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Joys, sorrows of Seminole County's developmentally disabled

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Editor's note. The lives of developmentally disabled residents of Seminole County are seldom the focus of local news stories. The Sanford Herald, in a four part Sunday series beginning tisses, will explore opportunities available to these special residents, and the critical plight they lave when a caregiver, usually a parent, can no longer provide care. We'll also share their joys and accomplishments with you

Their cries for mercy were not heard.

Their cause was not deemed politically pertinent. But their situation had become bonafide helplessness.

And on a Saturday night, in the land of the Magic Kingdom, a 65year old woman drove to a deserted road outside Orlando, Florida, and put fire to her 40- year-old mentally challenged son and then

Police called the death of Raymond Tullis a homicide and that of his widowed mother, Gladys Tullis, a suicide.

Homicide, Suicide. For 40 years, a brave mother coped. Then, the coping ended. She had no funds. She had no help. She, herself, was falling in health.

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From left: Ada Allen. Stephanie Tenney, John Overstreet, Jim Moore and Roxanne Hinton assemble needle valves at Seminole Work Opportunity Program, a non-profit organization that provides jobs and training to developmentally disabled in the county S.W.O.P. will be featured next Sunday in part two of this four part series.

No Dems in county political races

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you're a Democrat in Seminole County. you can sit back at watch the electoral ffreworks on Sept. 3.

According to Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard, for the first time in the political history of the county, no Democrats qualified for county-wide elected offices. As a result, Republicans will be making all the choices in the upcoming election:

Sanford's elections will be held later in the year and qualifying for those races will be later as

Control of the Florida House and Senate are both at stake now that 315 candidates have paid their filing fees and met the Friday noon deadline to qualify for this year's primary and general elections.

All of the 120 House seats and 21 of the 40 Senate seats are up for election in November, though 50 House candidates and 10 Senate candidates drew no opposition as filing was completed.

Both parties claimed an advantage as filing wrapped up.

With 56 percent of Republican state flouse members running unopposed compared with 46 percent of House Democrats. Part 3 of four parts said state GOP Tom Slade, "It is proper to say that the Florida Republicans will start the fall races on the pole position."

But Senate Democratte Leader Daryl Jones, D-Miamt, countered that his party was fielding a slate of candidates that would let it "take over the Senate. We believe we have a very strong

Currently, Republicans hold a 22-18 advantage in the Senate. while the Democrats control the House 63 to 57.

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Preserving history here and there



The Myers' Oak Avenue home in Sanford is being restored to it original 1880s, beauty.

this old house Family's love for

behind.

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note Historic districts across the country are defining parameters for rosto ration and renevation, and special families ration and renewation, and special tamines for sake mightin construction for homes built a contury ago. Next Sunday. How Sanford companies to another Southern city struggling to define codes.

SANFORD - A house is not just wood, nails, paint and cloth. In a way, a house is a living. breathing extension of those who live in it. Properly built and lovingly cared for, the house will

and continue on to tell stories to

those who come after. Steve and Kim Myers fell in love with the old house at 718 Oak Ave. in Sanford the moment they set eyes on it. Under a laver of renovations and alterations they saw a beautiful home.

The two story home was built some 111 years ago as the George Fox family homestead. Several generations of that family lived in the house before it went outside the familial

When the Myers came to own

outlive generations of occupants the house, "modernization" projects had covered seven windows and three doors. Beautiful hardwood floors were covered with carpet. A hallway, which was falling in on itself, was built between the main house and the carriage house

"In a way, we bought it sight unseen," he said.

The real house was under many layers that hid its personality and architectural spendor.

Cleaning it up was not a problem, but the Myerses wondered

about the original look of the

We wanted to bring it back to the way it was as much as we could afford," he said.

In a stroke of back, they found the Fox family had donated some furniture and some photographs of their Sanford iomestead to the Seminole County Historical Museum. Myers said they went to the museum as an aside to the Pioneer Days and Ways festival a few years ago.

"I know that most residents in See House, Page 5A

Time to talk money

Sanford budget faces first day of decision

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Monday evening earmarks the first day of deci-sion for the fiscal 1996/97 budget for the City of Sanford. The first official votes will be called for during the regular city commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

As is required, the budget. which has already undergone extensive review, study and changing, will be brought up for its first official action to be taken by the city.

The matter is scheduled to be presented in four separate items which either need to be acknowledged or adopted by the commission. The four items are as follows:

●Current year rolled-back millage rate - The city is to acknowledge the rolled-back rate established by the Seminole County property appraiser for the upcoming fiscal year. The rolled-back rate is the amount of millage which would be required in order to bring in the exact same amount of tax dollars to the city as received during this past year.

With the increase in taxation income expected by mostly commercial improvements in Sanford during the past year. adoption of the rolled-back rate would, in effect, result in a slight decrease in taxes paid by individual property owners within the city.

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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20

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Sanford visitor is lookin' for adventure

By BON SUMMERS Herald Correspondent

Her wheat-colored hair touseled by the wind. one visitor to Sanford arrived at her relatives' home astride her motorcycle, after a 3,200 mile trek from her Calfornia home.

Driving a Honda 700 motorcycle from Santa Cruz, California to Sanford was an adventure few people accomplish. Becky Fewel admitted. but she said it was worth it for the memories of a cross country trip of America she will have

Weighing 120 lbs., this 5-foot 6-inch sophomore at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz arrived at the Sanford Marina recently to visit Bee Visitor, Page 6A



Becky Fewel visits Sanford on her Honda 700 motorcycle.

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IN BRIEF

Waterfront meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Waterfront Master Plan Steering

Committee will hold its July meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

A number of reports from individuals and special sub-committees are scheduled, including a report on the City/County partnership efforts toward facilitating a new courthouse design for the downtown Sanford area.

Subcommittee reports will include those concerned with special events, permitting, midge problems and the ballfields.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and is open to the general

P/Z meeting

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Planning and Zoning board will meet Tuesday night, July 23. Items listed on the agenda under old business were all tabled from previous meetings. They include consideration of a 100 square foot building sign from the Lake Emma Road side to the I-4 side of a building at the southwest corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Emma Oaks Trail, a conditional use for a new Walgreens pharmacy with drive-up facility at the northeast corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Rinehart Road, and a site plan review for WKCF-TV, Channel 18 studio and broadcasting facility, to be located at the west side of Skyline Drive, east if I-4.

Under new business is a request to vacate a portion of lot 4 of Woldunn subdivision, a minor subdivision replat of lot 4 at Woldunn subdivision, vacating of the east 275 feet of the 20 foot alley located in block 45 of Crystal Lake Winter Homes, and a conditional use for a building expansion at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Sun Drive.

Also listed under new business is the revised final plat and subdivision for Huntington Pointe Phase 3, a site plan review for HTE Building., and conditional review for BellSouth mobility at North Point.

The city planner's report and other business is also listed on

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the commission chambers of Lake mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Happy birthday

LONGWOOD — The Values Reborn Thrift Store of the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center will be celebrating its first anniversary Monday, July 22, with an "Our Thanks to You" sale. All merchandise will be 50 to 75 percent off through the entire store for this one day event.

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center is supported by over 50 churches in the Seminole/Orange county areas, and helps to support families who are experiencing trouble byu providing such items as clothing, food, rent, utility ass gas, and other items.

The Values Reborn store is located at 800 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Store Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For additional information, phone 332-0925.

Heroin dealers arrested

youthe, federal prosecutors said Friday.

The two young victims were among at least a desen people who have died from heroin usage in this area in the last 15 months, authorities say.

Thomas Mastin, 20, of Oriando, was charged with five counts of distribution of heroin. Court papers say the heroin provided by Mastin "was ingested by Benjamin Barrow and by Michael Ryan Apple and resulted in their death from acute respiratory

Barrow, 18, and Apple, 23, were found dead at Barrow's apartment near the University of Central Florida May 15. Heroin and Rohypnol, a powerful sedative known as roofies, were found on their bodie

A statement by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa said the arrest followed an investigation by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Orange County sheriff's office in Orlando.

Correction

SANFORD — The candidates for public office filed their qualifying papers in Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard's office. A caption in Friday's Sanford Herald indicated

We apologize for the error.

Lockhart rallies against drugs

dy marya nawkii **Herald Correspondent**

SANFORD - The Lockhart Community Association held its first anti-drug march and raily on Friday evening.

Thirty citizens of the Lockhart community. supporters of the community, Seminole Hope, Central Florida Prevention Coalition and other drug agencies joined in the three mile march that meandered down Persimmin Avenue and Southwest Road to the area of Lockhart that has been plagued by the drug trade.

A prayer for the law en-forcement officers, the men in green, was stated by Seminole Hope worker Vernon McQueen.

Algrine Miller, president of the Lockhard Community Association, said the group intended to take back the neighborhood.

Along the way the marchers, wearing yellow t-shirts, chanted "Up with hope, down with dope" and other epithets.

As the marchers made their way along the route. the marchers invited neighbors to join them in supporting the fight. They asked them to be a part of the solution, to save the children in the area and to turn in drug dealers when they see them in action.

The marchers announced their committment to saving



Vernon McQueen leads the raily against drugs.

the community. Sheriff Don Eslinger joined the marchers and stated his department's commitment to clearing up the drug area.

Eslinger encouraged the community not to be so aggressive, to avoid physical confrontations and to develop a true partnership to solve the problem.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett reminded the Lockhart residents about plans for a community clean up drive next Saturday, July 27 from 8 a.m. until noon. The county will provide inmates from the John E. Polk Cor-rectional Facility to assist community volunteers in

Harriett promised it would

be the first of a series of

clean up efforts in the area. The sheriffs deputies who serve the community are Larry Zumbrun, Matt Hardsty, Pat Donovan and Rich Kay.

Miller invited the others to "stand tall, look good and take back your neighborhood."



The group marched along the sidewalks in the community chanting and promising not to give up the fight against drugs in

their neighborhood. Thirty marchers joined the first of what they hope will be many railies.

reconsideration of release Wife's call prompts

ST. PETERSBURG - A man with AIDS given what was thought to be a life sentence last year for brutalizing his family nearly was set free despite warnings that he has threatened

to kill his family if he gets out.

The Florida Parole Commission, though, voted 2-1 on July 10 to give a medical release to Joseph Bilotta, 47.

But now, after a frantic call last week to the three-member commission from Bilotta's wife, the case is on hold for 60 days while it is reconsidered. The

meeting in Tallahassee on

ednesday.
Bilotta hit his wife and four children with a metal baseball bat and a knife. He locked his wife in a closet, broke her arms and legs, shot tear gas into one child's eyes, sexually abused his children and forced them to buy cocaine for him.

In April 1995, Circuit Judge Charles M. Green in Fort Lauderdale sentenced Bilotta to 15 years in prison on 36 felony counts, including kidnapping and child abuse.

"It has been represented to this court that you ... will never walk out of prison," the judge said according to transcripts from the sentencing. "You need to be more than just punished. The facts of this case are out-

rageous.
"No child, no spouse ever should ever, if there is a God, have to be subjected to the offenses that you have just pled guilty to." A review of Bilotta's file shows the Parole Commission was notified about the

threat Bilotta posed to his family seven months ago.

"Please do not make the mistake of releasing him," wrote Maria Schneider, a Broward County assistant state attorney in a Dec. 4 letter to the commission. "The fact that he may not have long to live actually makes him all the more dangerous because he has nothing to lose."

The commission answered. assuring her the letter would go into file should he ever seek a medical release.

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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: A slight chance of evening thunderstorms then clear. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind light. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s.

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with a water temperature of 80

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LUNAR TABLE: min., 11:00 a.m., 11:30 p.m., maj., 4:50 a.m., 5:15 p.m. **TIDES**: **Daytona Beach**: highs, 12:37 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; lows, 6:07 a.m., 6:34 p.m.: New Smyrma Beach: highs, 12:42 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 6:12 a.m., 6:39 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 12:57 a.m., 1:32 p.m.; lows, 6:27 a.m., 6:54 p.m.

TUESDAY

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Ptly eldy 78-94 Ptly cldy 75-93

□Gunset.....8:16 p.m. □**Sunrise**.....6:30 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted an undercover operation Thursday in the Geneva Gardens area of Banford. As a result, Clifton Mulkey, 19, of 119 Coevilla Apartments was placed under arrest. He has been charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance, (crack coeaine).

SIU officers also located Demetrius Presley, 23, of 1114 E.

11th Street, Sanford, at his residence Thursday. According to
the arrest report, on June 26, he reportedly was identified as
being involved in a drug activity with an undercover officer at
10th Street and Bay Avenue. He has now been charged with
sale/delivery of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine).

Members of the Sanford police GUAD-Squad, responding to a complaint call regarding possible drug activities Thursday, arrested Demetrice Turner, 18, of 5 Cowan Moughton Terrace in Sanford. He was located on Avocado Avenue and charged with possession of cannabis, (3.8 grams), with intent to sell.

Traffic stop

Jeffrey Boston, 37, 678 Boston Alley, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police Thursday. An officer driving on CR-419 reported seeing a Buick pull out of Boston Alley at what appeared to be a high rate of speed, and gave chase. After reportedly cluding the officer briefly, the Buick was again located on CR-419 and stopped. Boston was subsequently arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine, resisting without violence, resisting with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Retail thefts

Daniel Michael Grafflus, 21, of 2437 Lake Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Thursday. Officers said he attempted to take two ties valued at \$35 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

• Valetta Lydia Smart. 34, 1801-F Landing Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3600 block of 5. Orlando Drive Thursday. Officers said she attempted to remove \$63.40 in property from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Trespessing

Sanford police arrested two men Thursday, both reportedly seen lottering at a closed store in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street. Police said both persons had been issued warnings against trespassing on previous occasions. Damien Bryant, 22, of 1305 W. 11th Street, and Tarvin S. Kennon, 18, of 1604 W. 17th Street, were each charged with trespassing after warning.

Domestic

Charles Williams. 20, 201 Scott Drive in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Stolen?recovered vehicles

OA 1963 Toyota was reported stolen Thursday from the parking lot of Salipointe Apartments, 401 W. Seminole Bivd. in Sanford. The vehicle was later located submerged in a body of water in Volusia County.

A red 8400 flat-bed trailer was reported stolen Thursday from the 800 block of Escambia Drive in Sanford.

Sanford police reports

O.F. computer games valued at \$140 were experted to the 1800 block of the 1800 block of Hanson Parkway in

Merchandise valued at \$11,200 was reportedly found to have been stolen between Jan. 4 and July I, from a store at the Seminole Towne Center. The theft was not reported until

Thursday.

OA wallet with cash and contents valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday from a 1961 Nissan parked near the Seminole County Courthouse on N. Park Avenue in Sanford

Seminole County Courthouse on N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

A cellular phone and other items valued at 8500 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue in Sanford.

State Farm wins, more rates go up

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Policyholders may not consider it much of a victory, but State Farm won a battle Friday to raise property insurance rates for thousands more residential and commercial clients.

As part of the deal with Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson, the state's largest insurer agreed to keep more than 15,000 South Florida business policies that it had wanted to dump.

"Staggering. The rates keep going up," said Cathy Liberto, a State Parm customer who has watched her premiums more than double even though her Dade County home was undamaged by Hurricane Andrew.

Nelson earlier revoked State Farm homeowners insurance increases averaging 13.8 percent. Friday, he accepted a hearing officer's order saying the company should get the in-

Florida homeowners, in the midst of a June-November hurricane season, have been hit with a steady stream of rate increases as insurers try to recoup from \$16 billion in insured losses that rocked the industry after Andrew hit South Florida in August 1992.

Alistate, the state's thirdlargest insurer, is currently waiting for Nelson to rule on a requested 41 percent increase.

Nelson was out of town Friday and couldn't be reached for comment, but Department of Insurance spokesman Don Price said a decision on the Alistate request will come in the next lew weeks.

"I don't think he'll approve a 41 percent increase." Pride said. economist with an industry trade group, the insurance information institute in New York, said with Florida's risk of hurricance, "You can expect a difficult market."

Homeowners premiums statewide have jumped an average of 74 percent since Andrew joited the industry. With those increases in place, rates may stabilize at a 3-4 percent a year rise, Mooney said. Most Florida customers won't lose coverage, he added, because of a moratorium imposed by state lawmakers that limits the number of policies a company can drop.

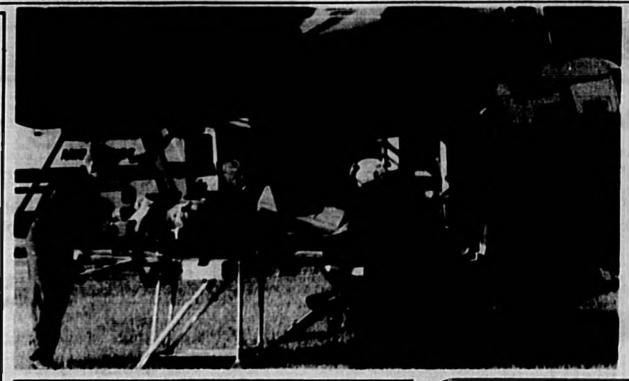
"If you are newly moving to Florida you will probably not get insurance with a company of your choice. If you are moving from the Midwest, your rates are going to be substantially higher," Mooney said.

State Farm's average premium for a \$100,000 masonry home in the Mismi area was \$474 a year with a \$250 deductible before Hurricane Andrew. After the increase approved Friday it will be \$865 with a \$500 deductible, company spokeswoman Lynn Frish

That's just an average, said Liberto, who has watched her homeowners premiums jump from \$450 a year in 1991 to nearly \$900 now.

After the increase, she said, "I'll be well over \$1,000."

"One more hurricane in this area and they're not going to want to write any policies," Liberto said. "They'll be blanketly cancelling coverage. For how many years they made outrageous profits?"



Rescue operation

An unidentified man was sirifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center on Friday evening after he was run over by his own car. According to witnesses to the accident, the man was backing out of a driveway at the comer of 8th Street and Mulberry when he fell from the open door of the car and was run over.

will Photo by Russel Junes;

Notice of public hearing

The Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on July 24, 1998 at 6 p.m. This hearing, originally advertised for July 10, 1996, was continued due to the threat of Hurricane Bertha. The public hearing will be held in the County Services Building. 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers), If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact the Seminole County Current Planning Division at (407) 321-1130, ext. 7433.

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EDITORIAL

Keep it clean

The Sanford City Commission is to consider putting, more teeth into the property maintenance requirements for both developed and undeveloped land. At Monday night's work session, commissioners will discuss plans to cite property owners who fail to maintain their land properly.

City Manager Bill Simmons said it is aimed at responding to complaints that unkempt property devalues adjacent property. We couldn't agree more. This is an ordinance which not only needs strengthening but stronger emphasis.

We hope this will be a case of setting a good example before forcing others to do the same. Case in point, the area between the parking places and Lake Monroe waterfront, to the north and east of the Monroe Harbour Marina.

The property is maintained by the city, which generally does an excellent job in keeping the grass well-mowed. This proposed ordinance however, also deals with high weeds and growth which the city says is a breeding ground for mosquitoes and other pests.

On that lakefront property, between the mowed area and the water, some weeds stand two to three feet tail. Anyone even approaching them can easily tell they are probably one of the worst mosquito breading grounds we have near the downtown Sanford area.

Naturally, the mowing crew cannot attack the weeds with their equipment without running into the danger of striking rocks or rolling off the shoreline. It therefore should be another crew, with other equipment, charged with getting rid of this unsightly and health-threatening growth.

Once that is accomplished, and maintained on a regular basis, then we believe the city can place with pride at the area and say, "we did it, now you take care of your own property."

We certainly agree that these improved codes aimed at having a better appearing streetscape and residential and commercial area are needed. We hope the city will not heattate in approving the measure.

But we also want to see the city take the first step. The Monroe Harbour Marina isn't the only area, there are others. Let's see an example of what the city wants in keeping property well mowed as well as well trimmed.

Then, let's all get behind this drive, and not only have Sanford as a friendly city, but a city-beautiful as well.

LETTER

Teen curfew

I want to thank you for printing my letters and letting me vent in a positive arena.

We had a situation in our neighborhood recently, during neighborhood watch. A teenager was running through our streets with a large butcher knife; when the officer was approaching this teen-ager, the teen-ager dropped the knife in my front yard yard. I told the officer that the teen dropped something and the officer that the teen dropped something and the officer that was at approximately 11:35 p.m., past curfew. The officer told me there was nothing he could do after I went out there with my fashlight and picked up the knife and gave it to the officer. Well the teen was out past curfew. Could he not have gotten the teen's name and let his parents know?

The response I got was that his parents probably didn't care or he wouldn't have been out on the streets. I don't like it when people assume. I'm a parent; I would have wanted to know. Couldn't he have taken the time? What if the teen had fallen on the knife while running?

Thanks again, Martha M. Wells Sanford



The Olympics are a spectacle

The Olympic games in Atlanta are truly a spectacle. The Olympics, once believed to represent amateur athletes, have deteriorated into a bonanza of crass commercialism. Generally I have no problem with commercialization, and I understand that the business of America is business, and if we are to have Olympic Games in America, then they should be conducted in a fashion consistent with the cultural norms of the host country. What I question is what does it say about us the host country when the most epic moment in the 96 Olympics turns out to be the titanic struggle between Pepsi and Coke for market share.

There is something perverse about a society, where the sell is everything. Today it would seem that the deal, or more importantly the art of the deal, eclipses the product, the consumer, or any other consideration. It has been said that selling for the sake of the sale itself, becomes like a narcotic, and from viewing the games it would appear that we have become hooked, junkies of hype, given constant electronic fixes of consumerism.

"The Revolution Will Not be Televised" were lyrics which were spoken by the recording



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWEETING

artists "The Last Poets" in 1972. In their lyrics this group prophesies about a change, revolution that was coming to American society, that people would take to the streets, and challenge the status quo. The poem we revolutionary, and incited revolutionary behavior. I heard the lyrics to this poem this year for the first time in more than 20 years, to my amasement it was background for a sneaker commercial. The Revolution will not be televised, we have even managed to commercialize revolutionary rhetoric. No wonder the Soviet Union fell! Like the Olympics

the essence of the lyrics turns upon when fat cats make millions of dollars selling overpriced sneakers.

Commercialism is inbred to us early on in our lives. Like the Spartans tying their children to the cliff to see if they are strong enough to be a Spartan, we sit our children in front of televised commercials hour after hour, making

little consumers out of them.

We have lost something as a society when we sacrifice everything on the altar of commercialism. If life is just about what can be bought or sold, then we have trivialised it and ourselves in a manner, from which we may not be able to recover. The Olympics have lost something, the games have been prostituted, to a degree, that they no longer represent an athletic event, but lust more hype.

What is lost in this are the more than ten thousand athletes, some amateurs and some hundred millionaires, who are putting it all on the line in physical competition. The years of practice, the conditioning, the sacrifice associated with athletic competition, should serve as more than background for a sneaker commercial.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Fireworks display successful

Well, another year of fireworks is over with and time to start thinking about 1997. Again, the county and a lot of very good people came through for the 1996 fireworks held on July 3 at Ft. Mellon Park in downtown Sanford. Our attendance was smaller than anticipated due to misinformation given out by the TV stations. But we'll get that corrected for next year. We are looking into doing the fireworks on

Saturday, July 5, 1997, starting at 4 p.m., with a family atmosphere type of event. A few wonderful people have stepped forward and volunteered to assist or head up a committee for events in the park prior to the fireworks at 9:25 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone else desiring to help with this project, please call me at Seminole Printing & Copy (328-3118) for additional information.

This year (1996), we raised \$18,500 from donations for our promoting Sanford events. The Bucket Brigade did not do as well since we did not have as many people viewing the fireworks and the Brigade got a late start in Street and donations. Just the same, we did class some \$400 which will go towards next years fireworks. Many thanks to Sheriff Don Eslinger for permitting the youth deputies to volunteer for the Bucket Brigade. Without them, our collections would have been our collections would have been them, our collections would have been much mailer. And speaking of the youth deputies, what a fine group of young ladies and men. How gratifying to know that these are our future law enforcement officers. Also, to the Marine Patrol provided by the good Sheriff Eslinger. And speaking of the Marine Patrol. did anyone notice the number of boats anchored offshore viewing the fireworks? What a beautiful sight looking from shore out over Lake Monroe with the speckle of boat lights doting the lake. Understand that the seing of the boats promoted by Capt. mes Morris (321-8834) came off well. Hope that this will be a yearly event. And since we will be doing the fireworks on Saturday next year. I'm sure that the good captain will again be heading up the blessing of the boats.

The persons and organizations that provided the funding for this year's fireworks are as follows and with my comments whenever possible. Richard & Mona Walker; Duke Adamson: Knights of Columbus for the second year with a nice donation; Rich United Pian's Brent Adamson came through with a sizable amount for the second year in a row; same with Bob at Sanford Ace Hardware for the second year; a new kid on the block was the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), commanded by Gary Evans: Sanford Historic Trust, Walter & Arthurene Cook: Sanford Lodge 1241 BPOE, with a donation for the first time for the fireworks. at least while I have been promoting the event; veterans of foreign wars (VFW); Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) who helped me by sponsoring the event with their organization last year and while I was getting the promoting Sanford organization organized. My good friend Mary Jolly who always seems to be there for me, and to "anonymous," whomever you are, for your contribution. Must mention Butch & Carol at Butch's Towing-every year they are there for Sanford. People who I can't say enough about are those at Sunniland Corporation, especially Sarah and Stephen Moore who donate much money each year so that we may have our fireworks in Sanford. They certainly deserve a friendly nod when you drive by their facility on Hwy. 17-92 at Five Points. Others who came through for the fireworks are my good friend Dot Powell and her crew at Powell's Office Supply; you people are true believers in Sanford by your continuous efforts to promote this town. Nichola Outboard Service Center; Alice Magro: Heilig-Meyers, Furniture Store in Sanford, (who incidentally has a new manager, Steve Gupton, and is trying to continue Johnny Cox's policies wherever he can of being active in the happenings around town). This is the second year that the company has helped in raising money for our events. Walgreens donated a \$15 gift certificate that is for sale for 820 if anyone would like to purchase it. Every little bit helps. Archie Smith at Sanford Boat Works & Marina has been offering his help each year and financially this year. Next year is your year. Archie. Last, but not least is the group of wonderful guys and gals at the



LAYER

Red Layer is a business leader who organized the tireworks display in Senterd and the Miss Senterd Pageent. He is termer president of the Santord Historic Welertrent Association.

Senford Kiwania Club. Love your pancake Saturday folks. Don't ever stop They are the best and maybe you'll consider doing it twice

Carryover from last year contributors are:
Herman Schroeder, Bram Towers, Vallie Cox and Robin Hollan; and Martha and Ned Yancey. Sure hope that I have not missed anyone and if so, I assingtes for the mistake. While at these thanks, I would also like to thank the Pink Ladies and Grace Smith at the gift shop at the Central Florida Hospital for meir heip in selling the entertainment '96 publication.' The six dollars 'per book profit go toward helping to promote Sanford operating expenses. Incidentally, the new hooks will be available around the middle of September of this year. Many merchants around Seminole County will have these books for sale. Terrific deal if you like to do the town.

Two people that deserve a special round of thanks and applause are my wife, Diana, who has helped behind the scenes and with the Bucket Brigade and to Vanessa Gray, my associate at Seminole Printing and Copy Center, for all of her help and also working with the Bucket Brigade.

The City of Sanford for two years (actually many more) has been so very helpful by providing the Department Heads and employees to help with the planning and implementation of the fireworks; the use of Ft. Melion Park, streets and to the clean-up crews who must come out on their day off to clean up the mess left by the thousands of people who visit our fireworks; the fire, safety and police departments that must mobilize their forces for this event. And speaking of the police, I can't get over the fact of how fast they get the traffic out of downtown Sanford. Terrific job, gays. People sak how much does Sanford contribute towards the fireworks each year. Well, I guestimate around \$4,000, by the time all of the extras are figured. Overtime, clean-up personnel, use of the facilities, staff and employee planning time are just some of the contributions provided.

A very special thanks must go to the Seminole County Commission Commissioner Daryl McLain for their tremendous contribution. Without it, there would not have been fireworks of the magnitude that we had. Commissioner McLain for two years in a row has been responsible for a terrific ahow. Last year when we lost our shooter. Commissioner McLain found our current "shooter". Randy Pritchard of Great Show Fireworks; and this year, when the donations were not being received fast enough to advise the shooter that we had the money for the fireworks, he motioned and received approval from the other commissioners to donate a large sum of the money needed to complete our collection efforts.

Last, but not least, the Sanford Herald and Nick Pfeifauf for his stories on the fireworks. After the last story, we raised the money needed to have the full fireworks on that Wednesday evening. Thanks Nick. Job well done. And to the other staff at the Sanford Herald, you are all very much appreciated for your assistance each year in helping to promote Sanford.

Last, is to Jim Carroll, who departed our world just a few weeks prior to the fireworks. Jim was a true believer in Sanford and its events. He was always attempting to do something for the residents and business people of Sanford. A Kiwanian, Jim will be sorely missed. God bless you, wherever you are Jim. To Jim and Victoria Alford, enjoy the fireworks each year from your heavenly perch. May both of you rest in peace.

ELLEN GOODMAN



At times they sounded like the presidents of Smith and Wellesley.

Women at VMI

Boston-It was the Case of the Last

Bastion.
By any reckoning, the Virginia Military Institute was at the very rear of the rear guard. When other public colleges in Virginia went coed, VMI resisted. When other military academies admitted women and saw them thrive, VMI refused.

and saw them thrive, VMI refused.

No stranger to lost causes, the school that sent its boys out to fight the Yankees in the Civil War was, along with The Cludel, the last publicly funded military college in the country to refuse admission to women. But no longer

Six years ago, I was on the spartan, neo-Gothic grounds of VMI, when T-shirts first acreamed "Better Dead Than Coed." Even then, VMI seemed leas a threat to women's rights than an anachronism.

The gentlemanly commandant defended the famous "rat line" and the ritual abuse called "adversative training" as if it were an endangered species.

During the intervening years, as this case roamed across the legal landscape on its way to the Supreme Court, VMI's lawyers tested every revisionist argument in the gender book, new and neo, in defense of the all-male status quo.

all-male status quo.

At times they sounded like the presidents of Smith or Wellesley, singing the benefits of single-sex education, evoking the arguments of the avant-garde to defend the rear guard. At other times they sounded like pop psychologists assuring us that men are from Mars, women are from Venus.

In a last ditch effort, Virginia established a "separate but equal" program for women at nearby Mary Baldwin College. Men, they "explained," thrive through "adversative training; women through "cooperate training." An appeals court judge went positively lyrical, it not loony, writing "If VMI marches to the beat of a drum, then Mary Baldwin marches to the melody of a fife and when the march is over both will have arrived at the same destination."

But, the Supreme Court called a different tune. Pop psychologists may say that we come from different planets, but the court said we are governed by the same constitution.

Writing for the majority with a clarity and sense of history that has marked her career, Ruth Bader Ginsburg described the Mary Baldwin program not as an "equal" but a "pale shadow" of VMI. She wrote that we cannot use stereotypes, "generalisations about the way women are", as a justification for excluding all women. The court ruled, again and forcefully, that the state had to

What happens now to the last bastion, this institutional endangered species? In 1990, the cadet guiding me around the barren barracks asked me his trick question: "Would women change VMI?" I answered. "Of course" and he seemed surprised. Others who favored admitting women had told him that women would simply alip into the existing rat line.

provide equal protection for men and

Have we forgotten that laws against discrimination were meant to alter the status quo? Once, VMI was all-white. The first 'blacks arrived in 1968. Shortly thereafter, the college stopped playing "Dixie" on parade. Now Justice Clarence Thomas' son is part of the VMI "tradition."

If VMI remains a public college dedicated to producing "citism-soldiers," then, as Justice Gineburg wrote, "surely that goal is great enough to accommodate women." And just as surely, you can count on it, those women will become part of the new VMI tradition.

Disabled

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Mental Illness.

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enter John Colby, 91, Village Longwood, died Thurs-

July 18. 1996 at his resi-

was a retired sales repre-

Survivors include his wife

Lee Colby of Longwood.

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Mass. on Aug. 25, 1904

Once we said, throw these people in an asylum. Into snakepits recking of urine and despair. Dark, dingy holes. Rich. Poor, All

John F. Kennedy's sister, Kathleen, was confined to a mental institution; and as president, he made efforts to help those like Kathleen. Efforts that were not enough. Not nearly enough. Raymond Tullis, a six-year old when JFK went into the White House, needed help but it wasn't there for his mother or him. It

Today, the list of citizens with developmental disabilities grows and grows. There are long waiting lists of those outside insufficient government programs designed for them.

Many are cared for by elderly parents, like Gladys Tullis. Most are outliving their caretakers by two and three decades. Some have financial means. Others don't. Affordable housing is an enormous

But there's a hopeful side to this story, provided by men and women who are heroes not victims. Whose courage and joy are a blessing. A heavenly blessing. We must recognize them. We must praise them. They are challenged ... and so are we.

Only a few miles from the deserted road where Gladys and Raymond Tullis left the world, a hundred or more mentally challenged persons and their guardians are not only making a courageous effort to make this a better world for themselves but for all mankind. They are not to be pitied. They are to be praised. They are our hope. As we must be theirs.

A recreation center in the city of Altamonte Springs called Westmonte, is the focus point of this work. To be there is to know the meaning of life, the meaning of existence, the meaning of alvation, the meaning of love.

There are dances for the mentally and physically challenged on riday nights at this center-soft drinks, munchies, but mostly

Sanford.

Food.

Coachlight Court, Sanford, died

Saturday, July 20, 1996 at

Columbia Medical Center.

ing. NY he was a retired Illinois

State Police officer and he served

in the U.S. Army. He was a

Korean War veteran. He moved

to central Florida in 1972 and

was a member of the Sanford

Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He was also a member of VFW

Post 5405, American Legion

Post 183 Old Glory, DAV Post 30

and Volunteer for Supplemental

Survivors include his wife

Patricia Louise; his brother Leon

Thank

You

Many Thanks to the people

who have been so helpful to me

since God called my husband

"home" so suddenly. He was

known to many as "Tarzan".

He was my husband, friend, 🦸

"buddy", Raymond Eubanks.

Special Thanks to Bill & Judy

Sabine, John & Amoret LaRout

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went away, I miss you more

more each day. Sour "Buddy",

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A man dressed in a police officer's uniform. Proud sergeant at arms for the Friday dance. Whos, you are dancing too close, he

warne a couple.

House

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the (Sanford Residential Historic) district would love to have photographic evidence of what their nouse looked like origi-nally," he said. "This is one of the most valuable things you can find."

With a little effort, he said, he was able to track down a relative of the Pox family who had spend a great deal of time in the house during his formative years. The man, who lives in Tampa, was eager to come to the house and tell the Myers about how the house used to look.

"He's been a very valuable resource," Myers said.

He also provided more photographs that allowed the Meyerses to gain a perspective on the direction they needed to

go in their restoration work. "We set to work tearing out the old and putting in the new," he said. "That relative's information and some other research we did is really making the job

Finney of Elmira Heights, NY:

and his sisters Marion West of

Corning. NY, Coral Beadsley of

Horseheads, NY and Ellen

The Myernes have been doing much of the work themselves, seeing no need to pay a contractor to have sanding and paining work done. He said he has found that it is a cost-saving measure, but also that the quality of work is higher because there is more attention to important details.

While much of the restoration has been completed on the ex-terior of the house, little has been done to return the interior to its original status.

The exterior of the building in being painted a vibrant sunset orange, not the original color of the home.

Most of the houses here were painted white originally," Myers said. "But I think color is a great way to celebrate the architecture of a house. With white, so many of the details are lost."

The Myerses intend to work on their restoration project home for years to come.

i think this is a wonderful place to live," he said. "We love

Alpine, Calif. and Frank J. Jr. of

El Cajon, Calif.; his brothers

George and Daniel both of Erie.

Pa., Robert of Dallas, Tex., and

Greg New Castle, Pa.; his sisters

Jean Cleveland of Leesburg.

Nancy Welsh of Umatilla and

Carol Wilbanks of Albany, Ga.;

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DANIEL TORRENTE SORIAO

Daniel Torrente Soriao Sr., 68.

Born in Catanduanes.

E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood.

and his two grandchildren.

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Longwood.

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And as a disc jockey plays "We Are The World," a circle forms. and there is singing. The circle draws closer and closer. And all those in this magnificent circle bow, radiantly amiling. Yes. Yes. Yes.

This, you see, is a glimpse of heaven. Of angels, singing and dancing.

Budget

Official acknowledgement of

 Setting of proposed millage rate - The city has the authority to take several approaches in this situation. It may, if it so wishes, accept the rolled-back rate as recommended by the property appraiser. This is seldom the done in local municipalities. The city may also approve its own proposed

In the past, as is expected this

The third item is the initial

The final item is to establish a tentative public hearing date on the proposed budget. That date is expected to be September 16, 1996, at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, providing that the date and budget are given tentative approval during Monday's

In the present form, none of the items are open for discussion from citizens who may attend the meeting. The adoption/acknowledgement process is merely in preparation for the September meeting. If the millage and budget are approved at that time, they will become

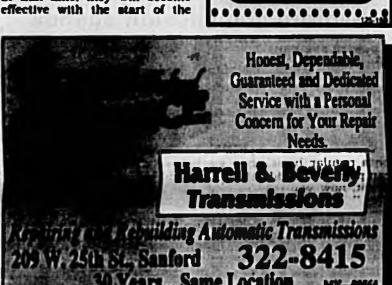
new flacal year beginning October 1.

The proposed millage rate and proposed budget are both "tentative." Keeping them in that position will allow for changes.

In approving a tentative millage rate, the city could always approve a lower miliage rate, but if the rate is found to require any increase after the tentative amount is selected, it would require major changes.

which are seldom done. The budget and miliage items are scheduled for consideration and/or approval during Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of city hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.





died Saturday, July 20, at his Philippines on July 22, 1927 he moved to this area from the Philipines earlier this year. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church of Survivors include his wife Paz; his sons Roberto of Seoul, S. Kores, and Deniel Jr., Cacar and Ricardo, all of the Philipines: file daughters Deodith Mapas of Remarks Temilding Automatic Transmissions Longwood and Maripes Sories. O Years... Same Location

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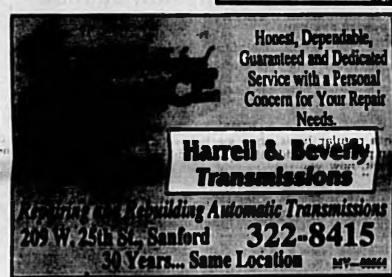
millage rate.

year, the city is expected to approve the proposed millage rate of 6.8759, unchanged for a number of years. As such, it will not mean any resident will be paying higher taxes to the city. unless the property being taxed has been valued at a higher level.

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Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements. MILDEGARD MUTTA Hildegard Hutya, 83, Landover Place, Longwood, died

Manroing of Cornig. NY.

Tuesday, July 16, 1996. Born in Vienna, Austria on April 30, 1913, she was a member of the Church of the Annunciation. She was very active at Chambrel at Island

Lake. Survivors include her son Edward Hutya of Tampa.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of the arrangements. PRANE J. KALMAN

Born Oct. 27, 1937 in Ashtabula, Ohio, he moved to a Civil Bervice engineer, a Catholic, and a Vietnam War

Survivors include his wife Loleat; his mother Hazel Statzer

Frank J. Kalman. 68, Harbour Drive, Longwood, died Thursday, July 18, 1986 at his resi-

veteran serving with the U.S.

of Leesburg: his sons Steven of

l'is been a year since you've been gone

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And when old times we off recall

That's when we miss you most of all.

and his 16 grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood in charge of the arrangements. BERTHA LINNEA VELEK Bertha Linnea Velek. 89, West

Serafia Soriao of the Philipines:

Saturday, July 20, 1996 at Lutheran Haven, Oviedo. Born in Superior, Wisconsin on April 25, 1907, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1965. A member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, she was active in the Ladies Circles, crafts and many

State Road 426, Oviedo, died

other parish activities. Survivors include her son Earl of Hayward, Wis.; her daughter Lois Baron of New York City: her brother Arnold Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn. and four grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.





Good friends, warm weather, it's time for a picnic



Visitor

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her cousins Jim and Bea Morris. Fewel is no stranger to adventure, which Webster describes as "doing something with danger or unknown risk". She has lived in Saudi Arabia and encountered different cultures by traveling in Holland, where her maternal grandparents live, plus France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Australia, Korea, Indonesia, Japan, Thailand and The Philippines. Fewel applies much of her adventurous ways of daily living to the experiences she has learned from these

countries. Having driven her motorcycle for several months, she was familiar with her machine and knew how far she could push it and herself.

Fewel described her arduous journey, and what kept her going.

Once you get over the initial pain of sitting

the cars and trucks passing you, and the boredom, then a second phase kicks in your mind and you reach a certain kind of 'high' that allows you to go further than you ever

expected". She explained that she could easily travel 400 miles a day, at speeds averaging from 60-80 miles per hour.

Fewel is majoring in English. After her next semester, she will be attending The University of California at Santa Cruz, where she will receive her teaching degree. She plans to teach in high school and her dream is to go back to Thailand and teach English.

Fewel, 22, left Sanford this past week for her return trip by motorcycle to California and classes. She has given herself six weeks for the Journey.

She roared out of Sanford on her motorcycle. her white helmet with flowers on it strapped beneath her chin, her four duffel bags securely fastened, heading for the next adventure.



Members of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford held a picnic in Centennial Park, Park Avenue and Fourth Street, recently. The event was coordinated by Carol Reid, Michelle Baker and Jean Morris, Enjoying the ham-burgers, right, are Michelle Baker and her daughters Vicki and Kaitlyn

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Sanford commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - A relatively short Sanford City Commission meeting is scheduled for Monday evening. It will be highly important however, as this is the annual meeting at which the city sets the official millage rate for the next fiscal year and makes budget con-

siderations. Prior to the regular meeting. a work session is scheduled beginning at 5 p.m., in the city manager's conference room. As of late this past week, the following items were listed on the work session agenda:

Report on code enforcement. The report was distributed to the commissioners in June, with time allowed for review and study.

ODiscussion - Consideration of draft of lot mowing ordinance.

 Discussion — Requested airport lease Discussion - Renovation and lighting for the Municipal

Stadium.

ODiscussion - Replacements of street signs in the historic district.

ODiscussion - Board appointments/re-appointments. ●Discussion — Regular agenda items and other items.

City Manager's report The regular Sanford City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall. As of late

this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda: Ordinance 3300 - 2nd reading — Amend city code re:

service. Ordinance 3301 - 1st reading - November 5, 1996 charter referendum.

vacancies in the classified

Ordinance 3302 - 1st reading - Annex a portion of property between Sanford Avenue and By-Way, and between North Way and By-Way. Jessica W. Covington, owner,

Rose Hill subdivision. •Budget and millage - (a)

Acknowledge the rolled-back rate (6.5415) for notification to the Property Appraiser as required by statute. (b) Establish a proposed miliage rate (6.8759), tentative. May be changed at subsequent public hearing and final consideration. (c) Tentative proposed budget for 1996/97 (may be changed). (d) Set tentative budget hearing on the proposed budget for 7 p.m.,

Board appointments/reappointments — Board of Adjustment and Nuisance Abatement Board.

●Consideration — Approval of change order for contract regarding Sanford Avenue road improvements.

• Information - Invoices paid during the previous

 Additional Items from the commissioners, mayor, city manager, city attorney and

Adjournment. The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

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Abortion drug approval recommended

GAITHERSBURG, Md. - The drug RU-486 works safely and well enough to become American women's first approved alternative to surgical abortion, scientific advisers told the government.

Friday's recommendation puts the French abortion drug, taken by 200,000 European women since 1988, a step closer to U.S. doctors' offices. But it came with warnings, and one condition.

Women should understand that RU-486 can be painful. cause bleeding and must be used carefully - requiring three separate doctor exams, scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration warned.

"The term 'safe' should not be misinterpreted as free of adverse events, and serious adverse events," said Dr. Diana Petitti of Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Pasadena, Calif.

Still, the advisers voted 6-0 with two abstentions that RU-486's benefits outweigh its risks - a recommendation that the FDA approve the drug.

The FDA is not bound by advisory panel decisions but usually follows them. FDA Commissioner David Kessler said he hoped to make a decision on RU-486 within two months. but would not say which way he is leaning.

Meanwhile, if final analysis of a study on 2,100 American women, not yet complete, turns out different from the French data on which the scientific advisers based their decision Friday, the panelists get a chance to review the research again.



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Reporters and onlookers

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Election-

crowded Division of Election offices in Tallahassee as the noon deadline approached Fri-

Last to complete his paperwork was Democrat Ted Doran. a Daytona Beach attorney who switched his candidacy from the 28th House District to the 27th. There Doran will face Demo-

crat Jimmy Charles in the September Democratic primary, and the winner will confront incumbent Rep. Evelyn Lynn. R-Ormond Beach, in November.

Minutes after Doran handed over his papers, the clocked ticked down to noon. "It's over." Division Director David Rancourt said.

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Elton to perform in Sanford

SANFORD - One of the top Elvis portrayer's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday. August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami woh portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential Inaguaration, will do a show based on Elvis Presiey's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$15 is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for Sanford Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams.

Tickets can be obtained at the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall. For more information call 330-5697.

Women's open gym

SANFORD - Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gyms open at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Ken Patrick at [407] 328-2092 or 328-2090.

Shaq has baby girl

ORLANDO - On Thursday Shaquille O'Neal signed a 7-year contract worth an estimated \$121 million to play for the Los Angeles Lakers. Then he returned to Orlando to witness the birth of his daughter.

O'Neal's flancee, Arnetta, gave birth to a healthy baby girl shortly after midnight Friday at Florida Hospital South. The baby was named Tahears. A hospital spokeswoman was unable to provide additional details.

Hospital officials quickly learned the difficulty of concealing O'Neal's identity. Witnesses said the center was being approached in hallways for autographs.

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Martin wins pole

LONG POND, Pa. - Daytona Beach resident Mark Martin was easily the fastest qualifier today in the rain-delayed finish to time trials for the Miller 500 at Pocono Raceway.

Martin, driving a Ford Thunderbird, turned a lap of 168.410 mph, earning his second pole position of the season and the 30th of his Winston Cup career.

"I really believe there was some more there and I just didn't get it." Martin said after his run on the 21/2-mile tri-oval.

Morgan Shepherd made it an all-Ford front row for Sunday's race with a lap of 167.482. He was followed by the Chevrolet Monte Carlo of Bobby Labonte at 167.479, the Ford of Geoff Bodine at 166.957 and the Pontiac Grand Prix of Ward Burton at 166.945 and Johnny Benson Jr. at 166.741.

Benson's lap was the fastest of five completed Friday before rain cut short the opening round of qualifying.

Steele breaks record

LONG POND. Pa. - Tim Steele set an AR-CA Bondo-Mar-Hyde Supercar Series record for wins Saturday, leading the final 31 laps to capture the Pepsi 400k at Pocono Raceway.

It was the ninth superspeedway win for the Cooperaville. Mich., driver, breaking a tie with Jeff Purvia, Jimmy Horton and the late Grant Adcox. Three wins have come at Pocono.

Steele, who now has earned seven of his 14 career victories this season, led four times for a total of 59 of the 100 laps on Pocono's 2.5-mile tri-oval. His Ford best the Thunderbird of runner-up Ron Barfield to the finish line by 2.895 seconds, or about 8 car-lengths.

Ed Berrier finished third, followed by Blaise Alexander and Mark Thompson.

Steele now leads Bobby Bowsher, a two-time ARCA champion, by 640 points.



AUTO RACING

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□3:30 p.m. - SUN, Legg Mason Classic, (L)

Good to the last out

Post 318, Post 53 advance with one run wins

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Port St. Lucie Post 318 remained undefeated and Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 stayed alive on an afternoon of two excellently played garnes in the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament Friday at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex at Seminole High School.

Good pitching by a trio of pitchers and super defensive plays allowed Post 318 to edge Post 53 4-3 to remain undefeated and earn a spot in Saturday's championship round.

Post 53 then got a super pitching performance from Andrew Diemer and J.R. Nobles singled in the game's only run with two out in the bottom AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL REASTERN AREA TOURNAMENT SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY WINNER'S BRACKET FINALS

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of the seventh inning as Sanford advanced to the finals with a 1-0 victory over a game Ft. Pierce

Sanford Post 53 and Port St. Lucie Post 318 were to have met for the tournament championship on Saturday, with Sanford needing two wins over Post 318 to advance to the State Tournament in DeLand. Port St. Lucie only needed one win to advance to state. A full wrap up with appear in Tuesday's Sanford Herald.

POST 318 4, POST 53 3 Sanford Post 53 got off to a fast start with two runs in the bottom of the first inning, but could not maintain the momentum as Port St. Lucle Post 318 came back to win the finals of the

Winner's Bracket. Jon Coutlangus, David Slevin and Ryan Sucider combined on a six-hitter and each pitched out of jams, with a lot of help from their

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Post 40 outlasts **Post 112**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Matt Page and Tim Maypole combined on a four-hitter and Clint Cantrell reached base four times as Ft. Pierce Post 40 stayed alive in the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament with a 9-3 victory over Goldenrod Post 112 at Seminole High School's Alumni Field Friday morning.

The win by Post 40 earned them a spot opposite Sanford Post 53 in the Loser's Bracket Final (see above story) later Friday afternoon.

Post 112, made up of players from Oviedo High School, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Kenny Starling led off the contest with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and acored one out later as Justin Holmes reached on an

Post 40 broke through in the second inning to take the lead for

Cantrell led off with his first of three hits and moved to second as Steve Poole reached on a fielder's choice. Albert Ware then force Cantrell at third, but the runners got to move up a base as Ryan Strickland gorunded out. Poole and Ware then scored as Matt Page reached on an error.

Post 40 tacked a pair of runs onto the lead in the fourth inning as Cantrell singled. Poole walked and Ware singled to load the bases. After an out, Page lifted a sacrifice fly to center to score Cantrell and Poole scored on a single by Luis

Justin Payne singled an later scored Post 40's fifth run in the fifth inning.

Post 112 closed to within 5-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning as. with two out and no one on base. Starling singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Paul Lubrano. Lubrano then came around on an error, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

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THE BEST NEVER RESTS





The Tire City sponsored girls' softball team that was the only undefeated recreation team, adult or youth, in the Sanford City League's this spring did not let the championship go to their heads as they put on a car wash last weekend to raise money so they can play in some tournaments and another league this fall.

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In the above photo, team members (from left) Jennifer Sellers, Steph Froeman (on trcuk), Whitney Bishop, Kristin Weaver, assistant coach Margaret Clevenger and Amy Platt put the finishing touches on a Ford pick-up.

At left (from left), assistant coach Margaret Clevenger and head coach Lucy Sellers (kneeling) present trophy and plaque to Tire City owners John Sellers and Bruce Sellers.

Downtown goes long to oust Bucks from NABF

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Editor**

LONGWOOD - Seminole County teams saw their runs in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) District Tournament come to an abrupt end Friday night as the Lake Howell Bucks joined the host T.G. Lee Bullets (Lyman) and Lake Mary Mudcata on the Lyman High School sidelines.

The Bucks appeared headed to a victory as it took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning and still held a 2-1 lead after four innings.

But Downtown Orlando (Boone). which eliminated the Bullets 3-1 Thursday night, woke up its dormant offense in the fifth inning against the Bucks' Jeff Monaco.

Monaco carried a three-hitter into the fifth inning but he seemed to will and NATIONAL AMATEUR SASEBALL FEDERATION DISTRICT TOURNAMENT of LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL DOWNTOWN 11, BUCKS 1

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run out of gas on the hot evening. Downtown exploded for eight runs on six hits in the inning, capped by a long two-run home run by Steve Ford, and went on to pound the Bucks 11-3.

Downtown then went on to dispose of Winter Park, which ousted West Orange in an earlier game Friday evening, by the score of 10-7 to win the championship on Saturday.

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Jessie Gelm and scored on a

grounder by Neal Maybin. Gelm

moved to second on the play and

scored when the Downtown

shortstop booted Donald

Downtown, which only had

one hit through three innings,

got on the board in the fourth

inning when Chris Kurtz launched a ball far beyond the left-

field fence for a solo home run.

The Bucks out of the inning without further damage, but

Downtown was ready to explode.

Tom Ford and Mike Hackett

walked to open the fifth frame

for Downtown and Todd Ewasko followed with a bases-clearing

double down the leftsleid line.

Eric Vinacke then reached on an

infield hit and Ewasko scored

and Vinacke went to second

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R. Long then bunted for a single and, after an out, Paul Pope

doubled to right for two more

of the blast to leftcenter field by

the sixth inning when Maybin tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Pat Tolliver.

came in the seventh inning on a wild pitch and a throwing error.

Downtown were Steve Ford

(home run, single, two runs, two

RBI), Kurtz (home run, run.

RBI). Pope and Todd Ewsako

(one double, one run and two RBI each). Vinacke, Long and Shumake (one single and one run each). B. Trageser (single).

Tom Ford (two runs) and

Doing the damage for the Bucks were Gelm (two singles,

run), Maybin (triple, run, RBI). DePierro (double, run) and

Hackett (run).

Tolliver (RBI).

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Game — Don Bangs, 213; Benton, 203. TEEN HANDSCAP DOUBLES LEAGUE

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Shumake then walked ahead

The Bucks got a run back in

Downtown's final two runs

Doing the damage for



Joby Gorman pitched a beautiful game, but in the Winner's Bracket finals of the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament one bad inning hurt him as Port St. Lucie Post 318 came-from-behind to edge Sanford Post 53 4-3 Friday afternoon at Seminole High School.

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defensive mates, to preserve the victory. Paulo Silva led off the bottom of the first inning for Post 53 by reaching on an error. Ned Raines then walked and both moved up a base on a balk. Nobles then singled sharply to center to score Silva, but Raines was cut down at the plate on a throw by Chad Cowsert.

Nobles advanced to second on the play and scored on back-to-back singles by Josh Blanton and Bill Johnson, with Johnson getting the RBI. Coutlangua pitched out of further damage by getting a pop up and a ground out to end the

Post 318 finally got on the board and took the lead for good by plating three runs in the third

Joe Herndon walked and moved to third on a one-out single by Slevin, who then stole second. Cowsert got home Herndon on a ground out to short and Slevin scored on a single by Justin Smith. Smith then stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by

Post 318 added what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning as Ron Seiter led off the frame with a single and courtesy runner Jarrett Gardner stole second and moved to third on a balk. After an out, Herndon put down a bunt in front of the plate, but Gardner still scored when the throw to first was low and into the dirt.

Post 53 got the run back in the bottom of the fourth inning as Ralph Dietzman walked, stole second and scored when Post 318 threw the ball away at first base trying to complete a double

Post 53 looked like it might tie the game in the bottom of the fifth inning as Dietzman again walked, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice by Anthony DiFonzo. But Andy Hall's bid for a hit into rightcenter field was caught by a diving Kevin Cordon to end the inning.

The catch was the second diving stab in the game as Nobles was robbed of a potential double earlier in the game by Post 318 leftfielder Tom

Joby Gorman was the tough-luck losing pitcher as he scattered six hits, struck out four, walked two and allowed only three carned runs.

Contributing to the Post 318 offense were Sievin (2-for-3, run), Smith (single, run, RBI),

POST 53 1, POST 40 0 Diemer hurled a four-hitter and pitched out of several jams as Post 53 advanced to meet Post 318 for the championship with a 1-0 victory over

Sneider, who got the pitching save (single, RBI), Setter and Bill Hannon (one single each), Herndon

Post 53 was led by Blanton (2-for-4), Nobles (single, run, RBI), Johnson (single, RBI), Raines

(run, RBI) and Gardner (run).

(single) and Dietzman (run).

Post 40. Diemer struck out three and walked two, but it was his poise with men on base that was im-

Post 40 had a runner on second base with one out in the first inning, but Diemer got a ground out and fly ball to end the threat.

Post 40 loaded the bases with only one out in the third inning, but again Diemer railled to get a pair of lineouts to end the inning. Post 40 had two runners on with two outs in

the fifth inning and had runners on second base in both the sixth and seventh innings, but could not push across a run. Post 53 also had several scoring opportunities against Ft. Pierce starter Cantrell, but they could

not score either. Specifcally, Sanford had the bases loaded in the first inning with two outs and had runners on second and third with one out in the sixth inning.

But the home forces finally got lucky to score the run in the seventh inning.

With two out and no one on base, Silva walked and stole second. Raines then hit a ball up the middle, but Payne made a diving stop to keep Silva from acoring. Raines then stole accord and no one covered second for Post 40, but Cruz made a running stop behind the bag and courtesy runner DiFonso never moved off third.

But Nobles, who drove in the tying run and scored the winning run in a victory over Post 40 on Thursday, came through again with a sharp single to center.

Leading Post 53 were Raines (2-for-4). Nobles (single, RBI). Dietzman, Gorman, Blanton and Brent Templeton (one single each) and DiFonzo (run).

Steve Poole doubled and Cruz, Tim Maypole and Jason Sutherland had one single each for

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But Post 40 quickly dampened

Post 112's hopes for a comeback as it plated four runs in the top of the seventh inning. Cruz led off the inning with a

walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Maypole. Payne drew a walk and Tim Crownover put down a sacrifice bunt that was thrown away at third for a four-base error that allowed all three runners to score.

Post 112 tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. putting runners on first and second with only one out, but

innings, giving up the three runs

on four hits, while striking out nine and walking only two. From the first inning until the sixth inning Page retired 16 of 17 batters, the only runner reaching on an error, including 15 straight.

Leading Post 40 were Cantrell (3-for-3, walk, run). Cruz and Maypole (one single, one run and

one RBI each). Payne (single, two runs). Ware (single, run). Ryan Strickland (single). Poole (two runs), Crownover (run) and Page (RBI).

EXCELLER ASSESSED BY DOOR

Pacing Post 112 were Starling (2-for-3, double, two runs). Lubrano (single, run, RBI). Jeremy Griffith (single) and Justin Holmes (RBI).

Corion — Jillian Smith. 568. Series - Chuck Pillow, 598; Margo - Smith's 566 was 127 pins over Maypole came on to get a strike Butler, 560; Dennis Bass, 533; Lloyd Graham. average. Gomo — Mike Elliott, 195. out and a pop up to end the NOTE - Elliott's 195 was 77 pins over Geme - Pillow, 252; Bass, 229; Cindi Page went the first 614. Williams, 209.

DieHard 500 may move

LEAGUE

TALLADEGA, Ala. - They say NASCAR is one of the hottest sports going. But apparently it's not quite hot enough to beat the July heat because the folks at Talladega Superspeedway want to move the DieHard 500 to October.

Lake Howell pitcher Jeff

Monaco carried a one-hitter into

the fourth inning Friday night.

Alison Johnson, 743.

Johnson, 215.

"This is something we've thought about for years and years." track spokesman Jim Freeman said. "We've had fans and drivers tell us over the years, 'It's too damn hot. When are you going to move the race?"

He said a 1994 survey of fans who said

they would not attend the July race showed heat was the top factor.

But the move ian't a done deal because race appnaor Scars is concerned that TV ratings might drop for a fall race.

"Sears is not real thrilled with it because

the TV ratings would probably drop a little from what they are in July, when there isn't much else going on," Freeman said. "The race sponsor is a serious deal for us. If they didn't want to do it, that would be a major

factor.' And while NASCAR is big in Alabama, college football is even bigger. Then there's high school football, pro football and the baseball playoffs to contend with in the fall.

But with the Winston Cup schedule in a state of flux because of the addition of several new tracks, Freeman said the time has come to consider a chan

'We'd have to take a deep breath and roll the dice," he said. "But we'd be willing to try it if we can find a good weekend where there's not too much conflict with college

Freeman declined to specify a date, but

NASCAR competition director Mike Helion said track officials are considering the second weekend in October.

to October

The move could keep some fans away from the Saturday Busch Grand National race, but would likely boost attendance at the DieHard on Sunday, Freeman said.

"If we lose 10,000 seats on Saturday at \$35 a head because of college football and pick up 10,000 seats on Sunday at \$60 a head because it's cooler, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out we'd come out better in that deal," he said. Fracman said CBS, which televises the

race, is in favor of the move because the network no longer has NFL games to televice in the fall.

NASCAR is considering the request. No announcement is expected for several weeks, possibly even months.

Disney Sports gets NASCAR truck race

LAKE BUENA VISTA - The NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series announced Thursday it's going to Dieney to open its third season.

The racing series begins Jan. 19 at the Walt Dieney World Speedway near Orlando. It will jotn other events recently secured by Walt Disney World Sports, including spring training for the Atlanta Braves, national headquarters for the Amateur Athletic Union and new home of the Harism

"We think this is going to be yet another landmark event at Walt Dieney World," said Phil Lengyel, senior vice pres-ident of Walt Dieney World Sports. "It's coming just a week ahead of what last year was our signature event here. We'll

have two exciting, thrilling things occurring for race fane all within a seven-day period."

IMS Eyents, an affiliated company of the Indianapolis Motor

IMS Eyents, an affiliated company of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and operator of motorsports events at Dianey's speedway, will promote the race, which precedes the Indy 200 on Jan. 25 at Walt Dianey World.

Chevrolet Truck will be the title sponsor of the 200-mile race, which has yet to be officially named. The three-day event includes practice and qualifying and the race. A minimum purse of \$480,000 already has been parameted.

"We're proud to be here," said Dianais Hath, vice president of administration for the National Association of Rack Car Automobile Bacing, "It's always associated for us to bring the speed and exhibitation of NASCAR racing to new venues."

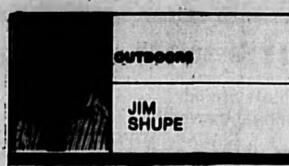
Regulations eased for live-release Bass Tournaments

Base Tournaments with 10 or more anglers, that practice live-release of fish, may apply for special permits from the Game and Fresh Water special permits from the Game and Frem wasser. Fish Commission (GPC) for a temporary exemption to slot-size (protected length range), maximum-size regulations and the special daily a limit on black base.

GPC assistant director of fisheries Darrell Scovell said fishing clubs or other organizations sponsoring base tournaments may obtain a permit to temporarily possess black base within slot limits, fish that exceed maximum legal size limits and more than one base 22 inches or longer. Anglers must live-release all fish caught immediately following the weigh-in, including those bass within legally allowed bag limits.

No exemptions will be granted to statewide minimum length limits of 12 inches and 14 in-

Anglers participating in permitted tournaments also must agree to handle all fish in accordance with GPC's scientific guidelines and submit timely reports of fish taken during tournaments



to the GFC. Tournament anglers flahing lakes Jackson (Leon County), Okeechobee, Orange and Lochloosa are eligible for permits from July through September only if they abide by additional and more stringent catch-and-release guidelines, under a special study being conducted by GFC fisheries biologists.

Scovell said GFC biologists currently are evaluating these guidelines to see if they can reduce base mortality due to stress from handling

uring summer months.
"If these guidelines work, we will modify GPC rules to allow tournaments on these lakes during July through September on a routine basis. Scovell said.

Applications for permits are available from GFC's regional offices located in Panama City. Lake City, Ocale, Lakeland and West Palm Beach. Applications for permits for lakes Jackson, Okeechobee, Orange and Lochlossa may be obtained from GFC field offices in Quincy (904) 627-9674, Okeechobee (941) 763-4666, and Gainesville (352) 392-9617, respectively.

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FISHING FORECAST Pussie Lake is still the best bet for bass action. The water is still relatively low and bass are fairly easy to locate in doop bonds, slough mouths, and any area of running water. Catfish

and bream are also biting in the deep bonds.

Behastian injet has good fishing for snook (season closed), flounder, jack crevalle, small snapper and ladyfish. Tarpon and snook are hitting in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Cameveral reports that dolphin are still roaming in waters from 90-300 feet. Wahoo, king mackerel and cobia are scattered. Inside the busy line, expect a few king mackerel and tripletall. Sheepshead and flounder are providing steady action inside the Port. Reds and trout are rated as good on the flats of the Benezia and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish and a few flounder round out the fishing at Peace inlet. The north jettles have the better fishing. Live or dead shrimp are the best balt. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mooquite Legoca.

Duck season: expect a good one nationwide

Associated Press Writer

Here's good news for duck hunters: duck populations continue their rebound from the 1980s drought.

"If hunters had a good year last year, they can expect a good year this year," said Paul Schmidt, chief of the Office of Migratory Bird Management for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Most hunters had a very good year last year. The fall flight forecast, a statistical tool used to help set hunting regulations, was 80 million last year, up 15 percent from 1904.

"We have generally similar conditions in terms of the duck populations as we had last year with some brighter spots," Schmidt said. But some populations, such as pintails, "did

not respond as we had hoped," he said. "I'm confident we're going to be able to support the kind of hunting season we had lest

year again this year."

Duck hunters took 12.5 million ducks in the United States last season, up from 8.5 million the previous year, and the improvement was found in every flyway, Schmidt said. By contrast, the goose harvest last season was 2.3 million, up only slightly from 2.2 million a

The two key numbers scientists use to es-

timate the fall flight are breeding pairs and nesting success, or the average number of ducklings produced in each nest.

Breeding pairs numbers are very important to our management decisions. Production numbers are helpful, but we don't have as much confidence in those numbers," Schmidt

The number of breeding pairs varies with the amount of water available on the Canadian prairies and the upper Great Plains of the United States.

In May, the number of ponds - a key indicator of breeding habitat - was up 18 percent from last year, and up 61 percent from the average of the last 50 years, he said.

In addition, 5 percent more ducks survived the winter in the United States and flew back north this spring.

One source of worry, however, is mallards. The breeding population this year was estimated at 7.9 million, down slightly from 8.3 million last year. But that could be offset by good nesting success, Schmidt said.

"We are seeing all-time record highs for blue-winged teal and northern shovelers," he said. "Greenwings, goldeneye and buffleheads all increased compared to the 1995 numbers. Most of the other ducks are pretty comparable. Unfortunately, there is not much change the pintail numbers and they remain a concern.

Exercise research leader wishes more would learn

By IRA DREYFUGS Associated Press Writer

Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger had finally decided to practice what his own research was preaching.
"My data were showing me

that people who were active were less likely to develop cor-onary heart disease," said Paffenbarger, an exercise resear-cher affiliated with Harvard.

So on the day after Thanksgiving in 1967, at 45 years of

age, he began to jog.
"It was terrible," Palfenbarger said. "I was exhausted by the time I was down to the end of the block. I was delighted to be behind the junior high school. where no one could see me."

He didn't struggle for long.
"In 10 days, I was so proud of myself," he said. And on April 19, 1988, a game

but not-yet-ready Paffenbarger ran the Boston Marathon - in 5 hours, 5 minutes.

"I was on crutches for days."

Passenbarger, now 74, is still exercising, although it's now 316 miles of walking a day. The pioncering acientist in the health preaching what his data show.

Paffenbarger's work followed the lives of Harvard and Pennsylvania university alumni. He found that those who stayed active had a lower risk of heart

Paffenbarger's early research buttressed similar findings among British civil servants by Dr. Jeremy Morris of the University of London. Patienbarger and Morris began a chain of research that changed the scientific and public understanding of exercise.

For their work, the two shared the first International Olympic Committee prize for sport science. The IOC Olympic Prize. given July 14, carries a cash award of \$250,000 and an

was done only by trained athletes preparing for competition. and exertion was hard work for

"Time was, when a man finished his work, it was time for rest," Paffenbarger said. "Now it is time for exercise. We have a different attitude."

Or at least some people do.

Some 60 percent of Americana are sedentary, "and that's terrible," Paffenbarger said. People have enough free time to shift some to exercise, and the work doesn't have to be hard.

Exercisers can follow the guidelines underlined in the recent Surgeon General's report

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No loss of intensity at Camp Coughlin

JACKBONVILLE - Tom Coughlin has one year under his belt as coach of the bome, near their families, not 1,000 miles away at a small college in Wisconsin.

The players returning for Camp Coughlin II — a little less than half of them from 1995 - know he is a stickler for details, just like Coughlin knows what to expect from them.

But to think this training camp will be looser, Coughlin says, would be a mistake.
"It's not a whole lot different," said Coghlin, 49. "Our schedule is plotted exactly the same. Hopefully, we can carry through with it. Our players have to realise that in order for us to maintain the schedule I have...the tempo has got to be right.

"If we're standing around repeating things all day long, I don't care if the horn blows or not. We're not going anywhere.

Coughlin's rules were the talk of the NFL campa last year: No sunglesses during weight lifting. No kneeling at practice. Keep the helmet on at all times on the field. Don't

cross your legs during team meetings.
"Everybody hears rumors, that he was militant — the general," said Andre Rison, who signed as a free agent last week.

I know what he wants from me and I know what the organization wants from him. If he wants me to jump over a fence, I'll jump over a fence. But all of us have got to jump over the fence. It's a team effort."

That figures to be the most subtle change this year. A year ago, Coughlin was in charge of an expansion team with 89 new players, many of whom had never played with each other and all of whom had little idea what was expected of them.

Other changes are more noticeable. The Jaguars are practicing on their home turf and staying in a downtown hotel in-stead of down rooms at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Then there's the heat - musey, 90degree days with an afternoon thunderstorm almost a regularity, a big change from the Wisconsin climate. Practices are scheduled to be about 20 minutes shorter - unless Coughlin feels they need to

He has consulted with Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and Steve Spurrier at Florida, among others, on how to handle the heat. His conclusion: "The tempo and quality of the work cannot be secrificed because of the heat."

"We'll be practicing in the elements we'll

play in, and we'll try to have conditioning. strength development and the temperature be an advantage to us," he said.

Owner Wayne Weaver wanted to bring training camp to the fans, and Coughlin training on the home turf will be offset by distractions the Jaguars didn't have in

"We want the fans to participate, but they have to understand this is training camp and it is very, very hard on the individual." Coughlin said. "Every day is not a great day. I hope there level of understanding and nationce reflects the fact we are in tre

Coughlin said he doesn't mind if players spend time with their families on their one day off. What would really be nice, though would be for the families to pack up and take a vacation until camp breaks. "It's not a long time," he said.

Coughlin is a serious man when it comes to football. When he hears an offhand crack, he rarely allows himself to go along with a smile. Mention the start of training camp, however, and the countenance softens.

"I love it." he said. "It's a little tougher for layers because they know what to expect. But for a coach, you've got them. They're yours. You've got to take advantage of it."

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Bucs set to open first camp under Dungy

By PRED GOGGALL
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Tony Dungy had' waited so long for this oppor-

tunity that he hardly knew where to begin when asked to describe his emotions heading into his first NFL training camp as a head coach.

it's different, he agreed, now that he's responsible for an overall product rather than just the defensive units he worsed with as an assistant with the Pittaburgh Steelers, Kanese City Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings. But no, accepting the

challenge of trying to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to their first playoff berth since 1962 doesn't have him feeling any-thing other than sheer excitement as the team prepares for its first workout Monday.

He thinks the Bucs can build on last year's 7.9 finish under Sam Wyche, but has avoided the kind of bold predictions that got his predecessor into hot water.

"We feel there is a good nucleus. We feel there was a good nucleus there last year," Dungy said. "Every year is a little bit different. If it weren't, I guess nobody would think they could beat the Cowboys ... Sometimes a change here, a change there makes a difference. significant things."

The development of Trent Differ, the NFL's lowest-rated starting quarterback, will be a key to how far the Bucs can go.

Another is how much of contribution can they get out of a group of promising rookies, in-cluding first-round picks Regan Upshaw and Marcus Jones and second-rounder Mike Alstott.

Differ shed 15 pounds during the offseason, five more than the new coaching staff recommended, and abowed up for voluntary precamp workouts looking a lot leaner at 225.

Although the third-year quarterback insists he doesn't feel much different than he did playing at between 235 and 240 last year, he's willing to try do-ing things Dungy's way.

"I felt exactly the same at 237 that I do right now," Differ said.
"Maybe it'll help in the long run. going through camp, it'll keep my legs a little bit fresher."
He's also been receptive to the

offence Dungy's installed, one Dilier believes to better suited to his skills. He struggled in Wyche's complicated, no-huddle system but looks forward to

dealing with Dungy's more simplified playbook. "We're going in a direction that's going to be a little more basic football. I grew up in the

I feel like we've added some Pittaburgh mode where it was a running game and very solid fundamentals." Dungy said. drawing off his experience as an assistant under Chuck Noll.

"A lot of people get caught up in the West Coast offense and that type of thing. And there are different ways to win. But we think our way is going to be fundamentally sound, outhit people and make big plays of-

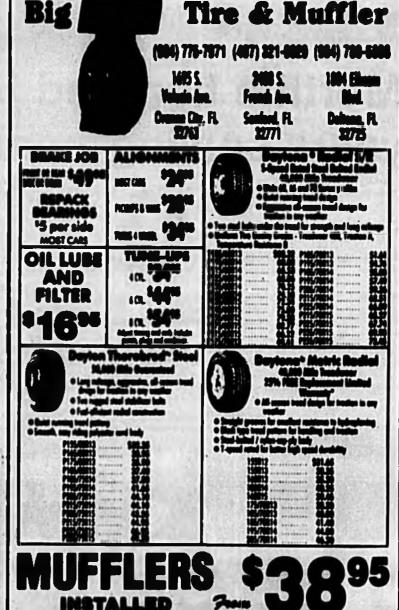
Upshaw and Jones were cirafted to bolster a defensive line that has the potential to be outstanding if they play up to maintain it over the long haul."

expectations, Warren Sapp rebounds from a subpar rookie year and they get more out of underachiever Eric Curry.

While Dungy likes what's he's seen during offsesson workouts, he won't have a real good sense of how the unit will shape up until the Bucs have faced outside competition.

"We've not talented guys, but what we have to see in the presenson and first part of the regular season is if we can do it on a day-in and day-out basis," the coach said. "If we can





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Couple wed 70 years, Pilots win national

Picking up roots and moving to a strange new area can be a traumatic experience for any

But last year. Constance and Hildred C. Johnson, ages 88 and 91, did just that. The couple moved from their home in Terre Haute, Ind. to Mayfair Villas in Sanford to be near their only child and her husband, Donna and Donald Dimos who make their home in Timacuan.

According to Donna, her parents have adjusted well to the late-life move. She said, "I insisted they move down here." As an only child, she felt she could help care for her parents if they were closer.

Another milestone in this charming couple's life is that just this week, they observed



EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

on July 17 and celebrated Constance's 88th birthday on the same day.

The Johnsons were married July 17, 1926 in Bowling Green. Ohio. They both grew up in Terre Haute and during their life together, they have lived in Chicago, South Bend, Ind. and Terre Haute, among other cities.

Hildred was employed as a machinist by the Caterpillar Co. and retired as a tool and die maker from the FMC Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Constance has always been a homemaker and Donna said her hobby was sewing and necdlework. The Johnsons attend Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary

Donna said her father built two of the family homes with his own hands including, plumbing, electrical, hardwood floors and basements. He enjoyed fishing in his younger years," she said.

Now that the Johnsons are in Florida, Hildred spends most of his time in his garden. "Dad has a fabulous garden," Donna said. 'He works in his garden everyday," she said and added that he has an abundance of cucumbers. The Johnsons also enjoy their dooryard citrus, a treat they never knew in the north country.

Although Constance is quite active, her health is not as good as Hildred's. "He still drives and is very siert," Donna said. He reads the daily newspapers and keeps up with the news on television, she continued. Her father grew up on a farm and does most of the work around the house, Donna added.

In celebration of their 70th anniversary and Constance's birthday, the couple were honored at brunch last Sunday at Timacuan Country Club and on July 17 at a dinner at the club.

The Johnsons have three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Welcome to the community. Constance and Hildred, and happy birthday and happy anniversary.

Pilots attend annual convention

Three members of the Pilot Club of Sanford, joined more than 1,500 Pilot members from all over the world at the Pilot International/Pilot International Foundation Annual Meeting and Convention, held in Nashville, Tenn., June 29-July 3. Martan Rethwill served on the convention registration committee:

Ruth Gaines served on the opportunities through bu convention election committee and Doris Stein served as Sanford delegate to the convention.

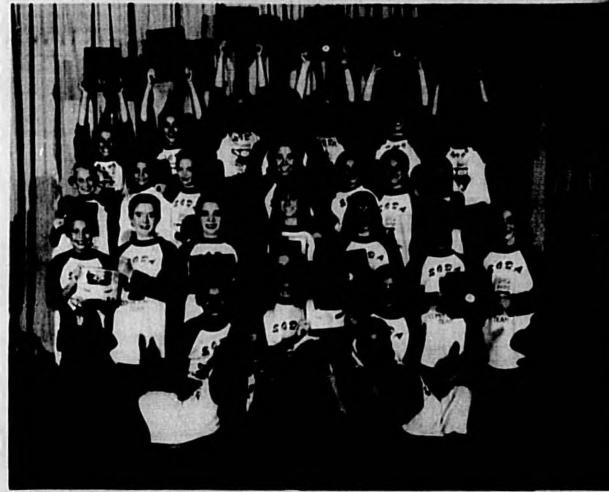
To commemorate the organization's founding in 1921, those attending took part in a roaring 20s banquet featuring guest speakers Susan Haskell and Roger Haskell, traumatic brain injury advocates and special presentations. The convention provided participants with many networking

meetings and workshops. Q speakers included Jo Haseltine on learni

Many clubs were recommended with awards for their school ments in community service membership recruitment. Sanford club received third p in the Mabel Breen Mem Award for its contributions the brain-related disords ☐ See Dietrich, Page 53



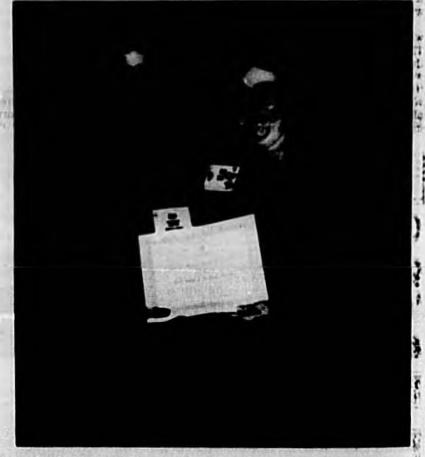
nce and Hildred C. Johnson



SODA Pops Competition Teams show off awards after national contest at Dieney World.

Pilot International convention (left photo, from left): Ruth Gainee, Marian Rethwill, Joenne Horton, 1996-97 PI president, and Dorls. Stein. In right photo, Joan Wuterich (left). 1995-96 Pl president and Foundation **Board of Trustees** chairman, presents Pilot pest presient **Ruth Gaines with the** Mabel Breen Memorial Award, third

place certificate.



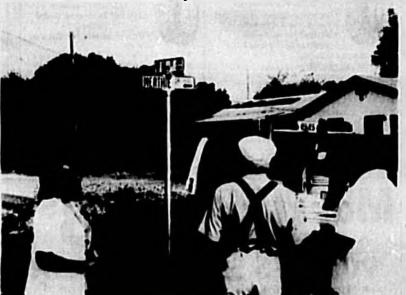
Merthie honored for 50 years serving community

Family, friends, current and former students gathered on Friday, July 12 at the Sanford Civic Center to "thank you" to Mrs. Lillie Bell Merthie, mother, grandmother, teacher and mentor. Commissioner Robert Thomas, Jr., was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Merthie, a devoted Christian servant, was honored for her patience, dedication, love and concern for children for 50 years.

Musical moments and gospel selections were rendered by



former students and the New Life Word Center Mass Choir.



Lillie Beile Merthie observes street named after her, Merthie Drive, while Oscar Merthle Jr. and Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas look on.

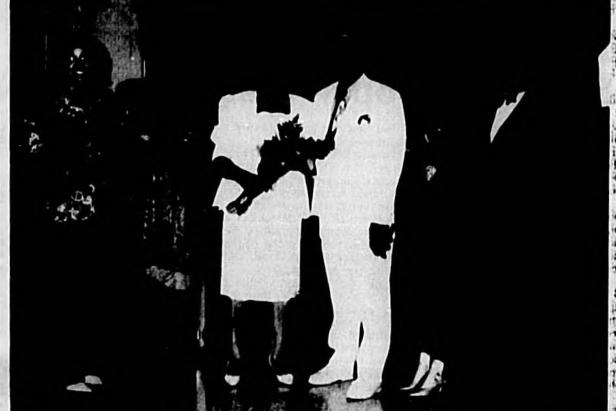
Solo of dedication, "I Won't Complain," was sung by Mary L. DeBose. The dynamic voice of recording artist Vernon Jones continued the spirit of thanksgiving as he sang. "In Due Season." Yes, Mrs. Merthie, this was the season for your students and the community to honor you for your 50 years of untiring work in early childhood education. You have taught human dignity, physical and spiritual education and strong bonds. You are a chosen vessel, a very special Christian lady.

Prayer of thankagiving was given by the Rev. Leonard Wilson. Welcome and occasion was offered by former student. Terry McKinney, Jr.; and the dinner prayer was given by Ronald Washington. Highlighting the musical

tributes were the Big Birds of Merthie Day Care, 25 little voices of summer school and day care students, under the direction of Marilyn Merthie Martin: Daryl Merthic directed the children in special praise nongs of tribute to their teacher, 'Yes There is Hope.'

Expressions of love and thanks flowed throughout the evening, including tributes from former students Henry Sweet, Mildred People Bookhart, and Tommie Wilson, III of Arisona.

Patricia Merthie Martin presented a plaque on behalf of the staff; Maxine Merthie Brown,



Participating in Merthie's honor program are (from left): Lutricia Graham, Alzarda Washington,

Lillie Belle Merthie, Oscar Merthie Jr., Ora Butler Brown and city Commissioner Robert Thomas. resolution from Mayor Betty: "our life a ministry for him. She

Chicago, honored her mother on behalf of her father, Oscar Merthie, Jr. and the family. Alzada Richardson Washington, one of the sponsors, presented a plaque from Wilson-Eichelberger Mor-

The Foundation for Early Education Chairperson presented Mrs. Merthic with a beautiful gift of memories. As a special honor, City Commis-

Smith and the Sanford City Commission declaring the naming of Persimmon Avenue from 16th Street to 19th Street as Merthie Drive. The streetnaming ceremony was held

Saturday, July 13, 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Merthie shared words of thanks for the honor given her. Toars flowed as she gave praises to the Master above; she raid the

says "train children in the way they should go and remember

you always need the Lord." As a special dedication, New Life Word Center Mass Choir. where her son, Minister Ronald Merthie is pastor, sang the well-known selection "Order My Steps in Your Word". Pastor Merthie gave honor to his

sioner Robert Thomas read a Lord will bless when you make | See Hawkins, Page 6B



David Berkley wetches Alex Kelling fire his BB gun.

Eight months of planning paid off for the Boy Scouts. They held their most successful Semoran day camp ever during the second week of July. Lake Mary is in the Semoran District.

The camp was held at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary. Kate Mulder, director of the camp, said there were 189 boys in grades 2 through 5 at the camp. There were also 18 older Boy Scouts and one Cadette Girl Scout helping out at the camp for the week.

So what do you do with 189 boys to keep them occupied all day long? How about a little vaudeville? Each boy got a chance to work on a performance. It could be magic, singing, acting, anything they wanted. The boys practiced from Monday until Wednesday. The performances were taped on Thursday and everyone got to watch them on Friday.

As always, the BB gun range and the archery range were among the favorites. Each boy got to get in a little target practice every day. There were also crafts every day such as sand sculptures. Science was the main attraction in the Discovery tent where the boys learned

while they were having fun.

The biggest hit of the camp was the demoran slip and slide. This slide is famous throughout the Central Florida Boy Scout world. Some say there are scouts that come just for the slide. It's a very long and wide piece of thick plantie that is mut on a big slope in front of the charter



day camp

189 lively boys turn vaudevillians at Semoran camp



John Wayne Moyers tries Semeran alle and allde



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teer holds a water hose and equirts the occasional stream of dishwashing liquid on the plastic, and the boys fly down the hillside. It's an amazing amount of fun in the summer-

The outdoor camp was lucky to have tents to keep them from the heat. The tents were donated by the Oviedo Fire Department. One of the biggest expenses was the \$150 the City of Lake Mary charged the Boy Scouts for

having the tents up.
The Boy Scouts have been holding day camp at Holy Cross Lutheran Church for several years. The church asks for nothing but donations of toilet paper and paper towels.

For tunately for Holy Cross, but unfestimately for the Base

but unfortunately for the Boy Scouts, the church will begin construction of their new addition sometime this coming winter. That means that next year, the Boy Scouts will have no place in this area for a day camp. If anyone knows of a place, please call the Boy Scout Council at 806-4801 and let

Unique surprise party for seniors

The seniors are planning a unique surprise party to be held Tuesday, July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Frank Evans Center. The unique thing about this birthday party is that not only is it a auprise to the birthday person, but the identity of the birthday person is going to be a surprise to those attending.

The party won't be just to celebrate a person's birthday, it will also be the birthday of a lesser known attraction. Representatives from the attraction will be on hand to present a slide show and give away two tickets to the attraction. The name of the attraction is also a surprise.

All seniors are invited to attend this surprise birthday party. It will be a great time to have fun, food and a chance to

Alzheimers support proup to meet

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The next meeting of the new Alzheimer Support Group for caregivers will be Thursday. July 25 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Frank Evans Center. There will be a discussion group and refreshments. This support group is open to persons of all ages. Shelly Brassler is in arge. If you'd like more intormation, you can call 323-



Brandon Schlerholzer (left) and Joes Davis try their hands at sand-sculpt

Auditions set for Oscar Mayer Kid

Can your child sing? Can your child spell bologna? If you answered yes to both these questions, you might want to let your child audition to be the next Oscar Mayer kid. Oscar Mayer is holding auditions in Lake Mary

to find a new spokesperson.

Lake Mary is one of the 90 cities where auditions are being held this summer. There will be two auditions on Friday, July 26. .The first audition will be at 9 a.m. at Goodings on Interna-tional Parkway off Lake Mary Boulevard. The second audition will be at 2 p.m. at Albertsons on Lake Mary Boulevard.

The children must be between the ages of 3 and 12 as of June 1, 1998. They must also be residents of the continental United States. For the auditions, the children must sing either the Oscar Mayer wiener jingle or the bologna song. If you don't know the songs, you can call 1-800-OSCARKID and they'll play both songs for you.

Collection gives home 'moo-ving' appeal

By (MAAN Willer Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A pasture of cows would be right at home in Miney Burger's house. Mingled in her collection of over 100 items of beef these milkproducers delight her with their

"moo-ving" appeal.
"I've always tiked cows," she
said. "I just didn't have a chance to collect them until now." Now, meaning within the last four

This 4-year Sanfordite has edged her nobby into working as a secretary at Copyco in Longwood. She "spota" those black and white dots in a crowded store and brings home the bacon, or should the answer be beef, to decorate her cory. country home.

Cows in materials of ceramic. porcelain, stuffed and "pretty punch" all accent the Burger home. Many have a place of

honor and some are worn in the form of clothing or jewelry. From her stools standing over 3 feet and a cookie jer sitting at approximately one foot to a small ceramic cow with buck teeth, she never turns away a calf or bull. Although she has been a bit particular about the cow curtains she seeks to find ahe loves them all.

Noted as a few sentimental were the "pretty punch" set. "They are really extra-special to me," she said. "A friend of mine that is dying gave them to me. They mean a lot.

Another "special" treat was from her great-aunt who passed away several years ago. "She gave me some milk bottles."

anid Burger. Burger's husband of two and a half years, Chuck, also con-tributed to the herd. "He made me a cow clock," she said. "My goody cow with the buck teeth was bought by my husband and I at our first and only trip to Old



Misey Burger shows some of her new collection.

Town. I also have a lot of stuffed toys he has given me."

Another tender treat came from her youngest daughter. "She made me a neart with cow spots on it at school," said Burger. "She gave it to me on Valentine's Day. She put a picture of her sister in the middle of

Along with "plenty of T-shirts" Burger has many sets of cow pajamas, numerous pins, earrings, a pony tail holder, a patch and some houseslippers.

Adding to the collection is a bell, rugs, broom cover, calen-dar, salt & pepper shakers, windchimes, a toothpick holder, an ice cream scoop that moos. measuring spoons, a tea pot, a spoon rest and magnets. Her sister also hand-crafted a napkin holder for the collection.

Most unique of the group was named as a set of four ceramic cows from Tennessee. "They actually look like prarie cows, she said. "The cactus that is with them opens. They have a small cow living inside a house with them.

A "whole set of dishes" honors Burger's love as does a cow platter and knife set to serve hor de voures and a numbered

limited edition plate.
A comical treat was named as

a collapsible wooden fence with a cow hanging over each section. She called it the goastping post and described that "each cow is doing something different."

A cow Burger has named "Sneeker" was a gift from a friend. "She gave it to me and it ant here for two days before I realized it was here," she said.

Burger has added a few from .her own crafts. "I've made a couple," she said. "I have some Christmas ornaments and a few other ones."

Cows graze, or at least look as if they are, from living room. kitchen to the dining room. Burger wouldn't have it any other way. Her daughters. Ashley and Jennifer, love the herd and help the numbers whenever possible.

competition.

joined the directors and teachera, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld, to cheer the team on. Later, back at the Sanford studio, pizza. lots of hugs and the loot were shared.

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Foundation. This was accomplished through the "Pitch In With Pilot," "Rock-A-Thon" and "Pacesetter" activities. The Pilot International Foundation Awards grants scholars year to further education, research and programs to benefit those affected by neurological diseases and inju-ries to the brain.

During their stay in Nashville, the Pilot members and co-pilot Lester Rethwill participated in a dinner and show aboard the General Jackson Riverboat on the Cumberland River Cruise. The convention ended with the "Ivy Green" banquet, in recoutsition of Iselen Keller, and stage drama "The Miracle

SODA Pope are tops

There's no doubt about it. SODA Pope are tope.

We're talking about the 40 dancers of Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts Competition Team who performed recently at Walt Dianey World. The talented dancers were vying for cash and other prizes in the Joe Tremaine cash awards

The versatile, high-stepping dancers won \$3,000 in prize money making them the big winners in the Tremaine cash competition.

Parents and other supporters

Congratulations are also in

Natalle Weld, in national competition at Walt Disney World, was one of four recipients of a denos scholarship to the famous Joe Tremaine's Bludio in Hollywood, Cuit.

audition classes at the wellattended convention. Hundreds of dancers from across the country auditioned for dance scholarships. Jacob Twilleager and Kristin Smith won a scholarship for regional conventions. In addition to also winning a tap scholarship for regional conventions, Natalie Weld won one of four national scholarships for one month of dance at the famous Joe Tremaine's Studio in Hollywood,

Dancers forming the presti-Baragona, Heather Bell, Lauren \$5, children. For information. Benton, Chelsea Berry, Kelly call 322-1520.

russ, Jennifer Cash, Dixie Daimwood, Lealie Dantuma. Elicabeth Davis, Erin Esskuchen, Melissa Garris. Diana Hatton and Vancasa Heaton.

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Also: Kristen Smith, Diana Sisco, Valerie Taricaso, Anita Todd, Jacob Twilleager, Matt Twilleager, Sarah Twilleager, Caitlin Valentine, Lindsey Von Weller, Natalie Weld and Kristen Youngblood.

Taste of Seminole

Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. is sponsoring "A Taste of Seminole" on Saturday. Aug. 3, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Jean Metts, director of SVE. proceeds will go toward feeding the hungry.

Jean wrote in a letter, "We are asking for donations of food to serve to the public or if you cannot provide any "bites" we hope you will find it in your heart to make a donation or buy a corporate table. Corporate tables will be available for \$100 in advance and will be reserved for your firm on the night of the "Taste." A corporate table will provide "tastes" for 12 people."

Admission includes: \$10. gious team are: Angela donations: \$7.50, seniors; and

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The 80th District Religious Conference leaders and missionaries.

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mother and father from the children and grandchildren and gave closing remarks. Mr. and Mrs. Merthie shared the honor. Fifty years ago they had a dream and it became a reality.

Sharing the evening with their mother and father were: Oscar Merthie, III, Maxine M. Brown, Chicago: Lillian M. Hamilton, San Diego, Calif.: Ronald Merthie, Marilyn M. Martin, Bernard Merthie, Randy Harvey. Sending greetings and love, children Willie Merthie and Linda M. Gaines.

Also attending were Merthie's cousin, Minnie Spell, the 87-year-old matriach of the Merthie family, along with her daugh-ters. Evon, Mildred, Janette, from Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Lutricia Graham and Ora Brown-Butler, of California organized the event.

The 60th District Religious Congress, presided over by the

Rt. Rev. Mark A. Peachey, Senior Bishop, was held July 8-14, at the Triumph the Church of the New Age, Sanford. Prince Grady Roberson is the host Shepherd.

District Mother, Alice B. Willie. reminded the women's session to "Keep Hope Alive," for we have a duty to arise to "God's Great Wake-up Call." Week's activities included devotional services, altar call, seminars and speakers, Bible school, scholarship aid, young people's educational band, and interfaith service.

Bishop Peachey reminded the congress that "...the church is facing a great challenge; we must be about our Father's business."

Others in attendance were Prince Armenia Cato: Prince Milton Britto; Prince John Melvin; District Evangelist David Williams: Mothers Beatrice Salsbury, Frances Allen, Eleanor Porter, Mary Jordan, Willie Mae

Sellers, Susie M. Washington Missionaries Betty Smith, Martha Smith Peachey, Regina Williams, Mary Jordan: Deacons Herman Gibson, Troy Pearson, Fredrick Williams, Walter Peachey, Henry Brown: Sister Ruth Jordan, Attendees came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Texas. Georgia, and Florida.

Migrant Pre-School

registration To register for Migrant Pre-School, your child must be three or four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996. Registration dates: July 23-24, 1996, 8:30 a.m .-2:30 p.m. at Goldsbore Elementary. School, 1300 W: 20th St. Please bring the fol-lowing information: child's birth certificate; immunization record; current physical: proof of migrant work. Call 320-0257 for information.



seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his

house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his

friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hear;

ing the hymns sung with Jan;
Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and
others in the little congregation.
The house practically shook.
IRA D. SHPRINTZEN,
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y,

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Call Me William," I wish to quote the following verse that my hus-band, Bill, was told by his father:

"My mother calls me William, "My father calls me Will, "My sister calls me Willie, "And my friends all call me Bill."

My husband quoted this verse

many times when new acquains tances asked him how he preferred

to be addressed.

BILL WOLFORD'S WIDOW

ALICE, IN DAYTONA BEAC

Woman's club members honored for service

When the Sanford Woman's Club recessed for the summer, President DeLores DeLores Lash presented the Sharing and Caring Awards for

community to the following: Rose Jacobson (left), for the month, and Vivian Buck (center) and Viola Frank, for services during the year.

'Fat lady sings' explained

DEAR ABBY: I presume that you, and most of your readers who are more than 40 years old, have heard the expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."
Was the fat lady they were referring to Kate Smith?

OLD-TIMER

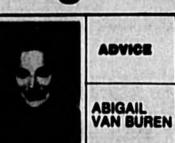
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DEAR OLD-TIMER: No, it wan't Eate finith. A render saled me that question in 1997. The remark was quite interesting.

One resource attributed that expression to Dick Metta, ceach of the Washington Bullets bashethall team, and later ceach of the Dallas Mavericks. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 baskethall playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played." Another source credits Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, who said it was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game isn't over 'til it's line, "The game len't over 'til it's over." Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of

Congress.

After I published that information, a reader offered another source of this popular expression. Retired Capt. Char-lie E. Milton, U.S. Army, informed me that the expres-sion originated in connection with opera, and the lady it referred to was a heavy-set soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Got-



me about it, and his letter is so interesting I'm printing it again in its entirety:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

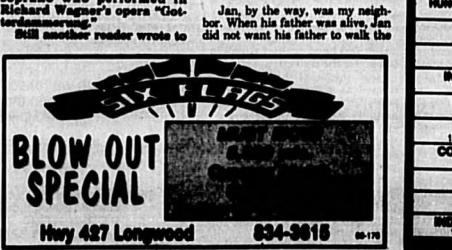
I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rudolfo and Zinka as Mimi. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like the boxer Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words.

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Workin' on the weekend

Don Robinson, general manager of the West End Theatre at the West End Galleria at Airport Soulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, was working hard this weekend readying his establishment for the August concert series which includes groups like the Amazing Rhythm Aces, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Cheap Trick and the Delfonics.

State to spend millions on high school skills for many collegians

SHIRLSH DATE ssociated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's ommunity colleges are reparing to start the year with and new entrance standards hile high schools continue aduating students under the ne old standards.

The result to taxpayers: milone of more dollars spent ching high-school material to ounands of new college

In the past few years, about 60 reent of the 33,000 high hool graduates who later olled in community colleges juited at least one remedial ree after falling either the th, reading or English cementa testa.

his autumn and next, the te's 28 community colleges start using higher passing res on those tests — scores mean more than 60 percent tudents will fail at least one e three tests. The additional about 86 million to pay ractors to teach the necesclass sections.

to doubt about it." said see Community College dent T.K. Wetherell. "Short It's going to mean more nts requiring remedia-

placement tests, designed noure achievement at the a-grade level, used to require s of 72 on the reading test. on the English test and 51 on algebra test to avoid sedial courses. The new ndards require students to re 83, 83 and 72, respecely, to avoid remediation.

Wetherell has decided to delay plementing the higher "cut ores," as they are known, until e apring ferm. TCC had already begun plac-

students in classes using the scores when Gov. Lawton hiles and the Cabinet manited the new scores in June.

Schools were given the option delaying the use of the higher nt scores until autumn of 1997. of far only TCC and Miami-Dade formunity College have chosen delay implementing them.

"The only way you're going to ike it work long term is to evamp the high-school curculum," Wetherell said.

That nearly happened this foring, when the Legislature chool districts to increase graduation standards to a 2.0 grade-point-average and at least one college-prep algebra class.

But because an amendment allowing school prayer was attached at the last minute, Chiles

vetoed the bill. The Cabinet later—school graduates require at least passed a resolution urging school districts to raise their graduation standards voluntarily, but can't force any district to do so.

State Education Commissioner Frank Brogan said he hones districts increase their standards to reduce the need for remedial classes. He said, though, that he favors raising the cut scores now, even though it will mean higher remediation costs for at least the next several

This is one of those issues where you have to start somewhere," Brogan said. "This is a systemic problem.... Sooner or later there has to be a first year."

Analysts with state House education committees found that students who take traditional college-prep courses -four years of English composition and reading, and three years of math including algebra. geometry and algebra II - are highly unlikely to require any remedial courses.

According to a report released by the committees in January. the reason most students don't take college prep courses is simple: they don't have to. And they know they can take them bluer, in community college. "There is no real incentive to

the average high school student to take a rigorous course load when inadequate preparation can be remedied at a community college," analysts wrote.

The decisions made by high-school students - most of them 15 and 16 years old don't come cheaply for the state.

In recent years, the state has spent about \$50 million a year to teach college-prep material to new students entering com-munity college. Much of that goes for the so-called "pon-iraditional" student — the housewife returning to school after decades at home, recent immigrants, and full-time workers hoping to advance

professionally. But according to state statistics, nearly one-third of all remedial education course sections are filled by students who graduated high school within the previous three years.

Together, these recent graduates account for more than \$18 million of the total so they can learn material they could have learned in high school.

"We spend a million and a half dollars for remediation, and, sure, we'd rather put it elsewhere," said Paul Gianini. president of Valencia Community College in Orlando. At

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one remedial course.

Too many high school stu-dents, he said, have misplaced values that taxpayers pay for later: Kids would rather take easy courses, avoid homework and instead work in a mall to pay for cars and clothes.

High school administrators said that in a perfect world, students would take the most challenging courses and they would all do well. But many students aren't ready for algebra, said Bob Williams. associate superintendent for accordary education for Orange County Schools.

He said successful students do well in difficult courses, but unsuccessful students are further demoralized. "And so, yes. they do value their jobs and their cars more."

In theory, students are supposed to get expert advice on which courses to take, but high school guidance counselors said that with an average 500 students per counselor, it's nearly impossible to help each student. Even when guidance is given. students often fail to beed it.

'It's still America.' said Marshall Koppel, president of Proride Behood Countries Association and a guidance counselor at Pinelias Park High School in Tampa. "The kida get to make the choices."

Many students are "late bloomers." Koppel said. "Maybe high achool is a fun time for them and they don't take it as seriously as they could."

Wetherell said the choices students make include taking 'report writing" instead of college-prep English and "business math" instead of algebra. "Until you eliminate these courses from the high-school curriculum ... you're not going to resolve the

problem." he said.
Debbie Wasserman Schultz. chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee and a proponent of both higher graduation standards and the higher placement-test cut scores, said she plans to back unother bill next year to increase graduation standards.

She said she hopes a "clean" standards bill can pass, unen-cumbered by school prayer, since Chiles is likely to veto another prayer bill. She added, though, that prayer proponents would probably be able to tie the two measures together if they

"There's nothing we can do to stop them from doing it again." said Wasserman Schultz, D. VCC, 77 percent of new high Davie.



At the Chic-Fil-A on Lake Mary Boulevard, members of the Lake Mary High School were working hard to raise money to cover the band's expenses for the coming school year. They kept

cool while working in the intense summer sun. The group, which includes Becky Muse, Hollie Godbee and Kristen Krallinger, plans another car was at the same location on Saturday, July 27.

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MOTHER OF SALE Pursuant to Floride Statute 713 78 ELITE TOWING, INC. will sell on August 18th, 1996, at 8 00 a m at \$60 South C R 427, Longwood, FL 32750, Beller reserves the right to bid. Bold es is, no warranty Sellet guar-1863 Chrysler

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Invitation to Bid Torm Contract Agroament For FBOT 013 Chell A/B-184/JVP

Seminole County Board of ounty Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced invitation

to Bid.

Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2208

Benford, FL 32771-1668

Tel: 407/222-1136 Est 7116

Fax 407/230-9546 Olds must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2.00 p.m. (local time) on August 7th, 1906. Bids received after such time will be returned

NOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HERESY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMMOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON.

M/WEE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Kelly Adams, CPM Purchasing Manager PUBLISH: July 21, 1906

Pursuant to Floride Statute 713.78 SLITE TOWNIG, NGC will sell on August 27th, 1996, at 9:00 n m of 900 South C.R. 427, Longwood, FL 32756. Selber reserves the right to bid. Sold as is, no warranty. Selber quar-enters no title. Form seek.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 96-3752-06-02 PICHARD S. CASSELBERRY, DONNA H. GENOVA, Trustes, QUEEN ESTHER QUADALUPE,

WILLIAM MCCLEMON, JR., EVERETT MCCLEMON, CARL MCCLEMOON, MARVIN McCLEMOON, BETTY DANIELS and unknown heirs to WILLIE LIES MCCLEMOON and MUTHIE MAE MicLENHOM,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION;
CONSTRUCTIVE BERVICE
PROPERTY
TO: CARL McCLENNON
1206 W. 19th Street
Banterd, FL 32771
DANIEL McCLENNON
Beyview Motel Apt. 94
124 Orange Avenue
Daytone Seach, FL 32114
MARVIN McCLENNON
Bes 8666 TTU
Cookeville, TN 38601
and the unknown heirs to
WILLIE LEE McCLENNON and
RUTHE MAR McCLENNON
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title the fellowing property in Seminole County, Florida:
LOT 33, WARHINGTON PARK

LOT 33, WASHINGTON PARK OVIEDO, so ricorded in Plat Book 5, at page 83, of the Public recents of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JULIE EASON SMITH, the Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is The Courtyard, Suite 122, 1750 W. Brastway Street, Oviede, Plaintiff 28765, on or before August 1804, 1905, and Me the Plentin 32782, on or before August 18th, 1906, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately therselfer, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or Potition.

DATED on July 11th, 1966. DATED on July 11th, 1966.
(SEAL)
MARYAMME MOREE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By Venan P. Hampton
As Deputy Clerk
Jule Eason Smith
1750 W. Breadway Street
The Courtyard, Bute 122
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BANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT.

RUPUS THOMPSON , CARTER, JR., ROTIGE OF PORPEITURE TO RUFUE THOMPSON

CARTER JR. C/O BEMIR COUNTY JAK BANFORD, FL 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

Chief Ralph Russell, City of Sanlord Police Department, Sanlord Police Department, Santord Police Department, Saminals Gounty, Florida, through his officers, investiga-tors or agents, seized the sub-ject property, to-wit. \$1,187,00 U.S. Currency on May 27th, 1998, at or near Seminals County, Florida, and is presently holding said prop-erty for the purpose of laribi-lury pursuent in Sections

here pursuant le Sections de RECUESTED that an Hommeble Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, ienue a Finding of Prabable Cause why the above property should not be forteited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause ance it is signed by the Judge and it will account to this request for fertilities.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true I HERERY CERTIFY that a true and cerred copy of the forming has been furnished to the above named addresson by U.S. registered mell, return receipt requested, this 16th, thy of July, 1996.
HORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY

BY: Anne E. Richards-Rutherg Assistant State Attorney Florida Ber # 267601 Office of the State Alter 100 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771 407-322-7834 Publish: July 21, 28, 1998 DER-109

IN THE CHOOST COURT OF THE BIGHTESHTH ANDIGUE CHOOST IN AND FOR ESSENCE COURTY, PLORIDA CANE NO. 96-9927 GA16 DAVISION K FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

JOSE R. BALZAC, of al, Defendant(s). MOTICE OF PORSCLOQUES BALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order Recheduling Foreclesure Bale dood JULY 19th, 1990, and entered in Case NO. 96-2027 GA14 of the Circuit Court of the BIGHTEBUTH Judicial Crounty, Florida wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CONPORATION IS THE PRINTER OF FLY-ING CLOUD HOMEOWNERS*
ASSOCIATION, INC., and TEN-ARIT SI N/M/A Eugene Forte ASSOCIATION, INC., and TEN-ANT 31 n.1/a Eugene Ports TEMANT 22 n.1/a Repent Ports as the Defendants, I will cell to the state of the BEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 13th slay of August, 1996, the following in and Frest Judgment. LOT 78, STILLWATER PMASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT LOT 78, BYLLWATER PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 48-48 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SELMISOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITHESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on JULY 10th, 1906.

(SEA)
Maryanna Morso
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jesswie
Deputy Clark
Schoveria, McCalle, Raymor,
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Post Office Sen 3410
Tampa, Fl. 33801
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Horice
OF FIGTITIOUS NAME
Hotice is hereby given that I am enpaged in business at 1000 Lake Of The Woods Bird., Fern Park, FL 32730, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LAKE MARY. MATHROW JUNIOR OSTILLION, and that I inland to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasse, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 846.08, Florida Wit: Bestien 846.00, Florida Statutes 1861.

Dougles L. Grable Publish: July 21, 1996 DER-164 HOTICE OF ACTION IN EMMINENT BOMAIN IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EMMITTENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLONIDA CASE NO. 90-1100-GA-15-K SEMINOLE COUNTY, 8 political subdivision of the State

NOEL L. BRUDD, JR; FIRET UNION MATIONAL BANK OF PLORIDA, VIV/a, PLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Asseciation; DELCO OIL INC., a Florida Corporation; PIRST INTERESTATE BANK OF TEXAS, as Trustee; WILLIAM D. BOMAN, R.A., Trustee; TAD PROPERTIES OF SOUTH PLORIDA, INC., a Florida Corporation; RAY VALDES as TAX Collector of Sominolo County, Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above, if any; their heirs, deviceos, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, deministrators, mortpagees, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Extendents, or charactes claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

TO: THOSE ABOVE-HAMED DEPENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAMMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEPENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAMMING TO MAYE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Demain Polition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Floride, described as fol-

PARCEL NO. 118 HOWELL BRANCH ROAD, PHASE I THAT PORTION OF

THAT PORTION OF LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN C.R. BOOK 2287, PAGE 750 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEHANIGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 21 BOUTH, RANGE 26 EAST, SEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COM-

SEING MORE PRITICULARLY DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A 17" DAMNTER BOLT IN AN ASPIRALY CUT-OUT
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HOWELL BRANCH ROAD, PHASE II TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT PARCEL NO. 716 THAT PORTION OF:

THAT PORTION OF:

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PUBLIC RECORDS OF SFRENDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA IN BEGTION 29, TOWNSHIP 21 BOUTH, RANGE 38 EAST,
BEING MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A 1/2" GIAMETER BOLT IN AN ASPHALT CUT-OUT
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Each Defendant is further notified that the Potitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Repeat December Learner's Wood, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 6th day of Appart, 1966, at 9:30 s.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Semford, Floride, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking horstolers filed in this caute. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested sertice may timely request a hearing on the Publish for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and how heart. Any Defendant feeing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

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Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Potition in the above-styled Emmant Demain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any yest have, is the Potition for a hearing an the Potition for the Order of Tahing, if making, an Potitioner's Atterney, whose name and address is shewn believ on or helers July 20th, 1986, and to file the artificial of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Potitioner's Atterney or hearing on the Potition for the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the potent of the Potition of the Court of the Court of the select court of the potent of the property described in said Potition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as not forth in each gratian. If you fail to mouve, a default may be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Potition. If you fail to request a hearing on the potition for Order of Taking, with the said cries of Taking.

WITHERS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 25th day of JURES.

(REAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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BARA SEARS ADAMS, a/b/a SARA M. ADAMS,

BOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the SARA M. ADAMS deceased, File Number 96-608 CP, is panding in the Circuit Caurt for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanlord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representa-tive and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this

notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their phiections with this Court MITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is serve within three months after the date of the first publication of this natice must file thei claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the dececlaims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA. TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAMS DEMANDS AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first pub tion of this Notice is July 21st,

Personal Representative CANDIS J. BOOTH Virginia Beach, VA 23466

Attorney fo Personal Representative MILLIAM L. COLBERT ESQUIRE Florida Ber No. 122761 STENSTROM, McINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & Post Office Box 4846 Banford, FL 32772-4846 lephone: 467/322-2171 Publish: July 21, 25, 1996 DER-161

CITY OF LONGIFOCO, PLONIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TO CONGREE ASOPTION OF PROPOSED GROWLANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City of Longwood, Florida will half a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. or onacts 86-1318.

ORDINANCE NO. 00-1318 AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, MCATING AND ABANDONING THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WEST ORANGE AVENUE FROM DETWEEN FREIMAN STREET AND WILMA STREET AND PRESMAN STREET NORTH-WARD FROM PALMETTO AVENUE TO EAST LAKE; PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTAL SEV-DATE

Sald Ordinance was placed on first reading on July 18th, 1866, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be hold in the City Hall, 178 West Warren tue, Longueed, Floride, or day, the 5th day of August A.D., 1996, at 7:00 p.m., or a soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time entil final action is taken by the

City Co A sapy of the proposed Ordinance is pested at the City Half, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on the with the Clork

copies are on the with the Clork of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

HOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at those meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposcoodings and for such purpos-es, they may need to insure that a vurbatim record is made, which record to include the toutimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 288.0186, Florida Statutes), at their own expense. Persons with disabilities needany of these proceedings should contact Coordinator, at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of

leating. led this 19th day of July, CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI,

th: Bunday, July 21, 1906

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IN THE CHEUT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 96-881-CP IM RE: ESTATE OF TIMOTHY H. GROEN,

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OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the setate of TIMOTHY H. GROEN, deceased, File Number 95-581-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Pork Avenus, Benford, Florida 32771, The nemes and address. 32771. The names and address-se of the personal representa-tive and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

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C, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attor-ney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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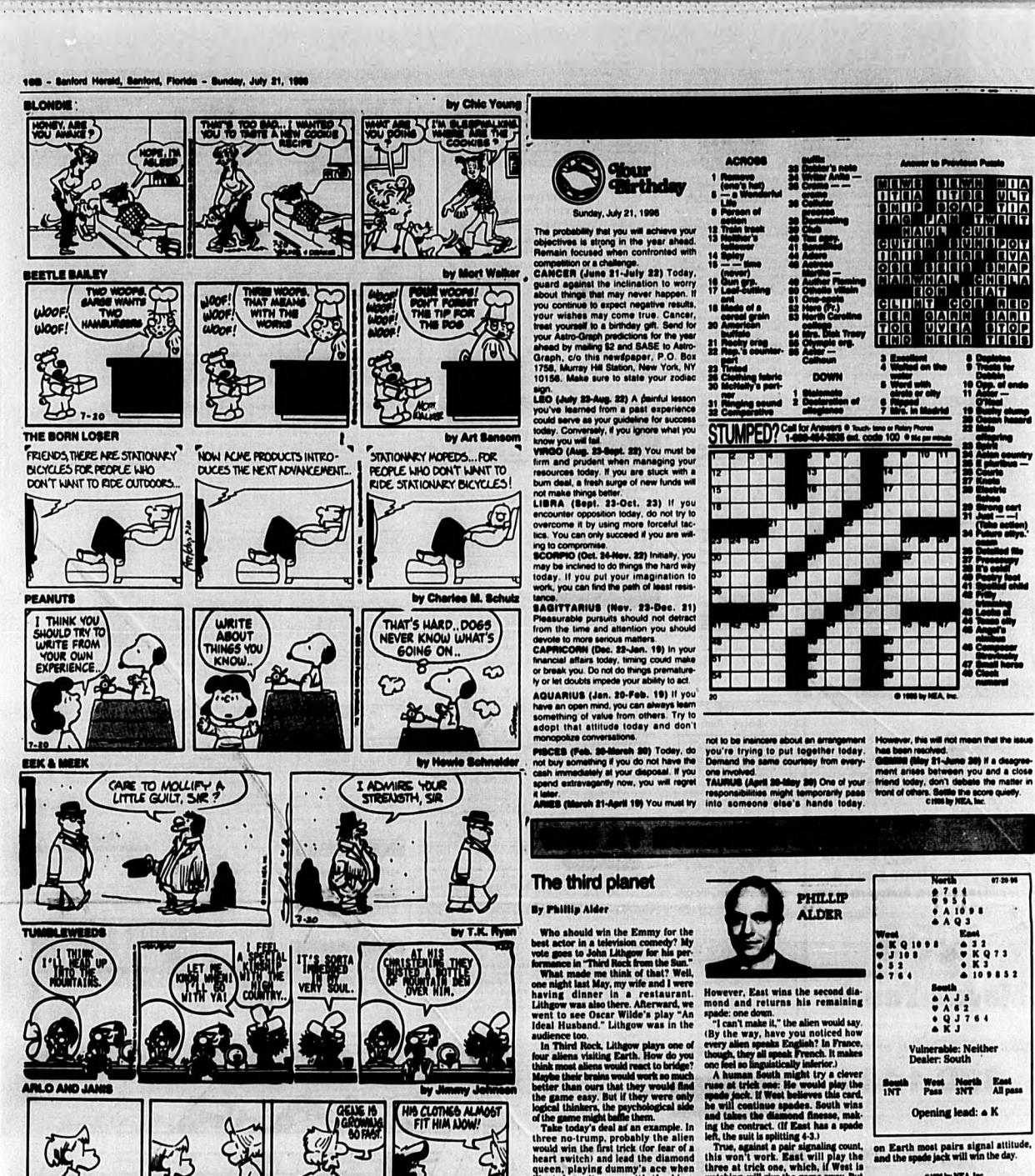
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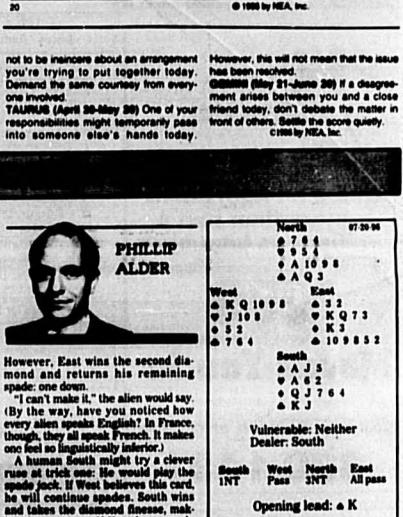












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