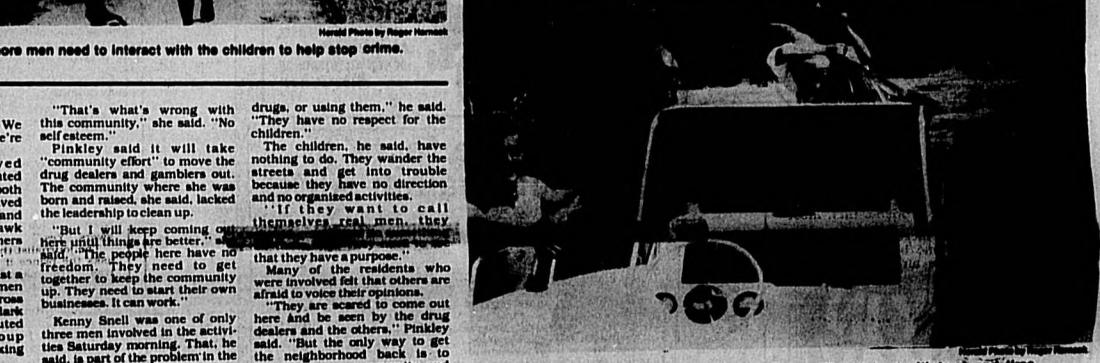
Freight boat traffic was very bridge for the same boats twice in one day as they proceeded then returned to Jacksonville.

One of the things that I

from the center protection moving but after that it was round and round until the bridge was opened.

among the pilings — it was no trouble to get the limit of speckled perch that sometimes Freight boat traffic was very heavy during those years. Fre-fish seemed to be larger in those

> Another happy memory was as teen agers jumping off the span into the channel to swim. We didn't worry about alligators then as the hunters kept them



lim Kennedy, left, Jerry Wooderd and Michael Banke fill their boat with track and tires.

day. July 8, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 21, 1916 in Rutland, Pa., Butcher was a self employed farmer. He was a Methodist who moved to central Florida in 1965. He was a member of the Moose and the Grange and was

Survivors include his sons Jack of Buffalo, NY, Rodney D. of Osteen and Vernon K. of Sanford: his daughter Sharon B. Foster of Troy, Pa. and Pamela D. Wright of Sanford; his brothers Harry, Harold and Bob Butcher of Pennsylvania and Bill Butcher of DeLand: his sisters Hazel Toothacher, Ruby Tanner and Mary Rusin, all of Sanford, Carol Morrison of Harrisburg, Pa., Blanche Gregory and Lillian Chamberlin, both of DeLand.

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VERONICA MARY SHORT Veronica Mary Short, 67.



STEVEN SMITH, SR 7-10-71 -- 11-20-91

> Psalms 3 Today is your birthday

and our anniversary. We thank God for the seasons

We Love and Miss you, Morn and Dad Steven, Jr., Reymond, Jr., Tony, Jackie and Sheryi

Carli Court, Lake Mary, died on Thursday, July 7, 1994 at his

nothing to do. They wander the

streets and get into trouble because they have no direction

and no organized activities.
''If they want to call

Huntly Lane, Winter Springs, died Friday, July 8, 1994 at Florida Hospital North in Alta-Born Sept. 29, 1925 in Detroit, Mich., he was a retired aerospace Born Jan. 20, 1927 in engineer at Brunswick Engineer-Brooklyn, NY, she was a beautiing in DeLand. He came to cian who moved to central Florcentral Florida in 1957. He was a ida in 1982. She was a member U.S. Army veteran who served of St. Augustine Catholic as a flight officer and pilot in World War II. He was a member Survivors include her husband of the Experimental Aircraft Floyd and her sister Irene Association #949 in Sanford and a member of the Sanford-Lake

> Survivors include his wife Ethelyn Mayes: his daughters Nancy Mayes of Altamonte

Springs and Chevon Mayes of San Francisco, Calif.: his sons

arrangements. Mary Seventh-day Adventist

Kenneth of Casselberry, and

Dollar Bay, Mich.; his brother

Robert of Springfield, Va.: three grandchildren and one great

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ice, Orlando, in charge of the

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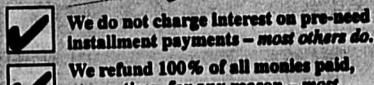
Continued from Page 1A eople visiting the area.

One youngster, Michael Banke, filled several garbage bags and helped locate a number Richard of Boca Raton; his of tires dumped near DeBary. sisters Eva Magnusin of Port Richey and Helen Spence of The cleanup effort is being

held in conjunction with "Don't splash your trash," a program being sponsored by a local television station. Other "Don't splash your

trash" cleanup sites include Lake Harney and the Wekiva

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LETTERS

More fireworks about fireworks

Isn't it a shame that this year for Sanford's Fourth of July the air was allent and the skies unfiluminated? After a history of 50 years in Sanford celebrating our nation's birthday, we now have witnessed an attitude of nonchalance and "oh well" on the part of our civic leaders. Being the only city in Seminole County for years with our own fireworks, those privately funded as well, wouldn't you think the mayor of our fair city would make it her responsibility to seek that private funding to continue tradition?

Christmas, the birth of our Lord, is the only holiday that supersedes the Fourth of July, the

holiday that supersedes the Fourth of July, the birth of our nation. It should be acknowledged. After years of tradition and celebration, how

dare some civic leader who is not so civic minded take it away from us. Jim and Pam Sipes Sanford

I am 14 years old and I know that lots of kids including myself and my sister Kelly were very disappointed to find out our City of Sanford would not have our traditional display of

fireworks this year.

I think that lots of people were probably disappointed because the city of Sanford has put an annual fireworks display for the past 50 years. When you have a tradition that you keep each year and just once it doesn't get followed through on, you should probably expect people to det upper

to get upget.

I know this because I have a younger brother who came to visit me from Kentucky. He was very disappointed to find out he would not be very disappointed to find out he would not be able to see a big display of fireworks.

Maybe the mayor should think about how the tradition being destroyed was affecting people and should take time from her busy schedule to collect the money needed to continue a tradition so important and so enjoyed.

Kristin Hale

Kristin Hale

Reference the Fourth of July cartoon in the Sanford Herald — bravo to the astuteness of the recent cartoon depicting our illustrious mayor playing herself. Oop's correction. I forgot that she's not playing at the game of mayor. Anyway, to whomever had the idea, skill and panache to create this masterpiece. I say keep it up, keep it up.

Your cartoon of June 29 depicting our fine Your cartoon of June 29 depicting our time mayor in less than a flattering way was, to put it mildly, in poor taste. This dedicated lady deserves our respect for the fine job she is doing. It does not surprise me that the artist remains nameless. I expect a higher standard of journalism from my hometown newspaper.

Claire H. Paul

things going on in Sanford, i.e. McDonaid's, the expressway, the new shopping mall, a beer factory, and so on. I'll bet without a doubt, you'll find pictures in the newspaper of at least one public figure, i.e. maybe a commissioner, mayor

Yes, there they are, all smiles looking for some kind of adoration, almost as much as saying Now, if there's a parade, say like o

Christmas, the day of our Lord's birthday, who do we see in the cars? Yep, same group of people. Waving away like any of them care about the people lining the streets.

Well, I believe even more so now that a picture (cartoon) says 1,000 words. (Silent Night, Sanford Herald).

Inside politics The job of chief of staff to a president is one of the most difficult jobs in the nation. Some have done it well such as Bill Timmons (Nixon) and Dick Cheney (Ford). Others had problems such as Don Regan (Reagan) and John Sununu

Tawanna Hanies Sanford

President Clinton's recent appointment of Leon Panetta as chief of staff makes sense. Leon has worked in the executive branch and was a respected member of Congress for 12 years. He knows Washington.

There are three problems he must solve. The first and easiest is resentment by many of the Clinton political campaigners who now hold positions in the White House. Panetta was a latecomer and not one of the intergroup. Don't be surprised if some staff members are quickly forced out of the White House. The next two forced out of the White House. The next two problems are tougher. The first is President Clinton who likes to micro-manage and be included in all decisions. This coupled with his uncontrollable temper and thin skin makes any sustained management approach difficult. The second is Hillary Clinton, who like Nancy Reagan was able to stay in the background but if you were on her list you were in deep trouble. Hillary is much more out front, has her own agenda, and is involved in nearly all of the major White House decisions. At lunch in Washingon recently, Hugh Sidey said that the White House staff feared Hillary Clinton. She is going to do her own thing regardless of who is chief of staff. Leon Panetta will do as good a job as possible. However, the job itself may prove to be impossible.

Lou Frey Ja

BOSTON - It's not that I held Prince

here and everywhere, he confesses royal infidelity.

A broadcast jour-nalist asks the Prince

be "faithful and hon-orable" when he was married. Charles an-The journalist then asks the prince if he was. "Yes," says the Prince who then pauses and adds. "Until it (the mar-

Apparently nobody told the prince that he could aimply and politely decline the public confessional.

Apparently nobody told the prince that he could simply and politely decline the public confessional. Now, instead of giving up the throne, he appears to be giving up his citizenship. He's becoming thoroughly Americanized.

True Confessions abound. Talk shows reign on radio and television. Strangers chat intimately on the Internet. People are spilling the beans all over the neighborhood.

questioning why everyone here has become so garrulous. At last, we want to know: Can't anybody shut up? It's a curious turn of events for Americans.

mewhere along the way from Puritanism Freudianism to Oprah-ism, we became to Freudianism to Oprah-ism. we became suspicious of privacy, not to mention secrecy. We expect that husbands and wives, parents and children, governments and citizens, will keep nothing from each other. We are supposed to treat all relationships as if they are trusting and therapeutic. Anyone claiming privacy is seen as a suspect with something to hide.

The end result is a president who tells us what kind of underwear he wears. An administration that pours out details to the nearest journalist. Estranged husbands and wives — from prince to pauper — who dine out on stories about their ex's. It's a parade of people confessing and expecting understanding from an audience of one or a million.

It all reminds me of a wonderful moment in a Philip Roth novel. One of the characters is so thrilled with his love affair that he wants to share the happy news with his wife. His brother says drily, "She could live without it."

DEATH

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getting worse every day. We

don't want this no more. We're

going to put a stop to this."
Young children, waved

handmade signs and shouted

pledges to stay off drugs to both

cheering supporters who waved back from their apartments and

to the drug dealers who hawk

their wares on North corners throughout the neighborhood."

As they made their way past a group of eight or 10 young men and women draped lazily across chairs and drinking from dark

bottles of beer, they shouted

their message. The group laughed at the children, shaking their heads.

Beverly Pinkley stared angrily

Raymond W. Butcher, 78, Bull Run Avenue, Osteen, died Fri-

an avid bowler.

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WILLIAM EDWARD TAYLOR

William Edward Taylor. 68,

charge of the arrangements.

The men partipating feel more men need to interact with the children to help stop orime.

this community," she said. "No

Pinkley said it will take

"community effort" to move the

drug dealers and gamblers out.

The community where she was born and raised, she said, lacked



but joy cometh in the morning.

He gave you to us.



School scenes

IN BRIEF

SMS open house

SANFORD - Sanford Middle School will be holding an open house for all incoming sixth graders and new students on Friday, July 15.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Students will have the opportunity to meet their first period teachers and receive their schedules.

They will also have the opportunity to become acquainted with the campus.

Teachers and staff will be available to answer questions and to help students and parents find their way around the school.

For more information, call the school at 322-3063.

POP CULTURETH by Steve McGarry

Thin Lizzy frontman Phil Lynott died of heart failure and pnumonia following septicemia in July 1986 and was buried in his native Dublin, Ireland.

Thin Lizzy's 1976 hit "The Boys Are Back in Town" re-mains a favorité on rock radio.

Which group featured the fol-

a.) Lowell George b.) John Bonham

c.) Kurt Cobain d.) Bob "Bear" Hite

e.) Ron "Pigpen" McKernan



Mr. Butler goes to Washington

Isrea Butler of Sanford has een selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. from July 31 through Aug. 10,

The National Young Le leadership development program for high school students who have demon-strated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Butler will be a senior at Seminole High School in Sanford when school begins next month.



He will be among 350 delegates attending the conference at the end of this month. The young leaders selected to attend the event are chosen from all over the United States. The theme of the conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow' Meeting the Leaders of Today." Butler will work with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of govern-ment, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Seminole County Schools



PBL at SCC goes for national title test a student's integrity, telecommunications category; By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer intellect, stamina and com-• Eileen George, who won in country. the computer concepts category; posure. They also give students Tracey Jackson, who won in a glimpse into the real world of SANFORD - Seminole Combusiness as they go head to head the job interview category: weekend are: munity College has 11 business • Angela Caldwell in computer Colleen Risner, who won in the machine transcription with their peers in such students who are among the best applications categories as human resource in the nation. • Eileen George in information management, business law. The students, all members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) have management

Business students rule

parliamentary procedures. spent this weekend hard at work at a national competition with other business scholars from all over the United States.

Get all the facts to

SANFORD - There is a 10-year-old disease sweeping

It's name, you ask? It is the

Acquired Immune Deficency

Syndrome, or more simply

AIDS is a disease that is

transmitted in four basic ways.

The first is from a pregnant mother to her unborn child.
The second is through sexual activity. This would be

homosexual sex or heterosex-

Intravenous drug use (or, "shooting up") is another major way of transmission of the

The final way is through a

Through the years, people have heard many myths about

the AIDS virus. Contrary to

popular belief, you can not contract this disease by shak-

ing hadns, holding hands, kissing, eating after someone or using the same dishes.

The only exception to these are if blood or other body fluids are exchanged. It has not yet been proven that saliva carries

The first sexually transmitted case of AIDS that really

brought up the topic of AIDS to many people was Magic Johnson. This is the case that

Seminole County students are

being honored across the

country and here at home for their hard work and academic

We applaud these students and wish them well on their

the nation.

AIDS virus

blood transfusion.

the AIDS virus.

answer.

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protect against AIDS

PBL is the largest national organization of post-secondary men and women business students. The goals of the group are to develop and nurture a productive, conscientious business professional.

The members participate in a number of activities including contests such as the one this

The competitions are designed

business decision making and

This past spring, in disrict competition, the dozen SCC students who took part earned 14 of the first place awards that were given out. Those students were:

• Michael Bermudez, who won in management and the "Mr. Future Business Executive"

the computer applications category; • Christine Carter, who won in

the word processing category:

• Pat Gagnon, who won in the

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15, 1966, NE RECEIVED

TEN TICKETS, DROVE ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD FOUR TIMES,

committed four hit-

and caused six acci-

DENTS, ALL WITHIN 20

transfusion to spark the

of the tennis ledged, the late

Next came the case of the dentist in south Florida who

infected several of his patients.

thousands of people all around

the world who are infected

with this deadly disease.

The people sitting here right now reading this article could

be infected with this deadly

Arthur Ashe.

and Run Offenses

MINUTES TIME!

Patty Runyon, who won in human resource management: •Robert Russoniello, who won in business decision mak-

Herbert Tapia, who won in parliamentary procedures;

Matt Wasserman, who won in accounting II and economics;
 Karl Wollam, who won in

business law Last year nine SCC students categories:

• Angela Caldwell, who won in competed against 1,600 peers in the national competition.

This year's entry of 11 students is a record for the college and also represents the highest number of students by any community college in the

Going to the competition this

Jason Norton in computer conce'sts

 Linda Tone in economics • Michael Bermudez in future

business executive Robert Russoniello in future business teacher

Pat Gagnon in parliamentary procedures Frances Martin in parlia-

mentary procedures

• Lynda Mulnix in parliamen-

e Tracey Jackson in parliamentary procedures

Othristine Carter in parlia-

mentary procedures



Thanks to our forefathers, freedom is something we can take for granted. But it wasn't always that way. In honor of Independence Day, take this quiz and find out more about the history of your country.

1. Which is the first line of The Declaration of Independence? a. Four score and seven

years ago today... b. When, in the course of human events...

c. We the people of the United States... d. Ice cream and Fireworks for every American...

2. The Declaration had how many signatures?

b. 25

3. His signature became famous.

a. John Hancock b. John Adams c. John Locke

d. John Wayne

4. The Declaration was

approved by what group?

a. Liberty Brothers b. Old Congress c. Continental Divide

d. Continental Congress

5. What year did the signing take place? a. 1576 b. 1676

where the Declaration was adopted and signed: a. The White House

b. Firework Alley

6. This famous building is

Like many other diseases, AIDS has an incubation period. It ranges from just six months to 12 years.

People who have the AIDS virusabd do not show any

symptoms are referred to as carriers. Carriers can live the life a person without AIDS and live to the normal life

AIDS patients usually live about eight to 10 years after the initial diagnosis.

For those of you who do not know everything you can about AIDS and protection, please contact your family physician for more informa-

The best example I can give you for a case situation is to see he movie Philadelphia, now available for rent.

There are also videos that deal solely with the facts. These are the best for viewing by children.

brought the facts to the kids who are my age.

I still remember back in Mrs. Flesh's Health Occupations class, when we got the opportunity to ask all of the questions that the news did not answer. All I can really say is get the facts about AIDS.

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future endeavors. In the middle and high schools Jeanette Soares, Gwyn Mochalk The Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters

with the highest grade average in American History. The awards are given to stu-dents in middle and high

schools. The winners are: □South Seminole Middle School: Phillip Chang. Ryan Thomas. Sulin Lopes. Mike Jones, and Christine Devc.

of the Confederacy each year offers an award to the students

DJackson Heights Middle School: Ashley Brunnint and

Greenwood Lakes Middle School: Craig Malatesta.

and Kasturi Moodley.

Lake Brantley High School:
Kerri Dunne and Tina Englett.

O Away at cellege □Bates College, Lewiston, ME: Patrick S. Andrews, son of Charles and Constance Andrews of Longwood, recently earned his bachelor of art degree at Bates. A political science major

and dean's list student, he par-

ticipated in the Junior Year Abroad program, studying in □Eion College, Eion College, NC: Chantale Mackler, daughter

of Francine Swanton of Winter

Springs, was named to the dean's list at Elon during the spring semester. To receive that honor, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.4 and no grade lower than a B.

| Palm Beach Atlantic College, W. Palm Beach, FL: Jenifer L. Noell of Sanford was named to the President's List at PBAC. To be named to that list a student

tries had an air force.

be named to that list, a student must have a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Scott William Sukup of Sanford was named to the Dean's List at PBAC. To be named to the dean's list, a " dent must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four pont scale.

Miami University, Oxford, OH: Lauren Schaffer of Longwood was named to the dean's list at Miami University. To be name to the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

FL: The following students were named to Stetson's Dean's List.

7. He drafted the original Declaration. a. John Hancock

b. Benjamin Franklin c. Thomas Jefferson d. John Updike

8. Who was not on the original Declaration committee?

b. Abraham Lincoln c. Benjamin Franklin d. Thomas Jefferson

9. The theme of the

Declaration was: a. Freedom

 b. Socializing c. Fitness d. Retirement

10. The colonies were seeking freedom from who?
a. The Irish
b. The Spanish
c. The Danish d. The British

11. How many colonies were there in 1776? a. 12 b. 13

c. 48 d. 50 12. Which one was not a

colony? a. California b. Boston d. Pennsylvania

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*Airplanes: Although air travel was conceived by Leonardo DaVinci in the late 1500s, it wasn't until 1783 that the first balloon flight took place. In 1903, the Wright Brothers made history with the first con-trolled and manned flight in their airplane, the Flyer. •American Indians: American Indians were the first people to live in what we now call the United States. They are thought to have come to the North American continent about 20,000 years ago.

• Automobile: In 1913, Henry Ford introduced the

cheaply. The cars moved down a line of workers who each added a certain part. ·Airforce: Aircraft were first used as fighting machines during World War I. By 1939, most coun-

first successful way of producing cars quickly and

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Stetson University, DeLand.

To be named to the Dean's List at Stetson, a student must have a grade point average of at least a 3.5 on a four point scale. The students are: Linda Anne Serocki Carey of Altamonte Springs: Mahan Kirn Kaur Khalea, son of Mahan Kalpa S. and Mahan Kirn K. Khalea of Altamonte Springs: Erica N.
Bilsky, daughter of Sherry A.
Bilsky of Casselberry and
Stephen Bilsky of Altamonte
Springs: Glenn Martin Allen, son of Dariene Joy Allen of Lake Mary; and Kimberly Bischoff Derry of Lake Mary:

As well as Mary Rebekah Boothe, daughter of Mack and Mary Ann Cleveland of Longwood and Darvin Boothe of Sanford: Elizabeth Ann Copeland, daughter of Richard and Rebecca Copeland of Longwood: Heather Kathryn Williams, daughter of John and Jeannette Willans of Longwood: and Thamina Baker, daughter of Abder and Alia Baker of Sanford.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Reach to be cancer center director

WINTER PARK - Susan Reach, R.N., has been appointed administrative director of cancer services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

She was previously director of patient care at the Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs and as a staff nurse and supervisor for Bay Area Home Health in Seminole County.

As administrative director she will be responsible for the daily management of the Cancer Care Center as well as coordinating the activities of the hospital's oncology unit and other cancer programs for the hospital and its affiliates.

Westfall to direct psychiatric care

WINTER PARK - Bradley T. Westfall has been named executive director of psychiatric care services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

He has more than 11 years experience in psychiatry and the

treatment of chemical dependency.

Previously he was a consultant for Marshall Pinckens
Hospital in Greenville, S.C. and Kingsview Corporation in Fresno, Calif. He has also served as response director at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood as well as other locations around the country.

As executive director, he will supervise activities at the psychiatric care center and coordinate the integration of psychiatric care services throughout the hospital and the Columbia Park Healthcare System.

Comforting grieving parents

WINTER PARK — "Resolve through Sharing" is a bereavement support group for parents who have experienced the loss of a baby.

The group will meet Monday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital dining room "A."

The hospital is located at 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter

There is no cost to attend the meeting. For more information, cli 646-7540.

Getting ready for trip to the Holy Land

Hospice of Central Florida's senior chaplain Rev. John Huggett will lead a 10-day excursion to Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Sea of Galilee from Jan. 22-31, 1995.

The educational theme of the trip will be "Jesus: His life, His

time, His land, His Hebrew faith."

An informational meeting has been set for Thursday. Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 E. State Road 436, in Altamonte There will be a video and a question and answer period about

the trip. The trip will cost \$1,801 per person, which includes round

trip airfare, deluxe motorcoaches, deluxe and superior first class hotels, israeli breakfast buffet, daily dinner, guided tours. entrance fees, a Bible study guide, a lecture series and hotel

For more information, contact Chaplain Huggett at 875-0028, ext. 472.

Free blood pressure screenings

ORLANDO - Oriando Regional Medical Center is offering free blood pressure acreenings for the community on the last Tuesday of each month through the end of this year.

The acreenings will be held adjacent to the ORMC lobby, 1414 Kuhl Ave., in Orlando, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 841-5111.

et ready to go back to school

ORLANDO - Florida Hospital-East in Orlando will offer a k to School Health and Safety Fair for children ages 5 to 11 Bunday, July 17.

The event will take place at the hospital, which is located at 727 Lake Underhill Road in Orlando, from 1-4 p.m. Free health screenings such as hearing, weight, height, lung.

ot, vision, blood pressure and scoliosis will be offered for kids. The event will also feature a magic show, entertainment by "Sunshine Generation" and Brown's Gymnastic Central, lowns, face painting, games, rides, prizes and refreshments, well as demonstrations by the Orange County sheriff's and re departments.

The event is free. For more information, or to pre-register, call 281-8660.

Obese black teens unaware of risks

Many overweight black teens do not realize obesity is a realth risk.

"They know they have a weight problem, but they don't think of the health consequences." Dr. John Foreyt of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said.

Misconceptions about obesity differ greatly among black and white teenagers, he said.

Studies show that 40 percent of obese black females and 36 percent of the males perceived themselves as heavy compared o nearly 100 percent of the white females and 78 percent of

Adolescence is a critical time of adult obesity development. Eighty percent of obese teens are likely to grow into overweight adulta. Foreyt siad. It is important to educate teens about the health risks of obesity, he said.

Reducing the risk of osteroporosis

Osteoporosis affects more than half of all women over the age of 45 and a smaller percentage of men. It causes more than 1.5 million fractures to vertebrae, wrists and hips, according to the Arthritia Foundation.

Steps can be taken at any age to reduce the incidence of osteoporosis or bone loss.

The Arthritis Foundation gives the following causes of the

Diet deficiencies: Calcium is the most important influence on

how dense bones become as well as getting enough vitamin D to ensure the body uses the calcium efficiently

Estrogen deficiencies: In women, the highest rate of bone loss occurs during menopause when the ovaries stop producing estrogen.

Lack of exercise: Regular weight-bearing exercise such as walking or jogging is best.

Other factors: cigarette smoking and excessive use of alcohol can increase the risk of bone loss.

For a free osteoporosis brochure call the Florida Arthritis Foundation at 647-0045 or 1-800-510-5696.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

publication: All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before

publication.

Miracle of faith and medicine Hodgkins's disease survivor is grateful for life

Herald Columnist

SANFORD - There are many who find themselves in a blur with all of today's medical questions. One question, most often-times asked is, where do the answers lie? This is most prevalent when one finds oneself having to address an issue regarding their own health and/or recovery from an illness or

disease.

Do the answers lie solely within the miracle of modern medicine and the specialist overseeing sour care? Or, could there be spawers found within the miracle of divine interven-tion? Well, if you were to ask Margie Davidson, she'll tell you that there is absolutely no doubt in her mind. She strongly believes in the combination of both. You see, Davidson is approaching her twentieth year of being cancer free. To be exact. she is a Hodgkin's disease sur-

For Davidson, the "health" changes started in the spring of 1974. Although there were many different kinds of changes. Davidson never fully . Calized that they were "symptoms" of something much bigger going on in her body. "I would come home from work and be so completely exhausted. My legs and feet ached so bad it was almost unbelievable." But, I had also just started a new job which kept me on my feet for 10 to 12 hours a day. We had just moved into a new house and the carpets were very thick and plush so I just figured that along with the job, (the carpeting) was causing my discomfort.'

She continued on and decided to take a few pounds off. The weight dropped off real fast. In fact, it dropped off so fast that Davidson quit the dieting and started to try and put weight back on. However, despite everything she tried, she kept on losing. Right around this time is when she also started to have a few night sweater it finally-come to the point that her family just laid down the law and told her that she needed to seek some medical attention. "I guess that's just how obvious it was to my family that I was pretty sick," said Davidson. "They kept on telling me how some days I would be so yellow looking and how on other days I would be so pale." By this time, though, Davidson knew it wasn't just the diet or the new job any more. "I just lost so much weight and by now the night aweats were just

In the fall of 1974, Davidson went to her own private physician. Since her symptoms aped those of a person who could be experiencing a "thyroid gland problem." testing commenced there. The first set of test results came back inconclusive. This prompted the move to have a second set done. They, too, came back inconclusive. Her physician at this time felt she needed to be seen by a specialist. He referred her to Dr. David Pawlinger, an internist.

Davidson made the appointment and had her flst visit with Dr. Pawlinger. He read over her records and discussed a few things with her. "You know how it is when you are meeting a new doctor," said Davidson. "Not to mention the fact that by now I'd become just a little bit anxious." So, he finished up with the examination and the bottom line was that he told Davidson that he wanted her to check into the hospital that very day. He went on to explain that his concern was due to the fact that her spicen was grossly enlarged. "In fact," Dr. Pawlinger said, "I could see that I had a very sick young lady in front of me. She needed to go right into the hospital, yet, I didn't want to send her into a total tailspin." Davidson was admitted to

Margie Davidson looks fit as a fiddle after her 20-year battle with Hodgkin's disease.

North Florida Hospital in a long series of chemotherapy Gainesville. She was about to begin a 14-day stay that would include many different kinds of tests. Some more painful than others. In fact, there were so many tests that Davidson herself said, "I swear they did every test known to mankind on me." Finally, the doctor gave her the bad news. "He told me I had Hodgkin's disease. I asked him just what was that?" He told her that it was a form of cancer.
Davidson was shortest to say
the least. "I remember that I just
couldn't cry," she said. "Even
after I asked him, and he told me that I had a two-out-of-ten chance of surviving. There were just no tears. However, I did tell him that I did feel sorry for the other eight people."

According to the American Cancer Society, "Hodgkin's disease is one of the lymphomas - cancers of the lymphatic system. It occurs most commonly among young adults although it can appear at any age. Men are more likely to be victims than women.

The cause of Hodgkins disease is unknown. Experiments to transmit the disease into animals have not been successful. However, because of the fever and other symptoms assoclated with the disorder, and because it appears to occur more frequently among members of the same family or community than in the population as a whole, it has been suggested that Hodgkins's disease is a viral disease that has a malignant effect on the human lymphatic

dose of what soon would become



treatments. "In fact, they gave me massive doses of chemo. They were even using new drugs on an experimental basis on me." The reason for such a vigorous treatment plan was because Davidson's disease was so advanced. She was in the fifth stage out of five. Medically, it was determined that Davidson was not going to survive but possibly just a few more months. It was then that they told her husband that he may as well take her home and that she could do her treatments on an out-patient basis. They told him that there was nothing more that they could do for her.

Davidson recalls how it was when she got home from the hospital. Sick, tired and too well aware of the death sentence that now was handed to her, she said. "I looked around and decided that there was so much that I had yet to get done." "I didn't want to die, after all, I had a little boy to raise," said Davidson.

About that time, Davidson walked into her dining room

where she was all alone. She sat down and thought that it was about time to "talk to the Big Guy." "I never really knew just how one is supposed to pray." "That's the way I've always referred to it - as talking to the Big Guy." Davidson went on to say how she told the Big Guy that she had a pretty good idea that she had a pretty good idea that he knew just what was going on in her life right at the moment. She expressed to him, out loud, that she was willing to might be. Teachily, Davidson said, "All of a sudden I had this wonderful warm feeling of his hand on the very top of my head. It sent a warm tingling sensation through my body. I knew, right through my body. I knew, right then and there that I was having ence with God unlike anything I'd ever felt before or

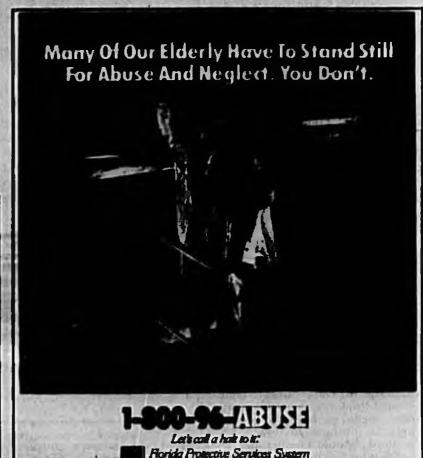
even since Though there have been many trials since those days almost 20 years ago in Davidson's life, she concluded by saying, "Thank you for letting me have each and everyone of these days, be they good or bad!"





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South Korean leader dead

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim II Sung, who dominated North Korea for four decades and defied the world over his nuclear ambitions, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

His death left efforts to resolve the long-running nuclear standoff in doubt and fueled fears of a chaotic succession struggle.

Immediate indications were that Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong II, had managed to consolidate power. But South Korea put its military on full alert, citing the security threat posed by Kim's death.

Kim, who waged the Korean War against the South and built a god-like personality cult around himself, suffered a heart attack Thursday and died a day later, the North said via its official media. It did not announce his death for 34 hours.

Simpson headed for trial

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson spent his 47th birthday in jail Saturday, facing a double murder trial after a judge found there was enough evidence to suspect him in the brutal knifings of his ex-wife and her friend.

"As you might imagine, it's not going to be very pleasant." lawyer Robert Kardashian said Friday after speaking briefly to his longtime friend before Simpson was led off to jail.

Simpson showed no emotion as Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell ordered him held without ball until a July 22 arraignment in Superior Court. Earlier, he cried while listening to a coroner describe how his ex-wife's throat was slashed to

Kardashian said Simpson told him he had expected the judge's ruling.

Tensions rise with floodwaters

ALBANY, Ga. - Tensions were rising along with floodwaters as the raging Flint River neared its crest today and stubborn residents broke dusk-to-dawn curiews, ignoring police bar-

ricades and refusing to leave their homes.

Police with bull horns drove through neighborhoods Friday night to warn of the flooding that already has killed 23 people. including two children trapped in a car that plunged off a bridge and into the river.

But some residents in this southwestern Georgia city wouldn't listen, and stayed to gawk or wait till the last minute

"It's making me sick," said Sissy Trotter of Albany, whose parents lost their home and four cars this week to floods farther north in Macon: "People want to go around and sightsee. This is a disaster and they should treat it like one."

Firefighters' bodies recovered

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. - Searchers have recovered the last two bodies of 14 crack firefighters who were trapped when wind whipped a modest brushfire into an inferno so hot it melted their fireproof shelters.

In Washington, Interior Department officials said a federal review board will begin a 45-day inquiry into the fire on Storm

"We must find answers to what caused this terrible tragedy."
Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.
Winds up to 50 mph fanned the 50-acre fire into a devector in a contract of source base in a matter of source Wednesday.

Computer-

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commands and so on. It's the stuff for folks with imagination. With Rebel Space, you get pictures of places and things, not just textual descriptions of them. The game costs an extra \$24.95 and for that, you get 25 "turns." Bit of a steep price, but you play with and against other players "live." instead of a set of unwavering algorithms of similar computer games.

You can also "download" games to your home computer for play at your leisure, but all of these games I found in Prodigy cost \$3 or more. All other on-line services offer freebies.

in Communications, you'll find a selection of of bulletin boards, e-mail, classified and personal ads, and so on. Missing here is a "chat" service which is so popular on other services. Chat, if you recall, allows you to conduct a typed "conversation" with folks who are all over the country or even overseas. Prodigy people say they plan to add this feature later this year. The only link to the Internet is the

ability to send e-mail to folks at other services. Prodigy is an Information Highway destination, not a stopping-off point.

Much of Prodigy's features are in the form of electronic "bulletin boards," which allow you to exchange messages with other people on related subjects and obtain files of information related to that topic. Prodigy says they have more than 800 of these. They range from Arts to Pets to Wine, Beer and Spirits. Under the later topic, you'll find areas devoted to Martinis and home beer-brewing and other spirit-ual subjects.

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on. If you're enticed, you can click on a "more" button to get the full pitch. There's no way to disable 'em, either. The folks at Prodigy assure me these ads help reduce the cost of the service. Personally, I tend to associate advertisements with no- or low-cost media, such as broadcast and "basic cable" television. Heck, even ad-filled newspapers still cost 30 cents. (The friendly folks who deliver my paycheck each week made me say that.) If Prodigy represents the leading edge of on-line usability, then these cyberads may become more common. Ahemm.

What price beauty...

As with other on-line services, Prodigy offers multi-level pricing. After paying the membership fee of \$29.95 to receive the graphic interface for DOS. Windows or Macintosh, you pay a flat monthly fee for varying amounts of time. For \$7.95, you get two hours of "core" and "plus" usage, For \$29.95, you get 25 hours of core and plus services. Each additional hour

for those and other plans is \$3.60. Some features, such as Rebel Space, require an additional charge. So, using our 20-hour comparison standard. you can see Prodigy offers a lot for \$29.95 a month. It comes in second only to text-based Delphi in terms of cost.

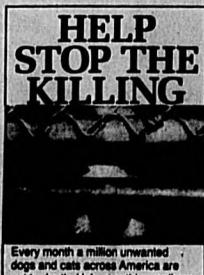
In sum. Prodigy has much to offer the entire family at a surprisingly low cost. But you may find that actual cost is greater, depending on your tol-erance of uninvited intrusions, because of the advertisements.

In two weeks, we'll take a pause from our first cruise on the Information Superhighway and review what we've found...

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Sanford puppets?

By NICK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Joan Wahl wants a home, preferably in the downtown Sanford area. It wouldn't be for her, but for her

Wahl heads a group called Puppet Productions, and has been actively engaged in producing and presenting pupper shows throughout the Central Florida area for many years.

"You have a great area in downtown Sanford," she said. "There are many things for adults to do, but nothing for the children, especially those who might be handicapped."

Wahl said she has experience in helping handicapped children through puppeteering. "Unless they are extreme cases," she through puppetering. Unless they are extreme cases," ahe said, "they can learn how to handle a puppet, and receive a great deal of satisfaction knowing that they can participate in such a program.

She has put on many performances in Casselberry, and is presently holding puppet shows on the first and second Saturday in July at 1 p.m.

in July at 1 p.m.

"There are a number of vacant buildings in downtown Sanford which we would be able to ush," she suggested. "If we could do a show once a week or more, it would be an excellent way to bring whole families into the downtown area, and that would downtown area, and that would help everyone."

in addition to puppet work.
Wahl is also an artist and want is also an artist and painter. "There is a great deal to be taught to youngsters," she said. "Sanford has so much potential for downtown development, and I would truly like to be a part of it, not only in helping bring people downtown, but helping the children."

she suggested persons wishing to learn more about Puppet Productions, or who may have ideas on how the shows may be brought to downtown Sanford, should contact her at her Winter Springs residence by phoning 699-6596.

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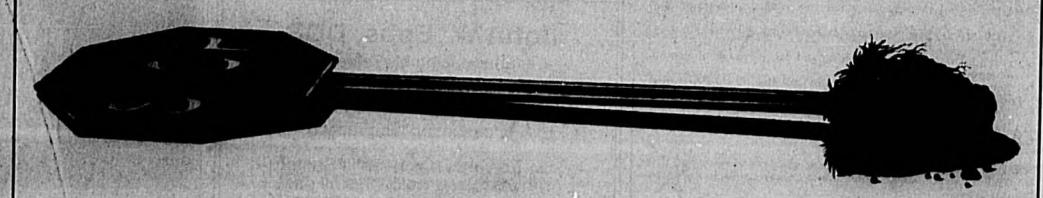
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Sports

BRIEF

Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The third session of the Bernard Merthie Basketball Camp for boys and girls 7-14 starts Monday at Seminole Community College.

The four-day camp, which meets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, will incorporate basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball handling and defense; team and individual drills; three-on-three and five-on-five competition and tournament play for all teams and players.

The final session will be July 16-21. Registration is \$50 for a single session and includes insurance, instruction, camp T-shirt and tournament awards. Parents may also register their children in two sessions for \$95. To register or for details, contact Bernard Merthie, SCC men's basketball coach, 328-2091.

Football officiating school

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Officials Association will conduct a school for anyone interested in officiating high school and/or youth league football this fall.

The classes, which will be conducted at Edgewater High School, will begin Monday, July 11. and meet each Monday and Thursday

evening at 6 p.m. through Aug. 11.
For Info call Tom Storey (831-0130), Rick Corley (844-2465), or Roland Taylor (855-3035).

Harvey to surgery

MIAMI - Florida Mariina closer Bryan Harvey. who has pitched only 10 1-3 innings this year because of injuries, will undergo groin surgery next week and may miss the rest of the season.

Harvey has been bothered by a groin aliment periodically since last September. He was examined by Duke University Hospital doctors. and they recommended an operation to tighten his abdominal musculature.

Rehab is expected to take at least six weeks.

Miami QB arrested

MIAMI - University of Miami starting quarterback Frank Costa Jr. was released on \$1,500 ball after his arrest on charges of

drunken driving with property damage and fleeing the scene of an accident.

Costa 21. with the fast-food restaurant drive-thru in Coconat Grove, when ended a van in front of him around 3 a.m. EDT.

The 6-foot-4. 220 pounder's blood alcoholievel was .19, more than double the .00 limit.

Grissom an All-Star

NEW YORK - Marquis Grissom of the Monteal Expos was selected to replace starting outfielder Lenny Dykstra of the Philadelphia Phillies on the National League Ali-Star team.

Grissom, who will make his second Ali-Star appearance, is hitting .283 in 80 games with six homers, 30 RBis and 29 stolen bases.

Valentin turns triple play

BOSTON - Shortstop John Valentin made an unassisted triple play for the Boston Red Sox. just the 10th in major-league history.

With Seattle runners moving from first and second base in the top of the sixth inning. Valentin went to one knee to catch a line drive by Marc Newfield. He then stepped on second base to double off Mike Blowers and trotted a

few steps to tag Keith Mitchell.

It was the first unassisted triple play since Mickey Morandini made one for Philadelphia against Pittsburgh on Sept. 20, 1992.

NBA told to act

NEW YORK - Suggesting the courts were being used as a bargaining chip, a federal judge ordered the National Basketball Association and the NBA Players Association to resolve contract sours this weekend or face a one-day trial.

Judge Kevin Duffy said the trial in Manhattan would begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and end at 5 p.m., when he would begin writing his decision. The judge would be left to decide the legality of the NBA's sainty cap, draft and restricted free agency, but Duffy said he doubted either side weapted the legality up to him.

wanted the issues left up to him. A ruling in favor of the union would negate the draft and make every rookie a free agent.

BEST BETS ON TV

112:30 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup. □1:30 p.m. - WPTV 9, IndyCar, Grand Prix of

Cleveland D2 p.m. - WON, American League: Chicago ite Sox at Milwaukee Brewers

□noon — ESPN, UNI, Bulgaria vs. Germany □3:30 p.m - WFTV 9, UNI, Sweden 'vs. Romania

No rain...let's play

Postponements force play today in tournaments

By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

With the Little League Florida District 14 All-Star tournaments inching their way forward through their respective area sub-brackets, District Administrator Chip Ford made a decision Friday that he hopes will get the tournaments back up to speed.

"We're going to play Sunday (today) at all sites and in all divisions." confirmed Ford Saturday afternoon. "With the rain that fell last week, a lot of the area brackets are several days behind. We need to get some games

The northern portion — Seminole County — of District 14 lost just one day (Wednesday) to rain last week and most of the area tournaments have been able to stay with a game

or two of being on schedule.
But Ford, who has to get the district tournament finals in next weekend, made an "all or none" decision and opted to have all the area tournaments play games today at l p.m.

SENIORS (14-15) OVIEDO - Troy Boutwell struggled but managed to throw a complete game Saturday morning to help the Oviedo Nationals defeat the Apopka Nationals 13-5 in the Area 2 bracket at the Oviedo Little League Complex and force the "If necessary game" today at 1 p.m.

Today's winner advances to the District 14 finals later in the week. Apopka managed to get runners on base in five of the seven innings and eventually got to Boutwell for five runs (two earned) in the top of

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Hurry up and wait. The Oviedo Little League Major Americans amuse themselves as they walt out a rain delay last Wednesday evening at Alternonte Springs.

With the prospect of good weather today District 14 will attempt to make up games lost to rainy conditions last week in hopes of getting back on schedule.

Setting guidelines

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illustrates differences in perception by how eight blind men offer eight very different descriptions of an elephant based on which part of the elephant's body they happened to

imagine the task of 11 educators, administrators, and legislators trying to pin down a working definition of gender equity.

That was part of the mission facing the Florida Task Force on Gender Equity, created by the 1993 Florida Legislature in compliance with 1993 House Bill 899 that was signed into law by Governor Lawton Chiles on May 10, 1993.

"The job of the task force is to make recommendations concerning gender equity to the commissioner (of education)," explained Rep. Mary Ellen Hawks, R-Naples, primary sponsor of HB 899 and a member of the task force. "It (the recommendations) was nothing

Defining the concept of gender equity was easy enough, consisting of a 43-word paragraph (included in last week's story) in the task force's report that was forwarded by Nancy Benda, director of the Fiorida Department of Education's Equal Education Opportunity Program, to members of the Athletics Study Commission.

But putting the concept into workable guidelines that would help administrators determine whether of not gender equity existed in their programs required a more in-depth

A year ago, the Florida Logislature amended the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984 in an effort to bring about switch from slowpitch to fastpitch softball for high schools and community colleges. Where does it go from

definition, complete with examples. Making up the second part of the task force's report, the recommendations are broken down for postsecondary institutions, high school and middle schools, and elementary.

The guidelines for postsecondary institutions and those for second and middle schools share eight common points:

Opportunities for participation in athletics should be "provided in numbers substantially proportionate to their . . . enrollmenta."

• Male and female athletes

should receive comparable support from their institutions in terms of equipment, scheduling of games, travel allowances, locker rooms, medical and physical training services, publicity, and other support

• With consideration given to experience, training, and success, administrators and coaches in similar sports should be "compensated equally regardless of gender" while making sure that male and female athletes receive "equal and compa-rable coaching."

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Brazil, Italy advance to World Cup semifinals

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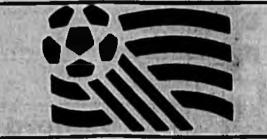
Girls' teams like Lyman High School's fastpitch softball team (above)

flourished in Seminole County this past year. Equity bill will hopefully help

girls' programs get on more equal footing with boys' programs.

Two of the three World Cup dynasties seeking a fourth title are in the semifinals — with almost no breathing room. Brazil blew a 2-0 lead, then got a goal on a free kick in the 81st minute by Branco to outlast the Netherlands 3-2, Italy was being outplayed by Spain when it got an immense break — make that breakaway — that Roberto Baggio converted into the winning goal in a 2-1 decision.

Now it is up to Germany, the other three-time champion, to join Brazil and Italy in Wednesday's semifinals. The Germans play Bulgaria on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J., with the winner meeting Italy, also at Giants Stadium.



Brazil will play the winner of Sunday's quarterfinal between Romania and Sweden at Stanford, Calif. That semifinal will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Calif., also the site of the final next Sunday

Italy will be in the Meadowlands because Baggio woke up and the Spanish defense went to Baggio, the 1993 FIFA player of the year, struggled through the first round, not scoring and rarely doing anything with the ball. He wasn't any better for most of the second-round game with Nigeria, which Italy trailed 1-0.

Then, he auddenly turned his team's fortunes. And his nation's outlook.

Baggio scored in the 89th minute against Nigeria to force overtime, and won it on a penalty-kick in the extra session. That set up Saturday's heroics at Foxboro Stadium.

Somehow, Italy's most dangerous scorer was left unguarded with under three minutes to go in regulation. Giussepe Signori found Baggio, who dribbled past charging goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta and tucked the ball into the corner of

"If he continues this way, the last part of the Glee World Cup, Page SB

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Montreal 14, San Diego 0
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 7, Houston 3
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Pilitaburgh (Neagle 8-8) at Cincinnati (Schourek 6-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 9-4) at Los Angeles (Astacle 6-5), 4:85 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 6-5) at San Diego (Hamilton 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Munoz 6-3) at San Francisco (Burkett 5-7), 4:05 p.m.
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California (Finley 6-8) at New York
(Mulholland 6-6), 1:28 p.m.
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3-6), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 5-7) at Toronto
(Guzman 7-9), 1:28 p.m.
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(Wegman 6-1), 2:06 p.m.
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11-5, 487, 1.80; Nied, Colorado, 9-4, 447, 4.32;
Drabek, Houston, 10-5, 467, 3.07; Rijo,
Cincinnati, 7-4, 434, 2.99.

Benes, Sen Diego, 139; GMaddux, Atlante, 118; Rijo, Cincinnati, 117; PJMartinez, Montreal, 109; Fassero, Montreal, 104; Glavine, Atlanta, 104; KeGross, Los Angeles,

DJones, Philadelphia, 21; Franco, New York, 19; McMichael, Atlanta, 17; Beck, San Francisco, 17; Myers, Chicago, 17; Hudek, Houston, 14; Hoffman, San Diego, 14; Rojes, Montreal, 14; Wetteland, Montreal, 14; BRuffin, Colorado, 14.

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Letton, Cleveland, 124; Belle, Cleveland, 115; Molitor, Toronto, 114; Thomas, Chicago, 112; Griffey Jr, Scattle, 110; Baerga, Cleveland, 107; WClark, Texas, 107; Puckett, Minnesota, 107.

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Deubles

Knoblauch, Minnesota, 36; Belle, Cleveland, 31; Fryman, Detrolf, 28; Thomas, Chicago, 22; Baerga, Cleveland, 23; Olerud, Toronto, 25; Meliter, Toronto, 25.

Ljohnson, Chicago, 12; Coleman, Kansas City, 10; ADiaz, Milwaukee, 7; Letton, Cleveland, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; White, Toronto, 5; 9 are tied with 4.

Home Runs

Griffey Jr. Seattle, 33; Thomas, Chicago, 31; Belle, Cleveland, 23; Canseco, Texas, 24; MVaughn, Boston, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 20; Salmon, California, 10; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 18; Sierra, Oakland, 18; Carter, Toronto, 18.

Runs Battled in

Milwaukee, 18; Sierra, Oakland, 18; Carrer, Toronto, 18.

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Puckett, Minnesota, 79; WClark, Texas, 78;
Carler, Toronto, 77; Franco, Chicago, 76;
Belle, Cleveland, 75; Canseco, Texas, 75;
Thomas, Chicago, 72.

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Thomas, Chicago, 72; Lotton, Cleveland, 79; Canseco, Texas, 75; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 72; Belle, Cleveland, 78; Phillips, Detroit, 68; Baerga, Cleveland, 68;
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Coleman, Kansas City, 43; Lotton, Cleveland, 42; Nixon, Baston, 34; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 27; LJahnson, Chicago, 22; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 21; McRae, Kanses City, 20.

City, 20.

Pitching (10 Decisions)

Key, New York, 13-2, 367, 3.31; Bere, Chicago, 9-2, 818, 3.36; Musaina, Baltimore, 13-4, 785, 2.96; MClark, Cleveland, 9-3, 730, 2.80; Cone, Kansas City, 12-4, 730, 2.80; Alvarez, Chicago, 10-4, 714, 3.63; R.Johnson, Seattle, 10-4, 714, 3.07; Regers, Texas, 10-4, 714, 4.83.

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131; Finley, California, 112; Hontgen,
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Gordon, Kamasa City, No; Cone, Kamasa City,
95; BWitt, Cakkand, 98.

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Stick to 300 Qualifying, LOUDON, N.H. — Qualifying for Sunday's lick St. 300 NASCAR stock car race, with Silct: 80 300 NASCAR steck car race, with residence, type of car and speed in mah:

1. Ernic Irvan, Reckwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127.197 (breats track qualifying record of 136.872, set in 1992 by Mark Martin).

2. Jeff Gerden, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrelet Lumine, 136.864.

3. Ricky Rudd, Lake Herman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126.663.

4. Bestey Laborto, Trinity, N.C., Pantiac Grand Pris, 136.580.

5. Ken Schreder, Cancard, M.C., Chevrelet

Thunderbird, 138.463.

4. Beldby Labante, Trinity, N.C., Pantiac Grand Priz, 128.366.

5. Kan Schrader, Cancerd, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.466.

6. Teel Musprave, Trautman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 124.316.

7. Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tonn., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.182.

8. Derrite Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.369.

9. Marte Martin, Jamesteen, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.369.

10. Marte Martin, Jamesteen, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.782.

11. Terry Labante, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.782.

12. Michael Waltris, Devideen, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.368.

13. Jimmy Reener, Meereville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.368.

14. Derrell Waltris, Pranklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.381.

15. Toole Bedine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.381.

16. Goott Bedine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.381.

17. Dave Marcis, Avery's Crask, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 128.182.

18. Rusty Wellace, Cancerd, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 128.384.

19. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgewey, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 128.386.

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23. Daie Earnhardt, Daelie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.

Remainder of S-car field was determined Sahurday in further time trials but was unavailable at time of printing.

CLEVELAND — Qualifying results Sahurday and All Sanutay Chemina.

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CLEVELAND — Qualifying results Saturday for Sunday's Cleveland GP indy-car race at the 2.37-mile temperary read course at Burke Lakefrent Airport, with hometown or country, chassle-engine, kep time and speed in mph:

Al Unear Jr., 143.983 mph. Paul Tracy 142.716 mph. Emerson Fiftipald, 143.987 mph. Jacques Villenouve, 143.985, Rubby Garden, Mauricle Gugelmin, Stefan Johanssen, Marie Androtti ninth and Bobby Rahal toks.

1. Al Unear Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Penake-limer Indy V8, 143.716 mph.

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3. Emerson Fiftipald, Brazil, Penake-limer Indy V8, 143.397.

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-5 with a double, a run scored and two runs batted in Friday night to help the White Sox knock off the Milwaukee Brewers 9-5. The final game of the series against the Brewers will be seen on cable televalon station WGN at 2

RAINES GAUGE	'94	best	career
Category	William Control		The second second second
Games	76	160	1,893
At-bats	283	647	7,160
Runs		133	1,268
Hits	Chicago Contractor	194	2,125
RBI		71	743
Doubles		38	342
Triples	March 1997	13	104
Home runs	BONDON - 700	18	131
Steals		90	760
Average	.262	.334	.297



Jacques Villenueve, Canada, Reynard Ford-Coeworth XB, 143.092.
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Busch Classic Scores
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Scores Saturday
after the third round of the \$1.1 million
Anhauser-Busch Classic on the 6.797-yard,
par-71 Kingsmill Golf Club course:
Mark McCumber
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Scott Verplank
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19H World Cup QUARTERFINALS Saturday, July 9 At Fextore, Mass.

At Delles At Delies
Brazil 3, Netherlands 2
Sunday, July 10
At East Rutherland, H.J.
Bulgaria vs. Germany, 12:05 p.m.
At Stantord, Calif.
Sweden vs. Romania, 3:35 p.m.

SEMIFINALS Wednesday, July 13 At East Rutherford, N.J. Italy vs. vs. Bulgaria-Germany

At Pecedone, Calli.
Bracil vs. Sweden-Romania winner, 7:25

Lillian BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Activated Scott Bankheed, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Tim VanEgmand, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International Langue. Lefferts, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Scott Lewis, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Jaret Wright, pitcher.

ANLWAUKEE SREWERS — Recalled Jett Cirille, inflater from New Orleans of the American Association. Optioned John Jahe, first besomen, to New Orleans.

ANDRESSTA TWINS — Signed Todd Walker, inflater, and assigned him to Fort Myers of the Pieride State League.

Noticed League WL — American American Orleans of the Philadelphia Phillies on the 19th National League All-Stor beam.

ATLANTA BRAYES — Recalled Mille Kelly, outfletder, from Richmend of the international League. Sent Jervis Brown, autiliator, autright to Richmend.

CNICAGO CUBS — Optioned Blate listey, pitcher, to lowe of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Todd Haney, inflateder, from Iowa.

NEW YORK METS — Activated Kevin McReynelde, autfleider, from the 15-day disabled list. Walved John Cangelosi, outfleider.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed Milke CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Jaret

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed Mike Jackson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retreactive to July 7. Called up Brad Brink, pitcher, from Pheenix of the Pacific Coast League.

POOTBALL

National Postball Lague

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Elbert
helley, defensive back, to a one-year
uniract.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed Browning Nagle, querierback. Agreed to terms with Lance Teichelman, defensive lineman, on a two-year centract; John Covington, defensive back, and Lamont Warren, running back. Named Ren Toman scort.

Tim Raines

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Agreed 'to terms with Scott Nichol, center.
WINNIPEG JETS — Traded Kevin McCielland, forward, to the Buffalo Sabres for

future considerations.
International Hockey League
KANSAS CITY BLADES — Signed Ken

KANSAS CITY BLADES — Signed Ken Hammond, detenseman.

Colonial Meckey Léague

MUSKEGON FURY — Signed Mark Turner, center, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

HOBART — Named Edward A. Wilson associate football coach.

LONG BEACH STATE — Announced the retirement of Del Walker, golf coach.

MIAMI, ONIO — Named Charles Coles men's assistant basketball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON — Named Kirk Sauiny men's assistant basketball coach.

SLIPPERY ROCK - Named Paul Lucken YALE — Named Megan McMahon women's tennis coach.

TVIRADIO

AUTO RACING 8:50 a.m. — ESPN, Formula One, Grand Prix of Britain, (L) 12:30 p.m. - SC, Checkered Flag Racing

Series 12:30 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup. Slick 50 300, (L)

1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Grand Prix of Cleveland, (L)

7 p.m. — SUN, SCCA, Cleveland Grand

Prix

11 p.m. — SUN, NASCAR, Winston West
Series

12:30 a.m. — ESPN. Fermula One, Grand
Prix of Britain, (L)

BASEBALL

1:85 p.m. — WTBS, National League: 98;
Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Broves. (L)
2 p.m. — WGN, American League: Chieses
White Sex at Milwoukse Browers, (L)
4 p.m. — WOR, National League: Houston
Vork Mehds at Les Angeles Designe: Houston
Astros at Chicago Cubs. (L)

BOXING

3 p.m. — SC, Pro Besing Tour
CYCLING

3 a.m. — ESPN, Tour de France
GOLF

2:30 p.m. — ESPN, Anheuser-Busch

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OLYMPICS
9 p.m. — SUN, U.S. Olympic Feetivel:
Gymnastics, hockey, track and field, (L.)
3 a.m. — SUN, U.S. Olympic Feetivel:
Gymnastics, hockey, Track and field
SOCCER
Noon — ESPN, UNI, World Cup: Bulgaria
vs. Germany, (L.)

vs. Germany, (L)
3:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, UNI, World Cup:
Sweden vs. Romannia, (L)
TEMNIS
2 p.m. — SUN, Hall of Fame Champion-

Rade
AUTO RACING
1 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), NASCAR,
Winston Cup, Slick 39 380
1:45 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), IndyCar,
Grand prix of Cleveland
BASEBALL
1:45 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1530), Southern
League: Knexville at Griende Cube
5:30 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), National
League: Colorado Recisios at Florida Mariine
FOOTBALL
6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Arene League,
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hunt opportunities. Sportsmen can pick them up at any of the commission's regional offices.

The commission fills the quota of participants for each hunt in a computerised random drawing process. To be included in the drawing, applications must be delivered to the commission's Tallahassee headquarters, via a postal delivery service, between July 13 and July 29.

Hunters who have mobility important and require special equipment are eligible for quota hunts on the Three Lakes and Seminols Forest wildlife management areas (WMAs) in Central Florida, the Holton Creek WMA in Northeast Florida and the John G. and Susan H. Dupuie, Jr. Wildlife and Environmental Area in South Florida. Those people confined to a wheelchair, require the use of mechanical aids (crutches or walkers) or persons with complete single leg amputations should submit a Mobility Impaired

Persons Hunt application.
TWO WMAs in Northeast Florida — Camp
Blanding and Andrews — offer the opportunity for adults to take young hunters between the ages of 8 and 16, on a public hunting area where safety and a positive learning environment are emphasized above all else.

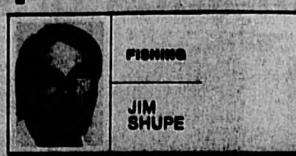
"These hunts have been extremely popular

with youngsters, and the number of applicants exceeds the spaces available each year." Eddie White, quota hunt coordinator, said.

Interested youngsters should submit a Camp Blanding and Andrews Supervised Youth Hunt

application. The Goethe WMA in Levy County has a quota hunt for groups that use dogs to hunt deer. The quota is seven groups, ranging in size from five to 15 hunters. Goethe Dog Hunt applications are available from any of the regional offices.

Wildlife management areas in the southern part of the state offer hunters an unusual challenge because of the glades-like environment. Hunting there requires tracked vehicles, and permits to operate tracked vehicles on the Rotenberger, Everglades and Holey land WMAs are issued in



The most common mistake the average deer hunter makes is to scout or walk through his hunting area after the season begins. Such activity leaves a trail of human scent that effectively drives deer from the area. Most serious deer hunters avoid disturbing their hunting spots as little as possible.

I even go so far as to wear rubber knee boots to avoid leaving scent, as leather hunting boots permeate the ground with human edors.

PREMING FORMCAST

Bream and catfish are the only good news on the freshwater scene. High water and high temperatures have all but shut down bass action.

Behastian lalet continues to provide good fishing with a wide variety of species including snook (season closed), flounder, small bluefish, jack crevalle, redfish, and ladyfish. A few anglers are reporting fair action with tarpon in the Behastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canavaral reports erratic offshore action. Most of the best fishing is closer in over roofs such as SA and Palloan Flats. A few king macherel and tarpon are even being caught in the busy line. Redfish action is good on the flats of the Banama and Indian Rivers, while trout are beginning to taper off with the heat.

Ponce Inlet can be counted on for sheepshead.

Peace laiet can be counted on for sheepshead, drum, small bluefish, and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait for all species. Redfish and trout are rated as good in the area of Mosquito Lagoon.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1B

inning. But Oviedo scored at least one run in every inning but the fifth to avenge a 12-7 loss to

Apopka Thursday night.
Oviedo eliminated the Altamonte Springs Nationals 5-4

Friday night to set up Saturday's rematch with Apopka.
Wild pitches led to Oviedo's first two runs and two errors on Jeff Goodman's bases-loaded

Jeff Goodman's bases-loaded sacrifice bunt let in three more.

Boutwell singled home Goodman and later scored "himselfbit a pass ball."

"" Greg Naruta hits home run in the third inning? Eath Wilson added a two-run single in the fourth, and Matt Brown ripped a two-run double in the sixth for the Oviedo Nationals.

APOPKA — Casselberry suf-

APOPKA - Casselberry suffered the dubious distinction of losing twice Friday night in the Area 1 bracket being played at the Apopka Little League com-

For starters, Casselberry dropped an 8-7 decision to Winter Springs in the continuation of a game started Thursday night. The Oviedo Americans then eliminated Casselberry,

Friday's late game had Winter Springs playing the Altamonte Springs Americans. The loser of that game was scheduled to play the Oviedo Americans Saturday morning for the right to play the Winter Springs-Altamonte Springs winner this afternoon at 1 p.m. and, if necessary, 6 p.m. Monday,

Equity-

Continued from Page 13

· Administrative and coaching positions should be open to men and women "without regard to sex and the overall makeup of coaching

e Funding "should be dis-bursed in reasonable proportion to the number of students of each sex in athletic programs."

• There should be similar

balance in the opportunity, fund-ing, and support of club and intramural sports.

• Even though an imbalance may exist, schools and institu-tions may estisfy the require-ments of gender equity by exhib-iting a "history and continuing

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The Apopka Nationals defeated Sanford 23-3 in the Area 2 losers' bracket final Friday night at Eastmonte Park and was scheduled to play undefeated Oviedo at 4 p.m. Saturday, A win Saturday advances Oviedo to the district finals while

an Apopka victory means that the two teams will come back today for the "if necessary" at 1 p.m. at Eastmonte

day to force today's "if necessary" same at 1 p.m.

MAJORE (11-12)

OVIEDO — After suffering a one-run loss in the opening game of the Area 2 bracket at the Oviedo Little League complex, the Altamonte Springs Nationals have been on a tear, thrashing Sanford 25-0 Friday night and Lake Mary 23-3 Saturday morning.

This afternoon at 1 p.m., the Altamonte Springs Nationals will play the Oviedo Nationals (4-2 losers to the Apopka Nationals in Friday night's winners' bracket finale) this afternoon at 1 p.m. for the right to play the Apopka Nationals at 6 p.m. Monday and, if necessary, 6 p.m. Tuesday.

APOPKA — The Altamonte Springs Americans cooled off the

hottest team in the Area 1 draw

hottest team in the Area 1 draw being played at the Apopka Little League Complex, knocking off the high-scoring Oviedo Americans 9-3 Friday night.

The Oviedo Americans had won their first two sames by the combined score of 43-4.

In Friday night's first same. Casselberry eliminated the host Apopka Americans 10-2.

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The Apopha Hattenals, who were shutest 4-0 by Lake Mary in the Ares 3 unmars' bracket final Friday sight, were scheduled to play the Oviede Nationals (18-0 winners over Language Friday night) in the losers' bracket final at 4 p.m. Baturday. Lake Mary will play the winner of Saturday's game today at 1 p.m. and, if pageonary, 8 p.m. Monday.

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called the 'Baggio Zone,' " said Italian coach Arrigo Sacchi.

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The guidelines for post-

secondary institutions also include a recommendation con-cerning the equitable distribution of scholarships and grants-in-aid.

The additional recommenda-tions for second and middle schools — which also serve as

"What we want to do in increase the opportunity for girls' participation in athletics," and Hawkins. "We set that they weren't being above as many aports and that there are girls interested in participating in athletics of they're gives the chance,"

Next Sunday's olory will cover Part III of the Task Perse Rec-emmendations, "appropriate enforcement haddelessed to et-

and Italy keeps going toward an unprecedented fourth champi-As does Brazil

As does Brazil.

After a scoriese, listiese first half, both teams caught fire at Dallas. Brazil's dynamic strikers.

Romario and Bebeto scored 10 minutes apart — although the Dutch vehemently argued. Italian coach Arrigo Sacchi.

The Spanish gave all they had, dominating much of the second half, outshooting Italy 10-2 in the period. But they made the critical error.

"There's no room for lamenting." Jose Maria Bakero said.

"We had clear opportunities we couldn't exploit, more than the Italians. The difference is with Italy if you don't hammer it Romario was offside on the pass that aprung Bebeto for a breaksway goal.

The Netherlands immediately silied. Dennis Bergkamp con-ected two minutes after Bebeto scored, then Aron Winter's

header off a corner litch at 76 minutes that it.

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Airlink soaring

SANFORD — Casino Airlink has begun regular flight service from Sanford's Central Florida Regional Airport, non-stop, to Biloxi, Mississippi, for travel to gaming casinos.

Using Treasure Bay Air, via Viscount Air Services 126-passenger aircraft, Casino Airlink departs from Sanford at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, for the 1 1/2 hour flight to Bioxi. Casino has offices in Dunedin, and conducts similar flights

mation, and/or reservations, phone 1-800-247-9229

Library has list

CASSELBERRY— The Seminole County Public Library System now has the National Director of Mailing Lists available

The Central Branch, in Casselberry, has the lists available in

the Business Reference section.

In this guid to the United States and Canadian mailing lists, the lists are arranged alphabetically in over 200 subject categories. Information for each mailing list is given under its title, and includes the list owner, description, circulation,

management, and list rental information.

Several methods of access to these lists are available.

The Seminole County Public Library System's hours are

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., and

Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

PEOPLE

Noppinger promoted

ORLANDO — Stephen N. Noppinger, P.I., has been promoted to Civil Group Manager at Greiner, Inc. Noppinger has been with the firm for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of the University of South Florida, and has been recognized for his work on the World Drive/U.S. 192 Interchange, as well as the S.R. 417 Greenway. He is a member of the American Society of

Civil Engineers.

Greiner is ranked as one of the top 10 transportation engineering firms in the nation. Local projects include S.R. 436, Interstate-4 widening, S.R. 417 (Greeneway) and World Drive/U.S. 192.

ORLANDO — Todd F. Morse has been appointed production nanager for Time Warner Cable's Full Service Network. In his new position, Morse will manage the Interactive Promotions
Department, which is responsible for production, compression,
and quality assurance of all on-sir promotions.
He will also oversee the building of the Full Service Network
Digital Production Studios, planned for the immediate future.
A Florida native, Morse is a graduate of Florida State
University, and was formerly affiliated with WCFM-TV in
Orlando.

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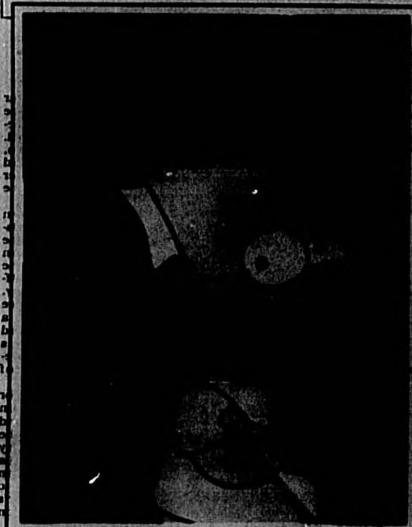
SATELLITE BEACH — Bruce Feher has been appointed Director of Recovery Operations for Central Florids, for ABD Federal Investigative Agency, Inc., headquarterd in Satellite Beach. Feher will supervise all of the agency's recovery cases in Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Brevard and Volusia

The company administers the Debt Recovery Ass Group, DRAG, throughout the state,

New Checkers presiden

CLEARWATER — Richard C. Postle, senior vice president of U.S. operations for KFC Corp., has been named president and chief operating officer of Checkers Drive-In Restaurants Inc.

Postle was responsible for management of 2,000 KFC restaurants and previously supervised operations of 1,200 Wendy's restaurants. He got into the fast-food business as a Wendy's manager in 1972.



Tea room adds grace to mall

SANFORD - A touch of Victorian charm now graces the streets of Sanford. The Rose Cottage Tea Room officially opened "about a week ago," according to owner Sica Nacu. The facility was actually open on Mother's Day for an advance showing.

The tea room is located at

1301 Park Avenue, and shares its elegance with the Park Avenue Antique Mall.
"We felt the tea room would be

a nice compliment to the antique mall," said Nacu. "Many times people come to browse and spend the day shopping for antiques. This would offer them

antiques. This would offer them a place to relax and est."

Nacu and her husband have restored a building for each year they have lived in the historic district of Sanford. "We moved to Sanford four years ago and have restored four buildings," ahe said. "It was a lifelong dream We also plan to have a dream. We also plan to have a bed & breakfast in the future. We felt Sanford needed a very classy, very nice place for lun-cheons. There's one in Orlando,

enovations began about eight othe ago. "It was originally a two bedroom garage apart-ment," she said. "We took the first floor of the building and remodeled it. We poured new concrete and reinforced it. We



Guests enjoy tea for three at Sanford's new Rose Cottage Tea Room. Seated at the front table, left to right, Cassie Herbers, Betty Akers and Ann Hansen. With cake, owner Sica Nacu. Prepared to

with two working fireplaces." main items on the menu. Yet she continued. "My husband did soups, salads and crosslants join the feast. "We serve different the feast. "We serve different phasized that reservations are phasized that reservations are required for partition from than It has all custom made windows blends of teas and coffees," she required for parties of more than and French doors that were said. "The Victorian Tea confour. The operating hours are made by him. The furniture is sists of scones, with strawberry from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., from a time prior to the 1900's preserves and Devonshire Tucaday through Saturday. and it, was originally in a cream, with an assortment of tea pharmacy store in Manhattan." sandwiches, cakes, petit fours for tea, a bit of England is shared with each dainty sip.

Filling the snack hole in Seminole area

Bank resurrection ATMERINE WILSON

MIAMI - Southeast Sank's bankruptcy trustee has raised the possibility of resurrecting the seized bank, but an analyst says the consolidating world of banking would work against him.

Jr. said Thursday he believes he can generate a nough money from laweste and land sales to pay 0285 million in dust's dealer, yes, I do." he want of the second of the da ments of the da a utilized the idea is

Brandt accused First Union Corp. but week of manipulation, regulation

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But Thomas is skeptical about the chances of louthous succeeding as a

"Realistically, you can't resurrect a dead loutheast Bank," he said. "You have to have the francisie, the

from Orlando to Jacksonville, and will reflect Dunkin' Donuts quite high in the southeast."

In listing areas where new contemporary design and new magenta and gray color scheme.

McKenna added. "By developing new points of distribution here.

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4 students serve **United Kingdom** as ambassadors

The People to People Student Ambassador Program founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and designed to teach students about the culture and daily life of people of other countries, selected four students from the Longwood area to serve as ambassadors to the United Kingdom and Ireland. After three weeks abroad, the students returned June 30, physically exhausted yet enthusiastic to share their experiences.

Katie Sayre reported that London was by far the "best" part of the trip with the chang-ing of the Guard. Big Ben, the briefing at Parliament, the play "Five Guys named Moc," and the Hard Rock Cafe.

most surprised by the ages of the various buildings and for the first time realized what a young country the United States is; she also learned that TVs, cars and cheaper food are things we in the states take for granted.

From the Edinburgh Crystal Factory in Scotland, Katle found the perfect gift for her grandmother who greatly helped in sponsoring her trip. Katie, age 14, will attend Lake Mary High School this year as a ninth grader and is the daughter of See Longwood, Page 78

contributed \$1 for each spaghetti dinner ordered on a

Lake Mary column to resume

Lake Mary columnists Shari Brodie and Mary Rowell are on vacation this week. The Lake Mary column will resume next

Pilots install, present awards

3 members to attend international convention Three members of the Pilot Club of Sanford will be heading for San Antonio the end of the month to attend the Rilot in ternational Convention.
The newly-elected presiden Marian Rethwill and her co-pilot Lester, will be leaving Sanford in their motor home to explore

Ruth Gaines, who was recently named Pilot of the Year, and her co-pilot, Fred, will drive to the west Texas metropolis while Pilot member Doris Stein will fly out to the international

The Pilot Club and guests met Tuesday, June 21, at Otter's Riverside Restaurant for dinner. various presentations, and in stallation of officers.

Membership Chairman Peggy Hardin recognized Blue Team members Marian Rethwill, Marie Roche, Atha Sanders, Carol Sprouse, Doris Stein and Virginia Wood for having the most prospective members.
Perfect attendance awards

went to Edith Avenel, Peggy Hardin, Marie Roche, Mae Pawlson, Atha Sanders, Carol Sprouse, Doris Stein and Mary Jo Cochrane. Education Chairman Bonnie Wolf presented a Seminole Community College nursing scholarship to student Shannon

R. Wilcoxson.

Pilot of the Year award went to Ruth Gaines. Outgoing President Mary Jo Cochrane gave a brief resume of the past year's activities. She announced the club had reits part in answering people's

DIETRICH

Sanford Pilot Club officers who were recently

installed are (seated, from left) Carol Sprous,



installing officer. (Standing, from left), Kartha Klipatrick, Bonnie Wolf, Mary Jo Cochrane, Marie Roche and Atha Sanders.

Judy King, Marian Rethwill, and Doris Stein, president: Ruth Gaines, presi- Gaines; Egg Art, all members. dent-elect: Atha Sanders, vice Projects include: Marie Roche president: Judy King, recording coordinator: Community Serv secretary: Marie Roche, corresponding secretary: Carol Sprouse, treasurer; and Mary Jo Cochrane, Bonnie Wolf and

Martha Kilpatrick, directors. Committee chairmen include: Fund raising. Mary Jo Cochrane, coordinator: Red Kettle and 50/50, Shirley Patterson: Garage Sales, Peggy Hardin and Marian

ice: Christian Sharing Center Mae Pawison: Good Samarita Age Games, Edith Avenel: Rescue Mission, Mac Pawison; Pild Scholarship Houses, Martha Kilpatrick: Šalvation Army (Be Ringing). Martha Kilpatrick

Hobby: Collector, hooked on owie, gives a hoot about fascinating fow

MaryAnn Evans shows owl wall hanging among other unique owl specimens she collects.

Fine, feathered friends

MaryAnn Evans has free time from her job as a teacher's assistant with the TMD (Trainable Mentally Disabled) students at Spring Lake Ele-mentary, she enjoys owl wat-

occurred in her very home. A walk through Evans' house has a haunting effect as if one is being watched with every move. Owis from floor to ceiling and among much of her bookcase left the illusion of the fact that not a tiptoe had

Evans is a single mother of three. Debbie, Steve and Jay. Her two eldest children have left the nest yet still contribute

Muller family gathers for cruise to mark 20th reunion

grader this fall at Rock Lake Middle School, enjoyed Ireland's people, the Iriah countryside, especially Killarney where the

group took a boat ride to the area

of horse-drawn carriages: Trinity College is also another favorite

Commons where the rela-

tionship between the United

urged to maintain the United States as a superpower to be

available to help other countries.

Brianne saved her babysitting

money and had the financial

support of Fazolis' Italian Res-taurant on State Road 434 that

States and England was dis-cussed and the students were



tivities are (left to right), Harriett M. Wilson, dgie M. Collins, Arbesto M. Johnson and

The Muller family reunion for the 20th year was held on June 25 aboard the Rivership Romance. The Muller family are voyage together in Orangeburg.

S.C. The Mullers moved to the Geneva/Snowhill area where they made their home for over the made their home. Muller Wilson, Madgie Muller Collins, Jacksonville, and Freddie Muller Mobley, Sanford. The celebration and program hour was presided over by Gracia Muller Miller. A prayer was offered by the Rev. Elwyn

> The family descendants were troduced which included family members from Jacksonville, Miami, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Albany, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Miramir, Fia.: Tampa and Geneva. The of 1992 and spring of 1993 she three-hour cruise was an after- was an international exchange noon of pure pleasure and chit-chat time. Prizes were awarded for many of the activities enjoyed by family members.
> The Jacksonville Muliers put on
> a hat fashion show to be remembered for many reunions to

The next reunion, yes, 1995. will be held in Jacksonville. After the cruise down the beautiful St. Johns River, the Mullers returned to spend the evening and Sunday morning at the homegrounds of Snowhill.

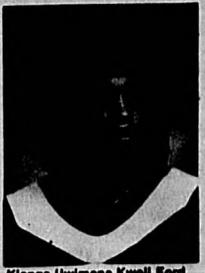
Congrats to grad

Congratulations and many successful years to Kianga Uwimana Kweli Ford who recently received her bachelor of arts degree in English and fine Klange Uwimana Kwell Ford



HAWKINS

arts from Georgetown University. The university celebrated its Kianga's course of study with a theater background included worldwide experience. In the fall



es Salaam. Tanzania where she studied African literature, the-ater and the language of Swahili. She has also studied radio. television and film at Howard University. She completed her studies in visual media in the

spring of 1994.

Kianga's experiences has seen her as an administrative assistant. tant, production intern in the television division, and program assistant/peer advisor for the Center of Minority Student Affairs at Georgetown University She has handled the executive producer role, been director/choreographer, and served as public relations director for the Black Movements Dance Theater

Georgetowsf University.
We salute Kianga Ford outstanding achievement mastering fine arts, theater, and for being the winner in the single-image photography category of the Visual Media Festival 1993-94 at American University. We look forward seeing this young director name in lights, hopefully Broadway or at Disney. Kianga is the daughter Brenda Ford and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry of Sanford.
The family and friends

Kianga wish her much succ in her field of endeavor.

☐ See Hawkins, Page 6B



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Christopher Rape

Jeannine Pilgrim, Stephen C. Rape exchange vows

WINTER PARK - Jeannine matron of honor. Christy Pilgrim and Stephen Christopher Rape are announcing their marriage today. They were married March 5, 1994, \$:30 p.m., at Pirst United Methodist Church, Winter Park. The Rev. William Boyer performed the traditional personer.

The both State of Min. and Mr. and Mr

Rape of Sanford. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

David G. McBroom Jr. served

the groom as best man. Following the ceremony, a sception was held at Puff 'N Stuff Grand Ballroom, Winter

After a wedding trip to Ver-monte and Boston, Mass., the

The bride is employed as branch manager for First Union Bank and the groom is pharmacist/pharmacy manager for Walgreen Drug Stores.



a Ann Mereland and William F. Spivey Jr.

Moreland-Spivey

SANFORD — Mrs. Lee P. core, of Sanford, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Svivia Ann Moreland, Long-wood, to William Franklin Spivey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spivey Sr. of Ridge Manor, Fla. Ms. Moreland is the daughter of the late Mr. Herbert A. Moreland Jr.

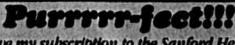
Born in Coral Gables, the ide-elect is the maternal anddaughter of Mrs. Irvine tten of Sanford and the aternal granddaughter of Mrs. erbert Moreland Sr. of Sanford. Ms. Moreland is a 1969 gradu-te of Seminole High School, anford, where she was an ctive participant in its music rogram. FCA and the tennis

am. She is presently enrolled

in the music program at Seminole Community College, San-ford.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Pixley of Greenaboro, N.C. Spivey is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where he participated in soccer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). He is a 1994 graduate of Seminole Communi-ty College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK). He is presently employed as a drafting consultant.

The wedding will be an event of July 30, 1994, 6 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



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ty College, Bonnie Wolf; Education, Bonnie Wolf; Patriotism, Doris Stein; Safety, Dinah Bow-ery; International Relations,

Dinah Bowery.
Club Relations: Coordinator. Atha Sanders; Membership, Peggy Hardin; Programs, Ruth Gaines: Public Relations, Sara Patterson, Ripple, Shirley Pat-

Appointees: Chaplain, Sara Patterson: Parliamentarian, Ruth Gaines: International Foundation, Shirley Patterson.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Pilot theme song "Sail on International."

RSVP works toward

magical season Gloria Black, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, proudly announces that haven't missed a stitch since the group won a \$2,500 award from Disney.

Back in the spring at the

Disney Community Service Awards, RSVP was the recipient of the monetary award for its Children's Christmas Giving Shop. This unique shop is held annually for kids to shop free from the hundreds of beautiful gifts lovingly crafted by RSVP

After the last child has shopped, RSVP members start creating gifts for the next year. Gloria said, "Our advisory council will use the \$2,500 award to make this event truly magical."
Seniors, 55 and above, are

cordially welcome to join RSVP. Currently volunteers work in 80 agencies of Seminole County from the zoo on through to children's programs, law offices, schools, law enforcement, etc. For information, call 323-4440. There is no charge to be involved in this special organization.

Among the recent volunteers to join RSVP are: Ada Ruth Newman, Betty Jahnkow, Eileen Brown, Joyce Abilock, Eleanor Deeb, Bernard Schoch, Ruby Schoch, Patricia Dennis, Manelle

Schoch, Patricia Dennis, Manelle Warr, Marvel Kent, Maxine Boutwell Marian Fleming and Frederick Wahl.

Also: Also: Edward Kunz, Elaine Kunz, Ruth Stape, Helen Martin, Geraldine Lovett, Dan Gaba, Ruby Amstutz, Janet Howard, Betty Hoyt, Elliott G. Davis, Rose Davis, John Harman, Iris



Standing, Marian Rethwill, Mae Pawison, Peggy Hardin, Marie Roche, Atha Sanders and Carol

All smiles over perfect attendance certificates are Pilot Club members, Edith Avenel (seated, from left), Mary Jo Cochrane and Doris Stein.

Ann Neiman.
Also: Richard Fender, June Stahr, Betty Halback, Ann. Ismirlian, Mottie McKever, James bell, Ella Jackson, Florence Santopietro, Frank Tratnyck, Pat Tratnyck, Patricia Earnest, Beverley Pearlotha Bryson, Dora Young, Paul Young, Paul Megivern, Bill Marroletti and Jack Haskins.

Pennant, Vi Hittell and Sallie

BSP honors Raines

Members of Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered recently at the home of Carol Morello to conduct the special and impressive Laureate Ritual for Dot Raines, a 20-year member of Beta Sigma

Officers for 1994 who were installed are as follows: Darlene Haffner, president; Larbara Rife, vice president; Marge Eakin, recording secretary: Alice Tupper, corresponding secre-tary; and Dot Raines, treasurer.

The chapter voted to follow the new career meeting and activity format for the coming year which includes meeting monthly instead of twice monthly year-

A family visit

A couple of years ago, Martha and Ned-Yancey visited Dollywood and different to say. Dollywood, and right to say,



Bonnie Wolf presents scholarship to Shannon Wilcoxson.

they fell in love with the theme park that the celebrity singer and actress Dolly Parton made famous. So the Yanceys are looking forward to another visit to the popular landmark this

Martha and Ned were recently visited by their daughter and family. Peggy and Milton Hug-

gins and their children. Marty and Randy of Atlanta. According to Martha, while the fellows went fishing, the girls went shopping and visited Epcot. They also

enjoyed family gatherings.

The Hugginess are frequent visitors to Sanford where they are surrounded by family and

Gospel awards set

The First Annual Central Flor-The First Annual Central Florida Gospel Music Lifetime Awards will be presented July 23, 6 p.m. at a banquet at the Sanford Civic Center. A donation of 815 is requested. Call 322-0156 or 322-3147 for tickets and/or information. Tickets are also at the church where the interdenominational Musician's Cuild members are attending.

Interdenominational Musician's Guild members are attending.

We salute these two musicians who have devoted their talents to the churches, choirs and community of Sanford: Sylvia Jeanette Hammond Stallworth and Zilla Mac Liggons.

STLVIA STALL WORTH

Music is in her blood. Her mother, grandmother and grandfather all loved music and they made certain that she received exposure and training

received exposure and training in music at an early age. Stallworth was destined to achieve musical greatness as she gave her talents back to God. Stallworth was born and

reared in St. Augustine where she started taking music lessons at the age of 7. By the time she was 11 years old, she was playing for the youth choir at St. Paul AME Church. She has not stopped playing the plane and organ since.

After finishing college at Flor- 40 years. Known as a "commu- Claude, a professional jazz or-la A&M University, she moved nity musician," Liggons has ganist in Baltimore, Md.; John, ida A&M University, she moved ida A&M University, she moved to Sanford to begin her career in education. At that time, she joined Historic St. James AME Cliurch and has been a dedicated member and musician for more than 30 years. Even today, she renders her untiring service in worship services, at special programs, and plays for Chotr No. 1, the Mass Choir, and the Male Chorus at St. James, They have given her countless They have given her countiess honors and awards, including special appreciation programs in 1981 and 1990;

Stallworth extends her musical talents to the communi-ty as well. She has been affiliated with many musical groups and programs, including the follow-ing: The Chordettes, the Israelites, the Singing Deltas, Crooms Alumnae Choir, the M.L. King Celebration Choir, the Bicentennial Choir, Southeide El-ementary Chorus, Lake Orienta Elementary Chorus, the Papino Family Choir, Midway Elemen-tary Chorus and Rest Haven

Day-Care graduation.
Her husband of 35 years, is Descon Lemuel R. Stallworth. They have four children and seven grandchildren. seven grandchildren. ZILLA MAB LIGGOS

Zilla Mae Liggons has served Sanford churches for more than

played for four churches and many choirs since moving to Sanford in 1951.

Her first stint was playing for Choir No. 1 at Mt. Moriah P.B. Church, earning \$3 a Sunday. She served there for 15 years, while playing for New Salem P.B. Church and her own church, Greater New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where she has been since 1955. She stayed at New Salem for 24 years before becoming full time at Greater New Mt. Zion in the mid '80s. She also briefly played for New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

"The church work was my job," she said. "I made myself dedicated to the Lord. The churches didn't pay much at the

time, but it was enjoyable."

During the '50s, '60s and '70s, choir anniversaries were extremely popular in Sanford. At these gatherings, Liggons often played for choirs of various churches which didn't have a musician.

Liggons' family is full of musicians. Her mother, Gertrude Woodall, taught her how to play at age 6. When she was 12, she began playing for a church in Lake Wales.

Liggons has passed her gift onto three of her children:

minister of music at Mt. Ararat Metropolitan Baptist Church in Leesburg: and Mary, organist at New Mt. Calvary and New Bethel Baptist churche and founder/president of the Sanford Workshop Choir. She has seven chilren, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
In addition to her own

children, she has been a mother. mentor and inspiration to countless musicians. Several now-prominent organists and choir directors who grew up Sanford would imitate Mrs. Liggons' playing, picking up various embellishments in developing their own musical characteristics. She introduced a 'new style" of music in the late '50s and early '60s, patterned after such music greats as Clara Ward, Roberta Martin and the Rev. James Cleveland. She still has a distinctive traditional sound - a sound that no only lives in the halls of Greater New Mt. Zion, where she plays for all choirs, but in the hearts and minds of so many musicians and singers she has influenced during the years.

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many owlets to add to her collection on birthdays or other gift giving occasions. Her owlets always take a back perch to the love of her life, her two grandsons. Kyle and Payton.

Evans moved to Seniord some 16 years ago. There were no owls to move here at that time because her collection began only 13 years ago, "I remember the first owls I ever got," she said. "They were made by a lady at church, Lorraine Medcalf. She did ceramics and she made them for me in May of 1961." The date is under the owls. They are two is under the owls. They are two white owls." Evans cited white white owis." Evens cited white owis as her favorite among the different colors and varieties. "One of my most favorite of the white owis is my alabaster owl," she said. "I also have an unusual owl made of shell. That's my most unless one." most unique one."

Sharing her love of these fine, feathery friends has been a joy for Evans. "I've made a lot of

latchhook owis and stuffed them and made pillows out of them," she said, "They are some of the ones I have given away." She did boast of some latchhook wallhangings that she decided to keep for herself to decorate her bedroom. While conversing about her bedroom she spoke of a bedspread and pillow sham set that spaciously graced her room with none other than her owl images.

Clocks, pictures, flower pots, wind chimes, and ceramic fig-ures all form the althouettes of her preferred bird. They range in height from one inch to about two feet. These owis have flown her way as gifts from friends and her own travels. They have made their original nesting grounds in states as far as Maryland, North Carolina. Georgia and even an island owi from the Bahamas. "When I go on trips I constantly look for new and different owis," she said. "Everytime I used to bring home

another owl or got one, my kide would say, 'Oh no, not again.' I guess when you collect things, everywhere you go you look for something different and unusual to add to your collection." Her children may have complained but they always knew what to get mom for holidays. Her daughter, Debbie, has given her

owl kitchen towels and potholders and numerous other owl accessories. Her other friends and family have also joined the flock in owl gift

in one of her travels she was disappointed at the lack of her feathered fowl. "I've noticed at □ See Hobby, Page 78



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the new Cracker Barrel, they have a section of almost everything," she said jokingly. "They have angels, and dolls and all kinds of collectibles, but no owls. That was a real let-down."

Evans voiced her attraction to these creatures of the night. "They have the most unique faces," she said. "I think the reason people think they're wise is because they always seem to be studying and looking intently. You can almost see intelligence in their eyes. I also think another unique feature is their feathers.'

Evans spoke of a time that she and her mother followed the hoot of an owl in the neighborhood. Their journey led them across the street to a nearby tree. They craned their necks to look up and she said. "The owl appeared as if it was three feet tall." Their flashlight frightened it and the owl took flight. She chuckled as she pointed out three of the exceptional owis in

her collection. "The two bigger owls look as if they are the mom and dad and they're looking at the small one as if to say, 'Wise up kld."

Wisdom and intelligence may be the trademarks of the owl but Evans possesses the humor that every wise old owl needs. Each of her owls have such character to her and she brought them alive with her witty tales and comical remarks. Even the owl on the Bambi animated video would love a perch in Evans's warm home.



from the U.K. Looking on are Brianne's father

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boys at this home stay; he was glad to get the exercise after the certain day, and Brianne created long plane ride and proud that he suffered no jet lag. John's other favorites were London, and sent flyers to all of her friends and family, advertising Trinity College and souvenir her contract with Fazolis which helped her raise enough mony

Barry, and her sister, Megan.

Brianne Gainer (second from right) hugs her mother, Lynn Gainer, at the airport upon arriving

Longwood

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Brianne is pleased that she

made so many good friends on

the trip and looks forward to the

many reunions in the years to

come, the first of which is

scheduled for this Saturday,

Asked if she had any advice for

those planning a similar trip. Brianne has this warning.

"Beware of the hotels' packed lunches, they're the worst!"

Brianne is the daughter of

Lynn Gainer and Barry Gainer of

John J. Webb Jr., age 14, an

eighth grader at Rock Lake, is

the son of Deborah A. Webb and

John J. Webb Sr. of Longwood.

He is very grateful to his grand-

mother for her love and generos-

ity in providing him the oppor-

tunity to travel and also for

surprising him by meeting him

at the airport upon his arrival

One of John's favorite places

was Andover, England where he

for the trip.

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shopping for his family. Matt Shaw, age 14, a freshman this fall at Lake Brantley, enjoyed the trip and was especially fond of the mountain climbing trip in Snowdonia, Wales. "We were actually in the clouds with the wind blowing." He was surprised the people are "mostly the same everywhere," which is exactly the goal that President Eisenhower envisioned when he proposed the student ambassador program. Matt was disappointed that more emphasis was not placed on how Parliament functions and plans to study this on his own. The best, according to Matt. was London with all of the old buildings, the castles. Most of all, says Matt, "I wanted to know

Shaw of Longwood. Class valedictorian

Lina Pauldine, the valedictorian of her 1994 Bishop Moore High School graduating

more." Matt Shaw is the son of

Janet R. Shaw and Robert A.

class, managed a grade point average of 4.57 while active as a Bishop Moore Ambassador, a senior student council officer. a member and officer of the Nas tional Honor Society, a cheerleader, Latin Club member and Latin Honor Society member among other activities.

Lisa is presently working at Disney World and will attend Duke University this fail, ald though she's not seen the Duke campus yet. She plans to major in psychology...or maybe sicence, but she likes to write? Her most challenging courses thus far have been chemistry which she did well in, and AP English. She says, ..."I like to keep my options open and see how it goes, but I'm really going to miss my English class...

When asked who has been the most influential person in her life, Lisa doesn't hestitate, "ma mother! She has sacrificed everything to get me where I am today...she's always in my corner and she makes my goals her' goals...she's great!"

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played sports with the other four THEODORS NICHOLAS

DEAR READERS: An update on that now-famous picture that appeared in Life magazine. It showed an unidentified satior impulsively kissing a nurse in Times Square on V-J Day. marking the end of our war with

Japan. The following caption appeared beside the photograph:
"August 14, 1945: When

nurse Edith Shain, 27, heard on the radio at New York's Doctors' Hospital that World War II was over, she jumped on the subway to Times Square. No sooner had she gotten there than 'someone grabbed me and kissed me. He held me for a long, long time. It was a lovely kiss, she remembers. 'I really enjoyed it. The sailor was bubbling over, he was

so happy.,""
Edith Shain (now Cullens) has three grown sons. She's retired and lives in Calfornia, and says she's still in touch with Alred Eisenstaedt, the photographer who made her briefly famous. (He' is now 95 and still at Life magazine.)

I have been deluged withlet-ters from readers who claim either to be the sailor in that picture, or know who he was.

Read on: DEAR ABBY: You asked if anybody knew the name of the satior who was photographed on V-J Day kissing a nurse in her white uniform and cap. The photographer was Aired Eisenstaedt. The sailor was Bill Swicegood. His cousin, Beatrice Shipp Nunn, was a friend of mine in Lafayette, Ga. She told me about this many years ago. and showed me the copy of the Life magazine in which it appeared.

ELIZABETH O'NEAL DW IN DE L L DEAR ABBY: I was told that the sailor pictured in Life maga-zine on V-J Day in 1945 was Walker Irving of Portland, Maine. He telephoned his mother to tell her that his picture had been taken in Times Square, and it would soon appear in Life

A NEIGHBOR

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter concerning the sailor kissing the nurse on V-J Day: I was that sailor!

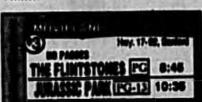
magazine.

I was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. While celebrating V-J Day in Times Square, noticed a photographer headed my way. I knew that in order to be photographed. I had to do something dramatic, so I grabbed a nurse, bent her over and kissed her. The photogra-



pher said, "This is going to be a great picture, which will be published!" He took our names. and we departed, going our separate ways.

Years later, after it was published in Life, I wrote to Alfred Eisenstaedt, telling him I knew the identity of the sailor. I received a letter in return saying that others mad made the same







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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Sunday, July 10, 1994

The people to whom you'll be attracted in the year ahead are apt to be progressive and in tune with the times. Several interesting new friends might be gathered from their ranks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material affairs should work out to your satisfaction.

work out to your satisfaction today if you're prepared to give in order to get. The pump must first be primed to generate a flow. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

not likely to shy away from responsibilities today. In fact, you might even welcome an arrangement that appears to be

too trying for others to manage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Greater gratification might be derived today from being helpful where you can instead of merely trying to feather your own nest and advance personal ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you associate today could have a stronger influence than usual on your attitude. If you're involved with positive thinkers collectively. something constructive could result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't deliberately seek out com-petitive situations today, but, by the same token, don't duck them either. Should one arise, you'll be a capable contender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) View the outcome of events in a hopeful manner today. If you hold strong thoughts, it will strengthen your faith, and that which you envision could help

bring things to fruition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) Changes can be made at this time to alter a situation that has been producing negative influences. The power to do so lies with you, so don't procrastinate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Moderation is the key to your

success today, so try to play everything down the middle, without being too aggressive or

too passive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lounging in the shade will have its appeal today, but if you fall to be productive you're apt to collect guilt from it later for

wasting valuable time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you might not deliberately put on pretenses, your actions could still have a dramatic flair that will lead others to

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focus their attention on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is probable today in situations where you're motivated to do good for persons you love. Don't be doubtful about achieving desirable results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today even individuals who have been resistant to your views and opinions might alter their thinking, owing to your persuasive appeal.



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By Bernice Bode Ocel
TOUR BERTHDAY
Monday, July 11, 1994
Exciting times romantically could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Tolir-chances for Mr. or Miss Right to come along look very good. 11071
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Lasting relationships can be developed at this time between you and two persons you've recently met. I ms of you have much in common. which you'll soon discover. Mafor changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two sources today could turn out to be income generators. One is an old reliable, but the other is brand-new and as of now untested.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A unique situation might develop today after you start out to do a friend a favor. It may take a surprise twist that will benefit

both of you equally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a staunch supporter working on your behalf behind the scenes today to help fulfill an ambitious aim. Only part of what occurs will be revealed for the present. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you're apt to be both

observant and a quick learner. a nagging problem by observing how another successfully handles a similar complication. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A mutually satisfactory ar-

rangement can be worked out today between you and a person who has something you need: you have something he/she needs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Usually you like to ponder things in detail before making a commitment. Today, however, you're a quick thinker, and your on-the-spot decisions could be your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A favorable change for which you've been hoping but haven't

thought possible might occur today where your work is concerned. It could produce long-

lasting benefits.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You might have greater luck today in partnership arrangements than you'd have in attempting to operate on your own. Find someone who needs you as you much need him/her. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

be known you stand behind your words 100 percent. If you build confidence, you can build a sale.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be surprised today if

idea or a product to others, let it

you're more popular than usual. This is because your finer qualities are very evident to others, especially your intellect, wit and charm. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There's a possibility today you might find that something you've been wanting to buy, which you felt was too expensive, is affordable now because of a reduced price. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Life is full of highs and lows. The biggest high is actually being alive. Just consider the odds against your being born, it required one specific ovum and

required one specific ovum and one specific sperm.

In bridge we have highs and low cards. In general, if you are a defender, it pays to follow the principle that if you lead a low card in a suit, you have an honor in that suit; without an honor, lead a high card. West ignored this principle in today's deal and paid a heavy price.

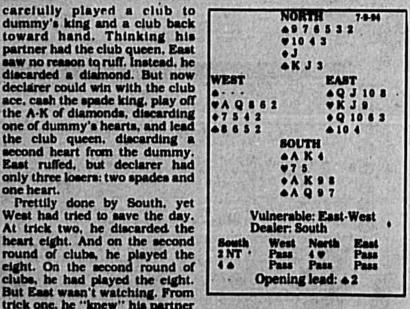
this principle in today's deal and paid a heavy price.

North's four-heart response was, of course, a transfer bid.

After West had guessed to lead the club two ("My stronger minor, partner"), declarer handled the play well. He "finessed" dummy's jack before playing a spade to his ace, getting the bad news. Now South

partner had the club queen, East saw no reason to ruff. Instead, he discarded a diamond. But now declarer could win with the club ace, cash the spade king, play off the A-K of diamonds, discarding one of dummy's hearts, and lead the club queen, discarding a second heart from the dummy. East ruffed, but declarer had only three losers: two spades and one heart. Prettily done by South, yet West had tried to save the day.

At trick two, he discarded the heart eight. And on the second round of clubs, he played the eight. On the second round of clubs, he had played the eight. But East wasn't watching. From trick one, he "knew" his partner had the club queen. Nothing was going to unfix his idee fixe.



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by Leonard Starr



When the moon beckoned... 25 years after Apollo 11 carried men to a distant planet

betton's NOTE — The first man on the son is now two years away from his dicare card; the man who followed him is to one year away. There are no unified als in space now, only vague talk about a to Mars, an expensive space station. But y can't take away those delicious moments, when they took one small step for an againt leap for mankind, 25 years ago a month.

MARCIA DUNN Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - To this y, Buzz Aidrin regrets missing

party. But not too much. On the Earth he had left

hind, bells chimed, horns ared, sirens wailed, whistles ricked, signs flashed, corks oped, firecrackers burst and inds clasped in prayer. Apollo a Aldrin and Neil Armstrong. first humans to stand on other heavenly body, were too by to celebrate. For all of human history, the

on had beckoned, so near and miliar and yet so far. Now two n were leaving their tprints on its surface while a rd circled overhead, his eyes, cars and his mind straining take it all in.

It has been a quarter-century nce July 20, 1969, when the gie landed on the moon and whole world held its breath. But after those 25 years, there no longer a clamor for such h adventure.

ASA has no plans for ronauts to venture far from th. And neither is the U.S. ce program ready or able to d people to Mars or establish es on the moon. Former ident George Bush dangled hope five years ago during last big celebration of a n-landing anniversary. When President Bush said

go to Mars by the 50th remary of the lunar landing. felt, 'Geez, why wait so I'm really wondering ther in another 25 years will get back to the moon, much

The Apollo anniversaries rapy are losing meaning for other

"Roughly 35 percent of the ople now living were not yet born when we went to the moon the first time, so in that sense it's damn near ancient history." ways Apollo 14's Edgar Mitchell,

the sixth man on the moon.
The U.S. Census Bureau says
million Americans have been
an since July 1969 — an tire generation and then some. Those who lived through that me, however, are not likely to rget it. After spending three ays speeding through trackless sace to reach the moon a uarter-million miles away. metrong was down to about seconds of fuel and was dging boulders when he ought the lunar lander called Lagle down on the Sea of ranquility.

At the time, Daniel Goldin was junior engineer for an rospace company. He's now NASA's boss.

Goldin considers Apollo 11 "a rowning achievement." But he guickly notes: "Saying that, enough is enough."

"Celebrating the past is nice, but the past is past. We ought to be writing new history." Goldin says. "My worst fantasy is that people are going to be celebrating Apollo as a high-water mark in what the human mind and spirit can do. That's the downside of this 25th celebra-

Space policy analyst John Logsdon agrees it's time to move beyond Apollo.

We should declare a moratorium on celebrations of the Apollo anniversary after this year until maybe the 50th, when expect us to be back on the moon," Logadon says. "Is there any other element of our ongo-ing national life where we celebrate the past and neglect the future?"

Armstrong and Michael Collins, who watched over the command ship Columbia in lunar orbit while Armstrong and Aldrin were on the moon, would love a moratorium.

They are avoiding reporters and ceremonies, leaving Aldrin the lone participant in the grand adventure to speak for Apollo 11

in this silver anniversary year.

Armstrong, Apollo 11's commander, is 63 and a businessman in Lebanon, Ohio, 80 miles from the farm where he was born. His involvement in space matters has been minimal since Apollo. His most visible role was as vice chairman of the presidential commission that investigated the Challenger accident. Collina, 63, is writing his fifth space book. An avid fisherman, he splits his time between Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Marco Island, Fla.

Aldrin understands his crewmates' reticence.

"We were not chosen in that profession for our abilities to satisfy the emotional queries of the public," says Aldrin, 64, a space promoter-consultantauthor living in Laguna Beach,

Just about everybody Aldrin meets — thirtysomethings and up, that is — feels compelled to tell him where they were at 4:17 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on the Sunday the Eagle landed.

"Do I really care where they were?" asks Aldrin. "Of course I do because I realize they're telling me something that is extremely important to them that happened in their life. Not in my life, in their life, and it's so widespread that I've begun to appraishe that what happened on July 20, 1989, was not at the moon, but it was back here." moon, but it was back here."

What happened was incredi-ble, both here and there. For eight precious days from the Saturn 5 rocket launch on July 16 to Armstrong's "one amail step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" on July 20 to splashdown back on Earth on July 24 — people just about everywhere cheered and hoped and prayed as one.

Then-President Richard Nixon exulted that it was "the greatest week in the history of the world since the Creation." Nixon later wrote that it was the most exciting event of the first year of

his presidency. Chappaquiddick, Vietnam, the Middle East, campus and racial unrest, all that briefly was forgotten as a record 500 million television viewers watched



Two years in the making, NASA's Apolio 11, spececraft command module looked like this (right upper photo) Dec. 8, 1998, when it passed test and checkout at Rockwell's Space Systems Division, Downey, Calif. Lowered onto dolly, it was shipped to Kennedy Space Center where it was launched July 18, 1998. Eight days and more

Armstrong lift his left foot off the isst ladder rung and lower it onto the hunar soil. The time was 10:56 p.m. EDT. Aldrin emerged minutes later.

Earthlings were me by the two ghostly images

by the two mostly images bouncing argued in one-sixth arguity. Ealbering rocks and securing a U.S. flog.

The astronauts accepted America's space victory by unveiling on the secon a plaque that read:

"Here men from the Earth first set foot up moon. July 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

Even those in Mission Control were spellbound during those two hours or so that Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon.

"I almost thought it was animation, it seemed so unreal," recalls Apollo 12's Alan Bean. who was up these prancing four months later.

For the Apollo 11 astronauta, what happened in their absence was just as amazing, After seeing videos of the celebrations, Aldrin told Armstrong, "Hey. Neil, we missed the whole

thing."
"We missed it." Aldrin says. "We did not share in the en-thusiasm, the happiness, the glory that was shared back here and, I mean, that's heavy. That's important. That's meaningful, and I'm not sure I really understand that nor does anybody all that much.'

President John F. Kennedy

President John F. Kennedy started America on its moon journey on May 25, 1961, when he tested this challenge:

"I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before the decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth."

R was an audactous move, considering that the United

States had only 15 minutes TOTAL human space flight ex-perience at that point. But Kennedy was smarting from a long series of second-place finishes to the Soviets. They were the first to launch a estellite, the first to put a human

Into orbit. The nation was awed. The space agericy was incredulous. Bend men to the moon? After being beaten into space by the Soviets? The United States so far had only managed to send Alan Shepard on a 15-minute flight into souce.

It took 420,000 workers. 824 billion and 21 manned space flights to get those first footsteps on the moon — six Mercury, 10 Gemini, five Apolle. than a million miles later, the command module returned its astronauts to Earth at almost 25,000 miles an hour. A bit charred from the 4,200-degree Earth entry temperatures, it is seen (lower right photo) as it underwent post test flight exams, whick it passed with flying colors.

It took seven astronauts' lives, three anuffed out in the Apolio 1 launch pad fire and four in plane

It took eight years. "Eight years and we started from scratch." hoasts Apolio 10 promininger Thomas Stafford who flew one of the reheared missions for the moon landing. coming within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

Armstrong and Aldrin were only the first to leave their imprints on the moon's dusty Apollo 12's Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan Bean. Apollo 14's Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell, Apollo 15's David Scott and James Irwin, Apollo 16's John Young and Charles Duke, Apollo 17's Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt. Apollo 13's James Lovell and Fred Haise missed out because of a ruptured oxygen tank.

Stafford compares all this to 10 years, \$10 billion and counting for a space station that's still on the drawing board. No longer space rivals, the United States hopes Russian involvement will speed things up and drive U.S. costs down.

And instead of the pulse-pounding launches of the power-ful moon shots, there are the

relatively tame space shuttles that have flown 60-plus times at up to \$1 billion a pop. Only three have attracted as much attention as the moon shots did: the first shuttle flight in 1981, the Challenger explosion in 1986 that killed all seven astronauta chosed and the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission last December.

"We don't know beans," says Apollo 16 commander John Young, the only moon man still working for NASA. "We're let-ting ourselves down and we're letting future generations down. that's what we're doing."

The other moon men are similarly disenchanted.

"The moon looks farther away now." Bean says sadly, "Then we could look at the moon and ... all this stuff was going on. When I look at the moon now, we're not doing any of those things."

"I am unhappy and I haven't been happy for 25 years," says Apollo 17 moonwalker Schmitt, a.former U.S. senator. "It's just that I continue to see no coherent policy from this administration or any other administration relative to our long-term future in space — it's bipartiean."

'We don't have a space program today. We've got a series of See Apollo, Page 108



facility pictured here was the world's ig room at that time, with over two million of carefully-controlled air space. completion of the Apolio Program it wassemble major structural componen College IA NARA's artist's rendering of Phase 3 on the International Space Station, a unique world-class research laboratory acheduled to begin assembly in lew Earth orbit in 1987. Rockwell's Recketdyne Division is the station's Product Group 2 contractor, responsible for building the end-to-end electic power system architegture. The space shuttle orbiter fleet will be used as the launch

vehicle for all American, Japanese and European space station elements, and will also be used for a series of eight space station utilization flights during the assembly timeframe. The station is a scientific cooperative partnership between the United States, Russia, the European Space

Agency, Canada and Japan.



By LISA GENASCI AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Millions of employee layoffs have helped corporate America cut expenses. But evidence is growing that the strategy known as downsizing produces destructive side-effects that range from demoralised workers to job burnout.

Moreover, researchers and strategists say the attempt to strengthen profits and productivity through cutting layers of workers may actually have cost many companies billions of dollars. Nor is it clear that downsizing has made businesses as productive as initially hoped.

"Much of the downsizing of the last 10 years has been an

enormous waste of time and energy, and in many cases has been spectacularly unsuccessful," said Michael Hammer, a consultant specializing in reengineering efforts. "I'm seeing many companies at that must many companies go that route and then regret it."

To be sure, there is a powerful argument for cutting unnecessary workers in an age when technology can do the work of several people. If American industry is to remain competitive on costs, workforce cutbacks are still seen as an obvious way to

achieve the goal.
Indeed, on Wall Street, a main barometer of corporate performance, investors usually act favorably to word of cost-cutting. Stock prices often jump when companies terminate workers.

Others, however, charge re-engineering has become a fad, with companies embracing the strategy without considering the consequences.

Hammer estimates'70 percent of the corporate cost-cutting he has observed has not achieved hoped-for results. And a survey of top executives by the con-sulting firm Arthur D. Little shows about two-thirds are not satisfied. In hindsight, many said they should have planned more carefully.

Part of the problem, the study found, was a conflict between the executives' objectives, motivations and expectations.

Still, Peter Scott-Morgan. associate director at Little and author of the book "The Unwrit-ten Rules of the Game," said that, not surprisingly, chief ex-ecutives have been reluctant to address their failures.

"There has been a conspiracy of silence," Scott-Morgan said. But many feel the changes have been too slow or too patchy."

"The tragedy is that so many people are suffering and the reasons for which they have had to suffer not being achieved," he

Beyond the obvious emotional and financial cost to employees is the less-publicized and not insignificant cost to companies themselves. American corporations are spending between \$7 billion and \$10 billion a year on re-engineering, Scott-Morgan estimates.

Many of America's largest companies have been shrinking since the mid-1980s, and the economic recovery has not slowed the pace. For example, after eliminating about 100,000 jobs since 1864, AT&T is still dropping 1,000 a month, spokesmen Burks Stineon sold.

Between 1983 and 1983. Fortune 800 companies climinated 4.7 million people from

their workforce, and David Bergs provident of Connection a Connection, Mann. Interess for arch farm.

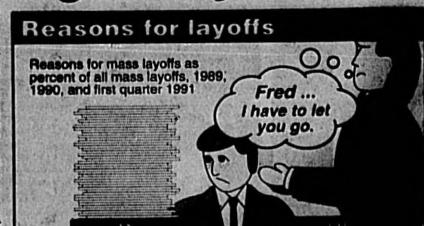
Still. a study for the Census Bureau's Center for Economic Study questions whether job cuts and improved productivity

Continued from Page 08 space events," from Apollo 17's Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, on Dec. 14, 1972. "We need a goal out there in the future we can all get our arms around,"

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a key rationale for many restructurings — necessarily go hand-in-hand.

"In many ways, the message is that we need to be careful when we look at trends in the economy and then apply them to all industries," said University of Maryland economics professor John Haltiwanger, one of the study's authors.

An analysis of productivity at 140,000 factories during the 1980s found that while 55 percent of gains came where the workforce fell, the other 45 percent came at plants with growing employment.

David Noer, author of "Healing the Wounds: Overcoming the Trauma of Layoffs and Revitalizing Downsized Opera-tions," said the anger and fear among employees who survive layoffs limit their risk-taking — and hurt productivity.

Part of the problem Heinmer and other strategists say, is that in their quest for efficiency.

many companies have ignored the human side of the drama. that restructuring efforts are changing how their work lives.

Previously, loyalty was a given: If you worked hard, you attained. An employee gave the company loyalty and received a steady job. service pins and a secure retirement.

"The new reality is that people come to the office understanding . that to rely on the paternalism

of the company is a mistake," Stinson said. Although companies have found loyalty is hard to engender amid massive layoffs, they also are beginning to recognize that without aignificant commitment from workers, the changes won't

be successful. "Cost reduction by itself is not a winning strategy," said Don Sacco, head of human resources at Nynex Corp. "We have to grow and we can't grow without our employees on board! They implement our strategy." At Nynex, more than 20,000 jobs have been eliminated since 1988. Another 15,000 will be

loss. Another 18,000 will be lint over the next few years. Just a few years ago. Nynex was considered a safe place to work, a guarantee of lifetime employment; Sacco said.

Many companies realize now they have not spent enough time preparing workers for restructuring.

"What is important to people doesn't change just because ex-ecutives try to ram (restructuring) down their throats," Scot-t-Morgan said. "The resistance gets pushed undercover, where it turns to sabotage and treach-

Citibank went through radical cost-cutting beginning, in 1991 to guarantee its survival. Now it's in the midst of a more comprehensive effort to realign business.

"Like other companies, we had problems at implementation in the earlier phase of re-engineering efforts," said Susan Evans, head of business evaluation and benchmarking at Citibank. "We would jump into designing a new process without spending enough time assessing the full problem. People didn't always understand the changes."

Now, she said, the bank spends more time training employees and evaluating pro-

Executives also have not co sidered how restructuring affects the workload of remaining employees.

'All many companies are doing is climinating people, throwing them over the side of the boat and they aren't eliminating work," Hammer said. "Companies then have to work the remaining people harder and they become street and unhappy.

You get the benefit of having people off the payroll but not much else, said David A. Hofrichter, managing director with The Hay Group, management consultants.

Moreover, executives often haven't considered the conflicthaven't considered the conflicting messages between the
existing corporate culture and
the new vision adopted under a
restructuring. Many restructurings, he example, conphasize team, work, yet the
company's rewards — more interesting projects, companytion, respect — often require an
employee to stand out as an
individual. individual.

Companies, Neer said, ele-need to let employees grieve "They are like survivors of other forms of human trauss." In said. "The tonus has been seriously overloaded."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUTHY, FLORIDA CASE MA 10-010 CA 14L/E BASTERN SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.,

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TO: SELAN EASTERN, a miner.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRUCIT COURT
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THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIRCUIT CIVIL
CASE NO. 99-NIS-CA-14-E
MAINSTREET MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP,

DAVID C. KRIVAN, et al

DAVID C. KRIVAN, et al.,
Cross-Detendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
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pursuent to a Summery Final
Judgment of Fereclosure deted
June 30, 1994, in favor of
Cross-Plaintiff, First Union National Bank of Florida, and
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Ns. 3283-CA-14-E of the Circuit
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da, I will sell to the highest and
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Front Door of the Seminole
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day of August, 1994, the following described property as set
terin in said Summery Final
Judgment:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AMD FOR SEALINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. N-1900-CA-13-B FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Fiorida corporation, Petitioner,

BOBERT J. CONAWAY and KATHLEEN K. CONAWAY, his wife; DIME MORTSAGE COMPANY, INC., a New York Corporation; THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB; FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, FSB; and RAY VALDES, Seminole County Tox Collector.

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Legal Notices

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of Interest for PS-134A Comprehensive Planning Consultant
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County Commissioners at the
offices of the Purchasing Division, 5:00 P.M., local time,
Wednesday, August 3, 194.
SCOPE OF WORK: Seminote
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preparation of a variety of
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The Studies include:
1. Small area land use plans
2. Development of an urban mobility element
2. Threatened and endangered species map
4. Critical upland habitat mapping and protection plan

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SION, CONTRACTS ANALYST,

(407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7119
or 7112. PS-134A COMPLETE
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OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY MANAGER OR
COUNTY STAFF REGARDING
THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACT'S MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE
CONTACT PERSON IN THE
PURCHASING DIVISION,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. M-1044-CA-14-B
LEADER FEDERAL BANK

FOR SAVINGS.

JAIME R. RODRIGUEZ, et al.,
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAIME R. RODRIGUEZ;
MARIA D. RODRIGUEZ

MARIA D. RODRIGUEZ
Residence: Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address:
115 Fex Valley Court,
Longwood, FL 32779
Any unknown heirs, devisees,
grantees, assignees, lieners,
creditors, frustees, or other
claiming by, through, under and
a g a i n s t J A I M E R.
RODRIGUEZ and/or MARIA D.
RODRIGUEZ.
Residence: Unknown

RODRIGUEZ.
Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to fereciose a mortgage
on the following property in
Seminole County, Florida:
Condominium Unit 130. Building 10. of HIDDEN SPRINGS
CONDOMINIUMS, according to
the Declaration of Condominium
recorded on November 13, 1984
in Official Records Book 1994
pages 468 thru 795 and amended
by first amendment thereto recorded on March 18, 1985 in
Official Records Book 1822,
Pages 471 thru 484, further
amended by amendment thereto
recorded February 18, 1986 in
Official Records Book 1711
pages 966 thru 974, further
amended by amendment thereto
recorded February 30, 1986 in
Official Records Book 1711
pages 966 thru 974, further
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pages 976 thru 985, Public Reards of Seminate County, Florpages 978 thru 985, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, tegether with all appurenences therete and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condeminium as set forth in said Declaration, Teacher with

of said Condeminium as set, forth in said Declaration, Together with: Fireplace, Paddle Fans, Mirrored Closet Deers, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Dispessi, Range, Washer, Dryer, Microwave.
has been filed against you and others and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses, if any, to it on SMITH a SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jacksenville, Florida 22202, no more than thirty (30) days from the first publication date of this notice of action, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be enforced against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1999, Administrative Order No. 94-26.
Persons with a disability who need a special accommedation to participate in this preceeding should contact Disability Condinator of 261 North Park Avenue, Sutto N.301, Santerd, Florida 22771 at least five days prior to the preceeding. Telephone: (467) 322-4230 Ext. 4227;

Ida 3271 at soot five ways prior
to the preceeding. Telephone:
(4871 322-4339 Ext. 4227;
1-68-965-671 (TDD users only).
DATED on July 7, 1994
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Patricia F. Heath
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 10 & 17, 1994
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ne for \$25 billion to \$50 billion maximum. In eight years.

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tend billions of dollars could be saved by making rocket fuel on Mars, out of Martian resources, rather than lugging it there for the return trip.

What worries them are the non-presence of the more clusive elements needed for outer-space travel, the kinds of things that prodded Apollo like a forceful, visionary president, a Cold War, a threatening race to space.

"Clearly, an expensive, and necessarily risky human essee program would have to be driven by something more than science, especially because robots could do no well," says astronomer Carl Regan.

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25 years, 50 years, where
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"The technology will improve, the cost will get less, the reasons for going will become clearer." Sagan says. "The only question is when will it happen and which nation or nations will go.

"Unless we destroy ourselves, of course we're going to the planets. In that sense, July 20, 1969, was a watershed for the human species."

Defendants.
FIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA.
Cross-Plaintiff,

forth in said Summary Final Judgment:
Let disk and the South Vs of Lot 39A. MCME IL'S ORANGE VILLAS, according to the plat thereof as recerted in Plat Book 2, page 99. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. TOGETHER WITH all the Improvements new or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, regists, appurtenances, rents, regists, appurtenances, rents, regists, and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures new or hereafter attacked to the property. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 1, 1994 MARYANME MORSE Clork of the Circuit and County Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clork Publish: July 10 & 17, 1994 DET-40

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IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE
STATE OF FLORIDA:
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to all persons and parties
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-994-CA14-B
CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK,
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
Plaintiff,

ENCIL R. BROHARD, a single man, et al., NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgment of Forectosure dated
June 30, 1994, and entered in
Case No. 92-2297-CA148 of the
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial
Circuit In and for Seminole
County, Florida wherein CITZENS FEDERAL BANK, A
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is
the Plaintiff and ENCIL R.
BROHARD, et al, are Defendandt, I will sell to the highest
and best bidder for cash at the
west front door of the Seminole
County, Sanford, Florida at
11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day
of August, 1994, the following
described property as set forth
In sald Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

ment, to wit: Lot 139, DEER RUN UNIT 14 "B", according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat book 30, Pages 78 and 77, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

In accordance with the Amer-Icans With Disabilities Act, Icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court, A.D.A. Coordinator, at 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 22771, telephone (407) 323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

Relay Service.

DATED at Sanford, Florida
this 5th day of July, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
BARRY P. GRUHER, ESQ.
STUZIN AND CAMNER, P.A.
1221 Brickell Avenue,

221h Ficket Avenue, 25th Floor Mlami, Florida 33131 Telephone: (305) 577-0600 Publish: July 10 & 17, 1994 DET-46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 19-1901 CA (14) E
GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK,
F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION VS.
ALVIS E. ADKINS and
SHERYL C. ADKINS, his wife;
BANKOF CENTRAL
FLORIDA; N. JAMES FLORIDA, N. JAMES
TURNER.
ESQ., P.A.; LIBERTY
NATIONAL BANK; CLERK
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, ret.
NOTICE OF
NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY OVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure deted June St. 1994,
and entered in Case No. 93-194;
of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole

of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, is Plaintiff and ALVIS E. ADKINS and SHERYL C. ADKINS, his wife; BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA; N. JAMES TURNER, ESQ., P.A.; LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courtheuse, in Senterd, Florida, at 11:80 o'cleck A.M. on the 2nd day of August, 1994, the Sell owner, in Senterd, Florida, at 11:80 o'cleck A.M. on the 2nd day of August, 1994, the Sell owner, in Senterd, Florida, at 11:80 o'cleck A.M. on the 2nd day of August, 1994, the Sell owner, in Senterd, Florida on the East 7 Feet thereof as recorded in Plot Back 36, Pages 5, 6, and 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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MARYANNE MORSE as Clork of the Court By: Jane E. Jasseric Deputy Clork Publish: July 16 & 17, 1994 DET-67



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 19-340-CA-14E
FLEET FINANCE &
MORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaint

Plaintiff KEITH A. GEIMAN, et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERNEST A. BOWE, JR.; and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERNEST A. BOWE; III, and all parties claiming interest, by, through, under, or against UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERNEST A. BOWE III. ERNEST A. BOWE, III, and all portion having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property have a secretary YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an

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Florida.
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Haines Ward & Weedman, P.A.,
Plaintiff's atterneys, whose
eddrose is Pest Office Bex 1300,
Orlands, Florida 32002-1391,
within 30 days after the first
publication and file the original
with the Clork of this Court
either before service on Plaintiff's atterneys or immediately
will be entered against you for
the rollef demanded in the
Camplaint or Petition.
Doted on July 7, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Petricle P. Meeth
As Deputy Clork
Publish: July 18 & 17, 1994

Publish: July 18 & 17, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CASE NO. 93-2271-CA-14-E

CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff.

RALPH K. BAKER, of al., NOTICE OF SALE Natice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Finel Judgment of Forecleave, I will sell the following described praperty lecated in Seminate County, Florida:

County, Florida:
Lot 21, WINDTREE WEST,
UNIT TYMO, according to the
plot thereof as recorded in Plot
Best 21, pages 80 and 80, public
records of Seminole County,
Florida
at public sale, to the highest
blidder for cause, at the West
front door of the Seminole
County Courtheuse, Sanford,
Florida, at 11:80 a.m. on the Stitl
day of July, 1994.

Fioridia, of 11:00 e.gs. on the 58th day of July, 1916.
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M WDM Drywell Spec. Inc. 150 Kerry McQuede 197 Shewn Griffin 16 Amy Faceb

Publish: July 3 & 10, 1994 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 13-344 CA H E MORTGAGE CORPORATION, I/k/a MARINE MIDLAND

CHARLES E. MINISH. III. THERESAA. MINISH, His wife, and SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE the EIGHTEENTH Judicia LOT & LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT SIX. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, PAGES SITHEOUGH SI, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED this 34 day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of seld Court By: Jane E. Janowic As Duputy Clark Publish: July 3 & 18, 1994 DET-10

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ADOPTION OF: BRIAN SCOTT CASH Secial Security #: 225-23-1010 NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO: STEVE SCHALLER

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adeption of the minor child was
filed in the Circuit Court of
Seminote County, at the State of
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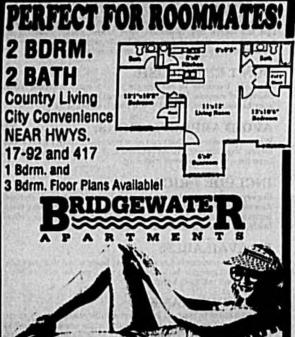


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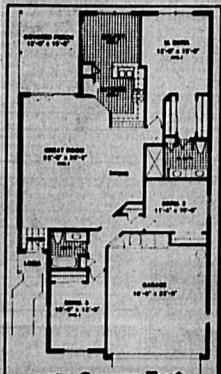
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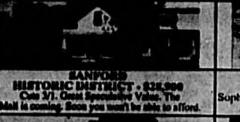
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